

Six Students Enter
Forum Contest

Four Juniors and Two Sophomores To Write Essays

Six students from W-U. Y., four Juniors and two Sophomores, plan to enter the American Youth Forum Contest. The Juniors are Roger Hager, Arnold Friedhoff, Frank Geer, and Bob Stinely. The Sophomores are Betsy Trent and Carlyn McGough.

The aim of this competition is to encourage high school students to think constructively about their future as American citizens. Every undergraduate student under twenty-one years of age who is regularly enrolled in a Junior or Senior high school or in a private secondary school in the United States, its territories, and the Panama Canal Zone is eligible to participate.

The awards for the 1939-1940 American Youth Forum Competition are 321 cash awards to students, 1000 certificates of honorable mention, and an expense-free trip to New York for four persons. School awards are 15 sets of The Harvard Classics to schools having the highest percentage of their pupils to submit entries to the Forum.

This year the students are offered awards in two divisions—article and art. The competition subjects for the article are: “Today’s Challenge to America’s Youth”, or “How Much Security is Enough?” The subjects for art are: “Today’s Challenge to America’s Youth”, or “My Community: Its Place in the Nation.”

As a competition aid the students from W-U. Y. who are entering the contest are reading “The Art of Thinking” by Ernest Dimnet, and “The Epic of America” by J. T. Adams.

Ginger and Pepper
Graduate 1940
With Stinely

Who are they? They are the typical students of W-U. Y.

Dick Shinely, the creator of these energetic youngsters, shows on tinted pages of the 1940 Phoenician, Ginger and Pepper participating in sports, class work, and activities.

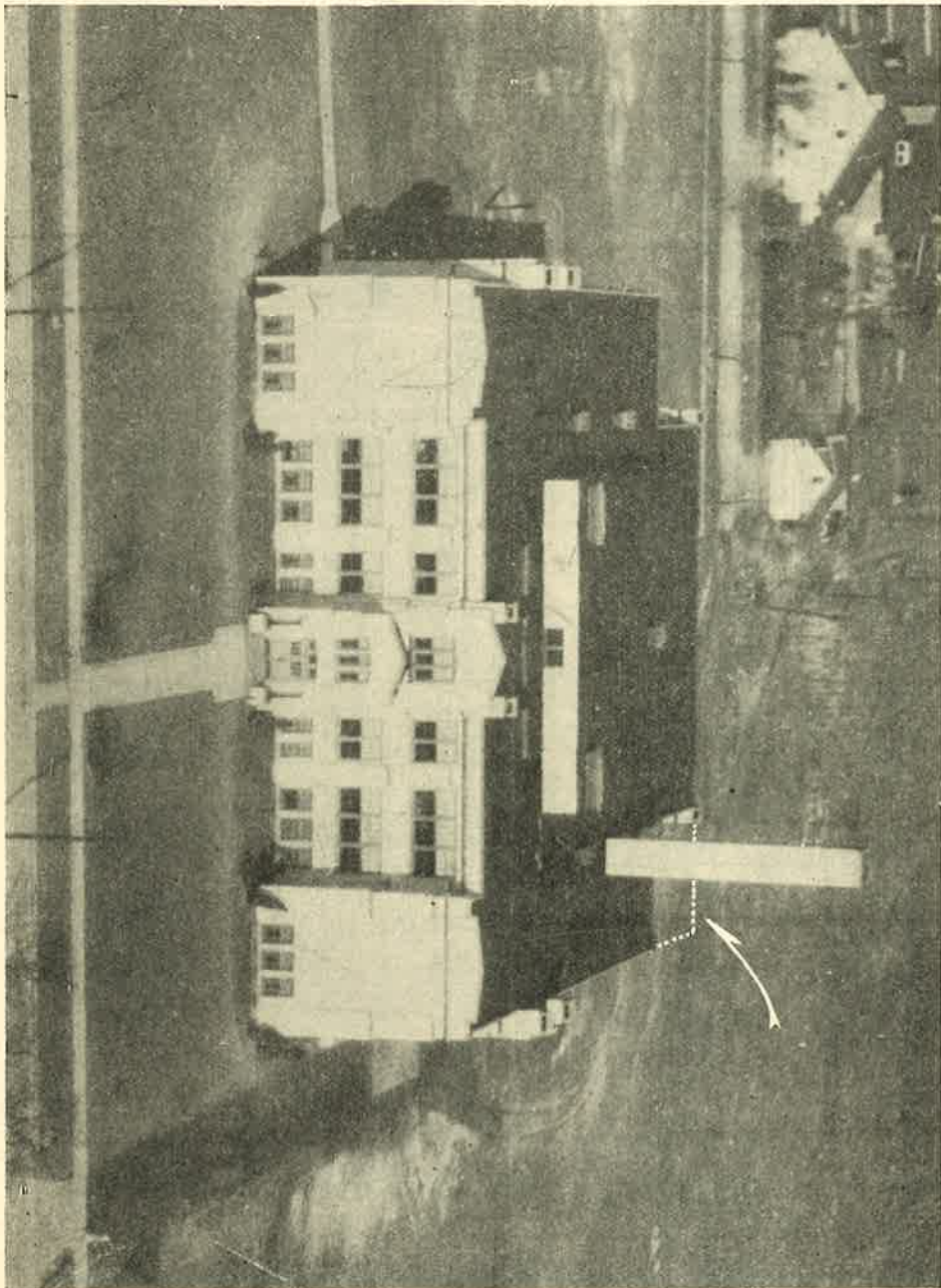
Inside the attractive blue cover, there is a map showing points of interest in Westmont.

