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PHOENICIAN BOARD
SELECTED

The seniors' plans for the *Phoenixian* are maturing rapidly. The board contains fourteen members. They are Barbara Yost, editor; Phil Lopresti, business manager; Dick Rodriques, photography editor; Luther Robb, associate business manager; and Alice Naugle, art editor. Mary Ruth Squires, Sam DiFrancesco, Marilyn Lehman, Dave Knipe, Ann Fair, Deborah Reese, Pat Hammer, and Jim Kahl are also on the board. They have planned for the class pictures to be taken the 28th of September. This year the book will have a very interesting and timely theme and will be somewhat larger. This means a slightly higher price of \$2.00. The seniors want every student to support the *Phoenixian* which will be better than ever. Philip Lopresti is in charge of the enlarged *Phoenixian* stand at the football games. In order to help these hard-working people who spend time selling food during the games, a special club is to be started. With this hope in mind the *Phoenixian* is off to a good start.

Cheerleaders Change Uniforms

This year the cheerleading squad will sport new uniforms as well as new cheers. The girls worked hard during the summer to perfect their novel "yells." In order to make a better appearance the squad bought red sweaters to take the place of the white ones which the school has used for several years. A red and gray "W" on the front and a megaphone on the back, contribute to the attractiveness of the entire ensemble.

More Stands!
More Cheers!

Two years ago W.-U. Y. had a great football team but their glory was overshadowed by far too small an attendance at the games. One of the chief reasons given at that time was that the seating capacity was limited. In order to try to remedy the situation, new stands were erected, both temporary and permanent, and the field now accommodates a great many more fans. This year the test of the true spirit of W.-U. Y. followers will be made. As many as desire to see the games can attend them. We have enough seats. A *Phoenixian* stand will sell food. The Red and Gray team is "tops." The opposing teams are tough! That means five good football games. But with your loyal cheers backing the boys, "Westy" will win them all.

MISS DELLER CHANGES
FOR "GOOD"

At three-thirty the afternoon of June fourth, Miss Marjorie Deller, our home economics teacher, became the bride of Ray D. Good. The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace inserts. Miss Deller was attended by a matron of honor and two bridesmaids. Seven of Miss Deller's college friends and classmates acted as hostesses at a reception in the Fort Stanwix Hotel. About two hundred guests attended.

After a cruise to Nova Scotia, the couple returned to Johnstown to reside on Cooper Avenue.

Mr. Good is a junior at the Electrical

Green Campus Swapped
For Green Blackboards

In a year or two W.-U. Y. H. S. will have an addition of fifteen rooms extending along the Luzerne Street frontage. The new, bigger, and better, building was being planned as long ago as 1940, but the war put an end to it. Now the plans are well under way again. Nine years ago one room would cost \$4,000 but today one room will cost \$24,000.

The outside of the new building will be made to conform and harmonize with the old part in material and style of architecture but the interior will be most modern. A shop with the newest and best equipment will probably be located where the cafeteria now is. The new Home Economics Department will make the present one look as though it belonged to the Dark Ages. The odors that come from the "chem labs" will no longer make anyone sick because the big, beautiful, new laboratory will be smell-proof. Sixth period will be quieter than the night before Christmas, because the band will be shut up in a large, well-equipped, sound-proof music room. The day of the game will be the first time the new band number is heard. The new cafeteria will be a large room to care for the larger number of people attending the new school. The most modern and fastest methods of serving will be possible.

New lavatories are included in the plans (with more mirrors in the girls' room, please!) The class rooms will really be eye-catchers. Light pastel shades will replace the muddy color now prevalent in so many classrooms. The blackboards will be very gay, white or green.

There will be more students occupying the new building, for seventh and eighth graders will be brought in from Stutzman. This will allow Stutzman to be used again for some elementary grades and will relieve the crowded conditions in Tioga grade school.

The Junior High School pupils will be assigned their own part of the building, so that they will not be crushed by the big boys of the high school.

It is to be hoped that the future students will reflect the beauty, the usefulness, and the inspiration of the new building.

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Fall Fashions

The fall fashion show for teen-agers was presented by the Penn Traffic Company at Johnstown High School on the 29th of August. They gave the showing of all the styles for the coming school year. There were three students who represented our school. They were Isabell Glatz, Dorothy Williams, and Deborah Reese. These girls modeled suits, coats, and dresses. The two members on the P. T. Fashion Board, Mary Ruth Squire and Ann Lyons, also modeled suits. A small bottle of perfume was presented to everyone who attended the show.

