

National Book Week Begins November 8

The week of November 8-12 is National Book Week. It's a week set aside every year for publishers to announce their forth coming books and for librarians, critics, book sellers and buyers to get busy. This is the time for Johnny Q. Public to plan what he is going to read this winter. A good way to celebrate is by becoming acquainted with a few of the many new books in the library.

There is a new book to satisfy every want.

Just to mention a few, there are books on astronomy, biology, baseball, acting, home economics, adventure. There are also some good mystery books in our library.

The recent "best selling" novels include The Yearling, Rebecca, and All This and Heaven Too. If art is your pet hobby there are books from cartooning to dress design. Some of the best plays are On Borrowed Time, Abe Lincoln in Illinois, and a highschool comedy called What a Life. There are some other good books such as Buckaroo, The House of Many Tongues, and Bright Island. Books in a more serious vein include Reaching for the Stars, The Importance of Living, and Peculiar Treasure. If you are looking for a good laugh be sure to read The Education of Hyman Kaplan and With Malice Toward Some and above all don't miss Pigs is Pigs.

An ever changing panorama is presented by the shelves of new books in our library. The library is one of your best friends. Cultivate that Friendship.

American School Of Air Begins Eleventh Year

The American School of the Air, sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System, is entering into its 11th year of service to the schools of the nation. It is the oldest continuous daily series of nationwide broadcast for classrooms in the United States. It was started February, 1930, over forty-five stations of the CBS network. It goes out through one hundred and seven stations and helps educate more than five million school children. It is broadcasted in the Eastern states on Eastern Standard Time zone from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. and is rebroadcasted in the afternoons. The nearest local station is WJAS, Pittsburgh.

The same routine is kept for each day of its broadcasting week. For instance on all Mondays of the year the program is Frontiers of Democracy. This field of education takes in vocational guidance and social studies. The Tuesdays of the week will take in Folk Music of America. This department takes up music and literature, containing the origin of American music, regional American music, past and present. All the Wednesday programs are interested in New Horizons in the field of geography, and science, with the director of the American

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

Play Director



Mrs. Margaret Kantner McCreedy will direct "Spring Dance."

Juniors To Give "Spring Dance"

"Spring Dance" by Philip Barry, is the title of the junior class play which is to be presented sometime this semester. Mrs. Margaret Kantner McCreedy, in charge of production, stated that the cast will soon be ready for practice.

The plot centers about a small girls' college that is having a spring dance. Boys from a nearby college are invited to the dance, and the plot becomes more intriguing as the woman hater tempts the hero to go with him to the Russian steppes—land of exiles.

The cast is as follows:

- Mildred..... Helen Bezek
- Walter Beckett..... William Cornelius
- Miss Ritchie..... Audrey Barron
- John Haxton..... William Forte
- The Lippincott..... David Shallenberger
- Doe Boyd..... Duane Dunkle
- Buck Buchanan..... Robert Lehman
- Mady Platt..... Clara A. Thomas
- Frances Fenn..... Peggy Allendorfer
- Alex Benson..... Dorothy Faverty
- Kate McKim..... Jane Williams
- Sally Prescott..... Helene Allendorfer
- Sam Thatcher..... Ted Hunt

W-U. Y. Band Takes 1st Place, Class B

BAND EARNS 55 DOLLARS

Band Field Day, October 5, the Westmont-Upper Yoder highschool band won a prize of fifty-five dollars for first place in Class B. May, 1938, the band won first prize and in May, 1939, the band captured second place.

The judges' report showed that the cadence or marching time was perfect, unusual for any band, and that the band scored high in each division of the competition.

Edmund D. Horner, director of the band, announced that the band will probably appear in the Altoona Band Field Day, May, 1940.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Friday, October 27—Football, Franklin, Point Stadium.
- Saturday, October 28—Halloween Dance, Junior Class.
- Friday, November 3—Football, Somerset, Price Field.
- Friday, November 10—Football, Portage, Point Stadium.

Hilltop Writer Grants Interview

by Peggy Allendorfer

As I interviewed Miss Helen Price on Friday afternoon October 6, 1939, she sat in front of a portrait of herself painted by Malcom Parcell, an internationally known portrait painter.

I asked Miss Price about the book and short stories she had written. She has sold sixty-five short stories and written one book, "On the Hilltop". The setting of this book is Westmont and Brownstown and all the characters are fashioned after some person she knew in her childhood.

When questioned of her favorite book and author she answered, "This Believing World" by Lewis Browne. She also added that she has in her will to have read the preface of this book at her funeral. Miss Price enjoys biographies more than any other type of book. Miss Price stated that there is more competition today than before because of the depression which gives people more time to write. Also many magazines have gone under and therefore stories are harder to sell to the few in existence.

"Is the literary field open to the young people of today? What advice would you give to the literary students?"

