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SEVEN NEW STUDENTS

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS IN W.U.Y.

Other than freshmen there are seven new students in the school. Among the seniors are Melvin Berkeley, who came to us from Southmont High School and Robert Warren from Curtis High School, Staten-Island, N. Y. Mary Stoyka, a junior, came from Ebensburg-Cambria High School.

The new sophmores are: Margaret Blasco, from Garfield Junior High, John Budash, from Catholic High, and John Smell, from Richland High School.

Their new school friends hope that they will find this school as enjoyable, or even more enjoyable, than their previous schools.

FORMER LATIN TEACHER

To Wed Vermont Man

Word has come from a reliable source that Miss Mary Wyman, a recent member of the high school faculty, will be married sometime this coming winter. The exact date for the wedding has not yet been set. After their marriage, Miss Wyman and her husband will probably live in Vermont, their native state.

The lucky man is studying for a doctor's degree in science and is the son of a retired professor of sociology at Michigan Institute of Technology.

Miss Wyman, while in our high school, taught Latin and assisted in the English department. She directed the dramatics in the operetta of last spring, "Rose of The Danube" and is remembered also for the many Saturday afternoon picnics she had for high school students.

RUTH RANKIN SEES LETTER

WRITTEN BY THE PRESIDENT

Ruth Rankin, during her visit in Washington, D.C. this summer, spent a few days with a friend who is the possessor of a letter written personally to her by President Roosevelt.

It seems that this girl had a little dog of which she was very fond. A bus ran over the pet and killed it. The friend, feeling the loss greatly, tried to get compensation from the company, but it was refused. Acting on a bet, she wrote a letter to the President, asking his advice in the matter. She received quite an unexpected answer several days later from the President saying that she would receive a new dog similar to her pet, free of charge, if she would go to a certain kennel.

In relating the incident, Ruth is quoted as saying, "I was thrilled at meeting a person who had received a personal letter from the President of the United States."

MISS ESENWEIN GIVES TEA FOR NEW TEACHERS

Miss Esenwein gave an informal tea at her Wayne Street residence last Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hirsch and Miss Catherine Reiser.

Nineteen guests were present including ladies of the faculty, Miss Raab, Miss Finkleson, and representatives of the school board.

Roberta McIntyre and Barbara Ackley served.

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Why is everyone speaking so softly about the loud speaking system for which the faculty play was given last year? Where is it?

Mr. Ackley sincerely hopes that in the near future the school may have that most necessary machine installed in our building. Through this apparatus, Mr. Belles will be able to make an announcement from his office to all rooms simultaneously. As much as we like to hear the "Daily Blatt" read to us by the teachers, we would more thoroughly enjoy it from the "master's voice" itself. Furthermore the various sections of the machine can be assembled either in the gymnasium for dancing, or on the football field for games.

It is almost certain that some wide awake class or organization will rush to sponsor this improvement. Which one will succeed?

A Wide Awake Junior

CARE OF IMPROVEMENTS

The school board has purchased new curtains for the auditorium, new desks for the chemistry room, and has painted and varnished the gymnasium floor. The total outlay amounted to over four hundred dollars. The desks were especially expensive, costing twenty-five dollars apiece.

This will require little effort on the part of the pupil to keep these desks in excellent shape. These nervous people who will score or endeavor to exercise their artistic ability should do such on their tablets, not on the desk top. Little rushing about back stage and careful handling will save the curtains.

Loyal students! Be careful of these fine improvements made possible by the school board. A marked display of appreciation might encourage the school board to purchase a printing press, loud speaking system, or a mimeograph--new additions that would increase the general efficiency of school administration.

BY A YODLER SUBSCRIPTION

Of High School

A freshman was asked to give, in his own simple language, his impression of entering high school. The following article is the result.

"Freshmen get different thrills in entering high school. Some are thrilled by the idea of going out for football; some by thinking of class dances; and others by joining clubs.

I think entering high school is interesting since the surroundings are different, because of its equipment, and the largeness of it.

The whole thought of it is a thrill--making new friends among teachers and pupils, more privileges, and the interest which lies in new studies."

Signed
A freshman

LIBRARY SHELVES FILLED

With New Books

There are approximately eighty new books in the library this fall--all are modernistically designed and brightly colored.