FRESHMEN ELECT

Early in September the Freshmen broke through all airways to announce their election returns. Two of the officers are of the famed Irish backfield. Don Gallagher now presides as president when his halfback duties permit. Jack Murphy alternates between backing the line and pulling in "dough." Nancy Zobel is the very able first assistant and Barbara Hahn takes notes nicely. With this beginning, the class of '53 has made a great start.

It Is Too Late Now

Last year when the eighth graders were asked what they expected of high school, many were dubious. This year we decided to find out what they think now. Their opinions are varied and many.

Don Gallagher—might learn to like it before I graduate

Jean Gray—oh, that daily trek!

Hazel Green—Ferndale's nicer (traitor)

Barbara Hahn—appetite for algebra

Bob Hayyer—Gurls, jist gurls (ain't lof gran?)

Mary Kay Herdman—girls—swell; boys well?

Marshall Hofecker—ah, the women!

Frances Holtzman—easier than grade school?

Ruth Larry—it's all right, but gee whiz!

Bill McQuilken—it has its ups and downs

Bill Marley—I've seen better days

Barbara Marshall—just ducky

Dick Mihelik—some doors are a little low

Lennie Marshall—Dah! I liked kindergarten

Fred Miller—Where is my home room?

Jack Murphy—I hate women

Pat Naugle—it's all right

Iris Olbum—loads more fun

Jane Parry—does not like the long hours

Sara Peterson—More freedom and excitement

Stan Pollock—hates it (we wonder)

Peggy Pruner—likes lunch hour best

Joan Rapaport—lots of fun

Bill Randall—likes gym

Jack Rhoads—easier than expected

Barbara Roach—different from Stutzman

Jim Salem—loves to loaf

Dave Sloughdy—nice, I like it

Marileen Snyder—the food is good

George Spence—ogh!

Howard Stark—horray!

Nancy Sterling—likes everything

Lanny Thiele—does not like detention!

Jane Valentine—more good looking boys

Raymond Vincent—your guess is as good as ours

Joel Wilkinson—just does not like it

Leroy Williams—it will do for four years

Ralph Young—is all right

Becky Zahm—colossal

John Zoppa—girls are not honest (?)

Dick Erisman—math is tops in his estimation

Sammy Frye—sports are his favorites

Mark Denovich—study period is just great—ho-hum?

Leslie Clemenson—likes school

Stew Foust—likes to come to school

George Cush—It's t' soon t' tell yit

Gail Barlow—ah-ha, a Latin fan amongst us

Donald Barnett—there is more freedom here

Shirley Bissonette—tough but swell

Collette Cromer—it's Civics and gym for her

Don Facciani—Si thinks school is o. k. but he misses the runt

Clinton Betz—nice big school, nice big homework

Yodels

This year the Westmont-Upper Yoder band sports three new drum majorettes. They are Gay Hunt, Barbara Marshall, and Janice Raymond. At the Cresson game they made a very snappy appearance, and at the half they had a clever routine worked out to the tune of **Shine On, Harvest Moon** supplied by the band. It was very much appreciated by the Cresson people, and it brought much applause.

The girls work out their routines together and then show them to Mr. Horner, who approves them. After this, with some final polishing, they are ready.

Bernard Kleinstub, who succeeds Luther Hoffman as the drum major, is one of the best twirlers Westmont has seen in a long time.

These people deserve a lot of credit, not only for the great amount of work they put into their jobs but also for the color and interest they add to the football games.

Kathryn Eisaman—here's a home ec gal
Patty Cornelius—she joins the Latin ranks
Joyce Englehart—math and home ec are tops with her

Jim Conners—Health and Civics are his joy of the day

Kermit Owens—it will do

Mary Ann Luedeke—so far so good

Thomas Harries—mighty fine

Don Herdman—well . . .

Gay Hunt—very noisy

Nancy Linden—it could be worse

Dorothy Keppler—I like it!

Merle Keppler—so do I!

Ron Howard—n. c.

Bob Janshego—ditto

Andy Galob—I don't like it

Franny Greck—here we have a champion taffy maker, how about a recipe?

Bill Heslop—better than I expected

Joan Leitenberger—it's o. k., I guess

Doris Llewellyn—likes science and R. H.

Peter Romanow—it will do

Lois Fitzgerald—gosh I don't know

John Torquato—better than any school I have attended

Carol Makin—likes between classes

Alan Mercill—golly

Miriam Evans—English Class suits her fine

Wayne Clark—another English fan

Emory Bezella—Tarzan pictures can be drawn in any school

Dorothy Bowers—school is average

Carol Clark—great . . . ?