The new 1940 Phoenician is dedicated to Clarence E. Shappell, principal of W-U. Y.

On Monday, February 12, the subscription campaign began. At the end of three weeks, Mr. Shappell in an assembly program, will draw a name from a box containing the names of the persons who have paid in full for their Phoenician. This lucky person will have his money refunded and a free Phoenician presented to him. The home-room representative selling the largest percentage of books will also receive a free Phoenician.

The following persons are in charge of subscriptions in their home-rooms: Gloria Ruff, 105; Lucille Ferg, 202; Bill Lewis, 203; Lois Parks, 204; Norma Coppersmith, 205; Immogene Grove, 206; Marilyn Rothstein, 207; Bill Thomas, 208; Dorothy Faverty, 306; Richard Hoerle, 307; Jean Milch, 308.

THE AVENUE ENTRANCE



The arrow indicates site of the addition to Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. The picture shows the Tenth Avenue entrance.

Hi-Y Participates
In Student Contest

The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Hi-Y is now participating in the annual Bible Study Contest. This year the course is titled “Basic Youth Desires”, and as usual is divided into seven lessons. One of the seven lessons is taken up each Monday. Each of these lessons puts forth one of the seven main desires of youth.

The Hi-Y has completed four of these to date, including: Desire for Security, Desire for Recognition, Desire for Achievement, and The Desire for Response and Affection. Each of these lessons bring out what Christ and the authorities have to say about the topic and are climaxed with some case studies and a group of questions.

Vice President James Walters has had the job of appointing two members to take charge of the lesson of the succeeding week. Al Hoffman of the Johnstown Y. M. C. A. assisted at the last meeting by explaining the title of this year’s course “Basic Youth Desires.”

Stage Crew Knows
Many Trades

One of the most efficient groups in the school is the stage crew, composed of William Canill, Roger Hager, Arnold Friedhoff, Dick Stinely, Stanley Hoehner, Bud Stutzman and William Ferg.

Mrs. Madge Boden Rose directs the crew in their seemingly limitless fields of endeavor.

W-U. Y. Entertains
C.C.S.P.A. March 16

The Cambria County School Press members will meet in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School March 16, 1940.

Registration is from 8:30 until 9:00. The fee, 55 cents, includes luncheon. At 9:00 an assembly in the W-U. Y. auditorium convenes with William Stull, President from Dale High School presiding. From 9:00-9:10 greetings follow with the flag salute and the national anthem. Following at 9:15 to 9:45 is the guest speaker. The results of the election will be announced at 9:45-10:00. Discussion groups will meet from 10:05-11:05. Then at 11:10-11:15 reassembly in the auditorium with a general discussion and installation of officers. A luncheon will follow at 12:00.

Mrs. Wermine,
Dick Ott Play
For Assembly

Dick Ott, son of Mr. Minter M. Ott, offered at the February 9 assembly program “Friendship” as a trombone solo. He is a sixth grade student in Elinm School and for the last two and one half years has been taking lessons from Mr. Hildbrand.

Mrs. Ester Wermine also entertained the student body with several piano selections composed of “Murmuring Zephyrs” and “Moonlight Sonata”. She is the mother of Betty Wermine, a Freshman in our school. Mrs. Wermine graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Chicago and has taken lessons for approximately thirteen years under the supervision of Dr. Glendillard and Cecil De Horvath.

The student body received both these musicians with enthusiasm.

4 Student-Teachers
Arrive At W-U. Y.

Four new student teachers, three of them Johnstownners, came to W-U. Y. at the beginning of the second semester.

Ira Sidney Paul 2nd, is a student teacher under Miss Reiser in American History. He went to Johnstown High School and then attended Pitt, Bethany College, and now is attending Indiana State. Mr. Paul’s favorite sports are tennis and basketball. Studying under Mr. Ott is Fredericka Barnett, who graduated from W-U. Y. in the class of ’35. She is majoring in English and Biology and has Chemistry as a minor.

