

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Senior Class got off to a running start this year with the election of "Righteous Regis" Stinely as president. Always quick to follow up a good advantage, they put amiable Bill Grove in as vice-president; that able businessman, Paul McGill as treasurer, and last but not least, Jinx Robinson as secretary.

Next the Juniors started the ball rolling with the election of tall, blond Bob Squire as president, and happy-go-lucky Jack Buser as the vice-president. The office of the secretary was easily won by practical Bob Lantos and the treasurership was readily filled by Bill Hunt.

The Sophomores then came to bat and made an excellent showing for themselves. They promptly elected popular, fun-loving Spurgy Johns as president, quiet, dependable Ken Heffley as the vice-president, Willie Hlivko as their "Soldier of Fortune" (treasurer) and easy-to-look-at Pat Hoffman to fill the office of secretary.

Now we hear about the youngsters. The Freshmen forgot about initiations and elected jovial Bill Blimmel to the presidency; reliable Ann Lyons as the vice president; Dick Hoffman as the treasurer, and sun-tanned Barbara Anne Frank as secretary.

Marines Take New Beachhead

On Thursday, September 26th, the United States Marine Band gave a concert for students at the Cochran Music Hall. The audience really was taken by storm with their thrilling performance. The Westmont-Upper Yoder pupils appeared to enjoy especially their interpretation of "Peter and the Wolf." We hope that some of our boys will profit by the moral in this story.

The soloists played as though inspired and our band members now have new heights to achieve as they practice for the old Alma Mater.

At the end of the concert the entire audience seemed to be in the mood to march with the Marines from the "Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

STUDENT COUNCIL IS INAUGURATED

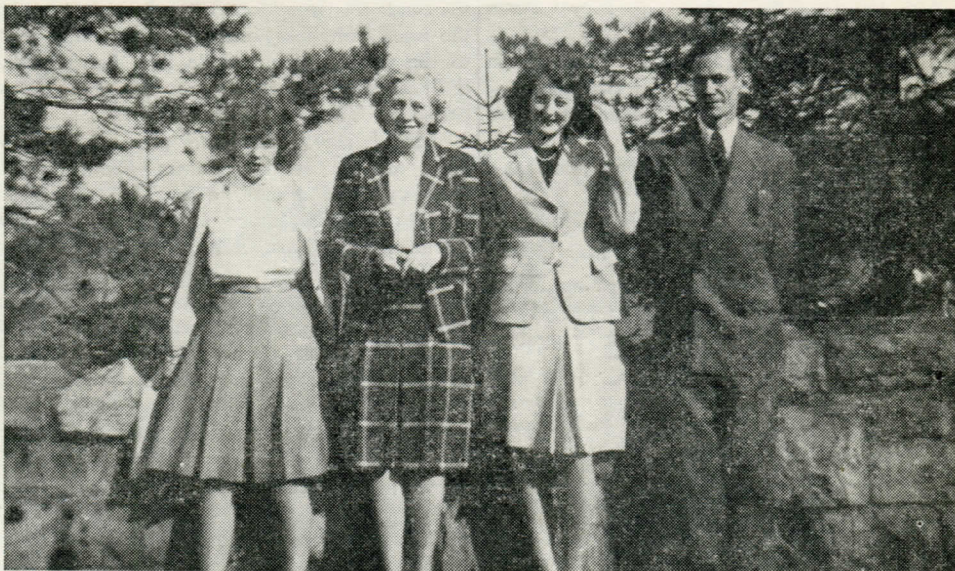
In the first meeting of the year popular Dick Hornick was elected president, athletic John Hipp, vice-president, and capable Carol Wineman, secretary-treasurer.

After approving the activity schedule for the various clubs and organizations, the first meeting was adjourned.

At the next meeting, seeing the need for football programs, the Student Council voted to put out a program for each game, as long as the pupils use them in the right way. The council feels that these programs will be a great help because who hasn't heard, "Who made that touchdown?" or, "Who tackled that man?"

Since there was quite a bit of paper left lying around the field after the Myersdale game, trash cans will be provided in the future.

Plans for a Student Court are being discussed. Many other schools in the country have had successful Student Courts and there seems to be no reason why we can't have one, too.