Ronald Clemenson—another general science fan

Joan Bezek—having fun with boys suits her just fine

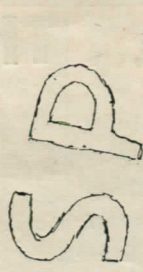
Paul Dinehart—likes science

Dave Diamond—English is great

Daniel Boyer—a math lad

Loretta Cipiti—it's algebra and English for her

Elaine Callet—another lover of algebra

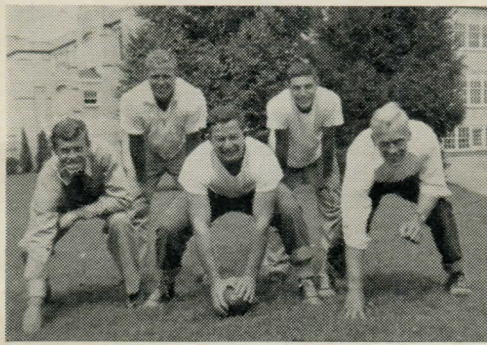


WESTMONT TRIUMPHS TWICE

**"MAULERS" DOWN CRESSON 19-7;
TOPPLE HOLLIDAYSBURG 19-0**

The red-clad warriors of Coach "Mike" Mannion were victorious in the first battle of the season against Cresson. The Hillers, harrassed by fumbles and a surprise quick kick, were unable to score in the first period. The second quarter was high-lighted by a Westmont drive that started on the thirty-yard line and ended only when pay dirt was reached. Hofecker plunged over for the tally and Cush converted to make the score 7-0. Cresson quickly evened matters up early in the second half, sparked by a long end run and two spot passes over center. The latter resulting in a score in which the receiver reached the goal line untouched. A successful attempt for the extra point made it anyone's ball game. "Mannion's Maulers" came back strong in the final period to score two more times. Two long drives ending in Hofecker's and Hoffman's touchdown bucks ended the game's scoring. The "Toe's" placement was blocked while Berkebile's brilliant catch was annulled when he stepped out of the end zone.

A superior ground attack by the Hilltoppers enabled them to crush the Blue-White chargers of Hollidaysburg in the home opener on Price Memorial Field. By staying strictly to the ground, they were able to rack up two hundred fifty yards rushing while allowing the losers to gain their only yardage through the air, that being only eighty yards. Dick Hoffman set up the first tally in the second play of the game by romping thirty-five yards deep into Hollidaysburg territory and four plays later, Ted Hofecker scampered twelve yards into paydirt. Hollidaysburg made only one scoring threat, that in the first half. They could reach only the nineteen yard line where in four plays they were unable to gain enough yardage and lost the ball on downs. Again in the second period the Hilltoppers hit daydirt. "Bummer" Havyer led the attach down field and Ted Hofecker scored his second t. d. by smashing over from the two-yard line. The Scarlet's final score came in the last quarter when Ed Danyluk intercepted King's pass on the Hollidaysburg forty and was not stopped until he reached the twenty-two yard line. Hoffman and Havyer carried the ball as far as the five on consecutive plays and it took only two line smashes by Hofecker before he



"Boogie" Strange, Dave Coulson, Stu Kline, "Grem" Letizia, and Dick Hornick

ALL STAR ALUMNI

This season when the college grid teams make their appearance on fields across the nation, Westmont-Upper Yoder High School will be well represented. Top ranking colleges including Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, and John Hopkins have "Westy" boys on their rosters. Many of these players took advantage of the pre-season drills to condition themselves prior to leaving for their respective colleges. One of these boys was Dave Coulson, past star for the Hilltoppers and present quarterback for the University of Pennsylvania. John Hipp, "Westy" scatback of a few years ago, was injured last year in grid action for the Penn freshman team and as a result will be unable to see action this year. Dick Hornick and "Boogie" Strange, outstanding ends for W.-U. Y., will both go to Maryland this fall, "Boogie" is a second year man at Annapolis, Dick will be a junior at Johns Hopkins College. Stu Kline will enter the University of Pittsburgh this fall with an athletic scholarship. "Grem" Letizia and Dave McCormick are headed for schools in New York State; "Grem" for St. Bonaventure, Dave for Alfred. Herby Weiss will attend Lehigh University. "Chuck" Coulson will return to Virginia Military Institute. Another player from a few years back is Harold Faverty. Although he could not be here with the other boys, the University of Wisconsin will appreciate his services this fall.

had his third touchdown and the last score of the game. Tom Cush split the uprights for one of three tries in extra points.

