

HILLTOP JOURNALISTS TRAVEL TO C.S.P.A. FALL CONVENTION

Who slept through the Cambria County School Press meeting November 23 at Adams Township High School, Sidman, Pa.? No one—because from beginning to end the convention was a wide-awake affair, especially for the 23 W-U. Y. delegates.

Arriving at the school at 7:45, the hilltop reporters boarded the school bus which took them and ten Southmont High School journalists to Sidman. The bus load pulled in at 8:30 to find over one hundred other student newspaper enthusiasts in the process of registering. After registering and making new acquaintances everyone assembled in the school auditorium for a general meeting which was followed by exciting discussion groups and a second general assembly.

It would take a lengthy article to give all the questions asked and solved throughout the meet. The main resolutions were: to disperse with the school poll; to improve Cambria County School newspapers; to conduct an annual contest, and to accept Southmont High School's invitation for the Spring meeting.

The feature story of the day came with the chicken dinner served to the accompaniment of school cheers and songs. The girls in the Adams Township High School domestic science department, who prepared the meal, wore caps bearing the initials F. H. A. which stands for the Future Housewives of America. Upon inquiry a Yodler reporter found out that the F. H. A. club is one of the most popular in Sidman (both in and out of school).

On the return trip the W-U. Y. and Southmont delegates exchanged journalistic points of views and ideas.

AWKWARD SKATES CAUSE TUMBLES ON ICE

The words of Mr. Winkle, "These are very awkward skates," describes the feeling of a number of hilltop students the first time on the ice. Pickwick would have indeed remarked, "you're a humbug" had he witnessed the slips and falls.

On the other hand, the school boasts many expert skaters including Betty Wermin, Dick Cook, Jim Cook, Corinne Berkebile, Patricia Gorgan, Joe Higham, Audrey Hartley, Bill Cahill, Betsy Trent, Frank Fetterolf, Mary Hoey, Phyllis Kaminsky, Bill Kohler, Alice Stoner, Jack Quinn, Leon Mendelson, Mary Ellen Thackray, Miriam Matthews, Mary Louise Ritter, Shirley Pennel, Barbara Stanton, Paulene Schmidt, Doris LeGendre and many others.

The cold surroundings do not chill W-U. Y. romance for one sees many a devoted pair skating hand in hand.

MISS WILLIAMS NAMED ADVISER OF PEP CLUB

The official faculty leader of the "Pep Club" is Miss Roberta Williams who, during her student days, was one of the pepiest and best cheer leaders W-U. Y. ever had. The club is planning a year full of pep emphasized by songs and cheers originated by members of the club. These cheers and yells will be typed and presented to the student body at a pep meeting.

Every Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock the cheerleaders work out snappy yells under the direction of Miss Williams.

CHORUS PRESENTS CANTATA TODAY IN SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

MANY TAKE PART IN "BETHLEHEM"

W.-U.Y. has heard bits of Christmas for over a month when the chorus has practiced Christmas songs. The Christmas Cantata will be a part of the special assembly December 20. The Cantata entitled "Bethlehem," written by Paul Bliss, tells in song the story of the first Christmas. The musical selections are as follows:

Hark the Glad Sound

Chorus directed by Bette Wermin

Saw You Never in the Twilight

Alto solo by Audrey Jane Barron

O Little Town of Bethlehem

Chorus directed by Imogene Grove

Silent Night

Trio by Agnes Reid, Anna Jane Ashcom, and Joanne Hipp; and chorus directed by Rochelle Davis.

While Shepherds Watched

Chorus directed by Agnes Reid

Angels from the Realms of Glory

Chorus directed by Celestina Maiorana

Once in Royal David's City

Solo by Helen Carol Wright

O Holy Night

Solo by Mary Ellen Greer and Chorus directed by Rochelle Davis

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

Solo and soprano obbligato by Bette Wermin, and chorus directed by Agnes Reid.

O Come All Ye Faithful

Solos by Shirley Pennel, Hope Suto, Amelia Kozak and Hazel Boyer. Chorus directed by Audrey Jane Barron.

Anna Jane Aschom accompanies the Cantata and Dorothy Schwing reads the story.