The selection contains the stories of several movies, such as "Cimmaron", "As the Earth Turns", and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Marie Dressler's life story with a preface by Will Rogers is expected to prove a very popular book. Among the new novels are "So Red the Rose" and "Last Horizon." For those chemistry-minded students, "Inside the Atom" should prove worth while.

These are only a few of the books. Go up and see for yourself. One glance in their direction and you will have to drag yourself away. Come and get it!"

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Mr. Ott: In what state does water exist?

Lloyd Root: Why in every state in the Union as far as I know.

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Have you noticed the office mascots. The two cloth dogs belonging to Miss Raab's and Mr. Belles' desks; the carved wooden horse and bloodhound on Miss Finkelson's and Mr. Ackley's desks?



Hello! Hello, Janie!

Where have you been? I've missed you all summer. I'm sort of glad to get back to school, aren't you? I'll say. It gives one something to do anyway. Oh, Janie, I have the best news--Miss Wyman is getting married. Isn't that grand? Yes, I think she'll make a wonderful housewife, don't you? Do you remember those sweet little picnics she used to give for her students? No, I'm sorry I don't know anymore, but I'll bet the Yodler will have a long yarn about it in one of the winter issues. I think her wedding is to be this winter some time.--- Did you know that "Autzy" Zimmer was in town for the week-end? He certainly didn't lose much time in getting a date with Sara Lou, did he?----The funniest thing happened in class today. Nancy Cohoe and Mary Edith Crichton asked to go to the library. When the teacher asked if anyone else wanted to go, both Bob Harley and Tommy Rodgers nearly fell over each other in the rush. How do you suppose Franky Mardis will react to that?----Do you know that nice boy that goes to Cornell? Yes, that's the one, Clem Harris. Well "Tatty" Thomas lives next door to him now and they have gotten quite chummy, I hear.----Isn't it a shame the way some of the poorgirls are moaning around here lately. I guess Carmon Berkley and some of our heroes are being missed. From rumors we must be going to have another grand team--if training has anything to do with it. Barney Bowser just won't go out any night, he always has to be home early; but after all, I've heard he'll be our next center.----I suppose you've heard that Audrey Sawade was back in Johnstown on a visit and how pleased Walker Owen was to see her, or at least it seemed that way.

What did you say about the freshmen? Oh, well no, it surely did not take them long to get started. They are regularly established members now.--They say that Betty Dunkle and Jack Grogan are "that way." What do you think about Betty Myers sitting in the midst of quite a few junior boys in Biology? Yes,--I guess she'll be afraid to get anything but good marks with "Chizzy" Price and a few others all ready to laugh at her mistakes and tease the life out of her.

Gee Whizz! The time just flew by---here we've been talking for an hour. And I have no night work done. See you later.

So Long.

Directions for Fire Drills

Seniors: Exit North Door

Juniors: Exit South Door

Sophmores: Exit Center Door

Freshmen: Just sit still, You're to green to burn.

"Pat" Waters: Is this the famous Hall of Records?

Attendant: Yes, Miss.

"Pat" Waters: Got any new dance records?

Tommy Rodgers: I always throw myself into my work.

Harry Allendorfer: Why don't you try digging a well?

Note: This joke has been in the Yodler every year and far be it from me to break a precedent.-----"Ibbie"

Mother: "How is it you were outside from the glee club?"

"Frosh" "Oh, I had no voice in the matter."

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About The Alumni

One of our more recent graduates Edward Kern was seriously injured when he fell in his bed room on August 24. "Eb" was getting out of bed when he felt faint and fell headlong upon an aquarium on the radiator, cutting his face so badly that sixteen stitches were required to close the wound.

Christian ("Windy") Rhodes recently won a new Chevrolet coach in the annual contest held by Glosser Brothers store.

Roberta McIntyre was a junior counselor at camp Kanestakee where she won the Kanestakee life saving award.

Vivian Dunkle is learning to be a nurse at the Memorial Hospital.

Phil Price took first place in the free style fifty yard swimming race at Ideal on Catholic Day.

