

UNIQUE PHOENICIAN THEME SELECTED

The hard working staff of the Phoenixian composed of Barbara Yost, editor; Philip Lopresti, business manager; Phyllis Metzler, associate editor; Luther Robb, associate business manager; Alice Naugle, art editor; and Dick Rodriguez, photo editor, has completed an outstanding yearbook.

The theme for the book this year is in commemoration of the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the city of Johnstown. This idea was first presented to the senior class by Miss Margaret Greer who has made an extensive study of the history of Johnstown. Through the cooperation of Bethlehem Steel Company and various other organizations much valuable information about Johnstown was gained. Each division page of the book represents a certain phase of Johnstown life. These divisions are introduced by various pictures representative of the sections. On the back of each section is an explanation of the significance of the cut. Alice Naugle drew all the pictures on these title pages except the leader's page which was done by Marian Young. Marian Young also drew the sketches around the various officers' pictures.

Instead of the usual two page spread picture of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School on the inside cover, this year the Phoenixian has a historical map of the city of Johnstown. The original map was drawn in colors by Miss Margaret Greer. It is a very interesting pictorial map full of historical data of the city.

Alice Naugle has drawn an adaptation of the original map for the Phoenixian.

The first division of the book is introduced by a leaders' page. The men on this page are those who played an important part in the founding and development of the city. They are William Kelly, the two Fritz brothers, D. J. Morrell, and the signature of Joseph Johns. This page introduces the faculty.

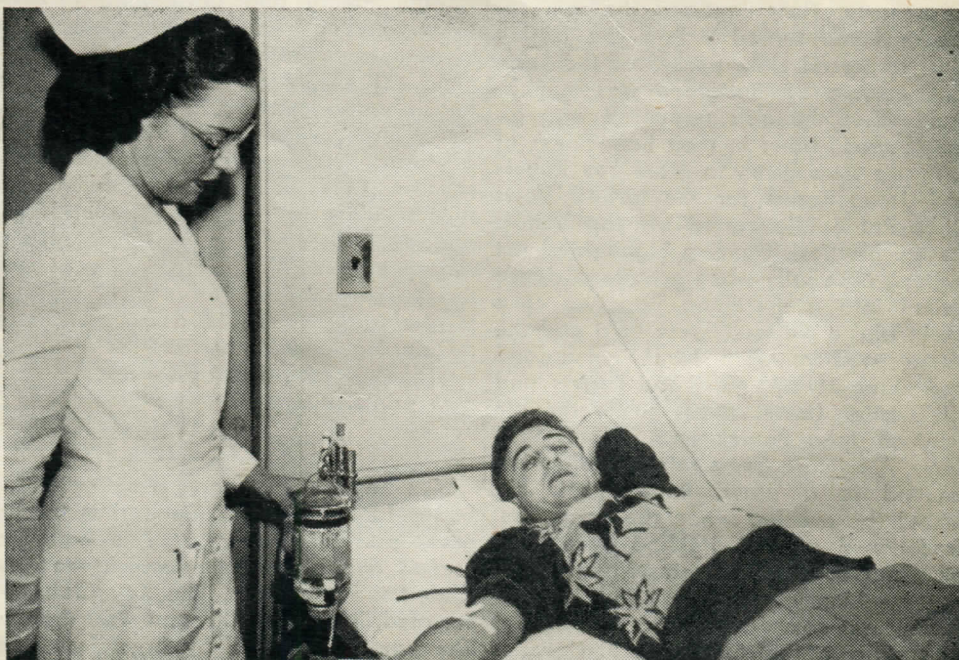
The second division is introduced by a picture of a steel mill to represent industry. The industries, in turn, represent the classes.

A picture of the organizations of Johnstown—Masonic Temple, Fort Stanwix, Post Office, and Y. M. C. A. introduce the clubs.

The sports section is introduced by a picture of the Point Stadium, Bandshell, and War Memorial.

A two page spread of the incline symbolizes the connection between Westmont and the city.