HI-Y LISTS MANY ACTIVITIES DURING PAST MONTH

Hi-Y members had a busy month.

The safety chart, made by Charles Buser and kept up to date by Hi-Y members, reports reckless drivers. If any of these students are reported again they will not be permitted to use the school parking lot.

At the suggestion of Louis E. McKee the club has invited well known men to address them on personality. These talks will be used as a basis for personality adjustments.

Tom Crocker and Ed. Quinn represented W-U. Y. at the older boy's conference at the Y. M. C. A. December 6-8.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

By Jim Tracey

When thoughts are hard and I feel blue
I think of others longing too.
Because my troubles are more than one
Does this mean other folks have none?
Oh, life is made of smiles and tears,
And joy and sorrow mixed with fears,
And tho to me it seems one-sided,
I guess it's pretty well divided.

IT'S JUNE IN DECEMBER AT SNOW BALL MONDAY NIGHT

Although the setting is cold the hospitality will be warm, the seniors promise of the annual Christmas dance to be held December 23 in the school gymnasium. "The Snowball," will be added to the list of dance successes such as "The Indian Summer Hop" and "The Hawaiian Prom." The gym will be decorated with snowmen, snowballs, and igloos, together with a special lighting effect. Programs and novelties have been arranged by the committee in order to harmonize with the setting.

The music will be furnished by Jerry Gray and his popular dance band, who is noted for his smooth arrangements and featured vocalist, Jimmy Moore. A large attendance is expected from the high school, surrounding schools and the college students home for Yuletide Holidays.

The committees for the dance are: Publicity, Nancy Gerhardt, Bill Squire, Harry Simmons, Mabel Green, Fred Mishler, Bill Cornelius, Clara Ann Thomas, Peggy Alendorfer, Dorothy Faverty, Roger Hager, Merle Gore, Jane Williams, Seymore Finklestein, Duane Dunkle. Decorations: Dick Corbin, Iva Mae Murrie, Carlyn Kunkle, Bill Patterson, Bill Forte, Vernon Stiffler, Naomi Glosser, Doris Glosser, David Shallenburger, George Ruff. Tickets: Ned Cook, Bud James, Lois Long, Dorothy Faverty. Programs: Carlyn Kunkle, Bob Lehman, Jane Williams.

MATH CLUB DISCOVERS MANY PHASES OF SUBJECT

To date the Math Club has had discussions on the Abacus, the History of Greek Mathematicians, and the subject of proportion. The leaders have been Paul McCormick, Robert Stutzman, Marilyn Rothstein and Pauline Schmidt.

By studying the Abacus, the Roman instrument used for counting, the group learned how the early mathematicians added, subtracted, divided and multiplied. The history of Greek mathematicians brought out the similarities and differences of mathematics now and then. So far the members have learned to work proportion problems.

There are seventeen members in the Math Club at the present time, they are as follows: Joanne Hipp, Peggy Wilson, Miriam Matthews, Barbara McCleary, Mary Louise Lehman, Anne Reiber, Pauline Schmidt, Hazel Ringler, Phyllis Berney, Vivian Seifert, William Thomas, Stanley Hocker, Robert Stutzman, Paul McCormick, Frank Fetteroff, Dorothy Heffley, and Marilyn Rothstein.

STUDENT ESSAYS REVEAL THAT MANY CAN'T READ

According to a survey made through student essays on "Why Statement Problems Are Difficult," Louis E. McKee, instructor in Algebra and English discovered that over 50 per cent of the difficulties come from the inability to read properly. This incompetence, it is pointed out, results as a failure to master reading principles.

In order to further exemplify his point, Mr. McKee tested his freshman English class and found that over 50 per cent of the members of the class read below the freshman standard.

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LOST AND FOUND

CLEARANCE

The lost and found shelf has grown by leaps and bounds. It seems to be the thing around W-U. Y. to lose your fountain pen because there are fifty (50) in the office now. Among the other articles that are temporarily making their home in the office are two pencil cases, ear muffs, a scarf, comb case and cameo. Did you lose any of these?

All of the articles will be turned over to the Student Council to be given away or sold at the end of the first semester. If a student has lost anything he should inquire about it before it's too late.