Left to right—Miss Allendorfer, Mrs. Oellig, Miss Deller, Mr. Cromer

INTRODUCING NEW TEACHERS

Miss Allendorfer—Born in Johnstown, graduated from W.-U. Y. Ah! here we have a native from our own high school. It is none other than that pretty English teacher in 203. She graduated from Seton Hill College and majored in English and sociology. She likes to dance, swim, play golf, and bridge. She is "just crazy" about football. "To Each His Own" is her favorite song right now. The gardenia is her favorite flower. She likes teaching here very, very much.

Mrs. Oellig—We would like to welcome Mrs. Helen Oellig, capable head of the English Department to W.-U. Y. Mrs. Oellig graduated from Slippery Rock State Teachers' College

and the University of Wisconsin receiving an A. B. degree in English and Math. She has taught in Juniata and York. While teaching in York, Mrs. Oellig originated the Pupil Personal Program in the school. Horseback-riding is a great sport of Mrs. Oellig and some day she and her husband hope to have a horse farm.

Miss Deller—Among our new teachers in W.-U. Y. is Miss Marjorie Deller. Miss Deller was born in Johnstown, graduated from Central High, and attended Indiana State Teachers' College where she majored in Home Economics. For outdoor fun Miss Deller likes swimming, and she thinks dancing is tops for indoors. For a flower give her a big red rose. Her favorites in the food line are ham and ice cream and its "Clair De Lune" for music. You're doing a swell job in Home Ec. and the Cafeteria, Miss Deller!

Mr. Cromer—Teaching World History this year in W.-U. Y. is Mr. Raymond S. Cromer. Mr. Cromer graduated from Shippensburg Normal School, specializing in the Elementary Curriculum. He received his B. S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in Elementary Education. He also earned his M. A. degree in History at the University of Pittsburgh. He spent the past year as a Research Historian for the University of Pittsburgh at the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. We also hear that photography takes up part of his leisure time.

Girl Reserves Are Initiated

Boys! Girls! Teachers! Were you stunned half to death looking at those odd creatures walking through the halls of the W.-U. Y.? It lasted only three days for it was none other than the annual Girl Reserve initiation. Each girl was assigned to a "master," which she had to obey . . . but definitely! She had to wear her hair in pin curls, no make-up, and all clothes inside out. Most of the creatures seemed to be limping, this was due to one high heel and one low one. Most of the girls were about ready to give up at this point, but all of them were being such good sports that they went on through with flying colors. When Wednesday came, most of the juniors were saying their prayers, hoping they could get through the torture chambers. (Did you ever have fishing worms down your back?) But after it was all over, the girls had loads of fun eating, dancing, singing, and talking. All that the girls can say now is "Look, sophomores!, here we come!" P. S. Next year this time you may not recognize the Girl Reserves as such. You see, they have been given a brand new name. Bet you can't guess! Here it is: "Y-Teens"—now don't forget! You'll be one soon.

Varsity "W" Club

The "W" Club, not having officially met this year have decided not to initiate the boys who have earned their letter playing baseball last spring, until after football season, when both groups will be taken into the club.

The club's advisor this year will be Mr. Engh, Varsity basketball mentor. The club has sagaciously chosen Dave Coulson, president; John Hipp, vice-president; Dick Hornick and Roland Ciccone as secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively. Other members of the club include H. Strange, F. Bonnono, W. Mapoles, W. Gregory, A. Henze, S. Kline, and O. Hunt.

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HI-Y ELECTS

After the initiation of new members at the spring meeting of the Hi-Y in Stackhouse Park, new officers were selected. Dick Hornick was chosen to be present; John Hipp, vice-president; Sheldon Hunter, secretary; Hubert Strange, treasurer; Germaine Letizia, chaplain; Albert Henze, sergeant-at-arms, and Owen Hunt, assistant sergeant-at-arms. The twenty-fourth of September found many anxious boys from all classes eager to find out who would become new members. Those who were elected are Charles Baxendale, Bill Glosser, Dick Hoffman, Spurgeon Johns, Buzzie Braude, Joe Kohler, Joel Kranich, Bill Mapoles, and Paul McGill. This club has already had several meetings this term. At the last one plans were discussed for the Hi-Y dance on October fourth.

TEACH AT PITT

Our own Mr. Ott taught a full schedule of fifteen hours at Junior Pitt during the past summer. In addition to teaching general chemistry he was laboratory instructor of analytical chemistry. This fall he is teaching a course in general chemistry.

Miss Margaret Greer is also teaching two German classes at Pitt this term.