Due to the inquiries as to which schools our graduates of last year will attend, we have here listed the findings:

Wade Ackley	-----Valley Forge
Donald Ashman	---Ashland
Fredrika Barnett	----Goucher
Letabeth Benedict	-Cambria Rowe
Robert Crichton	---Mercersburg
Eileen Daley	----Edgewood Park
Bob Dannies	-----Pitt
Isabell De Vaux	--School of Music in the Univer- sity of Rochester
Betty Dunn	-----Wilson
David Elsasser	----University of Miami
Dorothy Getty	-----Oberlin
Elda Mae Hunt	-----Indiana State Teachers College
Betty Rodgers	---Hood
Ruthaline Shaffer	---Geneva
Larry Smith	----Junior Pitt
Bill Statler	----Allentown Prep
Louis Suto	-----Junior Pitt
Duncan May	-----Junior Pitt
Roberta McIntyre	--Indiana State Teachers College
Betty Jane Lohr	---Oberlin
"Pete" White	-----Perkiomen (Prep)
Russel Yost	-----Haverford
Richard Yingling	--Rider

Girls' League Tea To Be Given Soon

The Girls' League will hold a tea, probably Friday afternoon, as a reception to the new freshmen girls. To each freshman home room will be assigned three senior sponsors, who will promote skits to be given by the various home rooms.

To acquaint the freshmen the upperclassmen, each freshman will have a Big Sister who will be her special hostess.

Games will be played and refreshments served by the executive council and its committee.

Official Interview With New Teachers

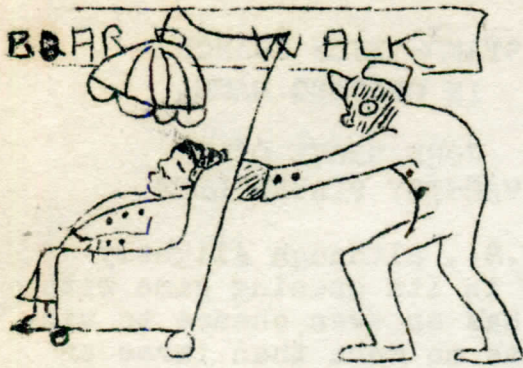
Miss Hirsch, new supervisor of the art department, coming from Carnegie Tech, was a former stamp collector and is especially interested in commercial art and painting. So far she has a very good opinion of the school.

Miss Reiser, a graduate of Johnstown High and University of Pittsburgh, taught for a two-year term in both Junior College and Pittsburgh schools before coming here. She is now studying for her doctor's degree. She likes working with girls, horseback riding, and American History. She collects old books for a hobby. "I'm very fond of Westmont," Miss Reiser gave as her reason for coming here.

Mr. Raab, a graduate of good old W. U. Y. H. S., is about a third or fourth cousin to Anna Mary Raab. He previously taught three years in Richland township, and substituted at Cochran Junior High. His hobby is raising prize poultry. "Since I went to school here a great many improvements have been made which make the high school more attractive." He is now teaching Mathamatics I, English II, and History II.

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HAVE YOU BOUGHT A YODLER?



SUMMER SKETCHES

Annette Metzner and Betty Boyle met Miss Esenwein on the Boardwalk at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Imagine the surprise of Herman Streilein and David Greenberg when they met as patients in the Memorial Hospital. The former was "in" for a tonsil operation, the latter, for the treatment of a broken arm.

Naomi Beam visited the Gettysburg Battle Field which she reports "is being improved upon."

Mary Edith Crichton won the riding award at Camp Balsam Knoll, Orr's Island, Maine.



Virginia Wright, while in New Hampshire with her family, rode up Mt. Washington, the steepest Mountain in the New England states. "It was necessary", Virginia reported, "to keep the car in second and low the whole way up and down the mountain." Looking down from the top, they found themselves above the clouds.

Betty Brown spent the summer in Michigan where she visited the Edison Institute Museum at Dearborn Village.

Olga Yarotsky spent a week in Pittsburg visiting Bethel Boyer, former Westmont U. Y. student, who is now attending Crafton High.

Helen McEldowney, another well-liked former student, visited "Ib-bie" Thomas last week. She camped at Songadeewin of Kewaydin, Vermont, for two months. We wonder whether she saw Miss Wyman.

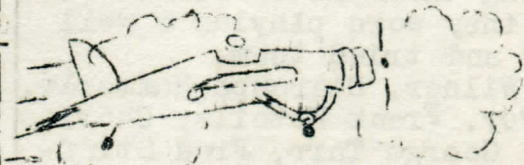


The school is turning out some expert swimmers. During the summer Robert Pierce took first place in an eighty foot swimming race as well as a fancy diving contest held at the Sunnehanna Country Club.

Elizabeth Thomas won the girls' eighty foot race by default and took second place in the diving contest.