Many people, besides the staff, are responsible for this book. They are Deb-



BLOW THE MAN DOWN

That old adage "You can get a good man down, but you can't keep him down" was recently proved once more by one of Westy's bigger He-men. Gigantic Ed Miller decided he was growing too fast and unless something was done he would be a heavyweight again. After serious thought during which he contemplated everything from cutting his biceps off to letting his hair grow in to sap his strength, Big Ed made his decision. He would give away some blood! Having decided, he thought, there was little more for him to do but stick a needle in his own arm and pump. Just to be safe, however, Mr. Miller made arrangements to use the facilities of the local blood bank. When he found that he had to have written permission from his parents, Eddie was indignant. Who did they think they were, anyway? They told him . . . The Johnstown Blood Bank. Ed got the written permission. Little did Ed know the great honor which was bestowed upon him. The new 18-20 age limit which the blood bank recently introduced was practically initiated by one of W.-U. Y.'s own students. Sensational—huh?

orah Reese, Mary Ruth Squire, Marilyn Lehman, Barbara Franke, Judy Callet, Sue Orr, Sam DiFrancesco, and Dolly Scaletta.

The Phoenixian staff appreciates the help and cooperation of Mrs. Marjorie Raab, the advisor.

Band Concert . . .

On the night of March 10, the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Band gave their 17th annual band concert in the auditorium of the high school. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Horner, gave a very entertaining variety of numbers which consisted of marches, overtures and popular songs. Besides the band numbers, there were many excellent solos. These soloists were as follows: Ronald Kelly, Mary Ruth Squires, Leroy Williams, Shirley Bissonette, James Quest, Bernard Kleinstub, Barbara Marshall, Gaye Hunt and Janice Raymond. The accompanists for the soloists were Carol Clark, Claryne Bowman and Delores Williams. The concert was enthusiastically received by the audience.

CHORUS CONCERT

On the evening of May 12, rustling of gowns and crunching of collars will be heard back stage at W.-U. Y. That is the evening of the annual chorus spring concert directed by Mr. Ackley and accompanied by Claryne Bowman. The program will start with a salutation. The selections that will be sung are "My Lord, What a Morning," "Lost Chord," "That Lucky Ole Sun," David Knipe solo, "Largo," "Rosie" featuring Nancy Incardona, "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," "My Lord Delivered Deniel," "Oh That We Two Were Maying," Nancy Zobel and Mary Elizabeth James, "Take Me Out to

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Juniors Wear the Green

When Irish eyes were smiling sure was like a day in June. Then Irish eyes stopped smiling and Clancy lowered the Boom! On the Eve of the day of St. Patrick, that gallant gent from old Eire, the juniors came out en masse to their class party. They captured the spirit of the day and turned it into one of the most successful class parties of the year. The wearing of the green was emphasized when the girls appeared with gigantic green bows in their hair. Prizes of lollipops were given to Mary Lou Rogers and Janet Roach for the largest bows while Pat Spidle carted off top honors for the prettiest. Dancing highlighted the evening especially when a balloon dance turned into a marathon jig. Two cake walks and a pie walk were held and the happy winners were Nancy Incardona and Gary Boring, Mary Lou Rogers and Bill Kestle, (both cakes) while the pie went to John Patrick and Dolores Williams. A suitcase game raised bedlam but resulted in a draw. Refreshments climaxed the evening when the happy but tired crowd of students had dixie cups, milk and cookies. The party was planned by Nancy Incardona and her entertainment committee. Dave Suppes was in charge of refreshments. The Junior Class would like to thank all the teachers and advisors who came to the party and helped make it the success that it was.

Honor Roll for Fourth Marking Period

Once again many names have been listed on the honor roll for the fourth marking period. The seniors placed first in the race for scholastic ability. They contributed twenty names to the list. The sophomores placed second with eleven member. The juniors gave nine names to this list. The freshman brought up the rear with six members.

The honor roll for this marking period has been exceptionally large. The student body hopes that even more names will be added in the last two marking periods.