The student teacher in English is John Koban, a resident of Coopersdale. Mr. Koban graduated from Washington and Lee and is now attending Indiana for his certificate.

The out-of-town teacher under Mr. Shappell, William Penn Kriest, lives in Barnesboro. He is majoring in Chemistry and has a minor in Math. In his leisure, Mr. Kriest enjoys riding and reading.

Drum-Major Sacks
To Defend Title

After the band concert, March 14, Eddie Sacks will leave for Lewistown, Pa., to defend his title as present Pennsylvania High School Champion Baton Twirler. The competition March 15 will include many of Pennsylvania’s most famous baton twirlers who will offer some stiff competition for Sacks.

Eddie hopes to retain the title for 1940.

Board Announces
Building Plans

Hope To Finish Project By
Fall 1940

Having the new addition to the high school completed in time for the reopening of school this fall is the expectation of the Westmont-Upper Yoder school board. The Building Committee consisting of H. E. Townsend, chairman; Luther E. Lehman, E. C. Dodson, and Samuel M. Adams are about ready to submit plans to the State Department for their final approval.

A new entrance similar to the present south entrance, two new classrooms like rooms 206 and 306, and a new shower room below the classrooms will be added at the “Y” shaped indentation at the rear of the school building. The property room will be changed into a locker room. An outside entrance for the use of football and track players will be added with steps coming up at the same point as those leading to the boiler room. A separate tunnel going under the entrance will be used between the locker room and shower room.

This will be the second addition to the original building, completed in 1919. It at first consisted of eight classrooms and a combination library and auditorium. The other additions, eight classrooms, a gymnasium, an auditorium and a cafeteria, which now make up the present building were completed in 1925.

Because of the increasing number of students coming into the high school an addition is necessary.

School Band To Give
Concert March 14

Having successfully played in assembly programs at Conemaugh, Davisville and Fendale High Schools the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Band, Class “B” champion of Cambria County, is busily completing plans for its annual concert March 14.

Edmund D. Horner, well-known director of the W-U. Y. and Sons of the Legion bands, promises a full hour and a half of really good entertainment.

According to a precedent set up a few years ago, one of the novelties will be the appearance of the Kindergarten Rhythm Band, made up of kindergarten pupils from the Westmont Borough schools. A Junior Band composed of approximately eighty pieces will be another attraction on the program.

Once more audiences will thrill to the gymnastic stunts which the champion high school drum major of Pennsylvania, Eddie Sacks, intends to perform at the concert among which is the twirling simultaneously of two batons.

Mr. Horner announced that also featured on this same program are solos by four of Westmont-Upper Yoder High Schools most outstanding musicians. These are Mabel Green, clarinet; Ned Cook and Russell Heffley, cornet; and Leonard Sattel, trombone.

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Many Fail

because they lack persistence. Their work appeals to them only as long as it is a novelty. The persons who are able to sit down and work for several hours to find the solution to a problem or those who do not give up a project which seems spectacular at the start but which soon becomes "humdrum", are the ones who are destined for success.

Ability is the power of successful work much like the horsepower of an automobile is its power to pull. Neither ability nor horsepower are of any value unless they are put to use.

Persistence is to ability as gasoline is to horsepower. Both permit potential energy to be converted into kinetic energy.

5. Raymond Cromer

deserves to be congratulated for his excellent oration on George Washington. Mr. Cromer referred to the need for an author to write a biography of Washington, which would humanize him. In his speech Mr. Cromer did exactly that. He spoke of Washington as a human being, one who was not even a superman. Washington, it is true had very admirable qualities but he had to sleep and eat as anyone else. Mr. Cromer did such a good job of describing Washington as a human being that we think he could do a fine piece of work if he would attempt to write the biography of George Washington.

Results of the Fourth Student Poll:

	First Question		Second Question	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Joseph Johns Jr. High	315	238	441	112
Southmont	71	46	102	15
Cochran Junior High	629	136	619	46
Franklin Borough High	195	143	309	29
Date	126	104	228	14
Fendale High School	160	107	252	11
Central Catholic High	39	52	88	3
Beaverdale High	122	53	160	11
Adams Township High	242	142	339	48
Richland Township	106	74	164	16
Cresson High	254	163	369	32
Westmont	210	112	287	33
Total	2369	1370	3385	390

(1) Are you in favor of an economic embargo on Japan?
YES 58%. NO 41%.

(2) Should un-American activities, such as communist and fascist organizations be abolished?
YES 89%. NO 11%.

PROGRESS

By Arnold Friedhoff

Ten-thousand feet below was land. Ten-Million feet would have seemed the same to the two who sat behind the controls of the large bombing plane for all was dark. In the blackness the pilots would have been unaware if they had floated off into space, but they trusted their instruments and therefore they knew that beneath them lay the British Isles.

