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WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH

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FEBRUARY - LEAST, BUT NOT LOST !

Although it is a short one,
this month holds lots to
view,
And when you think it over
I'm sure you'll find it
true.

The birthdays of two famous
men--Slave Freedom--Valley
Forge,
You need no prompting for
you know
The men are Abe and George.

There is no one without a
heart--'specially one to
send,
On a certain day of this
certain month when there is
a certain trend
To give a symbol of your
love,
To whomever you may-----
And in return receive the
warmth,
From exchange on St.Valen-
tine's Day.

And all in highschool will
agree, that this month holds
the most, for being shortest
And going the fastest--to
February we make a toast.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Baxendell, L.	Park, E.
Eash, A.	Rhodes, A.
Fox, L.	Richardson, J.
Lane, N.	Ringler, V.
McCormick, G.	Sobol, E.
Ott, D.	Wertz, R.

Juniors

Cohoe, D.	McGill, P.
Coleman, D.	Mills, J.
Coulson, D.	Stinely, R.
Eash, S.	Yost, M.
Hornick, D.	

Sophomores

Anderson, S.	McKeever, E.
Claycomb, J.	Romanoff, R.
Holtzman, S.	Wood, P.

Freshmen

Adams, P.	Margolis, S.
Bell, A.	Savering, M.
Bregman, L.	Stinely, A.
Hostetler, L.	Thomas, A.
Kels, J.	Weals, A.
Zubrod, P.	

HILLTOPPERS ELECT LEADERS

The Hilltoppers started
off 1946 with the election
of new officers. Divy Cohoe
was elected president, Paul
McGill-vice president, Bob
Hocker-treasurer, Sally An-
derson-secretary, and Enid
Orr-recording secretary.

The new committee heads
are Dave Wilson-house, Jim
Dyche-purchasing, Nan Reese
-registration, Buzz Braude-
grievance, and Carol Wine-
man-entertainment. The new
officers plan to have many
parties and dances with a
new and interesting type
of entertainment. Hot dogs
and hamburgers will soon
be added to the menu along
with pies and cakes. Come
up and see for yourselves!

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Mr. Askey's beaming smile
Is all because of his
One wee chile.
If he has 10 as bad as we
He'll be looking more
Like Simon Legree!

Two Raabs, two Greers,
two Williamses,
My word, I'm seeing
double!
Figuring out the which
is which
Really gave the Freshies
trouble!

"SAM" MYERS HAS "GROWING PAINS"

If materials and work-
men will permit, we shall
soon be having elbow room
in the "Corner Store". Mr.
Myers has purchased the a-
joining building and will
move the meat and grocery
departments over there as
soon as remodeling is fin-
ished. The "Corner Store"
will soon truly belong to
the coke, magazine and pin-
ball machine gang. Hey, Mr.
Myers how about those two
floor shows a week and the
free juke box you promised
us?!! (Well, it was a good
idea while it lasted!)

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

In a few weeks sophomores
will have to choose their
program for the junior year
This selection of subjects
is very important for this
program will be a basis for
your college work. There are
juniors and seniors who are
not sure what profession to
follow. These pupils will be
out of luck when the time
comes for them to enter any
college today. With the many
servicemen returning these
days, it will be difficult
in the near future for high
school students to enter a
college and only the best
will be accepted. If you do
not make up your mind about
what you want to be you may
be the one on the out-
side looking in. In order
to help the student make
up his mind this school can
offer many helpful hints. By
going to the library you'll
find a great number of books
and pamphlets which bring
out the advantages and dis-
advantages of all jobs in
the world today --

Miss Greer or Mr. Engh can
offer personal advice to
the future college student
because of their many years
of experience. Tests, which
can help you decide what
type of work you would pre-
fer are given by Miss Greer
in the library. These tests
are given free-of-charge
to any student in W.U.Y..

When you have some idea
of what profession to fol-
low it is then wise to se-
lect only those subjects
which will be of the most
value in entering college.
Your selection of academic
subjects shouldn't be in-
fluenced by such things as,
"I want to be in the same
class as Bill" or because a
subject appears to be easy
or just because your uncle
took that subject in his
school days. Select the ones
which will be the biggest
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HAVE YOU BEEN TO A GYM-DANCE LATELY?