A back stroke race was won by Johnny Mardis (alumnus), and second place was taken by Bob Harley at the Ideal Park races.

"Have you ever stepped out from between wind-swept sand dunes to be overwhelmed by the great cloudless heavens seeming to meet the quiet calm of the dark blue ocean at a distant, limitless horizon?" This was the thrill Elizabeth Anderson says she experienced this summer at Naussett Light Coast Guard Station, on the Atlantic coast side of Cape Cod.



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W. U. Y. Grid Outlook

With but one veteran back from last year's undefeated grid squad, the outlook is not of the rosiest hue. Many of the new recruits may be a bit green, but there will be a determined and fighting eleven.

The probable line-up judging from practice and the game with the Alumni on September 7, will be:

R.E. Carroll or Caddy
L.E. Riek or Toth
R.T. Wagner or Brickner
L.T. Ringler or Giles
R.G. Benshoff or Nagy
L.G. Reinholtz or Schneck
Center - Bowser or Rodgers
Quarterback - Little or Mishler
R.H.B. Bezek or Engh
L.H.B. Grove or Yarnavick
F.B. Hershberger or Harley

Even these men are being pushed hard by such others as:

Maley, Tredennick, Emeigh, Nolan, Walker, Hoerle, Cohick.

ALUMNI DEFEATS

Varsity, 31-0

On Saturday, September 7, the varsity football team met the alumni and were defeated by the score, 31-0. The most spectacular run of the day was made by Norman Wilner when he intercepted a pass and ran one hundred yards for a touchdown.

The team performed fairly well considering their inexperience and the fact they were playing a well organized and tried team.

Norman Wilner, Clarence Hammerle, Louis Foy, Frank Howells, Charles Butler, George Tarr, Fred Stiffler, Charles Labe, John Mosteller, Max Zimmerman and John McGrath composed the Alumni team.

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The great secret of making the labor of life easy is to do EACH DUTY EVERY DAY.--Marsten.

There is nothing that COSTS SO LITTLE And GOES SO FAR AS COURTESY.

RED AND GRAY TEAM

STANDS EVEN CHANCE IN OPENING GAME

JOHN GROVE ONLY VARSITY PLAYER LEFT

W.U.Y.H.S., although slightly under-dog in its opening game with Windber, has an even chance to win. Windber has no more than three or four varsity members from last year on its team; Westmont-U.Y. has but one. Both teams, it appears, have many promising recruits who will fill in those vacancies caused by graduation.

John Grove, the remaining "varsity" man, will be supported by several boys who had some game experiences last year. This will increase the general experience of the team.

It is rumored that Farkas will be Windber's mainstay, and that, to bolster up their line, Windber team has a one hundred seventy pound center and two two hundred pound tackles, who will be in good form, due to the two previous games played. The Red and Gray squad promises to compensate for its lack of weight by speed, superior headwork, and fighting spirit.

SAMMY NOLAN SEES TUNA FISH CAUGHT

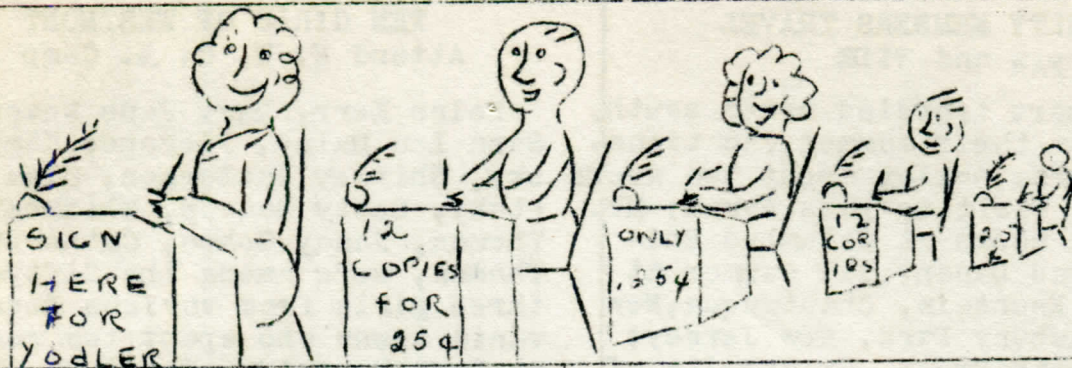
TIPPED THE SCALE AT EIGHTY POUNDS

Sammy Nolan, a junior, had the unusual experience of seeing his cousin, Mr. Brown, catch an eighty-pound tuna fish on the New Jersey coast.