Miss Price answered quickly, "Don't become discouraged, and don't get a copyright before you send it to the firm or magazine because they will protect it if they use it. Also don't give up after receiving one, two, or fifty pink slips" (rejections). I once sold a story on the thirty-third time out", she said.

"Do you enjoy reading?"

"Yes" she replied, "very much—the theater first and reading second". Here I turned and noticed a picture of Faith Baldwin on the piano. She, seeing my interest, explained that Miss Baldwin and she were schoolgirl friends and that she stood for Faith's twins, Ann and Stephen. Again I asked, "Was writing always your ambition?" She replied that it came about quite by accident. That question ended my interview.

Yodler Earns "Picture" Money

Pictures and cuts make a school paper exciting but these are the most expensive item on a newspaper budget.

Although the school board generously contributes one hundred and fifty dollars toward the publishing of the YODLER, and a tidy sum is collected from the subscription the staff still needs extra money to pay for cuts. That is why the YODLER has been selling football programs and red and gray streamers.

The staff wishes to satisfy its subscribers as well as publish a paper worthy of W-U. Y.

Assembly Oct. 27

According to Miss Elsie D. Canan, assembly committee chairman, Wilard E. Ackley, will be the speaker at the next assembly, Friday, October 27.

Frosh President



Charles Buser was recently elected president of the freshman class.

Juniors Sponsor Indian Summer Hop

The Halloween dance sponsored by the junior class is scheduled for October 27 in the school gym.

At a meeting held by the juniors the following committees were chosen:—

Publicity: David Shallenberger, chairman; Bill Patterson, Nancy Gerhardt, Richard Hoerle, Heene Allendorfer, Bill Cornelius.

Decoration: Dick Corbin, chairman; Beverly Labe, Lois Long, Vernon Stiffler, Iva Mae Murrie, Naomi Glosser, Fred Mishler, Roger Hager. Music: Doris Glosser, chairman; Miriam Beam, Bill Forte, Ted Hunt, Bob Stinely, Jean Ramm.

Refreshments: Carolyn Kunkle, chairman; Douglas Devaux, Marjorie Daily, Dorothy Faverty, Jane Reiber, Edna Stock, Peggy Allendorfer.

Decoration and Clean-up committees: Ned Cook, Bud James, Clara Ann Thomas, Sam Weiner. This is an open dance for the entire school.

Cheer Leaders Urge Student Support

More school spirit. More music at the right time. These are but a few of the outcries the cheerleaders voiced at a recent interview. Their complaints are based on the fact that when yells are announced, the response is extremely weak for the size of the cheering section. They also state that music should definitely be played at all quarters as well as after touchdowns.

Members of this group meet often and practice old as well as new cheers. Their favorite is Hit 'em high, hit 'em low because they like to jump up and down. W-U. Y.'s cheerleaders are Phillips Barnhart, Nancy Berkebile (who contributes her graceful acrobatics), Helen "Tippy" Bezek, Shirley Mills, Joan Ogile, Percy Blough and Raymond Hershberger.

Candy Sales Drop Below 1938 Record

C. Vaughn McNay, adviser, and Nancy Berkebile, chairman of the candy counter, report that this year's sales are far below those of last term. They say this is due to the warm weather which keeps the students outside at noon time.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Charles Buser Wins Presidential Election

Freshmen class elections were held October 5, during the morning home room period and the votes were counted at noon. Nominations were held October 3, under the leadership of Miss Roberta Williams. Before the elections the freshman had a class party for the purpose of getting acquainted October 7.

The results of the election were Charles Buser, president; Imogene Grove, vice-president; Mary Kathryn Reed, secretary; and Paul McCormick, treasurer.

The nominating committee consisted of Phyllis Adams, Doris Alwine, Charles Buser, Jim Cook, Frank Fetteroff, Nancy Gilroy, Mary Laura Hoey, Bobby Keim, Jack Kerrigan, Ida Mae Kist, Mary Louise Lehman, Genevieve Lewis, Barbara McCleary, Mary Kathryn Reed, Don Ringler, Violet Simmons, Fred Thomas, Betty Varner, Melva Vuckovich, Dorothy Wicknick, and Elizabeth Zieme.

Get Acquainted Party

Approximately one hundred twenty of the one hundred forty-five members of the freshman class attended a get-acquainted party Friday night, September 29, in the highschool gymnasium.

During the evening, recordings provided music for dancing while Chinese checkers proved to be the chief entertainment for those who did not dance. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, pop, and cookies were served.

The refreshment committee included: Pauline Schmitt, chairman, Paul McCormick, David Ober, Robert Stuzman, Melva Vuckovich, Mary Lanko, Catherine Lape, Gloria Neafach, and Muriel Barnhart.

The entertainment committee was composed of Imogene Grove, chairman, Corinne Berkebile, Dick Cook, Mary Louise Lehman, Thomas Tiley, Alice Schweitzer, Mary Kathryn Reed, George Berkley, Leroy Vickroy, Doris Alwine, Margaret Foster, and Irene Foust.