The following names appeared for this marking period:

SENIORS

Alwine, Peggy	Miller, Virginia Lee
Callet, Judy	Naugle, Alice
Costlow, Lois	Ondrejask, Betty
Dabbs, Eleanor	Scaletta, Mary
Delaney, Gerald	Shoaf, Jo-Anne
Fair, Ann	Spence, Esther
Hammer, Pat	Steinbring, Betty
Hill, Barbara	Steinbring, Bob
Janisak, Betty	Squire, Mary Ruth
Metzler, Phyllis	Yost, Barbara

JUNIORS

Bailey, Mary Ann	Kelly, Ronald
Coutts, Doris	Danyluk, Ed
Criswell, Pat	McFeaters, Pat
Cush, Mary Lou	Peel, Ruth
	Ringler, Lois

Club News

PHOTO CLUB

In January, Mr. Hesselbein from Hesselbein Studios gave a talk to the members of the Photo Club. His talk explained the taking and developing of pictures. Everyone enjoyed his subject, for he told some jokes and also did a juggling act. On March 15, the Photo Club had another speaker, Mr. Ream, from Cover Studios. He told of various women photographers who are tops in their respective fields. His informal talk gave several hints to amateur photographers and so interested the members of the club. He stressed the importance of patience, personality, and mental attitude in photography as well as cleanliness in developing. Mr. Ream told of the advantages to amateurs of developing their own prints.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club planned a collection of books for the Cresson Sanitarium in the early part of this year. This was the second annual collection which the Key Club has undertaken. The Key Club assembled between 800 and 900 books. The work was done by boys from the club going from house to house in this area.

Another program which the Key Club undertook this year was the presentation of educational movies at the noon hour in the school auditorium. These movies contained very good information about agriculture and chemical products. These movies, usually presented on Wednesdays and Thursdays, were attended by many students. The movies ended March 29.

The Key Club sent seven representatives to the Key Club Convention in Bradford on March 11. The delegates to this convention were Gerald Delaney, Bill Kestle and Sam DeFrancesco. The W. U. Y. H. S. Key Club was awarded for having the greatest variety and number of speakers at the weekly meetings.

The Key Club, which meets every Tuesday at noon has had among the speakers District Attorney Samuel DiFrancesco, Attorney Walker and Attorney Lopresti. Other speakers were Mr. Scheesley, Mr. Speicher, and Mr. Howard. These speakers talked about their respective professions and the qualities which a person needs to enter each particular field of work.

SOPHOMORES

Bloom, Sharon	Lawson, Jack
Bowman, Claryne	Morgan, Ronald
Carney, Steve	Pogal, Gordon
Erdmann, Gretchen	Quest, James
Gray, James	Walzer, Michael

Williamson, Sue

FRESHMEN

Bissonette, Shirley	Gallagher, Donad
Clark, Carolyn	Gray, Jean
Mercill, Alan	Stark, Howard

CURTAIN CALL FOR THE FROSH

The freshmen class this year readily got into the race with the other classes. Having adapted themselves to their new environment, they have decided to display a few of their many talents during an assembly which will be held on Friday, April 21.

The central theme of the assembly will be the presentation of brief skits representing the period of the last half-century. These will be done in five-year intervals.

Alberta Hoffman will give her own original version of "Oh! You Beautiful Doll."

Jean Gray will act as narrator and Carol Clark will furnish the accompaniment.

Peggy Pruner and Gaye Hunt will be known as "Playmates."

Dick Mehelic and Mary Ann Leudeke will present "Mary, You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned."

The vocalist will be Nancy Zobel, and Leroy Williams will entertain with the aid of his trombone.

Here is a quote from the freshmen, "If you think the previous assemblies have been something (using the word something loosely) wait until you see the freshmen assembly!"