Bass Clef

Westmont can expect big things from the music department this year. The band members were quite disappointed at not having their new uniforms for the first game, but are hoping that they will arrive in time for the Ferndale tilt. Mr. Horner is planning to make the band the championship group it was, prior to the war. In order to do this the musicians drill diligently every day in the sixth period and each Thursday evening.

Mr. Ackley was quite pleased with the large turnout for the chorus—about twenty-five boys and seventy girls. The singers are already practicing twice a week for the annual Christmas program. Alice Stinely is the accompanist this year.

The most popular record at the present time is "To Each His Own." Freddy Martin has an excellent version on a Victor record. This platter, featuring an exceptional vocal by Stuart Wade and beautiful backing by Mr. Martin and the Orchestra, is a sure hit. The reverse side is also a Freddy Martin-Stuart Wade number—this time it's "You Put a Song in My Heart."

For jazz fiends, Woody Herman has two terrific sides of a Columbia record—"Blowin' Up a Storm" and "Fan It." The former displays the trombone of the great Bill Harris and the big toned tenor of Flip Phillips. The "herd" gets together in a stupendous ride-out ending. The other side jumps fast with vocals by Woody. This is definitely one of the greatest of all the Herman records.

BOWERY BALL BOOMS

The annual Hi-Y dance which this year was called "The Bowery Ball," took place on October fourth in the school gym. (The date of the dance was extended from September twenty-seventh to October fourth due to the Bedford football game the day after the former date). Before the affair, clever posters made by the art department advertised it and greatly promoted the attendance. The boys succeeded in making the gym look like the lower east-end of New York. During intermission the Hi-Y put on a very interesting program which sent everyone into gales of laughter. Of course everyone enjoyed the refreshments! The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by George Thackray and Regis Stinely co-chairmen, and included Nick Dunkel, Ed Sattell, Bill Ewald, Walter Odgers, Dick Hornick, Sheldon Hunter, and Bill Grove. Everyone who attended had a swell time.

Some men would look more spic if they didn't have so much span.

A politician's greatest asset is his lie ability.

You can read some people like a book, but you can't shut them up as easily.

X-CHANGE

Greetings:

... Fall days are here again bringing with them football games and cramming for tests.

... In line with the English department we have:

Daffy nitions:

Girl—Always one of three things—hungry, thirsty or both

Hug—A round about way of expressing affection.

Woman—An animated spare rib.

Freaks of Nature—Boys

Boys are peculiar characters—

Very bewildering knaves,

Full of obnoxious habits,

Expecting their girls to be slaves.

Talking with numerous stammerings

Laughing at absolute jokes,

Walking with swaggering shoulders,

Cracking your ribs with their pokes.

When they ask you to go out with them,

You never know what to expect.

You dress to go to a formal,

And bowling will leave you wrecked.

Football and baseball and hockey

Take up most of their time.

Clothes seem to hang on them hit or miss;

Shoes never heard the word shine.

Spitefully mocking out fashion fads

Trying their best to annoy ...

No one will ever be able to solve

That deep dark mystery—Boy.

—The Owl

Talk is cheap because the supply usually exceeds the demands.

—The Reflector

The Juniors of Shade Township had a novelty dance, where all wore jacquard sweaters. Swell idea, Shade Township.

Auf Wiedersehen!

This year we have written to schools all over the United States so that we will know what people in other schools are doing. The exchanges will be kept in the library. Please read them there.

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Two naughty little boys were kept after school and ordered to write their names 500 times.

"Tain't fair," protested one.

"His name is Lee and mine is Frotzen-schnickle."

Thirty days has September
April, June, and no wonder
All the rest eat peanut butter
Except grandma and she
Rides a bicycle.

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

Ideas are funny things. They won't work unless you do.