The droning motors gave the plane an air of contented monotony. Warmth from the motor rose slowly through the cabin and soothed the nerves of the two men. Neither of the occupants talked but both appeared to be meditating on some pleasant subject.

Suddenly, with terrifying speed a beam of light flashed across the sky catching the bomber in its sweep. Instantly the two men came to life. "To action for the fatherland," shouted one.

Levers were released and below blinding flashes illuminated the earth. More planes flew into sight and myriads of them began a battle of intense ferocity. Guns roared with the noise of a billion thunderbolts. Fires raged brighter than a hundred suns. Planes dived, zoomed, spun and performed in every known manner. When ten planes crashed together roared to take their places. If guns stopped throwing death others assumed the role. For two days, the battle raged until there was only the one plane with the two men, against many British planes. The two men circled and sped for home.

The British had won the battle! True, a million people in the city below had been killed and not a building remained, but the enemy had been repulsed. Hadn't all of their planes, but one, been destroyed?

Since this was a great victory the Britains held a big celebration. The million dead were acclaimed heroes and given an elaborate funeral. They were "very" lucky.

The man who was telling this story, came down from the platform. He was one of the men who was in the bomber in the big battle back in 1940. He was very old now and one of the few remaining veterans.

The crowd cheered and said to each other, "How ignorant and uncivilized people were in 1940. We have progressed far. Now two men sit in a bomber that has a bullet proof covering."

Alumnitems

Jack Davis '39 wears out shoes as assistant floor walker in Grants. Arthur Allendorfer '38 helps supply Johnstown's food in the Penn Traffic grocery.

Mary Lou Allendorfer '39 clerks at Grants.

Helan Maley '38 will sell you a Nelly Don in Penn Traffic. Charles and Emmet Salem '39 help "pop" run the business.

Jack Watkins '38 works in the Franklin Chemical Laboratory at Bethlehem.

Rosina Kelly Watkins '38 sells dresses in Martin Schwartz's Shop.

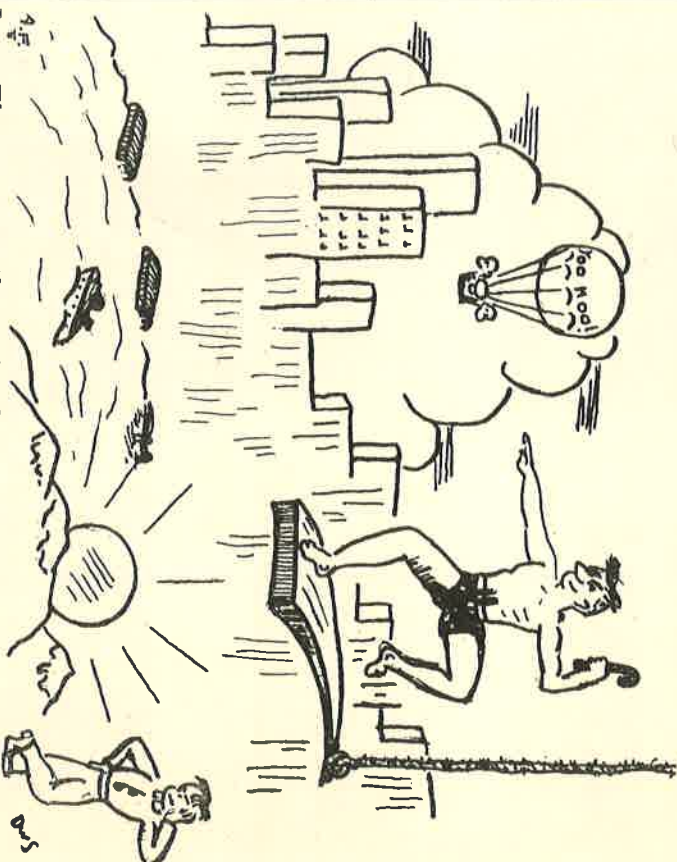
Bud Alles' 39 works behind the glass at Grandview Greenhouses. June Lechler' 39 sells books for Penn Traffic.

What's the worried look on German student's faces? It's only that they're worried that they're going to be studying a dead language after all!

The American people are contest-crazy. They have no choice in the matter. Full page contests fairly leap from the paper and clash with the eye. They subordinate war, world catastrophes, conflagration, deluge, and even the ax-murder. Herein the YODLER presents a contest to end all contests. A contest to make the world safe for democracy!

To Win One Million Dollars Look

Closely At This Picture for Three Hours



I. Then answer these simple questions:

1. What kind of dive is the young man preparing to do?
2. Which man in the balloon has a false tooth?
3. Turn picture upside down and observe the score on the board of Yankee Stadium.
4. What is the middle name of the little man in the lower right corner?
5. Look in one of the windows of the buildings in the background and describe the scene.
6. Who was Joe Blotz?