Sammy reports: "As is the custom in tuna fishing, my cousin was strapped to a chair which was in turn fastened to the deck of the ship from which the men were fishing." After a forty minute struggle he landed the fish safely. It was six feet four inches in length and weighed eighty pounds.

(Some fish story!)

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JUST AROUND

Here and There

Health--a new study is given to first year students. The state requires its schools to give a one-year course in health.

Mr. Tomb accepted a new position as history instructor in the Oliver High School, Pittsburg. He was chosen for the position out of eighty applicants.

The total enrollment of the high school is 414, of these nine are P. G.'s, 89 seniors, 75 juniors, 105 sophomores, and 136 freshmen.

Fourteen new teachers are initiated in W. U. Y. system. Three came into high school.

A brand new Mimeograph machine is ours--for a short time.

The first handbook since the principalship of Miss Krebs was published this year.

Mr. McIlnay now goes home for lunch.

Have you noticed Mr. Belles' new gray suit and red tie? Talk about living up to good old W. U. Y. school spirit.

Raymond Spuhler will leave for Staunton Military Academy on September 18. A scholarship was given for his excellent athletic ability.

The "Yodler" appeared this year for the first time in six years, before October 1.

The principal's announcement sheet has been christened, "The Westmont-Upper-Yoder High School Daily Blatt."

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GRADUATES OF WESTMONT-U. Y.

Join C. C. C. Camps

"Bill" Schneck, Stephen Bezek, and "Autzie" Zimmer, popular football stars of last year, have joined the C.C.C. organization. "Bill" and "Fuddy" are together in a camp near Huntington, and "Autzie" Zimmer is located in Lewistown.

All three boys joined these camps in the early part of July, and are planning to stay through the winter.

The projects have been mostly clearing out forested areas, and parks, building roads and stone walls. Their recreation consists of football, swimming, baseball, and, later, basketball.

"Autzie" has been elected captain of his football team.

These boys have been living up to the fine records they made in their high school days.

Juniors Study Virgil

When several juniors walked into Latin class the first day of school they intended to take Cicero.

Imagine their surprise and consternation when Miss Roberta Williams passed out Virgil books. The juniors were quite convinced that they were in the wrong class and started out of the room. Very quickly they learned they were in the right room and that there was to be no Latin III this year.

These students now are reconciled to the fact that they are taking Latin IV and are struggling away to master it.

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FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL FAR and WIDE

Our teachers traveled north, south, and east for their summer vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackley spent two weeks in Vermont, visiting Miss Wyman; Mr. Belles, six weeks at Columbus University; Miss Canan, all summer at home; Miss Esenwein, Chautauqua, New York, and Asbury Park, New Jersey; Miss Elizabeth Greer, University of Pittsburgh; Miss Hirsch, all summer at camp Aya-Po, Sowers, Connecticut; Miss Kantner, Atlantic City, New York, Gloucester, and Boston; Miss Landis, Philadelphia and Atlantic City; Miss Lohr, Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls; Miss McGann, University of Pittsburgh; Mr. McIlnay, Florida; Mr. Ott, camping at Mintewanda Beach, along Lake Erie; Mr. Raab, Niagara Falls and State College; Miss Reiser, New England; Mr. Siegel, University of Pittsburgh; Misses Roberta and Josephine Williams, Florida and Southern States; Miss Witt, Memorial Hospital studying diatetics.

Coach Engh played tag with Mrs. Engh.

MARY EDITH CRICHTON

Saved from Canoe Disaster

Mary Edith Crichton was one of five girls whose canoe drifted out into the ocean this summer while camping at Balsam Knoll, Orr's Island, Maine. The girls were trying to canoe around an unexplored island when they noticed the height of the waves and the fact that they could not longer control the boat. Some passing fishermen informed them that they were well out in the ocean and that if they did not soon get to shore the canoe would capsize. The girls paddled furiously against the waves. Four hours later they were rescued near the mouth of the bay by a secondary party of five canoes. They were escorted safely back to camp.

Mary Edith says that despite the work of paddling back against the waves it was one of her most thrilling camp experiences.