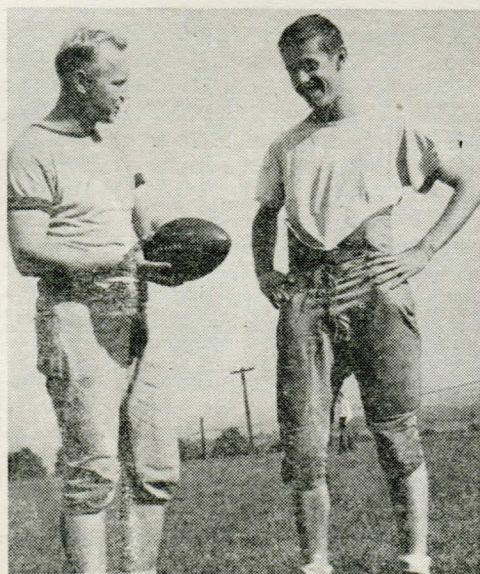


RICHLAND TRAMPLED

With Coach Robert "Mike" Mannion back as head coach after two years in the Navy, the Westmont-Upper Yoder Hilltoppers were too much for the Townshippers from Richland, winning 26-0. The attack was led by Captain Dave Coulson, brilliant quarterback who passed, ran, kicked, and ably directed the squad. The initial touchdown was made in the first quarter on a short plunge by halfback, Hipp. Coulson's kick was good. The next two scores came in the second quarter on Coulson's short plunge, and on his pass to "Boogie" Strange, All-Star end, who made a great catch and went over standing up. One of the two conversions were made by Coulson. In the fourth quarter Strange faked a punt and threw a short pass to Hipp who then made a fifty yard dash down the sidelines. Coach Mannion then inserted his reserves in order to hold the score down. The team lined up for the first game with Hornick and Strange at ends, Bononno and C. Coulson tackles, Ciccone and Henze at guards, Kline at center, D. Coulson at quarterback, W. Gregory and Hipp at the halfbacks, and R. Gregory at fullback.

WESTMONT TRIPS BEDFORD

All good things must come to an end, and so it was with Coach Bruce Fisher's Bedford Bisons winning streak when they clashed with Coach Bob Mannion's Red and Gray machine before a capacity crowd at Price Memorial Field, September 28. When the final gun had sounded the Hilltoppers had gained for themselves a 28-19 triumph. Bedford knew from the start they would have a tough time protecting their eighteen game victory skein, when Hornick pulled down a Fisher aerial on the twenty-yard line. From there, Westmont marched to their first touchdown with a Dave Coulson-to-Johnny Hipp pass scoring. Coulson converted the extra point and Westmont led 7-0. But Bedford came back sparked by the Fisher-to-Faust passing combination and Dan Budd's powerful line plunging and scored with Budd taking it over. The extra point failed and the score stood 7-6. Westmont then came back and, with the line opening big holes, the Hilltoppers scored again with Coulson culminating the long drive by going over on a quarterback sneak and then adding the point. In the few remaining minutes before the half ended, Bedford scored on a Fisher-to-Faust pass and a Fisher-to-Heacock pass. The extra point made the score 14-13. Westmont, Westmont lost the services of one of its key players when "Boogie" Strange was injured before the half ended. Starting the second half Bedford went 70 yards for a score with Fisher scoring from 5 yards out. The point was missed. Again Westmont came back and scored on a beautiful play when Coulson went off tackle for about 10 yards and threw a lateral to Hipp who went the remaining distance for the score. Coulson again converted, making the score: Westmont 21-Bedford 19. But that was not all because midway in the fourth quarter Johnny Hipp with some beautiful broken-field running went 70 yards for the last score. Coulson converted, making it 4 out of 4. The final score stood Westmont 28, Bedford 19.



Westmont Trounces Meyersdale

Westmont-Upper Yoder High School scored its second straight triumph of the season by overwhelming Meyersdale at Price Memorial Field to the tune of 52-0. The visitors, resuming the grid sport after a five year lapse, proved no match for the "Mannion maulers" who scored at least once in every quarter and three times in the third. In the early minutes of the game Dave Coulson opened the scoring by romping over his left tackle for 21 yards to score the first touchdown. Bill Gregory added the extra point on a plunge. Two minutes later John Hipp continued the scoring spree by hitting paydirt from 5 yards out, Coulson added the point on a quarterback sneak. At this point the reserves took over and the final tally of the half was scored by Frank Piazza, climaxing a long drive. The varsity started the second half, and scored on the second offensive play with Coulson scoring on a 36-yard run. Two plays were necessary for the fourth T. D. with Hipp scampering 27 yards for the score, thus ending the varsity's work for the day. Once again the reserves took over, and Dick Hoffman added to the scoring column by going over from the 7-yard line. The final two tallies were scored in the last stanza with Piazza scoring on a quarterback sneak and Hoffman scoring his second tally of the day on an intercepted pass. The team lined up with Hornick and Strange at ends, Henze and Bononno at tackles, Ciccone and R. Gregory at guards, Kline at center, D. Coulson at quarterback, Dorian and J. Hipp at the halfbacks, and W. Gregory at fullback.