Simple? Of course! Now for the easy part: Find the store where he bought the candy cane and secure the store-keeper's unexpurgated opinion of the Manchuko situation. Now ask him if he pays his income tax. (If he says "No", and tells you how he does it, special consideration will be given you, if information is forwarded.) Wasn't that a "cinch"? Comes the easiest part:

Write a seventeen word essay on why you wear a little feather in your hatband.

Now send your answers with two box car tops (no reasonable facsimiles) and seven cents in stamps to:

Andraskowski Petromekleski Bolsoemetrosiazovich or Ed Yo.

1st Prize \$1,000,000
2nd Prize \$1.50
3rd Prize 3c stamp
4th Prize you pay us

Contest closes April 1, 1970.

PRIZE WINNER

Winning third place in group D in the Pennsylvania School Press Association's annual contest, W-U. Y. is the only school in the county to win a placement.

Two individuals from the 1938-39 YODLER staff received prizes: Nancy Berkebile, first prize for news writing and Dick Stinely, second for cartooning.

Jane Williams, present editor, received a second place for editorial writing.

Chinese Sage

Confucius says, "Man who go fast on ground will soon be under." He says, "Man who brake speed limit brake neck."

"Speed limit on pole say twenty-five, driver go forty; driver, like speed limit, is soon on pole. Driver who use head in car no need um new one."

Confucius says, "Road hog will become hamburger."

"Remember when in car, good driver is one for whom policeman are not."

Never forget Confucius say, "Careless driver is about as safe as a Russian general."

MORE ABOUT THE YODLER PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Probably one of the most pressing problems of amateur photographers and beginners, is the correct selection of a subject for a picture. In connection with the YODLER Photography Contest, a unique snapshot of one of the most familiar scenes may take a prize. There is no limit to the variety of "shots" a student may make, just dealing with a subject about the school. Here are a few cited examples:

Take a snapshot of hard-to-photograph Miss Greer. A photograph taken by surprise would be a sure winner.

A photograph of band or orchestra students would be an excellent subject. Art students at work, bus commuters, or even Corner Store "cowboys" would be choice shots.

A view of the snowy landscape or the drifted football field, in fact, any winter scenes make good pictures.

Whether you use a box camera or an expensive, gadgety camera, you have a good chance of winning a free Phenician. The YODLER contest closes April 15, so enter your picture now. Read the previous issue of the YODLER for full details about the contest. Look for this column next month when another problem of camera fans will be discussed.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Juniors	0	3

BLOUGH'S CAGERS MEET
STIFF COMPETITION

Coach Perce Blough's Hi-Y cagers have been running into stiff competition, having won only 3 in 8 starts. The team has shown much improvement by winning its last two games by wide margins.

The team is composed of: E. James, Forte, McCauliff, Hess, Walters, Cook, Hersberger, Stiffler, von Funk, Clark, Ferg, Metzler, and Campden.

Popular Six-Man Football
Invades Metropolitan Schools

Six-man football, designed for smaller high schools, has broken into the large metropolitan high schools, not only as a class game but an interscholastic sport. The McBurney School in New York City not only sends out an eleven-man team to do battle with other schools, but a six-man team as well!

This fact comes out in the February issue of The American Boy Magazine, which pays tribute to outstanding performers from the hundred thousand who played six-man football during the 1939 season. This year, in addition to picking All-American Squads and an honor roll of two hundred players, the magazine selects the thirty leading teams of the nation.

Six-man took a tremendous stride forward in 1939, both among large and small high schools. New encouragement was given the game by Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, which not only donated trophies to the first thirty players, but trophies and cash to the thirty leading teams. With

W-U. Y. Defeats Ebensburg-Cambria 27-25
In Tri-County Basketball League

In a close but colorless game, Westmont-Upper Yoder High School copied its first victory in the Tri-County Basketball League by nosing out Ebensburg-Cambria High 27-25. An over abundance of fouls slowed the game down considerably and made the contest a bit ragged at times.

George Thomas the high scorer of the game opened the contest with a field goal within the first five seconds of play. The first quarter ended with the loser ahead 6-4. In the closing minutes of the second quarter Thomas dropped in three field goals with Kelly adding a field goal

the approval of school authorities the cash was given to the athletic fund of the schools to be used for the purchase of better equipment.

A six-man team consists of a center, two ends, a quarterback, halfback, and fullback. The field is eighty by forty yards and quarters are ten minutes. A team must gain fifteen yards in four downs. Because of the fewer players, the game is more open, there is more scoring, and the spectators can more easily watch the action. One Texan team won its league championship by a 33 to 25 score, which meant a game full of long runs, passes, and swift action.