NIGHT WORK AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Who loses—you or the teacher when you fail to hand in your nightwork? Who is being tricked if you enter into a one-sided "collaboration?"

Wise up, fellow, you don't get anything for nothing in this world and that includes education.

Old-Fashioned Girl Remains; Sewing Classes Popular

Anyone who says the good old-fashioned girl of yesterday is gone, should visit Miss Virginia Weaver's Home Economics classes. The freshmen sewing classes are working on neat little aprons. Other sewing classes are making shirts of all descriptions and sizes. Every girl in the school at sometime takes sewing. This means that the W-U. Y. girl has some of the traits of grandma.

Hush little Sophomores,
Don't be so bold,
You're only Freshies
One year old!

FROM OUR ATTIC

Teacher: Pete, what do you have the second period?

Pete: I'm vacant that period.

Notice: All jokes handed in by students should be written on tissue paper so the Freshmen will see through them.

Soph. to Frosh: How do you like Physical Ed?

Frosh: Er—I—er—I beg pardon sir, but my name isn't Ed.

HIGH SCHOOLS I ATTENDED

James Wells

In January of 1939, on the first day of school, I entered Sullivan high school as a freshman. Sullivan's color's are blue and gold. The building is three stories high and the floor plan is in the form of an E. It takes up a whole block and includes two baseball diamonds, a military training campus and a football field. The school is situated on the North side of Chicago, about a mile from Evanston. A huge dining room and cafeteria are used extensively all through the year. There are social gatherings, intramurals, and various other interesting events that take place in the gym. Being located only four blocks from Lake Michigan, the school always has a refreshing breeze blowing in through the classroom windows.

In September I enrolled at Lakeview high school which is also in Chicago. It is an intriguing piece of architecture with its massive domes that can be distinguished very easily against the skyline of the neighboring buildings. The stained windows give the school the appearance of a church. Recently an extra building has been added which will be used as a gym. The old gym will be used for a rifle range for the R. O. T. C. Night School and Summer school work is given for those who wish to go on with studies.

As a sophomore I started off the year at Central high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Of the eleven high schools in Grand Rapids, Central is the oldest one. The sport teams and R. O. T. C. contests which have been won by Central are a good example of the students' activeness in sports. The gymnastic equipment is of the very best make. Every year a scholarship is offered to the boy or girl who has had the best work at the end of four years. The teachers not only teach school subjects but self discipline and manners.

Of all the schools I've attended I like Westmont-Upper Yoder high school best of all because of the friendly spirit among students and teachers.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



PERSONAL ITEMS

Many of you have wondered just who this Mrs. Davis is. She is none other than W-U. Y.'s own Miss Landis. She and Elmer J. Davis were united in marriage May 30, 1940 by Dr. A. C. Baugher, Dean of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Eddie Sacks, Paul Herdman and Bill Reed have been wearing gold-plated pins decorated with a lyre. These pins show that they were with the Sons of American Legion Band at the State Convention in August.

Don Matthews, Jr. ('39) belongs to the Dormitory Council of Franklin Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. The duties of the council include keeping the dormitories quiet, improving living and study conditions.

A few days after Christmas, Clayton Dovey leaves for Miami, Fla., where he will attend the Ponce de Leon High School. For the past three years Clayton has been at Westmont Upper-Yoder the first semester and Ponce de Leon the second.

Fred: How long did it take you to learn to skate?

Pete: Oh, about a dozen sittings.

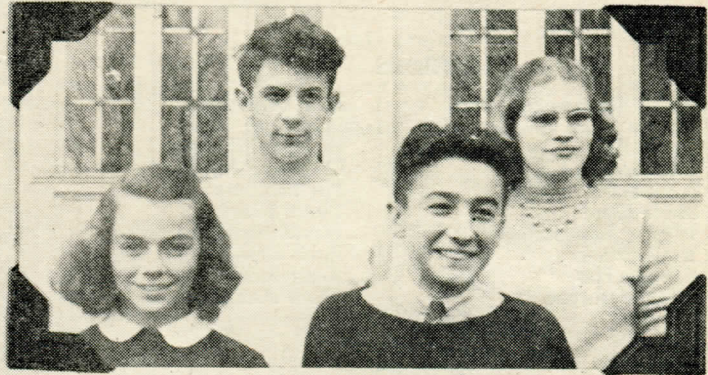
REGULATIONS SET UP BY STUDENT COUNCIL 1940-41