Phoenician Wins Highest Recognition

Year Book Receives All American Rating

The 1938-39 Phoenician won All American, or highest recognition, in the National Scholastic Press Association contest.

The N. S. P. A., is an organization of about twenty-nine hundred publications whose purpose is to promote and improve scholastic publication. It is not a commercial organization but purely academic. It is sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

Belonging to the N. S. P. A. are schools from every state in the union as well as Alaska and Hawaii.

Members of the Minnesota university Department of Journalism, newspaper men and noted authors serve as judges in the annual contests.



# THE YODLER

Published Monthly by the Junior Class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



Editor-in-chief ..... Jane Williams

Member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association

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## Book-Plates

are sought by everyone who takes pride in his book collection no matter how small it may be.

A number of students design their own plates and have them made. Other students not only design their book-plates but make the cuts of wood in linoleum.

## “Read Not

to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be read, chewed and digested; that is some books are to be read, but no curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention.”

Of Studies—Francis Bacon

## Are We Different

from other high schools? Here we have teachers as hall protectors, while in other schools that responsibility is entrusted to the students.

Many students who would consult teachers or go in for help are turned away because the teacher is on “hall duty.” Is it fair to remove help and instruction from those students who want it? Is it fair to a teacher that she see a floundering pupil “sink” from being deprived of help because of the teacher’s “hall duty”?

If there is student government, why not have a “student patrol”. Surely the students are able to hold that responsibility and enable the teachers to be left free to help those who want and need it.

Anyway, why not give student patrols a chance to prove their efficiency?

## Bookweek,

which is celebrated annually during the days of November 8-12, is a week set aside for the task of arousing a widespread interest in reading and impressing upon people the importance of books. Books are the universal medium of all education. Through them are depicted the habits, customs, and personalities of the people of all lands and all times.

Books open new worlds and experiences to the reader. Try some of the following model tours. A trip to “Treasure Island”, fly “North to the Orient” with Lindbergh, rough it with “Robinson Crusoe”, witness the daring deeds of “Kit Carson”, “Alone” with Byrd.

Do not hesitate to step upon the Magic Carpet which will carry you to the four corners of the earth.

## Study Halls

Jane Williams

Study halls are funny things. They're full of laughs and noise, Of giggles from the freshman girls, And queer pranks by the boys.

I never knew to learn a poem One must hum a tune, Or to get a problem, one must make A noise just like a loon.

But I am sure these things I've learned Will help me all my days, To study harder; learn lots more, And make no marks but A's.

And learning Math by making planes To sail across the room.

## THE YODLER

# The Silver Screen

MOVIES AND BOOKS

One of the chief sources of movies is well known novels. However, there is often a marked difference between the plots of the original story and the movie version.

An example of this is the ending of “Gone With the Wind” which is most likely to be made over, as an unhappy ending is unpopular among motion picture goers.

Lawrence Olivier and Vivian Leigh are currently making “Rebecca”. It has been disputed as to whether Rebecca should be living or dead in the Hollywood production. “Jamaica Inn” as a novel is excellent and is probably arousing as a movie but has but little or no resemblance to the book as many of the characters are greatly changed or even left out.

On the other hand Wuthering Heights, Lost Horizon, Goody Mr. Chips, and The Citadel are among the few books that Hollywood has not made unrecognizable.

Although Hollywood has been severely criticized for the great changes made in stories it should be remembered that a novel may have an excellent plot as novel but a poor setup for a motion picture dramatization.

Although movies are certainly educational they can not entirely replace reading. One should not try to substitute one for the other but use each for its own worth.

## Trade Winds

This year the YODLER has a foreign school magazine on the correspondence list. Berwickshire high school of Dunn, Scotland is the publisher of an interesting booklet, called the Berwickshire Highschool Magazine. The following is taken from this publication.

### Hollywood Wedding

The wedding took place “In Old Chicago” in “Maytime” of “Rosalie” and “The Champ”. Given in marriage by her father, “Parnell” “The Bride Wore Red”. The bridesmaids, beautifully gowned in “Pembraundt” style dresses, were “Victoria the Great”, “Marie Anboinette”, “Marie Walewska”, “Suz”, “Stella Dallas” and “Rose Marie”.