Under the sponsorship of The American Boy, and stimulated by such awards as those generously provided by the Horlick Company, six-man was played by no less than 4,000 schools last fall, and the reports coming into the magazine's office indicate that more than five thousand will play next season. Many of these new schools will be large high schools.

and two fouls making the score 16-10 in favor of W-U. Y. In a closing spurt McHenry dropped in two field goals making the score 16-14 at the half.

The Hilltoppers added three points to their lead in the third round which ended 22-17 with the red and gray on top. Blough's shooting in the last stanza offset the invaders who never gained the lead but who were only two points behind at the final gun.

A summary of the play showed a total of 25 fouls called for 33 shots, of which only 14 were made. Two boys were eliminated from the game by the personal foul rout.

Summary:

Westmont	G	F	T
Thomas, F	5	1	11
Blough, F	4	0	8
James, C	0	0	0
Kocis, G	0	3	3
Gauch, G	0	0	0
Alwine	0	0	0
Kelly	1	2	4
St. Clair	0	1	1
Totals	10	7	27
Ebensburg	G	F	T
Lipps, F	1	2	4
Englehart, F	1	1	3
Jones, C	0	1	1
Wagner, G	4	1	3
McHenry, G	2	1	5
Denlinger	1	0	2
Barnes	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25
Referee—Rich.			

INDIANA
GAME
SATURDAY
MARCH 2, 1940

Sophomore	B	Freshman	A	Friday	March 1
Junior	A	Freshman	B	Monday	March 4
Senior	A	Sophomore	B	Tuesday	March 5
Junior	B	Freshman	A	Wednesday	March 6
Senior	B	Sophomore	A	Thursday	March 7
Senior	A	Sophomore	A	Friday	March 8
Junior	A	Freshman	A	Monday	March 11
Senior	B	Junior	A	Tuesday	March 12
Sophomore	A	Freshman	B	Wednesday	March 13
Senior	B	Sophomore	B	Thursday	March 14
Junior	B	Freshman	B	Friday	March 15
Senior	A	Freshman	B	Monday	March 18
Junior	B	Sophomore	A	Tuesday	March 19
Senior	B	Freshman	B	Wednesday	March 20
Junior	A	Freshman	B	Thursday	March 21
Freshman	A	Sophomore	B	Tuesday	March 26
Sophomore	A	Senior	B	Wednesday	March 27

BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
1. Junior B	7	0	0
2. Junior B	4	1	1
3. Senior A	4	1	1
4. Senior B	3	2	0
5. Fresh. B	2	3	0
6. Soph. A	0	5	1
7. Fresh. A	1	4	1
8. Soph. B	0	5	0

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Hilltop Alumni Make News
In College Basketball Circles

"Hap" Spuhler, Wade Ackley, and George Moran former athletes of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School are making the news as college basketball "stars."

Hap Spuhler, alternate team guard at the Duke University, is adding proof to the growing idea that many good basketball players come from Pennsylvania. The Duke squad is composed of 13 courtmen from the Keystone State.

Wade Ackley, first team forward at the United States Naval Academy, has been leading his team as high scorer even though he has been hindered by a bad knee. Wade made 19 points against Pittsburgh and was high scorer for his team against North Carolina University.

George Moran, freshman player at St. Francis College, has made the Varsity Squad. He was unable to play in some of the games because freshmen are prohibited to play against school varstites that have freshmen teams. He has made himself a good record as a good guard and a good ball handler.



SPUHLER



ACKLEY



MORAN

Intramural Basketball Teams

Senior A	Paul Aller	Senior B	Elwood Barnhart
Alton Berkey	Alfred Campdon	Clifford Clark—Co-captain	Richard Frieben
Bill Ferg	Irwin Von Funk	Evan James—Co-captain	Leonard Puma
Ray Hersberger—Co-captain	Robert Schweitzer	Bill Stombaugh	James Walter
Walter Hess	Dave Wheatley	Junior B	Bing Ailes
Sydney Holzman		Fred Burns	Bucky Cowan
Warren McCauliff—Co-captain		Pete Dunto	Frank Geer—Co-captain
Guy Metzler		Roger Hager	Robert Kaufman
Bill Mock		Kenneth Metro	Bill Patterson
Bob Sheesley		Keith Sell	Bill Squire
Dick Shinely		Vernon Stiffler—Co-captain	Bob Stinely
Ham Witter		Steve Swarney	Bill Utts
Junior A	Irwin Bregman	Sophomore B	Charles Campbell—Co-captain
Kelly Chaplin	Russell Hefley	Benjamin Kapitan	George Matthews—Co-captain
Seymour Finkelstein	Richard Miller	Bill Roberts	Eddie Sacks
Bill Forte—Co-captain	Robert Salem	Wayne Titley	Alex Varchol
John Gehlman	Bill Williams	Jack Woods	Ed Livingston
Willard Hanson	Freshman B	Jack Beam—Co-captain	George Berkley
Walter Keifer	James Cook	Richard Cook	Charles Dell
Clarence Krieger	Bill Eichler	Frank Fetterhoff	Charles Griffin
Vincent Leekey	Lowell Hancock	Bobby Keim	George Kindya
Bert Little—Co-captain	Dave Ober—Co-captain	William Romanow	Edward Sanbor
Louis Miller	Robert Stutzman	John Varshal	Ted Wisor
Forrest Price	Dean Wood		
Seymour Rabinowitz			
Lucky Villa			
Sophomore A	Donald Baer		
James Bailey	Wilfred Becker—Co-captain		
Dan Blaschak	George Bellak		
Bernard Blasko	Edward Blozovich		
Jack Francis—Co-captain	Bob Clark—Co-captain		
Darl Giffin	John Evans		
Ed Kocis	Bill Faverty		
Edward Kuyat	Link Forte		
James Riek—Co-captain	Ralph Gillen		
Paul Tagnosky	Jack Kerrigan		
Anthony Varchol	Bill Kohler		
Robert Weigle	Robert Kapitnik		
John Zubal	Paul McCormick		
	William Reed		
	Bill Thomas		
	Thomas Tilley		
	Bill Watkins		