1. No rough-housing in halls.
2. Enforcement of regulations concerning traffic on stairs—**up NORTH, down SOUTH.**
3. Doors to home-rooms to be kept closed before school begins in the morning, so that pupils may study.
4. No loud talking in halls at any time.
5. Students should not be on lower floor unless some **business** takes them there.
6. No running in the halls as a prevention of accidents.
7. A comfortable passage-way should always be kept open in the corridors, no crowding before doors.
8. No writing on walls; no playing with fire-hose and fire alarms.
9. No candy wrappers on the floor; baskets are kept for these. Nothing ever should be placed in drinking fountains.
10. No gathering in front of library at any time; this corridor should be quiet for those who wish to study.
11. No handling of locks on windows on the corridor landings, and no sitting on window sills on these landings.
12. No mutilating of posters or any materials which are placed on the bulletins in the corridors.

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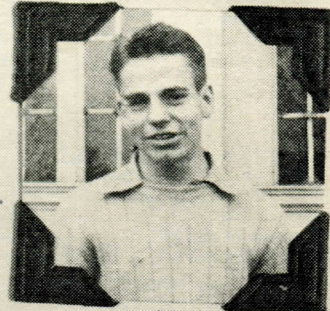
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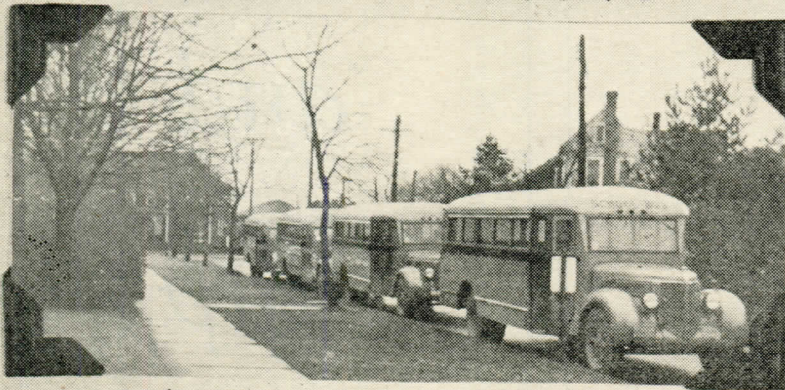
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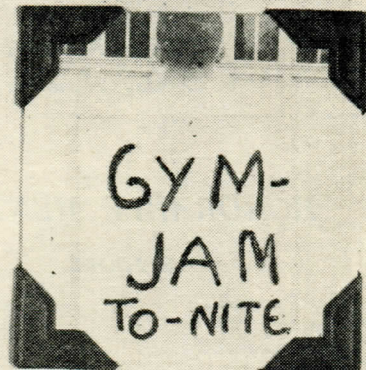
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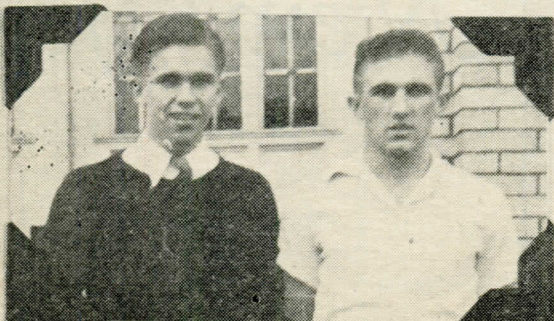
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SOUTHWESTERN AREA



- AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND MARKING PERIOD—OCTOBER 18-NOVEMBER 27

SENIORS

Peggy Allendorfer
Miriam Beam
Leroy Boyer
Seymour Finkelstein
Arnold Friedhoff
Merle Gore
Helene Allendorfer
Roger Hager
Audrey Hunt
Mildred Kuyat

Ella Livingston
Lois Long
Eleanor Pikovsky
Catherine Maitland
Phyllis Reitz
Floyd Ringler
David Shallenberger
Rose Slavik
Edna Stock
Clara Ann Thomas