MANNION RETURNS

Coach Robert Mannion, head football coach at Westmont in 1943, returned to the helm after a two-year lapse. Coach Mannion having served as an Ensign in the Navy, resumes his duties as Physical Education instructor. During his last year as head coach, in 1943, Mr. Mannion turned out one of the finest football squads in Westmont's history, winning seven out of eight and missing an undefeated season by a harrasing 20-19 heartbreaker to Somerset. We all hope that Mr. Mannion along with Coach Engh, as his assistant, can turn out a team that compares favorably with all Westmont teams. A team that never says die until the final whistle is sounded. The best of luck to Coach Mannion and the boys.

Boys' Intramurals

As usual intramural football games were presented to the students to watch during the noon hour with competition keen among all the classes. The Junior Class was crowned the intramural king. The team consisted of Luke Weimer, captain; Dick Marshall, Ray Wright, Ernie Ringler, Bill Hunt, Joshua Wilkinson, Lloyd Hofecker, Jack Buser, and Tom Bidleman, Albert Boyer, and Dick Reilly.

The Seniors finished second, the Freshmen third, and the poor Sophs trailed the field. Mr. McInay took charge of the games as usual.

Girls' Intramurals

The Westmont High girls are already started on their intramurals. The tennis tournament has been played off, and the results are: Patty Lou Wright, winner, with Jean Rogers, Aileen Shaffer, and Sue Orr runners up. The badminton tournament is also well under way, and the contestants have been narrowed down to four from each class. The finals will take place soon in the gym during the noon hour, and they will be well worth watching. The freshman class looks quite promising from where we sit, and it will pay to keep your eye on them in the intramurals. Deck tennis is the first sport of the season in which team work is required, and practice will soon be starting. The power is definitely with the Senior Class this year. Our bumper crop of Freshman could be mighty upsetting. All would-be sport spectators are welcome to submit their views on the coming sports.

THREE GRIDDERS INJURED

Several members of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School football team were involved in an automobile accident which took place early in September. Paul Campbell, fullback, who received an arm injury and Germaine Letizia, guard, who received a leg injury will be out of action indefinitely. Other players sustained minor injuries. Simeon Margolis will also be out for an indefinite period due to torn ligaments received in practice.

INTRODUCING

FRESHMAN

Hi Gang! Have you seen **Ed Miller** our little Freshman? Did I say little? Keep your eye on Ed, he's really going places. Already he's captain of the Junior High football team. Also gals he's a spaghetti eater—umm! Not only is he good in football, but also in basketball. As for girls, Ed says, "Ah girls." Then adds—"My sister, of course!" He likes school too . . . really!

SOPHOMORE

Cute, popular **Patsy Kauffman** can usually be found roaming around the halls somewhere. Can you believe she really loves school? Her favorite class is study period. The sport she likes best is mushball; with basketball coming in second. Her favorite food is chicken and she adores Perry Como singing, "To Each His Own." One of her ambitions is to become a cheerleader. Better watch her, kids!

JUNIOR

The new junior that all the girls are looking at twice, is **Kent Glatz**, just back from the navy. Since he's back, he really likes school. He just loves T-bone steaks, well done! His favorite sport, of course, is football, and, believe it or not—algebra is his best liked subject. His song is "Everyone's Saying Hello Again." Also he likes flashy, but nice shirts.

JUNIOR

Our other new Junior is **Ben Custer** from Lower Merion School. The usual sport is football for Ben. So far, he seems to like Westmont. If you have noticed, Ben likes all kinds of food, just as long as it's eatable. The song he goes for is "Stardust" and Spike Jones' band. Being a typical student he prefers lunch hour, to all other hours of the school day.

SENIOR

Hey girls! Did you see what I saw? Our new Senior **Dick Davies**, who transferred from Dale, is here. Like all boys, his favorite sport is football. When asked what he thought of our team he said, "Oh boy!!" By the way, he plays a trumpet quite well; also, the piano. He thinks Count Bassie is super. As for music, he likes Tchaikowsky's Concerto.

SENIOR

Thelma Glatz, whom you all know, needs no introduction. Her favorite song is "To Each His Own," especially if Bing Crosby sings it. Her favorite sport is basketball and her most liked class is gym. She complains because she gets it only once a week. She thinks cheerleading is tops. No wonder! She's super at it! !