TEN GIRLS OF WESTMONT Attend Y. W. C. A. Camp

Helen Kerr, Mary Jane Novotney, Sara Lou Daley, Florence Kamin-sky, Shirley Patterson, Olga Yartsky, Betty Succop, Elizabeth Thomas, Nancy Cohoe, Catherine Thomas, were among the fifty-three girls from various Pennsylvania towns who spent two weeks at Camp Reynolds, Entrioken, Pa.

Their time was taken up by instructions in swimming, night and day canoeing, archery, and crafts such as bead, leather, brass-tapping and wood work.

A play was presented by the Dramatic Club, the cast of which was composed chiefly of Westmont girls.

CONRAD GIRLS ATTEND

THEATRICAL SCHOOL

In New York City

Jane and Betty Conrad studied ten weeks this summer at the Alviene School of the Theatre, New York City, where they were instructed in English, language, music, and dancing.

While in the city, the girls visited the Museum of Natural History, the Aquarium, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the News Building, and were shown through the Normandie, the new French liner.

On their return to Johnstown, they drove to Washington, D. C., and spent five days on the Chesapeake Bay.

The girls were visited by Betty Neafach, who was vacationing in New York City.

Last spring Betty Conrad directed the dancing for the operetta, "Rose of the Danube", given in the high school, and assisted in the "Springtime Follies" a production given for a benefit in the city.

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WHAT'S BEING SAID

About School

Helen Maley: "All I've seen is "freshies" everywhere." (It wasn't so long ago that she was a "freshie")

Virginia Wright: "I noticed the emptiness of the halls at noon." (You know, that certain person.)

Florence Kiminsky: "I thought the school would be bigger than it is."

Christine Smith: "I like the new French books with the green and silver covers."

Jeannette Neafach: "The school seems more orderly to me. I miss the crowds in the "gym" at noon too."

Betty Williams: "The freshmen seem smaller and noisier." (Give them time.)

Walker Owens: "I miss the seniors of last year." (Which one?)

David Greenberg: "German is my favorite study."

"Daya" Kuntz: "I didn't notice anything special but a lot of new faces. (Boys?)

Mary E. Crichton: "It doesn't seem possible I'm a junior." (Well-)

Mary Jane Novotney: "I'm just "crazy" about French."

Nancy Cohoe: "It seems to me, after looking at a lot of the freshmen, that the seniors have to look up to the "frosh" instead of vice versa."

YODLER STAFF GUESTS

Of Associate Editor-
In-Chief

The members of the Yodler staff spent an enjoyable afternoon as guests of Christine Smith at Smith's cottage on August 19. Except for a short business meeting, the time was spent at tennis, knitting, and telling jokes.

Mary Jane Novotney was the heroine of the occasion. While in the house Christine's collie dog found a delicious lunch lying on a chair in the yard. Mary Jane came out to find nothing but paper scattered around and no sandwiches.

Each member brought his lunch, and a picnic supper was served on the tables and benches on the large front yard.

Not much was left after the tennis players finished eating, but everyone claimed it an enjoyable afternoon and only wished more members had been home to join in the fun.

NEW HIGHLIGHTS ON PARTIES

A new form of entertainment has been inaugurated among the Sub-Debs. A party without a hostess.

"Ibbie" Thomas set the precedent for giving these parties when she entertained for her guest, Helen McEldowney and Mary Jane Novotney's guest, Audrey Sawade.

The party started out very formally, but due to the fact that "Ibbie" was going to the air races the next morning she said good-night and went to bed. Helen was left as hostess. She locked the house and went upstairs when every one went out to talk to Walker Owen and "Autzie" Zimmer.

As a result "Ibbie" had several nice evening coats and purses in her possession and still has.

Such a party pays!

"BILL" PRICE VISITS

Phillips Exeter Academy

"Bill" Price, with his family, drove this summer to Phillips Exeter Academy, one of the finest preparatory schools in the country.

"Bill" says the buildings are made of brick and covered with ivy making a good impression on an outsider. The school is supported by an endowment fund of thirteen million dollars. Its gymnasium is one of the finest of its kind in the country. During the school year, the latest moving pictures are given every Saturday night free of charge.

Both Bill and Charles Price expect to attend the Academy when they graduate from high school.

"Phil" returned with his family for summer vacation.

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Peggy Mills: (Exhibiting her baby brother) Don't kiss him, it's not sanitary.

Rosina Kelly: That's too bad, why don't you wash him?

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