JUNIORS

Rita Bregman
Helen Brendel
Charles Campbell
Tommy Crocker
Jack Francis
Audrey Hartley
Raymond Lantos
Marian McCallum
Carolyn McGough

Robert O'Donnell
Zandy Ogle
Eddie Sacks
Leonard Sattel
Mary Ann Stinely
Betsy Trent
Joe Waters
Robert Weigle
Ruth Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

Frank Fetterolf
Imogene Grove
Eleanor Johnston
Ida Mae Kish

Catherine Lape
Louise Palowitch
Martha Trytten

FRESHMEN

Shirley Beam
Joel Hinchman
Dean Mulhollen

Dorothy Popovich
Dan Ritter
Janet Smith

POST-GRADUATE

Dorothy Woodring

HONORABLE MENTION**SENIORS**

Dorothy Faverty
John Keraly
Catherine Maitland

Fred Mishler
Dorothy Schwing

JUNIORS

Lucille Ferg

SOPHOMORES

Stanley Hocker

Paul McCormick

FRESHMAN

Don Baer
Ruth Bell
Hulda Friedhoff
Craig Kunkle

Stanley Reisman
Ned Shappell
Don Wolf



Wishing
You a
Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year



AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Clarence Krieger will graduate this year. "T", as he is known throughout the school, likes to spend his time driving his car, his truck, and his motorcycle. He is a fan of Benny Goodman and likes the popular song "You've Got Me This Way." He doesn't like "beer".

Ruth Zimmerman, a junior, classes music as her hobby. Her favorite swing band is Tommy Dorsey and "Trade Winds" her favorite song. Her favorite expression is "Oh Gee".

Robert Stutzman, a sophomore, says his favorite orchestra is Kay Kyser and his song "Huckleberry Duck." He builds model airplanes in his spare time. He is often heard saying, "your stupidity is astounding."

Miriam Grogan is a freshman. She likes to spend her Saturday afternoons at the movies. One thing she hates to eat is eggplant. Miriam's favorite orchestra and song are Glenn Miller and "A Nightingale Sang In Berkley Square." Her favorite expression is "Oh Gosh".

Seniors Lament—Rejoice Over Photographs

Seniors are aflutter. Whisperings, groans and happy smiles are seen and heard in the halls and in classrooms. The Crescent Studio of Latrobe, Pa. which has taken W-U. Y. senior pictures for the last four years, returned the finished photographs, Monday, December 9.

The distribution and complaint department consisted of chairman, Fred Mishler; assistants, Bill Cornelius, Doris Glosser, Naomi Glosser, and Nancy Gerhart.

Bill Reed Wins Candy Bar In Geography Quiz Program

The popular quiz program has moved into the classroom. Miss Alice Boyer's Geography class held a question-contest November 27 on material studied all year. Bill Reed won the official award, a candy bar. Other contestants were: John Tomasko, Mary Jane Gawlas, and Dorothy Wicknick.

English Class Announces Nine Debate Groups

The Period two Junior English Class will debate in groups of four on important subjects of the day.

The nine different groups include the following persons:

Group I—Hope Suto, Alice Stoner, Robert Weigle and Bill Williams.

Group II—Paul Alwine, James Bailey, Don Lentz and Harry Turner.

Group III—Wayne Tilley, Ray Bacha, James Reik and Nicholas Repaskey.

Group IV—Dorcas Beam, Mildred Hornick, Amelia Kozak and Marian Kyler.

Group V—Reon Blough, Jane Brown, Annabelle Burns and Edward Kuyat.

Group VI—Lucille Ferg, Bernice Price, Lucy Hartland and Erna Schwab.

Group VIII—Anna Maksim, Helen Maydak, Dorothy Milnar, Ruth Horner and Anna Mae Strayer.

Group VIII—Charlotte Staehr, Audrey Mae Owens, Leah Schell and Ruth Minemyer.

Group IX—Wilbert Saintz, William Roberts, John Wood and Bernard Blasko.

Westmont Reporter Visits Hilltop's Times Square

Have you ever heard these remarks? "Lend me a nickel"; "Sign my slip please"; "Save me a seat"; "One Pepsi-Cola with two glasses?" Certainly everyone has—at the Corner Store.