Among Those Present . . .

A new student entering the Freshman class is James Holcomb, 15, who recently moved to Westmont. He formerly went to Macomb's Junior High School, New York City, and graduated from there last year. Because the school was much bigger than W-U. Y., the Commercial course offered him a variety of interesting studies. The subjects he liked best were Economic Citizenship and Civics.

James played football for various boys' clubs in the Bronx, and played left half at the junior high school he attended. Attention Coach Engle: Jim plans to go out for football next year for W-U. Y.

Miss Kathryn Raab, school nurse, is a graduate of W-U. Y. and of the Memorial Hospital Nursing School. Before coming to W-U. Y., Miss Raab was employed by the National Red Cross as a visiting nurse. Her hobby is knitting.

Seven girls obtained membership in the Girl Reserve Club for the second semester. The new members are as follows: Mabel Green, Vivian Green, Amelia Kozak, Mary Martin-ko, Mary Emma Meier, Shirley Mills, and Barbara Ruff.

Shop Talk . . .

Everybody felt pretty bad when good old "bo-jingle" left. He was probably one of the most popular student-teachers who ever came to W-U. Y.

It was with deepest regret that we heard that some readers could not understand the language in which this column is written. We will endeavor to, in some way, give a course in the "jitterbug" language.

Demerits are still being "socked" on. Can that be why everybody is afraid to start jitterbugging at the dances.

The girls lost no time in asking boys to the leap-year dance. Boys were asked a day or two after plans were made and now all the dances are taken.

There were quite a few new "styles" displayed at the junior play. The audience went for them in no small way.

Mr. Raab: Since when have girls been joining the Hi-Y? Have any of you noticed how worried these girls look when they lose their pins?

One of the chemistry students pulled a "bone" the other day. When asked to give the formula for water (which is H2o) he said: "H, I, J. K, L, M, N, O?"

Leap-year dances never seem to take place when they are planned. A 1940 epidemic of mumps and a 1936 flood caused the dances of recent years to be postponed.

The 1940 dance will be held after the Lenten season in April.

Dorothea Younkin is one of the attractive salesgirls who supply the students with sweets from the Phoenician's candy counter. At seventeen, Dorothea skillfully exercises the art of retail selling. Banking and Law are her favorite subjects, and she is also an appreciative member of the choros. She is an ardent movie fan and a book-worm as well.

And as a bookworm she also seeks the answer to the inevitable question, "What will Madame Mongoose do to Smilin' Jack."

Kathryn Drager is a Junior who takes the Commercial course. Kathryn likes shorthand and typing better than other subjects. She has a letter for her participation in intramural activities.

At 17, Kathryn is a good swimmer and is also known as an excellent partner on skates.

Blond Patricia Wentz, 16, is a new student of the Sophomore class. Before she moved to Johnstown, she went to Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Maryland.

Of all her studies, Patricia liked Gym best of all.

Unknown to many students of W-U. Y., is the fact that many of our faculty members possess musical talent. Aside from their academic interests, the teachers were found to have been studying strenuously the fundamentals of music; sharps, flats, bars and clefs.

Of course, the student body knows that Mr. Ackley sings as does Mr. Horner. (He is currently featured with the W-U. Y. band as a "vocalist.") And from the opening exercises of assembly programs, we are acquainted with Mr. Shappell's musical ability. But what about the other pedagogues?

There is a wager that our readers do not know that Miss Elizabeth Greer took lessons on an accordion. Not many students know that Mrs. Rose is quite a pianist. Miss Wearer practices on her oboe in her leisure time.

