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## NEW TEACHERS TAKE A BOW

With the coming of the new school year, W.U.Y. welcomed four new teachers into its faculty.

To those who take freshman academic English, French, and Spanish in Room 302 Miss Mary Louise Hershberger needs no introduction. She is a graduate of Mt. Union College, where she earned a B.A. degree. She smilingly confesses that she is "gaga" about Van Johnson--"a wholesome example of an American boy."

Mrs. Ruth Sellers Wine-man, a graduate of State Teachers College, teaches World History, Art, and Mechanical Drawing. She asserted that "the student body is a normal cross-section of American youth." When asked her opinion of the dances of today, she replied, "Give me the old-fashioned waltz"--then an after thought: "perhaps that dates me." Mrs. Wineman says she actually enjoys teaching! (Is it possible)

The new faculty member at whom everyone looks twice is Mrs. Donald George, teacher in the English Dept. Mrs. George graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. She likes sports, particularly golf. When asked her favorite movie star, she promptly replies, "I was only married at Christmas--how do you expect me--well anyway, he's much better looking than Van!"

Mr. Leonard Spence can usually be found in Room 301 dissecting frogs and snakes or diving into the study of General Science. Mr. Spence claims that his favorite food is spinach. (warning to all students!) He openly disclosed that he would like to be able to sing, but positively not like "Frankie. Mr. Spence is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College.

## GIRL RESERVE INITIATION



At last we are Girl Reserves! After three long days of wearing pigtails, knee socks and fancy jewelry, we have become worthy of membership. We carried books, washed dishes and sang the "Alma Mater" loudly at the command of any senior girl. We dashed through the halls to satisfy every whim of our master. Besides these things, two of our most important pastimes were denied us, namely: talking on the telephone (to the great relief of other members of the family) and talking to the men of WUY (to the great relief of the men). It was certainly a big sacrifice to give up these things but we were told it was worth it. Maybe you learned some of the latest gossip from the signs which adorned our backs. Many of our deep dark secrets were revealed.

All this was bad enough but Wednesday night came the real test. When we arrived at the school at seven-thirty, our senior "masters" were entering the gym with very strange looking packages. When the torture chamber was prepared we were ushered in. There we had a tussle with something we were told was a snake. Thinking this an old trick, we didn't mind too much, but, to the horror of everyone it actually turned out to be a long, green snake. After we had all passed the test with flying colors, and the gym had been cleaned by

## CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Although there was much debating before the actual voting for class officers, the decisions of the individual classes proved to be pleasing to the majority of the student body.

Our newcomers, the freshmen, began by electing Simeon Margolis, the boy with the mathematical mind, as president, and athletically built Stewart Kline as vice president. David McCormick's flashing personality secured him the office of treasurer, and Nancy Reese, the attractive strawberry-blond, was chosen as secretary.

The sophomores selected tall, dark, Herby Sherer as president, and energetic Karl Parks as vice president. "Quiz-kid" Earl McKeever was chosen as treasurer and the popular Pippy Puma is to fill the post of secretary.

The juniors were looking at both the past and the future when they reelected the versatile Divy Cohoe as president. W.U.Y.'s quarterback and passer, Dave Coulson, was chosen as vice president and football manager Bill Ewald as treasurer. The energetic and attractive cheerleader, Jean Rogers, is now secretary.

Last but not least are the seniors who got down to business in their last high school elections. Gay and capable Bruce Ideson was elected as president and dependable Sonny Conrad as vice president. Quiet, efficient Eileen Miller was chosen as treasurer, and studious Jean Marshall as secretary.

the under privileged slaves, we were served cookies and milk. Carol Wineman and Patty Lou Wright sang a duet accompanied by Jeanne Wolf. We really had a lot of fun and we're all looking forward to inducting next year's members. And girls, do we have some good ideas!



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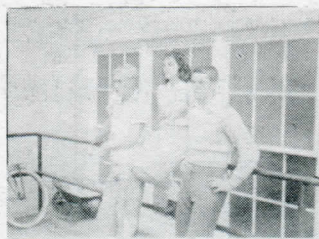
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The staff hopes that  
you will like the changes  
in the Yodler. There are  
many advantages, chief  
among which is the number  
of cuts and pictures per-  
mitted.

Divy and his staff are on  
the job, so don't get caught  
in awkward poses!

## STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZES



Barrett, Foust, Hornick

At the first meeting of  
the year, the new student  
council elected Bob Bar-  
rett, president; Dick Horn-  
ick, vice-president; and  
Betty Lou Foust, secretary-  
treasurer.