It is said of Times Square, New York City, that eventually everyone in the world passes through it. Well, the Corner Store is the Times Square of Westmont.

Several signs bearing such remarks as: "No loafing—the only authorized loafer is the proprietor"; "Go home—P. S. spend your money first"; do not diminish the popularity of the store. Although the telephone "is permanently out of order" it is used for making all dates and plans.

All wide awake reporters visit the Corner Store because if there's any news afloat it will be passed around over there.

Freshmen English Classes Discover Longfellows

Freshman English classes under the supervision of Louis E. McKee have been writing poetry. Although they are not as yet poets and poetesses, they do show signs of ability. This is the first time that most of these students have attempted poems. A few examples will show the different types of thought which are running through the minds of freshman these days.

LONELINESS

I think about you often
And I'd write you every day,
But there's so very little
That seems worthwhile to say.

It either rains or doesn't
It's either hot or cold,
My news isn't interesting
Or else has all been told.

I think of your smile often
And though I recall your touch,
The distant lends enchantment
And I miss you very much.

The only thing that matters
Is the fact that you are there,
And I am here without you
And its lonesome everywhere.
—Shirley Beam

MY COUNTRY CALLING

I hear my country calling,
To war I must go,
I hear the bugles blowing,
Of the enemy and my foe.

I must defend my country,
Though life and death to me
To uphold my freedom,
Which means so much to me.
—Harry Berkey

Paul McCormick Makes Not-So-Happy Landing

Paul McCormick certainly did some "high sledding" Tuesday, December 3. (That ain't the way I heard it!) Paul was speeding down the fast trail in Stackhouse Park when his sled over ran a curve. (One fellow says to-the-other feller) The injuries sustained were a sprained wrist and a broken finger. Consequently, the band is shy one trombone-player at the present time.

TENTH AND LUZERNE

One can read almost anything in fiction these days.

Imagine this:—(taken from a student's short story.) "Each day the army has inspection at 7 o'clock sharp. Nobody knows who is missing until roll call."

"The Scarlet Skull" is a mystery drama written by two Freshmen. Catherine Stovalosky and Johanna Tracey.

Which reminds us to ask—Aren't the freshmen quite literary these days?

We wonder—who gets the extra pictures? (Note:—On an average each senior ordered six.) Let's see there's one for Gramma, one for Mama, one for Dad, one for Sis, one for the owner of the face, and one for whoever he or she is.

Maybe some of the local sirens or sheiks should have ordered more.

In the language of hair bows and beanie's what's the latest?

For one thing it's wearing a name pin which isn't your name pin but "his" to show that you've got a one and only.

The Christmas tree standing in the school hall is the handiwork of Student Government members.

There is a new club called the Dangles Society. Anyone who dangles particules is eligible for membership.

Here are some choice "dangles." "Skiing down the hill, the houses flew past Karl!"

"Shouting hello, the room carried Bill's echo."

Oh boy—sounds like a ghost story. Can't say that I've ever had the experience of meeting a talking room.

Boots of all descriptions are the style. Have you noticed Suzy Braude's firemen red pair?

A long last—but are they ever smart—the new cheer-leader outfits.

An orchid to Miss Roberta Williams. The Pep Club is beginning to sound as if its name is allegorical.

Girl Reserves Plan Party For Christian Home Dec. 21

During the Christmas season, the Girl Reserves plan a Christmas party for the children of the Christian Home December 21. This program consists of readings by Janice Dunkle, games, presentations of gifts, Christmas carols and two plays.

One of the plays, "Tom's Plans", is supported by the following cast: "Dot", Dorothy Faverty; "Mother", Suzanne Braude; "Father", Lois Long; "Charlie", Clara Ann Thomas; "Tom", Iva Mae Murrie; "Phil", Joanne Hipp; "Daisy", Marilyn Rothstein; the maid, "Sarah", Naomi Glosser; and the "prompter", Doris Glosser. The other play, "A Christmas Revolt", casts Bernice Price as "Teddy"; Miriam Matthews as the "China Doll"; Mary Louise Ritter as the "Soldier"; Peggy Wilson as a "Baby Doll"; Mercedes Parsons as an "Angel"; the "Bad Boy" by Amelia Kozak and Alice Pierce as a "Drum".