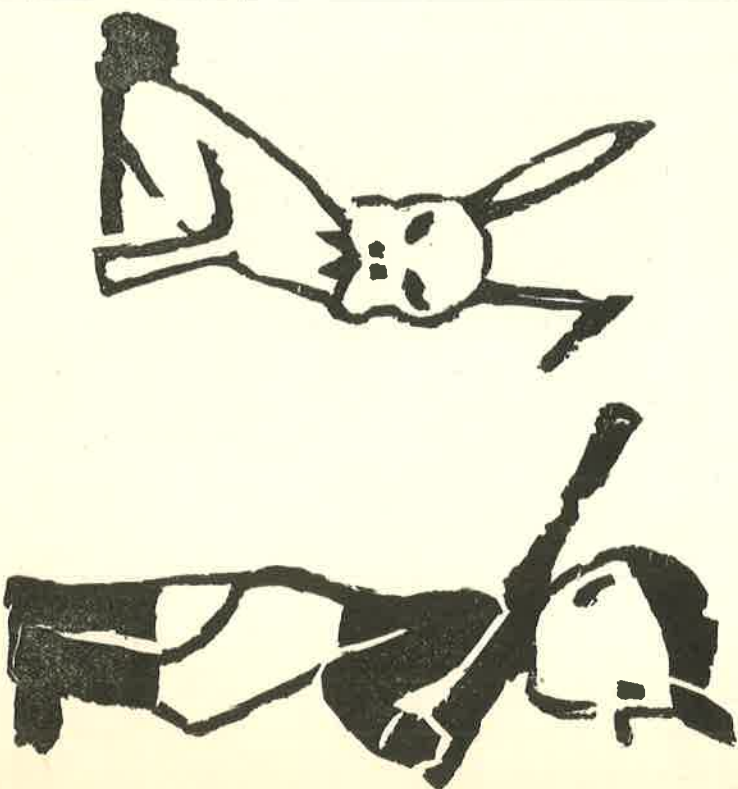
The bride’s train was carried by “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”, and “Captain Blood”, a boyhood friend of the bridegroom was best man. The officiating clergyman was “Dr. Syn”.

Among those present were: “The Gorgeous Hussy” (Mother of the bride), “Louis Pasteur” (father of the bridegroom), “The Holy Terror” (sister of the bridegroom), “David Copperfield”, “Romeo and Juliet”, and the “Elephant Boy”.

The honeymoon will be spent in “San Francisco”, and on “The Edge of the World”. The happy couple are to live on “Alcatraz Island”, where they hope to remain for “Sixty Glorious Years”.

Berwickshire High School Magazine  
Duns, Scotland  
“Mr. Charles M. Schwab, noted steel magnate who died recently, received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Juniata college in 1926.”  
The Juniatian  
Juniata college  
Huntington, Pa.

## DON'T LOOK NOW BUT—



## Alumniitems

Now that all the students are at school studying hard and wishing they were out, we have found that we are not the only ones who are studying.

Most of last year's graduates have picked different vocations and are studying hard.

Jane Berkebile '39 and Charles Slep '39 are at Penn State. The former is taking home economics and Charles is studying metallurgic engineering.

Anna Jean Drager '39 goes to night-school down town and is taking up secretarial work.

Doris Fox '39 is at Temple university taking up public school music. Jack Grogan '39 is among the freshmen at Notre Dame university in the College of Arts and Letters.

Peggy Suppes '39 is up in New London at Connecticut college studying for her A. B. degree.

Joanna Hager '39 hasn't decided what she wants to be so she is taking the academic course at Vassar. Robert Ideson '39 went back to Michigan with his brother Howard '38 to take a pre-medical course.

Arthur Long '39 is taking an A. B. course at Muhlenberg. He is studying psychology and philosophy. Another one of our boys is up in New England at Bentley college taking up accounting. He is Jack Sheesley '39.

Lucy Frank '39 decided to stay nearer home so she is at Carnegie Tech. She is working on art.

At the Pennsylvania State college of optometry is Freda Sattel '39 who will spend the next four years studying to be an eye doctor. Ernie Fockler '39 is a freshman at Dickinson.

We all wish you success in your studies.

Two of our Alumni have continued their football career in college. Bud Price '39 is guard of the Massnuttten Military Academy varsity team.

John McCleary plays center for Staunton Military Academy varsity eleven.

Good luck to you both for a successful year.

## Careers

Most seniors are thinking seriously of their future occupations. A very interesting position is that of librarian.

Library work as a career is extremely stimulating as a librarian has the opportunity to survey and benefit the minds of the world. Of course like all professions it has its drawbacks but none that are serious—except poor pay.

An accredited library school, special summer courses, or an apprenticeship all afford suitable training for this field. The best foundation for library work is four years of college and then two years of specialized work.

The salary of a beginner is somewhere near fifteen hundred dollars a year or about one hundred and twenty dollars a month, for the student who has gone to a library school. Executives receive about three thousand dollars a year and librarians that are heads of large public or university libraries may earn as high as ten thousand dollars a year.

There is, of course, much routine in this work but few occupations can excel it in variety. A librarian is a salaried employee having little chance of independent work.

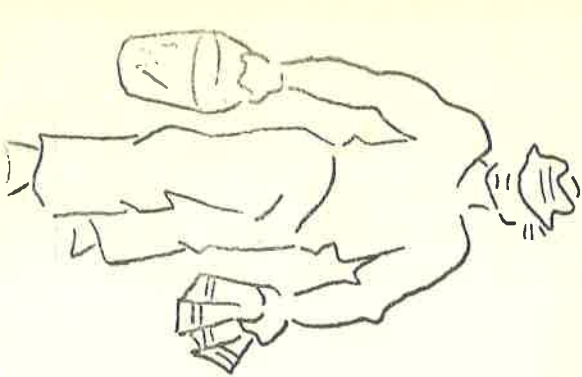
Any person with an extreme interest in books can perform a service of considerable importance in the capacity of librarian.