At the second meeting, our  
representative body under  
its officers, began the bus-  
iness of the new year. The  
schedule for the meetings  
of all organizations during  
the homeroom period was  
made out. Rosemary Wertz  
asked that the school buses  
take the Band and any of  
the students who wished to  
go to Lock Haven and Bed-  
ford. Mr. Ackeley suggested  
a system of bells at lunch  
hour so that all students  
who eat in the cafeteria, no  
matter where their homeroom  
might be, could have an e-  
qual chance to be served  
first.

The question of assem-  
blies was discussed at the  
third meeting and it was  
decided that the council  
would give an assembly lat-  
ter in the year. The assem-  
bly committee offered ideas  
for various programs.

A detailed account of  
each meeting will be posted  
on the bulletin board of  
each homeroom. Students are  
asked to read them care-  
fully.

"When I looked out the  
window, Johnny, I was glad  
to see you playing marbles  
with the boy next door."

"We weren't playing mar-  
bles, Ma. We just had a  
fight and I was just help-  
ing him pick up his teeth."

## ASSEMBLIES BEGIN

At the first assembly of  
the year, the football team  
was presented to the stu-  
dent body. Coach Askey put  
the Hilltoppers through a  
few of their exercises and  
Betty Lou Foust, as narrator  
introduced the players in  
groups. Peggy Rutledge and  
David Coulson were in  
charge of this meeting.

At our second assembly,  
we were again fortunate in  
having with us the distin-  
guished New York pianist,  
Mr. Lawrence Bernhardt, who  
spoke to us in behalf of  
the Community Concert Se-  
ries. Mr. Bernhardt, intro-  
duced by Rev. Stanton, played  
selections of Chopin's in-  
cluding "Polonaise in A  
Flat", and as an encore, "The  
Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Our third student gath-  
ering displayed the many  
talents of a group of our  
students. This program was  
based on the more popular  
works of George Gershwin.  
From the encouraging ap-  
plause which followed the  
numbers the students show-  
ed that they really enjoy-  
ed this program. Lets have  
more.

## PHOTO CLUB INCREASED

The Photography Club  
started the new year by e-  
lecting David Cohoe as  
president, Regis Stinley as  
vice-president, and Carol  
Wineman as secretary-treas-  
urer.

The membership of the  
club has previously been  
limited to 15, but because  
of the large number of ap-  
plicants this year, the mem-  
bership was increased to  
25. Since there were only  
7 members left from the  
previous year, the following  
18 new members were voted  
into the club; Rosie Ro-  
manoff, Charles MacDonald,  
Lennie Cromer, Bill Glosser,  
Kay Nugent, Pat Shiffer,  
Norma Lane, Bob Squire, Earl  
McKeever, Patty Lou Wright,  
Marge Salem, Paul McGill,  
Enid Orr, Doris Hecker, Dick  
Ott, Tom Strayer, "Buzzy"  
Braude, and Beverly Davis.



# WUY SPORTS



## WESTMONT SMASHES LOCKHAVEN 20-0

Saturday afternoon, September 22, was an eventful day for W.U.Y. and its Red and Gray gridders. As a result of the decisive victory at Lock Haven, Westmont remained undefeated, untied, and unscored upon.

Westmont took the kick off and drove to the Lock Haven 25 yard line where they lost the ball on downs. After Lock Haven kicked out of danger, Westmont drove to the first touchdown via some hard running by Barrett, and passing by Coulson to Strange and Barrett. A Coulson to Barrett aerial scored the touchdown and "Boogie" Strange converted the extra point.

Westmont scored their second touchdown on a 61 yard drive after recovering a Lock Haven fumble on Westmont 39 yard line. With Barrett, Weiss, and Boyer doing excellent line plunging and running, the Red and Gray brought the ball up to the Lock Haven ten yard line where Barrett went over for the second touchdown. Con't. Page 4, Col. 2.

### Football Schedule

W.U.Y. 26	Richland 0	0
W.U.Y. 20	Lock Haven 0	0
W.U.Y. 0	Bedford 26	0
W.U.Y. 0	Con. Twp. 0	0
W.U.Y.	Ebensburg	
W.U.Y.	Indiana	
W.U.Y.	Somerset	
W.U.Y.	Ferndale	



## HARD FOUGHT BATTLE ENDS IN TIE 0-0

The Scarlet and Gray of Westmont and the Con. Twp. Indians fought a hard and bitter battle to a scoreless tie on Friday, October 5. Both teams failed to score on long drives. Coach Carl's boys made a 60 yard drive, in the first period only to be stalled on the Indians' 7 yard line. The Indians staged a duplicate drive, but were also halted on the Westmont 7 yard line.

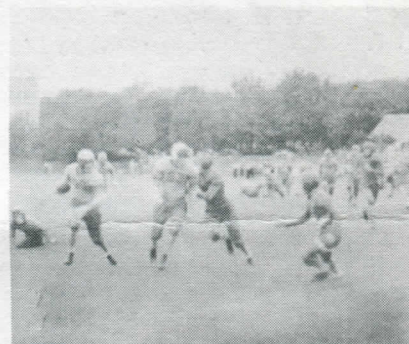
First down were held by Westmont 12-7. A last minute scoring bid was halted after a Coulson to Boyer pass for 29 yards ending in a fumble.