Radio Quiz

My Friend Irma—Dolores Williams
Luigi—Ron Langer
Theater of Today—Senior Play
Junior Miss—Becky Zahm
Escape—12:45 Friday
Lum and Abner—Pollock and Lewis
Sky King—Bob Sharkey
Green Hornet—Ferdale J. V.
This is Your Life—Yodler Interview
From the Files of the F. B. I.—Dick Hoffman
Judy Canova—Zora Vuckovich
Request Matinee—Senior Assembly
Curtain Call—Nancy Incardona
Hit Parade—Player's bus
Dr. Christian—T. Cush and F. Carney
Big Story—Absent and Tardy excuses
Guiding Light—Mr. Peifer
Double or Nothing—Gregory and Hunt
Archie Andrews—Leroy Williams
Incredible but True—Making the honor roll
Musical Clock—Bell time
Stop the Music—W.-U. Y. Band
Truth or Consequences—History Class
Jack Armstrong—Leroy Lose
Town Meeting—Student Council
The Shadow—John Zoppa
Life with Riley—Life with Louie Makin
Date with Judy—Date with Peggy Pruner
Grand Ole Opry—Chorus
Lone Ranger—"Pussy" Hunt
We Live and Learn—school
Tele-Quiz—Class discussion
Can You Top This?—Gym Class
People are Funny—Assemblies
Straight Arrow—Jim Wagner

Westmont Battled Catholic High In St. Francis Tourney



First Row—Bruce Berkebile, Tom Holtzman, Joe Langer, and Dick Havyer.
Second Row—Jim Wagner, Jim Beam, Ted Hofecker, Howard Schwartz, and Dick Rodriguez.

ALL-STAR TEAM

The Yodler sports staff once again has selected an All-Star Intramural Team.

First Five

1. Miller, Senior A
2. Hunt, Junior B
3. Hofecker, Senior B
4. Carney, Sophomore A
5. Schwartz, Senior B

Second Five

1. Menser, Junior A
2. Brown, Sophomore B
3. Lovejoy, Senior B
4. Slagle, Senior A
5. Gregory, Junior A

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The basketball tournament has come to an end with the seniors on top. The seniors defeated the juniors in the first game by 3 points, while the juniors came back to win a thriller by the score of 17-15. The third game proved fatal for the less experienced junior squad with a score of 25-12. The referees are to be commended on an excellent performance at the last two games.

Deck Tennis has also finished with the seniors the winners. The seniors were led by Mary Elizabeth James and Marilyn Lehman, the juniors by Zora Vuchovich and Betty Steinbring, the sophomores by Betty and Kathryn Mishler, the freshmen by Carol Makin and Gaye Hunt. The freshmen turned in the season's greatest upset when they defeated the sophomores. Many close games highlighted the tournament and the final results showed the seniors had 3 victories and no setbacks, the juniors had a 2-1 record, the sophomores 0-3 and the freshmen 1-2.

BOYS INVADE GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

On Thursday, March 23 due to the absence of Miss E. Greer, Mr. Mannion and his boys invaded the girls' gym class.

In the latter part of the Junior classes the battle of the sexes was again waged via a game of deck tennis. Confidently nine boys tramped out on the floor, laughed at the easy game and the girls. Never before had such a happening occurred. A few swift serves later, the boys were nursing their hurt egos and broken fingers. At last the score was 7-1, 9-2, 10-2, 11-2, 13-3, 14-4! Once more the girls served. This time Ed Danuyluk leaped high into the air, caught the speeding ring, and—dropped it. The beaten h-men groaned but soon recovered from

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ALL OPPONENT TEAM

The varsity basketball squad selected their own all-opponent team this year. It appears as follows:

1. Hemmer—J.H.S.
2. Resutek—J. C. H. S.
3. Navarro—W.H.S.
4. Klinar—F.H.S.
5. Burch—A.H.S.
6. Lookabaugh—Allegany

Honorable Mention

1. Bacha—J.H.S.
2. Orevetz—J.H.S.
3. Nathanic—J.C.H.S.
4. Wright—S.H.S.
5. Beaver—A.H.S.
6. Nedimeyer—A.H.S.
7. Pavlick—J.C.H.S.
8. Rahab—C.T.H.S.
9. Yastowitz—E.H.S.