## Janitor's Notes

The students of Westmont-Upper Yoder highschool are the ones to decide whether or not they want to have a clean, tidy school. Sam Fuge and D. D. Dunkle say that each student can do his part by not defacing school property in any way.

Mr. Fuge says, “Among the many ways a student can cooperate in keeping the school clean are: (1) by not throwing paper in the rooms and halls, (2) by using the waste baskets and containers provided throughout the school, (3) by not skating in the halls and (4) by not writing on the walls and blackboards with pencils.





Lois Long Earns Archery Title

The Girl's Archery tournament was played off Wednesday, October 4, on the girl's baseball field among the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The sophomores won 142 points and the freshmen came next with 123 points. Lois Long, a junior and runner-up last year, won the championship this year with Alice Stoner runner-up, 43 points.

The juniors who were on the team were Lois Long, Jane Williams, Helene Allendorfer, and Carolyn Kunkle; the sophomores were Cleo Jane Bennett, Alice Stoner, Dorothy Minar, and Audrey Hartley; the freshmen were Mary Louise Ritter, Barbara Stanton, Marilyn Rothstein, and Miriam Matthews.

J. V.'s Show Strong Defense

The Junior varsity is composed of a hard-fighting and strong defense. Most of the boys are sophomores and freshman, with the exception of a few juniors.

September 22 the J. V. team met Joseph Johns at the Point Stadium and held them to a scoreless tie.

The boys who will see plenty of J. V. action are Lentz, Stiffler, Peteroff, Mucha, Devaux, Becker, Henzle, Woods, Crocker, Bailey, Griffith, Naugle, Kohan, Uts, Croyle, and Quinn.

Player's Autobiography

A book that should interest all football players and fans is the autobiography of Byron (Whizzer) White, "My Experiences in College and Professional Football".

Besides being selected as all American he was an honor student at Colorado university. He played professional ball with the Pirates before going to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

Ferdale Takes Fifth Straight Victory Over Hilltop Rivals October 4 at Point Stadium

Ferdale highschool registered its fifth straight victory over its Westmont-Upper Yoder High rivals at the Point Oct. 4, as about 10,000 people, attracted by the football game-roped double feature of the Police Pension Fund Jubilee program saw the 15th renewal of the borough schools' grid-iron feud. Coach Bruce Fisher's Yellow Jackets achieved a decisive victory, 20 to 6, by virtue of superiority in the first half of the contest.

The Jackets displayed varied tricks on their offense and by a well-balanced attack attained a 20-point lead before the Scarlet and Gray changers of Coach Carl Engh rallied in the later stages to score a touchdown and partially wipe out the yardage of the Ferdale team. Defensively, the Hilltoppers were strong, but a few lapses in the respect permitted the Jackets to break through for three scores.

Ferdale had a touchdown marked up to its credit only a few minutes after the game started. The Jackets kicked off to the Hilltoppers, who were unable to gain and punted. Atkinson ran back the punt 30 yards to the Westmont 34-yard line. Atkinson, Bruce and Petz collaborated for a first down on the W-U. Y. 31-yard mark. After W-U. Y. threw the Jackets for a net loss of eight yards on two plays and apparently had the Ferdale offense stopped, Wissinger lateraled to Clawson, who tossed a forward pass to Bruce and the latter was not stopped until he reached the Westmont eight-yard mark. Wissinger cracked center for five yards and then ran the right flank for a yard. Bruce then broke through center for a touchdown and Wissinger place-kicked the extra point.

Just when it appeared as though the Hilltoppers had the opposition well under control, the Jackets delivered their most decisive sting of the evening to drive 87 yards to their second touchdown of the night.

The Ferdale attack was launched after a punt by St. Clair was downed on the Jacket's 13. Bruce and Wissinger made 11 yards in two tries for a first down on the 24.

After making five yards through left tackle, Wissinger swept around right end for 20 yards and a first down on the Ferdale 49. Wissinger then shot a pass just over the line of scrimmage to Bruce and he picked up 21 yards for a first on the 30. The Jackets were held to seven yards in three running plays and then went down into their sack of tricks to come up with a winner. On the next two plays Atkinson smashed through for a touchdown. Huffman missed a placement for the extra point and the count stood at 13-0.

Levergood kicked off following the Ferdale score and St. Clair ran the ball back 17 to the 27. The ball was then rushed for 3 consecutive first downs, totaling about 30 yards, putting the ball on Ferdale's 33 yard line.