## Bedford Upsets Westmont

Sporting a team of fast running, hard blocking boys, Bedford High jarred Westmont from the ranks of the undefeated to the tune of 26-0.

## SOBOL TENNIS CHAMP

Elaine Sobol won the tennis championship for the third consecutive year. This is no news for those of us who have seen Elaine play. Eileen Park, who was a strong contender for the title, was runner up.



## WESTMONT SLAMS RICHLAND

The boys of Coach Carl Engh opened their current grid campaign by running rough shod over Richland, 26-0. The Enghmen were never threatened as they scored once in every quarter. Floyd Boyer climaxed a first quarter drive by going around left end for the score. In the second frame, Herb Weiss went eighteen yards around end to make it 12-0 at half-time. After the Hilltoppers lurched 40 yards, Boyer went off-tackle and gained 8 yards to enter the endzone standing up. Dave Coulson kicked the extra point. For the final touchdown Coulson passed to Strange who made a beautiful catch and eluded the Richland secondary to race 18 yards and score.





What's up, Doc?

## INTRODUCING - - -

Betty Louise Foust, originally from Conemaugh Township, is another new senior in the halls of W. U. Y. "Lulu" enjoys playing volleyball and attending as many football games as possible. Her favorite pastimes are drawing and listening to Bing Crosby sing "I Wish I Knew". Her ambition in life is to become a hair dresser.

Wilfred Hlivko, who is better known as "Willy", is one of the many freshmen you'll be hearing about in coming months. "Willy's" favorite sport is football and we hear he'll be trying out next year. He enjoys listening to the radio, especially Tommy Dorsey and "A Date with Judy". He claims he isn't very interested in girls, but I'm afraid that won't last long because the feeling isn't mutual.

Nancy Studebaker, formerly of Cochran, is a new junior you will be seeing a lot of from now on. "Studie" attends all the football games faithfully and enjoys playing badminton. Her favorite band is Tommy Dorsey, and his "You Belong To My Heart" sends her out of this world. She likes to sew in her spare time, and believe it or not, her ambition is to become a school teacher!

True justice is when the stenographer spits her gum out of a 54-story window and then steps on it when she leaves the office for the day.

## W. U. Y. GLAMAZONS

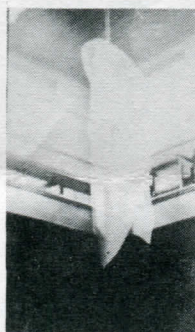
Can it be that the girls at Westmont Upper Yoder have decided to take matters in their own hands and help Dan Cupid - or have they discovered the many benefits which they can derive from this popular outdoor exercise?

The body is perfectly balanced and the movements of an archer are graceful, beautiful, full of energy, and well-poised.

Once one becomes interested in archery it becomes a pastime for life. It is relaxing and stimulates the appetite as well as having a tinge of romance. What ever your reason may be, come on, girls, and join the archers!

## JUNIORS PRESENT

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Admission---.85¢ per couple  
( tax included)

Teacher (in grammar class)  
"Willie, please tell me what it is when I say, "I love, you love, he loves."  
Willie: "That is one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

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Coulson converted the extra point

Westmont set the stage for their final tally by intercepting a hostile aerial on their own 40 yard line. With Coulson and Barrett pacing the attack, the Hilltop machine advanced to the Lock Haven 16 where Boyer sliced right end for the final touchdown.



## BIRD'S EYE VIEW

More gas, more flat tires, more cussin' from "Tuka"!

P. McG. & P. L. W. and that isn't Geometry either, Patty!

It seems Froggie is trying to "Sell" everyone the idea of a motorbike.

Becky is still acting so "Strange"-ly, don't you think?

Why is Sallie Watson always singing "Bell Bottom Trousers"? Could it be Bugsy?

It seems that certain left-end has lost his other half temporarily, since she has left for college.

Our problem couple, Cindy and Gene, seem to be coming smoothly - let's all keep our fingers crossed.

What is so entrancing about Southmont's football team, "Inky"? - could Jackie be the cause?

Where was Lu Hoffman when the lights went out? Mary Jane knows the answer.

After the trip to Lock Haven, Route 220 seems to have a new name "Old Faithful".

Who is the dark-haired Sophomore cheerleader with the "Rosy" cheeks seen frequently with Bill Glosser?

Football practice is very interesting especially when Owen's there - how about it Sally?

Whose black Buick has been seen often on Sunshine Avenue - and we don't mean Coach's, Brix.

A hick town is one where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be.