After the team drawings for the St. Francis' Tournament were finished, "Westy" had come up with one of the top teams in the district. The "Scarlet and Gray" were to play Catholic High in the first round.

The experts around the town predicted that the contest would be a thriller and it turned out to be just that.

The game started off fast with "Westy" taking a quick 5-0 lead. At the end of the first half it was Catholic 21, Westmont 20. During the third quarter the lead changed hands several times. At one time the "Crimson" held a seven point lead. The last period was filled with most of the thrills of the game. With less than two minutes to play the "Scarlet" cagers took a slim 40 to 37 lead and held. With only twenty seconds to play Ron Nathanic stole the ball and sunk a one-hand shot to pull the lead to 40-39. "Westy" tried to pull "The Big Freeze" for the following seconds, but a bad break gave the ball to Joe Resutek who made a basket from the foul-circle. The game ended seconds later with the score reading Catholic High 41, Westmont 40.

This game was the last for four of the starting five. The seniors playing their last game were Dick Jones, Mel Kleinstub, Dick Hoffman, Jim Kahl, Tom Cush, and Bill Blimmel.

Sport Sidelights

Frank "Foot" Carney, was picked from the junior A. C. basketball team to represent them on an all-star team which played the Junior League champions, Gautier Club.

Tommy "Zork" Johns, was awarded "the most valuable player" award at the South Fork Junior Varsity tournament. Tommy Johns, Ed Danyluk, and Gary Boring were then picked on the "All Tournament Team."

"Westy" besides winning the South Fork tourney was awarded a trophy for the largest attendance at one game. Seventy rooters turned out to cheer on the J.-V's in the championship game against Bellwood-Antis.

Two seniors from the football squad of last season will be given a chance to represent Westmont in the first of a series of clinics here by the coaches in early August. The players will participate in an all-star game made up of the best players of the various schools. One lineman and one back will be picked by the coaches.

The Trophy for Outstanding Sportsmanship was presented to the Westmont Varsity at the close of the basketball tournament recently held at St. Francis College.

EXCHANGE

Mr. Holman: "Will somebody state the four seasons?"

Ted Hofsicker: "Coon, deer, squirrel, and duck."

"Why did you steal those towels from the hotel?" asked Bonzo.

Rum: "I didn't mean to steal them, but I had to have something to wrap the silverware in!"

—Jennerstown Borough High School

Good Tip

A religious and charitable woman noticed a very down-and-out sort of man standing at the corner of the street near her residence.

One morning she took pity on him, pressed a dollar into his hand and whispered, "Never despair."

The next time she saw him he stopped her and handed her nine dollars.

"What does this mean?" she asked.

"It means, ma'am," said the man, "that 'Never Despair' won at 8 to 1."

—Ferndale High School

Women's faults are many
Men have only two.
Everything they say and
Everything they do.

—Bedford High School

There are three kinds of women, the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

—W. U. Y. H. S.

Boys Invade Girls' Gym Classes

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the blow and were ready to try another game.

Cries of "We just needed practice." "You can't do it again," rang through the air.

The boys served first and to their surprise the ring sailed gently into the net. The girls served again, again, and again until with a tremendous leap Dave Suppes landed the elusive ring and held it. Someone served—good, and a cheer went up from the boys' side. The next one went far out of bounds, and the girls went on another scoring spree. The score reached 9-1 and the opposers decided it was time to get down to business. They caught the next one and heaved a fast serve straight to where the girls were not. 9-2! The next serve did not reach the net and again the girls served as the score rose to 11-2.

The next serve, all-important, would decide the fate of boys vs. girls. The challengers crouched, ready to leap high into the air and bring down the white ring which was causing their confusion. The ring flew, bounced on the floor and circled a few times, while the discouraged invaders walked disgustedly off the floor.

On The Spot . . .