With the first half rapidly nearing the end, the Hilltoppers took to the air in a desperate effort to beat Ferdale and Old Man Time over the Jacket goal. The first pass, Gryauch to St. Clair, netted three yards but the next was intercepted by Clawson on the Jacket 10 and he ran it back eight yards to the 18 where the half ended.

Each team got a break in the early minutes of the third quarter. Immediately after the kickoff Atkinson attempted to punt but he received a

bad pass from center and was downed on the Ferdale 43 where Westmont took the ball on downs. On the next play St. Clair smashed through center for five yards on their own 38. Neither team had a scoring chance through the remainder of the third period which ended with the ball on Westmont's 43.

Bruce passed to Wissinger for 12 yards and a first down on the Westmont 31 to open the fourth quarter. On the next play Bruce again passed to Wissinger and the third and final touchdown was scored by the Jackets.

Another Bruce-to-Wissinger pass was good for the extra point to boost the count 20-0.

An intercepted pass midway in the final quarter gave the Hilltoppers their first real scoring opportunity of the night and they lost little time making the best of it.

McCaulliff intercepted a Ferdale pass on the Jacket's 40 and ran it back to the 28. Gryauch took a reverse from St. Clair and then passed to Riek for 12 yards and a first on the 16. Here St. Clair was called upon for line-plunging duty and he responded nobly. In just four plays he drove across the goal line. The try for the extra point was stopped over center.

The game ended a short time later. Ferdale registered only 11 first downs to nine for Westmont.

The summary:	
Ferdale 20	Westmont 6
Huffman	L E James
Levergood	L T Depp
Allison	L G Reed
Michaels	C G Ferg
Ohls	R G McCaulliff
Chappell	R T Von Funk
Daniels	R E Frieben
Petz	Q B Kocs
Atkinson	L H Riek
Wissinger	R H Gryauch
Bruce	F B St. Clair
Substitutions — Westmont, Kelly, Weimer, Mishler, Boyer; Ferdale, Falsone, Parlevechio, Clawson, Hindman, Todhunter, Rummel.	
Touchdowns—Bruce 2, Atkinson, St. Clair.	
Points after touchdowns—Wissinger 2 (placement, pass).	
Referee—Reese. Umpire—Billet-deaux. Lineman—Hartnett.	

Girls Introduce Badminton

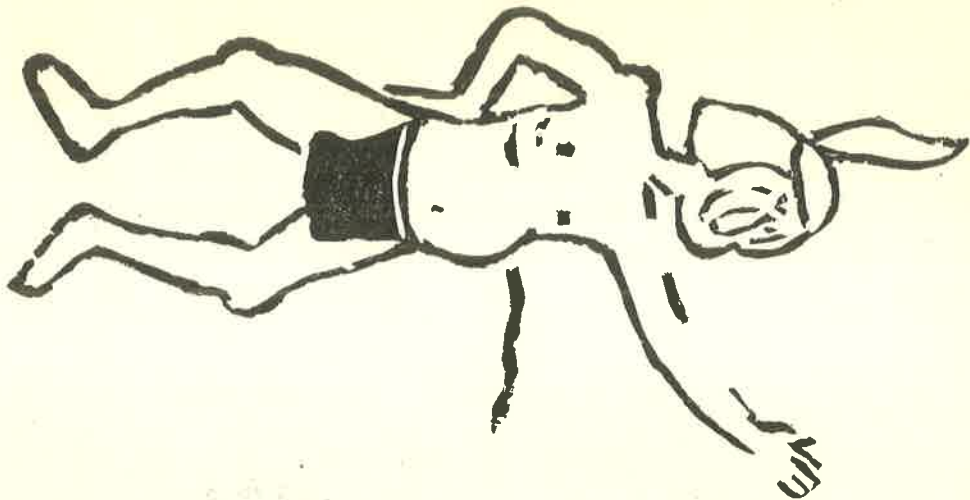
The Westmont-Upper Yoder girls introduced badminton into the school for the first time. The game resembles tennis in appearance and can be played in groups of two or four and is scored like ping-pong.

The four classes are also forming teams for deck-tennis. More than one team for each class will be formed if enough girls enter. As in former years the games will be played in the gymnasium after school.

The senior team is composed of the following members:

Betty Brickner, Lillian Bromund, Mary Butler, Ruth Ringler, Elaine Young, Marjorie Kelly, Lois McKelvey, Betty Gillen, and Sara Adams. Elaine Young is the captain.

The junior team consists of: Helen Bezek, Naomi Glosser, Doris Glosser, Margaret Vatro, Irene Popovich, Audrey Hunt, Rose Slavik, Edna Stock, and Marjorie Daily. The juniors elected Marjorie Daily as their captain.



INDIAN SUMMER HOP  
GRABUM SQUAW AND COME!