The club has decided to direct all their efforts towards helping the Christian Home and Red Cross for the coming year.

Where-Oh-Where Are The Student Teachers

Have you been wondering when student teachers would appear? There's no need to wonder any longer because there won't be any this year. Indiana State Teachers College has established its own training school.

Last year W-U. Y. had five student teachers the first semester and four the second, a total of nine for the year.

JUKE BOX

From the time of the last issue of this column, Johnstown has had the good fortune of having five of the top bands play one night stands here. The five were Jack Teagarden, Tommy Tucker, Al Kavalin, Barney Rapp, and Gene Krupa.

Jackson Teagarden's band was the first and one of the best of the five. Among his personnel was the famous English clarinetist, Danny Polk, the alto saxman Butch (my feet's too big) Stone, drummer Paul Collins, and Jack's brother Charlie, who was here last year with Paul Whiteman as hot trumpet. The climax of Tea's show was his singing the song that made him famous ten years ago, "Basin Street Blues."

Tommy Tucker presented a very good novelty performance with Hugh Summerville of "The Man Who Comes Around" fame. A funny sequel entitled "Why the Man Don't Come Around Any More." Amy Dornell, the blonde chirper, received a good hand for her rendition of "Papa's in Bed with His Britches On," and her repeat performance of "Too Tired". Lots of sweet music presented in this show.

Gene Krupa and the boys pounded out a real jam session, playing such numbers as "Blue Rhythm Fantasy", "Drum Man", "No Name Jive", etc. The sweet music was capably handled by Howard Dulary and Irene Daye.

Al Kavalin and Barney Rapp presented dances at the Capital Ballroom and drew large crowds. Incidentally those "Cascading Chords" of Al's aren't made with a harp or a guitar but with saxophones.

By the way, what about this new jump crew of Russel Heffley's? By spring this bunch ought to be really jamming.

Now for the records the space will allow.

POPULAR

Glenn Miller

"Falling Leaves"—Bluebird 10876-B

The introduction is Miller's exact arrangement of Sunrise Serenade which clearly leads into the melody, taken by the sax section. Next comes a capable Beneke solo, sounding much like his version of "Star Dust". The jump chorus is given to the whole band which suddenly drops off to give the trumpets the ending. A typical Miller arrangement.

POPULAR

Woody Herman

Rhumboogie—Decca 3396

Although this tune has been on the market for some time, Woody Herman has recently put out an arrangement that tops them all. The opening Clary by Woody really sets your feet atappin' and the following trombone bit by Neal Reid puts you in the groove for the best jitterbug steps. Next comes a hep-vocal by Dil Ajean that fits right in there and the record swings into the home stretch with driving solos by Woody on his licorice stick, Steady Nelson on muted trumpet, some boogie-woogie piano, and Frankie Carlson on toms. The ending is an ensemble-kick that does its share in making it a perfect record for the new step you've just learned. Great stuff for the juke-box list.

SWING

Charlie Barnet

Pompton Turnpike—Bluebird 1825-B

Charlie Barnet has never put out a bad recording and this one holds up to that standard. A few introductory bars and an opening bit of boogie-woogie piano sets the medium slow tempo. The ensemble chorus is led by that five-man sax section with plunger and growl trumpets sounding like a cat and dog fight in the background. Next comes a chase chorus by Barnet and Billy May on trumpet, and after a repeat of the introductory chords, the band tears into the last lap with a full-throated roar, strongly supported by the rhythm section. A must for Barnet fans.

SPORTS

B. TRENT CAPTURES GIRLS' BADMINTON TITLE

ANN ALLER IS RUNNER-UP

For the second year Betsy Trent won the Girls' Intramural badminton tournament. Ann Aller was runner-up. An elimination tournament was played in each class and the four winners from each class competed in the final tournament.

The girls were: Freshmen—Iona Park, Ann Aller, Marjorie Ashcom, and Blodwyn Price; Sophomore—Miriam Matthews, Doris LeGendre, Imogene Grove, and Phyllis Berney; the Juniors—Betsy Trent, Kathleen Kelly, Alice Stoner, and Kathleen Reddigner; Seniors—Mary Ann Burchfield, Edna Stock, Audrey Hunt, Carlyn Kunkle.