Well it's spring again and the boid certainly is on the wing, especially here at W.-U. Y. As per usual nothing much has happened that we can write about so as per usual we shall dream up some fictitious incident just to fill up space. While we are thinking please take notice that three quarters of an inch is already filled. This isn't one of those articles which contain nothing, in fact this isn't much of any kind of article. To start with, did you notice that instead of the customary spring cleaning, where you wash windows, some Westy students think it would be better if we get all new ones. This explains the broken windows, clever, huh? You ain't heard nothin' yet! Mr. Askey would like us to please mention the KEY CLUB. We did, satisfied? Mr. Mannion holds certain opinions that washing dishes is a woman's job. Seems strange that a man so set in his ways also believes that hanging up the wash is a man's duty. The South Fork J. V. tournament not only brought results in trophies but also has several of our players (J. V. of course) interested in South Fork women.

Gary Boring wouldn't want it known generally, but according to those who claim to be in the "know," he could pay Mr. Askey's bills for the next five years after he tried to "match" him at the Junior Class party. Well, by the time you read this the sophomore dance will have been. To these young people who are embarking on the thrill of a lifetime namely, putting on a successful dance, we, the members of the Junior Class extend our heartfelt sympathies. We will have a tablet erected in their honor in the lower hall and promise to pick up what remains of the sophomores after they pay the bills.

Ed Danyluk has completed his life's work. This boy wonder has invented a nail-less door. In fact, Ed plans to replace nails in all manufactured products. As yet he has found no suitable substitute, but after he completes his present experiments on crossbreeding chewing gum, Mr. Danyluk plans to seek a patent on his new discovery.

By some mysterious circumstance, the shotput has disappeared from the locker room. Now, the question is what could anyone do with a shotput? T shirts and socks can be worn, but what can anyone do with a spare shotput? A paper-weight, maybe!

That is all.

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Chorus Concert

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the Ball Game," Brooke Walker, John Stanton, and James Greer. Nancy Zobel will sing "One Kiss," and Mary E. James will also sing a solo. The program will end with "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by Lois Ringler. The students, the

WE, THE STUDENTS

Junior

If anyone is wondering who the new brunette in 308 is her name is Carolyn Hammett. She hails from Ferndale and was a cheerleader for "the Jackets." She has brown eyes and is five feet, four inches of charm. Her favorite food is spaghetti with meat balls and the song that sends her is "It Isn't Fair." She loves to dance and likes football best of all sports.

Sophomore

This brown curly headed sophomore from room 203 left Ferndale just to come to W.-U. Y., and so far he thinks it is "just fine." His favorite sport is football while along the food line mashed potatoes are his delight. He stands five feet, six inches high. His pastime, which is popular with most pupils, is sleeping. When asked who his favorite girl is, he just laughed. Could she be from Westmont, or Ferndale? By the way his favorite song is "There's No Tomorrow."

Freshman

His given name is Francis B. Grech (B. for Baron) but to all who know him he is just plain Franny. One to Mr. Mannion's prospective gridders, he keeps in condition by frequent visits to the "Y." A television and radio fan, Franny spends all his spare time eating ice cream to the tune of "Mule Train." Some of his friends claim that he is a real Romeo, but to quote Mr. Grech, "Girls, ugh!" In case anyone wants to find him, just look for "Murph" or "Bummer," the trio is inseparable.

Freshman

Has anyone been mistaking that freshman boy that towers 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches for Gregory Peck? It happens to be Leonard Marshall . . . or as he prefers, "Gum." "Gum" will be blowing out fifteen candles on the twenty-second day of May. Playing pool appears to be his esteemed pastime, although he spends many of his evenings walking up and down Menoher Boulevard. If any of the girls want to get "in good" with him he especially likes turkey dinners. The only thing on television that he really enjoys is wrestling and boxing. "Gum" can not decide whether or not he likes girls. He seems to have got the idea some place that they take advantage of a boy since they are the weaker sex. His favorite song? "Trumpet Blues" by Harry James.

accompanist, and Mr. Ackley have been working very hard every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, so everyone will be in for some excellent entertainment Friday evening, May 12, at 8:15 P.M.