WAMPUM  
75c FOR  
SQUAW AND BRAVE

TOM-TOMS BY  
BOB WATERS



Among Those Present

BUD



MARY



PEG

FRED



Mary Martinko, a sophomore in Miss Tarr's homeroom is taking the commercial course. Her favorite subject is geography and when she has finished highschool, she wants a job in a store. Her pastime is a good movie and she enjoys ice cream and hot dogs. In January she hopes to join the Girl Reserves. Her favorite sports are roller skating and bicycle riding. "Buddy" Alwine, who came from Benscreek, is a senior in room 302. He is taking the commercial course and says his favorite subject is typing. While his favorite teacher is Catherine Reiser. "Buddy" collects stamps, and likes to eat chicken. His favorite sport is basketball.

One of the freshmen is Peggy Wilson. She is from Stutzman school and is in Miss Roberta Williams' homeroom. Peggy is taking the academic course and says that Latin is her favorite subject. When we asked her opinion of highschool, Peggy replied "Fair". Her hobby is reading and she has a great liking for ice cream. Peggy's ambition is to be a nurse. Fred Burns hails from Berkeley. History is his favorite subject, while Miss Reiser his favorite teacher. His hobby is woodcraft but he hopes to be an engineer when he finishes school. He says his favorite food is watermelon.

SHOP TALK

The senior class has its own reception committee to visit the new members of the class. P. S. the committee is self-appointed.

Two girls showed a great burst of enthusiasm after the Fendale game. The junior class welcomes back two of its members who had been out of school for a while. They are Utzy James and Bob Lehman.

Lost: One good school spirit. Finder please return to Wayne Tifler.

Congratulations, freshmen, for the fine officers that you elected.

Some people tried to be helpful to the school-board by painting one of the grade schools. They had to wash off the whitewashing, but one clever little senior girl got out of the scrubbing by saying that she was just watching.

Jimmy Epstein's picture is on display outside of a photographer's shop on Main Street. Not a bad picture. Congratulations to Mr. Horner and the band for their fine showing in the band contest. Also—ten extra large orchids to Eddie Sacks, who certainly can twirl a wicked baton. Seniors—why not sell ice-cold drinks instead of candy at these early football games? Before the Fendale game a few of the managers were seen out on the field playing with a football carton. What were you doing, boys?

INFINITE FACTS

It's a fact that approximately 259,740 sheets of tablet paper are used by W-U. Y. students during the year. Each student uses enough paper to write approximately 285,120 words.

It's a fact that 3500 books have been catalogued in the library.

It's a fact that a person, walking the same number of miles as our 481 students walk during the school year, would walk around the world nearly two times.

THE YODLER

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF AIR

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

can Museum of Natural History. Tales from Far and Near are the highlights of the Thursday programs. Modern children stories of many lands, narrated and dramatized. Friday ends the week with This Living World. History and current events are its main topic, usually dramatization, commentary and forums on events in world news.

These are some of the broadcasts from the middle of October to the end of November.

Mondays:

Oct. 30. Test Tube Agriculture—The great control of plant and animal disease in agriculture has helped in better farming.

Nov. 6. Health and Air Control—Will the purification of air we breathe cut disease epidemic?

Nov. 13. The Fight to Go Backward—Attempts to change things as they are, even towards a better living, often meet with resistance.

Nov. 20. The Machine That Picks Cotton—The cotton picking machine promises to revolutionize the cotton industry but can individual control technological advance.

Nov. 27. What effect of greater electrification of industry and what factors favor the prospect? Tuesday.—Tomorrow Powers.

Oct. 31. Sea Shanties—When the mate tells his sailors to hoist a sail he heaves them into work with a song.

Nov. 14. Songs of the Gold Rush Period—The songs of '49 shows the optimistic, vigorous and materialistic spirit of this period.

Nov. 21. Forecastle Ballads—When the sailors are on a long voyage they gather around and sing ballads usually about ordinary seamen. Nov. 28. Lumberjack Songs—The lumberjacks songs all reflect their skillful, swaggering, and hardworking boys that made them.

All those New Horizons Wednesday:

Oct. 18. New Lands and New Horizons—This program will be on early American Explorations.

Oct. 25. The Gold Rush from Spain—It will contain the discovery of gold and the rush of the Spanish to America.

Nov. 1. Spaniards Cross America—The adventures of Carier, Mendoza and Quesada and others through the New World.

Nov. 8. The Seven Cities of Cibola—The story of Coronado and his discovery of the economic importance to the Indians.

Nov. 15. Men Against the Rivers—It will tell the story of the two important waterways, and De Soto's discovery of the Mississippi.

Nov. 22. The Land of the Cod—The great explorations and discoveries of Cabot and his contemporaries in finding the great school of Cod off the Grand Banks.

Nov. 29. Canada Joins the Map—This program will contain a talk on how maps are used, and how the first map helped for later explorations.

The Thursday's Travel:

Nov. 2. The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood—It is the story of Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood Forest near Nottingham town.

Nov. 9. One-String Fiddle—The disapproval of all Irby's music by his dog, and then he does get a song his dog likes.

Nov. 16. The White Stag—The story of the wanderings of the Magyar people in their search for their promised land.