So you haven't; why?

Is it because of the hom-ey atmosphere of Luthers, the solitude of the Ball-Diamond, or the crowds at Ripples. (Maybe it is the waitress at Alwine's!)

All this dwindles down to the plain fact that if we do not get a good showing at the next gym-jam, it will show that the students do not want them any longer. It is up to us!

'NUFF SAID?

A' sigh,
A dance,
A shot of gin.
A kiss-
G'bye
Fraternity pin!

CATCHY DITTIES FOR HILLTOP WITTIES

Bill had handed in his composition with a long list of dots and dashes at the bottom of the sheet.

"What is the meaning of these marks?", asked the teacher.

"They are punctuation marks; put them in to suit yourself," replied Bill.

Has she gone-
Has she went?
Will I see her
nevermore?
Will she ne'er
Come back to me?
Oh, no! no!
It cannot was!

There was a little girl,
Who had a little smile;
She sent it to a little boy
Who sat across the aisle
He wrote a little note
But made a little slip
So they both went together
On a little office trip.

The first I'd really like
to slam
Is the one who copies my
exam
The other is the dirty
skunk
Who covers his and lets me
flunk.

Boogie: "I'm embarrassed.

I've got a patch on the
seat of my pants."

Fump: "Don't let that worry
you. Just think how you'd
feel if it weren't there.

Bill Grove: "Knock, knock"

Dave Wilson: "OK! I'll bite.
who's there?"

Bill: "Tilly".

Dave: "I'm going to hate
myself for this-
Tilly Who?"

Bill: " 'Till The End of
Time!"

(William Grove, a stu-
dent at W.U.Y. was
found lying outside
the building yester-
day. He appears to
have fallen from one
of the second story
windows.)

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aid in college. These are a
few problems which we hope
you will consider before
making any final decision.



SHAKESPEARE SUCCESSFULLY INTERPRETED BY STUDENTS

Since our Christmas vacation we have participated in only two assemblies. On Friday, January 25 Roland Dunn from the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce gave a very enlightening talk as to the accomplishments and ambitions of the Chamber of Commerce.

On February 1, the Junior and Senior English Classes made a good job of portraying Shakespeare.

In "The Merchant Of Venice" the characters were Divy Cohoe, Shylock; Carol Wineman, Duke; Regis Stinely, Gratiano; Nick Dunkle, Antonio; Audrey Brehm, clerk; Ed Sattel, Salerno; Jack Strank, Bassanio; Audrey Hagadus, Portia; Elaine Chasanow, Nerissa; Barbara MacWilliams, Portia.

In "Macbeth", Peggy Shupp, Charlotte Krivulka, Jocelyn Griffith, witches; Peg Rutledge, Lady Macbeth; Jack Coppersmith, Macbeth; Charlotte Krivulka, Doctor; Eileen Park, Lady Macbeth; Mary J. Davis, Nurse; Bob Clark, Porter.

HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR IDEAL?

During a recent survey at W.U.Y., we discovered these lucky persons have found their ideal:

Sally Anderson-in a movie
Bob Burns-in the Park
Bill Grove-at the beach
Pippi Puma-at a party
Dick Ott-in the gym

Still looking, are:
Simeon Margolis-in a dream
Eileen Park-in a red 1946
Fluid Drive Convertable
Oldsmobile (Silly Girl)
Kay Nugent-on a Roller-
Coaster and
Willy, Hlivko-in the morgue