Mr. Ott also ranks with top notch teacher-musicians of W-U. Y. It is rumored that Dick Ott inherited his father's ability as trombonist. Mr. Mannion is known as the W-U. Y. deep-throated crooner. Mr. McInay, Mr. Engle, and Mrs. McCready all have good volume in their beautiful renditions of "America" heard at every assembly program.

RADIO PROGRAMS

- (1) Grouch Club—detention class.
- (2) Sensations in Swing—Mr. Mannion's "wallops".
- (3) Professor Quiz—Mr. Ott.
- (4) Grand Hotel—?????
- (5) Big Sister—"Bun" Hunt.
- (6) This Day is Ours—Saturday.
- (7) Chase Twins—? ? ? ?
- (8) Strange as it Seems—the way mumps get around.
- (9) The Mad Chemist—Ham Witter.

Mildred Kuyat, Irene Popovich Make Survey

As a project for commercial English, Mildred Kuyat and Irene Popovich have made an extensive survey of the pictures of the school. This survey shows that literature and art "go hand in hand" to a great extent. Tennyson's "Idyls of the King" inspired Sir George Watts to paint "Sir Galahad", a reproduction of which may be seen in room 203.

The "Chandos" portrait of Shakespeare in the first floor hall and the "Rialto Bridge" in room 204 are constant reminders of the Bard of Avon and his popular play "The Merchant of Venice".

Other rooms display "The Sower" by Millet, "Children by the Sea" by Bloemers, "Birth of our Nation's Flag" by Weisberger, "Steel Mill" by Neis, "William Tell" by Denkmarr and "Pioneer Trail" by Young Hunter.

In the various rooms, many other pictures are hanging, most of which bear plates reading "Civic Honor 19—", "Presented by the Phoenician", "Presented by Class of 19—", "Presented by Mr. and Mrs." or "Presented by U. S. History Class."

Students Register For 1940-41

Registration forms for 1940-1941 were returned to the home room teacher by February 21.

Early registration is requested now so that text books and school supplies may be ordered for next term.

Scheduled and elective activities are offered the student in addition to the requirements for graduation.

Jr. Kiwanis Club Elects Roosevelt

The Junior Kiwanis Club, Northumberland Senior High held an election with the following results:

Franklin D. Roosevelt	3,405
Thomas Dewey	2,863
Joe Garner	548
Paul McNutt	322
Robert Taft	223
Arthur Vandenberg	149
Arthur James	89
Cordell Hull	72
James L. Farley	47
Alfred Landon	47
Floretta LaGuardia	41
Herbert Hoover	34
Senator Borah	23
Eleanor Roosevelt	8
Charles Linbergh	7
Others scattered.	

Northwestern University Offers 100 Freshman Scholarships

Northwestern University News Service—Approximately 100 freshman scholarships for students entering Northwestern University will be awarded this year, it was announced today by President Franklin B. Snyder. The awards will be given for the college of liberal arts, the schools of music, education, and speech, and the new technological institute. All applications must be filed before April 15.

A majority of the awards will pay half tuition for the freshman year. A few smaller scholarships and a number which pay full tuition will also be granted. In addition, entering freshmen are eligible for LaVerne Noyes scholarships, which are granted in varying amounts to veterans of the World War and their dependents.

The scholarships will be awarded primarily on the basis of scholastic

achievement in high school. In most instances financial need will also be taken into consideration. To be eligible for an award, a high school student must first be accepted as a candidate for admission to the university.

To apply for a scholarship, the correct procedure is to obtain from the Director of Admissions, Room 265, Lunt Administration building, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, an application for admission, and from the Director of Student Finance, in the same building, an application for scholarship. The two forms should be returned at the same time. Northwestern University employs a selective process in admitting students, and accepts without examination only those graduates who rank scholastically in the upper half of their high school classes.



Miss Canan—Can you tell me why trees petrify?

Student—The wind makes them rock.

Mutt—What are you giving your father for his birthday?

Jeff—I dunno. I gave him the mumps last year.

Mutt—Why not teach the wife the piano instead of the clarinet?

Jeff—She can't sing when she plays the clarinet.

Mutt—Jeff, I thought I heard a mouse squeak!

Jeff—What am I supposed to do? Mutt—Grease it.

Mutt—Are you yawning?

Jeff—No, I'm giving a silent war whoop.

Mutt—What counts most in this world of ours today?

Jeff—An adding machine.

Mutt—I wonder how old Miss Williams is?

Jeff—I don't know; I heard she used to teach Caesar.

Mutt—Did you have your hair cut?

Jeff—No, I washed it and it shrank.

Mutt—Transfer, please.

Conductor—Where to?

Mutt—Surprise party; I can't tell you.

Mr. Shappell explaining a problem: "Now watch the board, everybody, while I go through it again."

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