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## Come One—Come All

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! To whom it may concern. The dance sponsored by the Junior Class will be held Friday evening, November 1. The price of tickets has not been decided on yet. "But come on boys! You can spare it! Ask that one and only now! The music will probably be coming from Al Camut and his smooth band. We say probably because Al has not been definitely booked yet. We'd like to see a big crowd, so don't forget to come!"

### ALUMNI NEWS

Jake Faust—has just been discharged from the Navy and is now attending Pitt, studying to be a C. P. A.

Jere Ogle—is going to leave us to represent W.-U. Y. at Pennsylvania Military College. We are expecting Jere to do a good job.

Bill Corbin—is now attending Washington and Lee.

Jack Mapoles—is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He expects to be shipped out any day now.

Craig Kunkle—is still studying at Duke and is taking a course in Junior Aeronautical Engineering.

Bob Yost—discharged April, 1946, has been doing various jobs over the summer, but takes a ribbing about being a cement mixer (putty, putty). He is now studying at Junior Pitt taking a course in Business Administration.

Lois Baxendale—one of our most recent alumni is taking a course in Elementary Education at Junior Pitt.

Rosemary Wertz—is attending Carnegie Tech. She won two competitive scholarships last year, the one given by the county, the other granted by Tech.

Tommy Carroll—discharged from the Navy is now completing his education at Pitt.

Norman Scott—more commonly known as "Scotty" is taking a course in Pre-Med. He, too, is a Pitt student.

Charlotte Krivulka—left on September 29 for Elmhurst where she is enrolled for her first year at college.

Chuck Swank, Hannah Robson, and Betty Mishler—are now attending Lock Haven School of Nursing.

Charlotte Reese—has left for the College of Southern Florida.

Bud Lee and Van Thomas—have been discharged since this summer, and are both attending school now.

GOOD LUCK FELLOW!

### SCHOOL ACQUIRES NEW HEATING SYSTEM

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Some time soon a gas furnace is expected to arrive at W.-U. Y., so the students who are hoping for a vacation when the coal furnaces give out may as well give up hoping. Of the three furnaces, two will be converted for gas heating units and the third, heated by coal, will be used in an emergency. Students may continue to sweat in rooms 207 and 208 as usual. The new furnace was expected by the first of September but due to shipping conditions it will not arrive until mid-October. One of our Alumni helped with the installation by digging a ditch. He was Don Wilson who graduated in '46.

Lunch Hour

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Let's all give Mr. Mannion a big "welcome-back" cheer! ! !

Could Dick Hoffman be Ann Lyons excuse for watching football practice?

Kenny, whose '41 green Chrysler are you frequently seen riding in after football practice?

Who is the dark-haired senior girl who has a certain blond-haired senior boy in a daze?

Pippi Antinora is still in a "Stew" over a certain red-head from Southmont.

Congratulations and good luck to our football team—keep up the good work.

Pat and Barry seem to be the problem couple of the Sophomore Class.

Have you had a ride in Sallie's and Broch's new Ford . . . for fun! ! !

Lois is so near but yet so far, isn't she, Boogie?

What happened to our boy color guards this year?

Grem certainly approves of our new sophomore cheerleader!

Fritzie, do you know Bedford's red-head that plays quarterback?

To whom (in Ocean City) does Barbara Anne write those "big fat" letters?

Bobby Claycomb seems very "Glad" about everything lately?

You can tell a Freshman by the way she gawks.

You can tell a Sophomore by the way she talks.

You can tell a Junior by the way she walks.

You can tell a Senior . . . but you can't tell her much!

### PHOTO FLASHES

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The Photography Club elected its new officers at the closing meeting of last year's term. Active David Cohoe, last year's leader, was chosen again to preside, capable Lennie Cromer was selected to be the vice-president, and versatile Carol Wineman will also for the second time be treasurer. Due to the illness of Davy Cohoe, the Photography Club has not as yet functioned this year.

Hilltoppers Subdue Indians

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Westmont came through with a last minute touchdown to defeat Conemaugh Township, 19-14, at Price Field. A Coulson to Strange pass accounted for the game winning touchdown.

The Hilltoppers started the game in fine style by scoring a touchdown on a 62-yard drive with Hipp going over and Coulson converting.

The Molluramen retaliated by checking a Westmont drive on their own six-yard line and going 94 yards for a touchdown and score-tying extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Indians scored their second touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass and a powerful drive to lead, 14-7.

Finally the Red and Gray came to life in the last four minutes by scoring their second and third touchdowns by spectacular teamwork to win, 19-14 and remain undefeated.