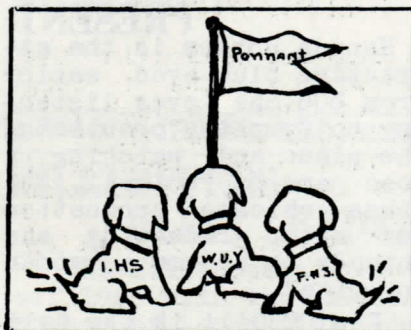
WESTMONT OPENS CAGE SEASON

Westmont successfully opened its 1945 cage slate on December 14 with an impressive 43-28 victory over Somerset. Our pint-sized forward Herb Weiss rippled the cords for 18 points to lead all scorers. The most difficult game of the campaign yet was that against Alumni. Returning to their pre-war standards, the team consisted of: Ray Lantos and Dick Weiss, forwards; John McLeary and "Fish" Miller, guards; and Craig Kunkle at center, the team averaged over six feet. To offset this, the Hilltoppers displayed a well balanced attack and after showing their heels for three quarters, they eased up to win a tight 17-16 victory. Forward Hipp paced his mates with 7. Conemaugh Township riding on the crest of a 5 game winning streak, fell before the Enghmen as they throttled the Indians shot ace, "Peanuts" Kalminir.

Our next non-league tussle pitted up against a rangy fast-moving quintet from Allegany High School in Cumberland, Md.. After a pleasant afternoon spent at Cumberland's Y.M.C.A., the team went to Allegany's gym, where they also enjoyed themselves at Allegany's expense. The battle was as close as the paper on the wall for three quarters in which both teams played a careful steady ball game. Then both teams opened up with an all offensive with Westmont ending up on the long end of a 34-24 count. Again it was Johnny Hipp who paced the attack, with a total of 16. After a series of league engagements our boys travelled to Davidsville to engage the C.T.N.S. Indians in a return engagement. Again the Hiller quintet was too much for a stubborn township five.

With lanky Bob Davis slashing in 9 points, W.U.Y. won going away by 29-22.

**WE'RE WISHING YOU GOOD LUCK
TEAM!**



W. V. Y. VICTOR IN JOHNSTOWN BATTLE

Once again Westmont cagers can smile. After three years of Battling they defeated Johnstown! And very decisively, to the tune of 29-19! After jumping away to a first quarter lead of 6-1, the Enghmen boosted it to 12-4 at the rest period. After an even third period the Trojans started a man-for man defense which left them open for the Hiller's fastbreaking plays. Herbey Weiss paced mates with 13.

HILLTOPPERS OVERCOME WINDBER

The warriors of Coach Carl Engh added one more victory to their string at the expense of Windber High Schools Coal Towners 33-23. The Hilltoppers were never seriously threatened as, led by captain Bob Davis with five field goals and one foul for a total of eleven points. All five of the starting lineup had a hand in the scoring.

ENCHMEN LEAD FERNDALE 38-34

Westmont came up from behind to lead in a 38-34 decision over Ferndale, Friday, Jan. 25. Westmont lost an early first period lead, when Ferndale came to life with a big sixteen point second period. Westmont, trailing 32-26, with only 2½ minutes remaining, put in 12 straight points, 2 fouls and 5 field goals by Hipp, Weiss, and Coulson.

W. V. Y. TROUNCES EBENSBURG

Westmont High's cagers scored an easy 48-17 triumph over Ebensburg High at Westmont, January 18. The losers were unable to make any field goals during the first half while Westmont made sixteen points. The biggest splurge of the evening was the third period, when the winners racked up 19 points. Weiss and Hipp were high scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Friday, February 2, Westmont won a 25-15 verdict over Ebensburg Cambria. Although trailing far behind the Red Devils froze the ball throughout the third quarter, making the third period scoreless.

INDIANA TOPS WESTMONT

The Indians at Indiana high handed Westmont High their first defeat of the current season - 42-28. The Indians were able to score almost at will as a predicted close game nearly was a riot, led by Bill Hunter with seven field goals and two fouls for a total of sixteen points. He was followed by Dave Coulson of Westmont with one foul and seven field goals for a total of fifteen points.

INTRAMURALS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Now that basket-ball is well under way, volley-ball is starting to take up the girl's gym periods. The co-captains chosen are: Freshman-B. Kaulfman, B. Fox; Sophomores- M. Maitland, J. Puma; Juniors- J. Rodgers, D. Kass; Seniors- N. Lane, E. Miller.

In a game between Westmont and Johnstown's girls' teams, Westmont won 24 - 10.