Intramurals

GIRLS

It is intramural time once more. The girls got off to a good start with the ping-pong tournament now in progress. Soon the "birdies" will be loose in the gym. Badminton birdies, that is. Others are practicing for the role of "cupid" during the archery season which started recently.

Now, just a few words about the summer tournament in tennis. The tournament was composed of eight very energetic girls. Four were eliminated which left three to receive fifty points and one to receive a hundred points. The final four were: Barbara Yost, Mary Lou Rogers, Dolores Williams, and Marilyn Von Lunen. Of those four only Barbara Yost and Marilyn Von Lunen are left to play each other. The tennis CHAMP will be published in the next issue of the Yodler.

BOYS

Intramural touch football got underway with a junior-senior clash. The final score—seniors, 25—juniors, 0. The seniors held complete command throughout the contest with Eddie Miller, "Sunshine" Havyer, and Jim Wagner proving to be the guns for the seniors.

The freshmen may be green as far as high school is concerned but it is a different story when it comes to football. The freshmen held an over-confident sophomore team scoreless all the way and was the only team that came close to scoring a touchdown. Neither team could do much, so when the contest ended it was sophomore 0, freshmen 0.

Ping-pong time is here again for the girls. After watching this sport for the past two weeks we decided a definite system must be introduced for returning the ball. Here they are, take your pick:

1. Follow the ball wherever it goes—under tables, chairs, benches, and people.
2. Stand where you are and call out softly, "a little help, please."
3. Never, never, pick the ball up but hit it over to your partner calling gaily, "here it comes."
4. Try to stop the ball with the side of your foot. If done gracefully it resembles a side-step.
5. Never hit the ball off the table.

Soil Conversations

School once more has started and hearts begin to flutter again. Ed Dunyluk seems to be "Gay" lately . . . Maybe Joy could tell us who plays football for Richland. Who's the girl Steve Carney is talking to in the halls all the time? ? ? I wonder why Ruth Peel likes to see Erie play baseball? No one can figure out what Pat meant when she said she liked "Green" . . . Is Frank in love "Orr" is someone fooling? . . . Brooke thinks Southmont is pretty nice . . . Maybe Polly Ann could tell us why . . . Someone said Jean shifts "Geers" on the motor-scooter she's been riding on . . . Jim Berkebile has been seen promenading up and down Colgate Avenue . . . Betty Steinbring thinks Southmont is tops—right Betty? . . . Did you say Ferndale is our rival? If so, three of our cheerleaders must be traitors . . . Arlena looks "Sleek" lately when Conemaugh Township is mentioned . . . Maybe Darlene will keep us posted on Johnstown High's news . . . "Sunshine" seems to have spread to Cambria City lately—Joanne Sofko couldn't be why, could it? . . . "Snap" is a rare guy, right Mary Elizabeth? . . . The reason "Itchy" is so dreamy-eyed couldn't still be because of Roger, could it? ? ? . . . Tom Cush must still think red headed cheerleaders are interesting . . . Dick Haver seems to know more gossip than we can print, doesn't he Bonzo? Klink?

Well that's all for now but who knows . . . maybe you'll be next! ! !

JUNIOR GRIDDEES

This year "Midget Maulers" will start their season with a bang! Meeting Cochran first, the boys have a rugged five game schedule. All the positions are close races. Jim Connors and Don Gallagher landed first string berths in the halfback slots. Bill Randall, Don Gregory, John Zoppa and Tony Salem are close seconds for the running jobs. Jack Murphy, a fullback, helps complete the Irish backfield. Jack Merritts runs "Murph" a close second for the plowing position. Len Marshall and his runner-up, Ralph Young, complete the backfield at quarterback slots. Dave Diamond has the starting berth at center with Stu Foust and Skip Picking backing him. Dick Suppes, Warren Gregory, Joe Balka, Jim Di-Francesco, and Nunzio Pallino are competing for the two starting guard positions. Marshall Hofecker, Rudy Gottliker, and Jim Salem are holding down the tackle positions. Bill Marley, Stan Polleck, and George Cush are having a race for the pass catching end berths. Also in condition for the end slots are Sam Frye, Leroy Williams, Bill Heslop, and John Torquato. With this fast backfield, with a charging line, and good coaching, the junior "Mannionmen" should have an excellent season.