(Continued Col. 4)

Who's Whose Author

Do students have favorite authors? Indeed, they do.

Here is a list of some of the pet authors at W-U. Y. Not one of the persons in the list had to rack his brain—each knew his favorite.

Douglas Ideson—Edward Strattmeier.

Nancy Gilroy—Lincoln Steffins

Mary Jane Gawins—Rachel Field.

Irene Faust—Booth Tarkington

Lois Evans—Agnes Turnbull

Jimmy Cook—Albert Payson Terhune

Barbara Campbell—Carol Ryrie Brink

Aldrich

Bernice Thomas—John Masefield

Dean Wood—John Whittier

Mary Ellen Thackery—Bess Streeter

Aldridge

Lawrence Rosenberger—Raphel Sabatini

Darl Gillen—Edgar Allen Poe

Alice Peirce—Bess Streeter Aldrich

Shirley Mills—Bess Streeter Aldridge

Leonard Sattel—Edgar Allen Poe

Edward Quinn—John Masefield

Allen Powell—William Shakespeare

Ruth Pierson—Jane Hall

Mary Helen Krouse—Pearl Buck

Dorothy Pummer—Rachael Field

Virginia Livingstone—Louisa M. Alcott

Nancy Berkebile—Alexander Dumas

Lawrence Little—Ann Lindbergh

Bill Rohrer—William Shakespeare

Priscilla Stanton—Bess Streeter Aldrich

Frank Kelly—Henry McClemore

William Anderson—Stephen Leacock

Margaret Vatrul — Robert Louis

Sevenson

Rose Slavik—Mark Twain

A BOOK QUIZ

1. How many do you know?
2. How did Arthur prove that he was the rightful king of England?
3. Who was a near-sighted old maid who kept a cent shop?
4. What is the national epic of England?
5. What is a kenning?
6. What is the Domesday Book?
7. When was the printing press invented?
8. What is the ballad meter?
9. Explain the word "Utopia".
10. Who said "Beauty is truth, truth beauty"?
11. Who was Euphues?
12. What is a pot-boiler?
13. Who is called the "father of the short story"?
14. Why is 1564 important to the literary world?
15. Who wrote "Vanity Fair"?
16. What is the Nobel prize for literature?
17. What great writer died on the anniversary of his birth?
18. What is a Spenserian stanza?
19. Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

(Continued from Col. 3)

Nov. 30. Look-See With Uncle Bill—The story of two city children and their adventures on the great western cattle ranch owned by their Uncle Grank.

The weeks end on Friday:

Oct. 27. Spending for Recovery—Should tax collected wealth be used as an instrument of political and social policy? This will be answered on this program.

Nov. 3. Public Relief—Questions will be tried to be answered on all sorts of relief problems.

Nov. 10. Protecting the Nation's Health—All the problems on health and the prevention of illness will be discussed.

Nov. 17. Social Security—The problems of the wage earner and his future in Social Security.

Miss Weaver Is Indiana Graduate

The newest addition to W-U. Y.'s faculty is Miss Virginia Weaver, a native of Johnstown. She attended Johnstown High and then had a year at Junior Pitt. The following year she went to Indiana to prepare for teaching.

Miss Weaver had planned to take up dress designing but then changed to teaching.

At W-U. Y. she is faculty adviser of Girl Reserves, the sophomores and a member of the Assembly committee.

G. R.'s Reorganize

The Girl Reserves clubs have reorganized into one club of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. The freshman girls will be eligible for membership some time during the second semester.

The club elected the following officers: President, Nancy Ikerkebile; vice-president, Lois Long; secretary, Alice Peirce, and treasurer, Mercedes Parsons.

Hi-Y Elects 8 New Members

The Hi-Y club, to which all boys are eligible to be elected, has chosen its new members.

The seniors chosen are Warren McCauliff, Walter Hess, Irwin Von Funk, Alfred Campdon, Clifford Clark and Raymond Hersberger. The other two of the group of eight are Don Lentz and Tom Crocker, sophomores.

English Assembly Being Planned

For an assembly program in the spring, Miss Mary Frances Tarr is writing and directing a pageant on "The History and Development of the English Language". All of Miss Tarr's English classes will participate in the presentation.

Miss M. Margaret Greer, Mrs. Margaret Kantner McCready and Miss Roberta Williams will assist Miss Tarr as technical advisers on the pronunciation of early English, old French, and Latin.

SHOP TALK

(Continued from Col. 2)

some place she's been this summer written all over it. Uncleaned saddle shoes are very popular—it's one time when you can be lazy and stylish at the same time. Sloppy Joe sweaters are also very prominent with the sleeves pushed up and the waistline sagging.

But the boys have been sloppy right along. Trousers showing a pair of new "flashy" socks, a shirt with no tie, covered by a sweater, topped by a cut-up hat to conceal uncombed hair are ace-high in the neo-classical collegiate attire.

Book Week November 8-12 See Your Librarian