The boy's basket-ball games in the gym at lunch time are both interesting and exciting. However the final winners have not yet been announced.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harry Coulson, S2/c, class of '45, took boot training at Sampson. Upon entrance into the Navy in March '45 Later, in Atlanta, Ga. he was trained as a metalsmith. In Atlanta, now, he works as a Plane Capt., taking care of maintenance of the planes. Harry likes the Navy food, but the Atlanta winter is too rainy and windy to fit his taste.

Bertha Menser, class of '43, entered the Navy, July 1944. Her training consisted of boot training in the Bronx and yeoman training at Oklahoma A&M. Now in Md. at Bainbridge, she had been in communications, but was recently transferred, where she now handles discharges. Bertha really likes everything (almost everything, I should say) about the Navy. In Sept. she expects to be out of this woman's Navy.

Jake Foust, S1/c entered the Navy on his 18th birthday in May, 1945. After taking his boot at Sampson, he was sent to Shoemaker, Cal. V.J. Day was proclaimed and Jake was sent to Pearl Harbor. Then he went to Saipan, where he worked on trucks, in warehouses and, finally, in a bakery. Jake hates being stuck on a rock.

The Salem Twins, Emmet and Charles, have both been released recently from the Seabees. Emmet entered the Navy in 1942 while Charles joined in 1943. Both were trained in Virginia. After spending many months overseas, the boys are now attending school.

LET'S DANCE!

The Gym-Jam after the Indiana game on February 15th will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves. However, this time the girls will do the asking, so hurry up kids! The line forms to the right.

(Admission will be 25¢ per couple.)

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Hannah Robson is the attractive blue-eyed senior from 306. She loves listening to "Symphony," practicing the piano and watching a good game of football. She likes chicken croquettes and after graduating she intends to become a "woman in white".

Paul McGill is the tall dark-haired senior from Miss Gerhardt's room. When he is not able to fly, he enjoys playing tennis or listening to "In My Solitude" Paul, an Honor Student, plays alto Sax in various Bands.

Elva Long, a blonde blue eyed sophomore from 203, loves horses, especially her own, "King". Elva plays forward on the girls sophomore basketball team and trumpet in the band.

Luther Hoffman is a freshman in 208 whose favorite pastime is playing tennis. He approves of the work done by the student council. Deciding his favorite class is quite a question to him.

Ramona Kauffman can be found in 309. "Monie" likes to play basketball. In music Vaughn Monroe playing "Let It Snow". Her hope is to become a cheerleader. Keep your eye on her.

COULD BE - (OR COULD IT)

The whole world is marvelling about the trip to the moon in a rocket ship completed by the big three Cohoe, Gould, and McGill

The president is suing his chauffeur, Jack Copper-smith for demolishing his car when he collided with another car recently.

"Information Please" is made up of a new board of experts who are amazing everyone with their intelligence. They are: "Tuka" Salem, John Danyluk, Ed Sattel, and Bob Siegal.

Claycomb, Hoffman, Law, Frye, and Wood are ballerinas in the Ballet Russe!!



LOOK WHO'S TALKING

Girls and boys of W.U.Y.! Why don't you make up your minds.

You all switch so much Our Gossip Column can't keep up with you.

Alyce, do you make a habit to "Hunt" pins?

It takes the Freshman boys

To play those base horns - right fellows?

What's the big attraction at Ebensburgh, Joyce? (As if we didn't know)

Welcome back, Betty Lee!

George has a far away look in his eyes - is it because "Corks" in Boston?

The next time we play Ebensburgh someone ought to furnish chairs for Tibbot and Orange when they attempt to freeze the ball.

Is Grem's theme song "Bring On the Girls?" - it looks that way.

Where did your "Genie" come from, Peggy -- not from a lamp!!!

The Hocker brothers seem to go for sisters.

Sally seems to find a new haven in Johnstown.

Blondes rate high with Leabhart and Hornick.

Rosie, why the sudden interest in Indiana - could it be Bill Hunter???



Famous last words:

"Well if he won't dim his. I won't dim mine."