THE OLD

DID YOU KNOW—

Clayton and Adele Dovey are building their new home in Westmont. Clay graduated with honors from Gettysburg College in June . . . Ray Lantos is studying at Jefferson Medical College . . . Sally Gilroy Lanman and her son Robert Jr. were visiting her family here recently. . . . Zandy Ogle is studying law at Dickinson in Carlisle . . . Rosiland Blimmel is working for Hugo Erdman here in town. . . . Becky Evans was married this summer to Joe McAneny . . . Miriam Matthews returned this spring from China, where she worked as a mission teacher. . . . Leon Mendelson graduated from Ohio State in June . . . Bill Corbin is studying pre-medicine at Washington & Lee University . . . Tony Murdock, Joel Kranich, Lois Hartley, Joan Claycomb, Carol Wineman, Paul Raffensberger are attending Penn State . . . Pat Shiffer has announced her forthcoming marriage to George Henry of rGeensburg . . . Harry Coulson is driving the bloodmobile for the Red Cross . . . Donald Hocker and Jim Cook are attending Franklin & Marshall College . . . Barney Carter graduated from Georgetown University in June . . . Audrey Hagadas was married this summer and is living in Mexico . . . Harry Drew will attend Washington & Jefferson College this fall, Spurge Johns will go to Bucknell, Simeon Margolis to Johns Hopkins, Val Picking to Wells, Fred Suppes to Westminster, Sally Anderson to Sweetbriar, Pipi Puma to Marywood, and Harry Gardner to Gettysburg . . . Bill Glosser and Elaine Chasnow are in Philadelphia at Temple . . . Freddy Dunn is a sophomore at Bucknell . . . Harv Rabinowitz will be at the University of Miami . . . Dave Wilson will be at Pitt this year . . . John Horty is playing basketball for Amherst College . . . Ann Thomas Shannon, her husband, and her daughter Pat are residing in Long Island. . . . Joel Hinchman's marriage to Laughlin McLean took place in the latter part of September . . . Barry Robinson and Ben Haines are now seasoned members of the United States Navy.

The Best of All the Rest!

The seniors news is all gone through, The sophomores now are dry news too And since the freshmen are so new The juniors news will have to do.

The seniors soon are on their way, The sophomores don't have much to say, Since freshmen are now here to stay, We'll write about our class today!

ject. Conceited people are out with her.

A transfer from Johnstown High, Leroy Lose is a lad whose favorite pastime is reading comic books while listening to that old classic, "Rye Whiskey." His pet peeve is Yodler reporters.

THE NEW

Paul Dinehart is a freshman in room 206. He is from Patton, Pa. He takes an active interest in all sports. Paul's favorite class at school is science—I wonder if its because of the teacher? Going to movies with his boy friends is his social interest and past time. He doesn't have much to say about Westmont, except that it is a nice place. Stuck-up girls is his pet peeve.

David Boyer is a freshman in room 206. He is originally from Conemaugh Township High School. His favorite sport is football. Arithmetic is his best subject. He has no special social interest and in his leisure time he sleeps. His comment on Westmont High is that its O. K. His pet peeve is doing homework.

June Friebe is a sophomore in room 202. She is from our rival school, Ferndale. She likes swimming, skating, and riding horses. Her favorite subject is home economics, so she should eventually make someone a good wife. Her favorite pastime is going out with a very good friend . . . this could prove interesting! She likes Westmont very much. Doing dishes is her pet peeve.

Doris Cautts, a transfer from Ferndale High, says W.-U. Y. is a "swell" school but wants to learn to know more of the kid. Doris' favorite sport is football. Typing seems to agree with her. In her spare time she likes square dancing. She could sit and listen for hours to the record, "Jealous Heart." She has no particular pet peeve.

Jack Murphy, a freshman from Sunbury, claims football is his favorite sport. He is a lover of science and in his opinion, resting is a great pastime. Life must treat "Murph" wonderful because he has no pet peeve.

Everyone has seen the new blond six-footer going through the halls. All of this height and hair belong to Chuck Lovejoy. He came from Meadville High. Chuck is an athlete with a special interest in tossing the pigskin. Study periods are a favorite to him and his only objection to Westmont High is that the classes are too long. Chuck is quite a card shark. By the way, little kids irk him and girl interest him! ! !

Mary Joan Lear is another newcomer. She is a transfer from Catholic High. As for school subjects, she likes to "parlez-vous" best. In her spare time she is usually eating or dancing. Football and basketball interest Mary Joan.

From Shade Township comes Marge Valchko. Swimming heads her list of sports and chemistry is her favorite sub-