Last year there was a single and also doubles tournament. The winner of the singles was Betsy Trent, Alice Stoner and Betsy Trent paired off and were the winners of the doubles. Due to lack of sufficient time there will not be a double tournament this year.

NOTICE

Intramural girls basketball will begin shortly after vacation.

TO MISS GREER

Miss Elizabeth Greer, better known as "Beb" is especially capable of directing girl's athletics as she, herself, is a star in many sports.

The intramural crowd, who often find themselves in an argument over scoring, state that Miss Greer's decision is final because she is known as a fair and square referee.

W-U. Y. vs SOMERSET

W-U. Y. has played ten basketball games with Somerset, emerging from seven victoriously. The winning team alternated last year so that the Red and Gray won the first game to the score of 38-20 and the opposition won the second one scoring 30-20 against us. The previous year, however, W-U. Y. was successful in both games.

THE ALUMNI GAME

The 1924 Alumni basketball team established the tradition of the annual Alumni-Varsity game. Of the nineteen games played to date the Alumni won ten and lost nine so that this year provides an opportunity for the varsity to tie the score. The Alumni has been victorious the last two years.

EDDIE SACKS DIRECTS COMPLICATED DRILLS

Watching from the grandstand, football fans take the complicated drills and counter marches of the band as a matter of course. Few think of the time and energy expended by the members and director Edmund Horner.

Drum-major Eddie Sacks, who usually works out the drills, explains the new act by use of the blackboard on Monday. Then the rest of the week is spent in constant rehearsing, so that the drill will be perfect by the next football game.

Ned Cook and Russell Heffley are student directors.

THIRTEEN STARS TO PLAY FOR ALUMNI BASKETBALL TEAM

Thirteen stars of former years are planning to play against the Varsity basketball squad December 27, 1940. Charles Price, '37 and Bill Price '38 of Brown University played on the Freshman team of 1940. Charles played for Culver Military Academy in 1938 and was captain of his team in '39. Bill played for the Culver team in 1939.

Wade Ackley '35, now captain of the United States Naval Academy team, who starred last year at a forward position will play with a classmate Raymond "Hap" Spuler '35, who was a member of the Duke University Varsity squad of the 1940 season. Before going to Duke "Hap" Spuler was captain of his team at Stanton Military Academy for 2 years.

A guard in the Yale Varsity both in 1939 and 1940, Owen Walker '36, will play against the W-U. Y. team.

Four members of the 1939 class will take part: Carl Hipp, member of the Varsity squad of Purdue University, John McCleary, member of Varsity five at Stanton Military Academy, Yale Wanger, squad member of New York University and George Moran, Freshman team of St. Francis in 1940 and varsity in 1941. Percy Blough and Clifford St. Clair both of the 1940 class will participate. Percy is a member of Juniata College freshman team and Clifford of Mercersburg Academy. Two boys who play independent basketball in the area, Emmet Salem and George Thomas, will also see action.

Sanford Blough '38 Played On Susquehanna's Eleven

Sanford P. Blough, a graduate of Westmont-Upper Yoder high school in 1938, is a member of the undefeated football eleven at Susquehanna University this season. He is a junior and has been a member of the varsity squad of the Selinsgrove campus since his freshman year.

In compiling one of the few undefeated records in the East this season, the Crusaders kept their slate clean against the University of Buffalo, American University, Juniata, City College of New York, Allegheny, Moravian and Hartwick. In defeating Moravian College, 6-0, Susquehanna claims the mythical small college title of Pennsylvania. Blough plays guard and center.

Blough is a member of Phi Mu Delta, national social fraternity on the campus and is the chapter editor. He is also secretary of the Student Council and Business Manager of the Lanthorn, annual, published by the Junior class.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

School Opens—Monday, December 30.
School Closes—Tuesday, December 31.
School Opens—Thursday, January 2.

"FINDERS KEEPERS"

"There's nothing like a good old-fashioned housecleaning day to find things," stated a sophomore, who had lost some of his belongings. Many surprising things turned up December 6 when everyone cleaned out his desk. Overshoes, books, hair ribbons, hats, and love letters reported as lost, strayed or stolen proved to be merely hidden.