

PHOENICIAN WINS HIGHEST AWARD

The 1940 Phoenician holds for the third successive year the N.S.P.A. "All-American" rating, which is the highest honor bestowed on any school year book. Howard Ideson '38; Johanna Hager '39; Betty Clark '40 were editors-in-chief for these outstanding publications.

The National Scholastic Press Association is an organization established for the purpose of advancing the interest of all forms of collegiate and scholastic journalism. It presents each member, after thorough inspection of the annual book, a "Yearbook Scoreboard" which contains various requirements for a good book with the following scores for each point: poor—0, weak—20, fair—25, average—30, very good—35, excellent—40, and superior. The 1940 Phoenician gained 1005 points which excelled 1939's by 170 points.

"Congratulations on a fine book—You've done a good piece of work" wrote a critic of the N.S.P.A.

MISS MARGARET GREER SPEAKS IN SPANGLER

Miss M. Margaret Greer spoke in Spangler November 2 to all the grade school teachers of Cambria County. Her subject concerned the type of books suitable for the children of different ages in the elementary schools. She used the classics as a basic for New Books gathered from various publishers. Miss Greer believes that the development of a child's emotional, social and ethical senses is just as important as the development of his mental ability. On the same program was Miss Jane McGrath, head of the physiology department at Indiana State Teacher's College.

In preparation for her speech Miss Greer and Miss Sarah Jones, who is trying to improve the libraries throughout the county schools, visited all the schools in this district on October 29. Miss Jones thinks that every teacher should be given a day in which to visit all the other schools in order to receive and exchange ideas.

STUDENT COUNCIL ROARS OFF

The 1940-41 session of the Student Council got off to a roaring start by electing as officers, Roger Hager, president, Alexander Ogle, vice-president and Carlyn Kunkle, secretary-treasurer.

The Council took up the problem of finding a suitable way to have discipline in the halls without the aid of teachers as patrolmen. A definite plan of organization has not yet been worked out, but will probably be completed at the next meeting.

Since many have nothing to do during the intermission between the second and third quarters of a basketball game the Student Council is planning to have a form of delightful entertainment to fill those dull moments.

Miss Raab Transfers Office

Miss Kathryn Raab, the school nurse, has changed her telephone and desk from the office to the teacher's room. She will make this her permanent place where students can feel free to come in case of illness or injuries. The furniture has been painted white and later the walls will be painted white, also.

A completely equipped health room is the ambition of W.-U. Y.

SENIORS LEAD HONOR ROLL WITH TWELVE, JUNIORS SECOND

Twenty-eight students made the honor roll which includes those who made at least 2 A's and the rest B's.

In this group are:

Seniors—Peggy Allendorfer, Miriam Beam, Leroy Boyer, Seymour Finkelstein, Roger Hager, Mildred Kuyat, Lois Long, Eleanor Pikovsky, Robert Stinely, Rose Slavik, Edna Stock, and Clara Ann Thomas.

Juniors—Jean Allendorfer, Jack Francis, Audrey Hartley, Alexander Ogle, Leonard Sattel, Mary Ann Stinely and Ruth Zimmerman.

Sophomores—Frank Fetterolf, Imogene Grove, Ida Mae Kish, Louise Palowitch and Martha Trytten.

Freshmen—Joel Hinchman, Barbara Kennedy, Dorothy Popovich and Janet Smith.

The honorable mention list include the following seniors—Helen Bezek, Dorothy Faverty, Arnold Freidhoff, Merle Gore, John Kiraly, Ella Livingston, Catherine Maitland, Fred Mishler, William Utts and Phyllis Reitz.

Juniors—Josephine Anderson, Lucille Ferg, Rita Bregman, John Kohan, Allen Powell, Eddie Sacks, Alice Stoner and Betsy Trent.

Sophomores—Eleanor Johnston, Catherine Lape, Genevieve Lewis, and Irene Mlinarchik.

Freshmen—Harry Cramer, Robert Crouse, Craig Kunkle, Dean Mulhollen, Stanley Reisman, Dan Ritter, Ned Shappell and Donald Thomas.

MR. McKEE FORMS MATH CLUB

One of the newest clubs in the school to see the light of day is the Math Club, formed by the students of the Sophomore Algebra Class under the direction of Louis McKee. Membership has been limited to those who have A's and B's.

The officers are: President, Marilyn Rothstein; vice-president, Bill Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Robert Stutzman and program chairman, Miriam Matthews.

The Club meets every Thursday evening at three o'clock, in Mr. McKee's home room (206). The Math Club first plans to delve into the background of Algebra, back to the Egyptian and Roman methods of figuring. In a short while members will study more advanced methods of working than those with which the Class is working at that time.

MISS REISER ADDS TO COLLECTION

After majoring political parties and investigating campaign speeches, Miss Catherine Reiser started her collection of campaign material which fills six or eight large wooden boxes. The oldest pin Miss Reiser has is for McKinley in 1896, but she still hopes to find the first pin of Van Buren in 1837. This campaign was known as the "Hard Cider" campaign. Each party has its song, slogan, symbols and buttons. It has been just 100 years since the political ballyhoo started.

Miss Reiser, in former years, was pleased to receive two pins for each party, but this year many more styles of pins were made.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS MYSTERY

Do you like a good mystery story? Most people do, including those in all walks of life, from presidents down, and the same is true of stage plays. Who doesn't enjoy the suspense, the thrill of a sudden offstage scream, the chill of a corpse in a darkened room? All this, and more, is to be found in the forthcoming production of the junior class, "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf," a mystery in three acts.

This recent New York stage hit has already won for itself the reputation of being one of the most entertaining and ingenious mysteries to come along in many seasons. It has two murders, a Chinese detective, a comedy policeman and all the factors that go to make a successful puzzle. What more could you ask for in one evening of fun and entertainment? Therefore, we expect to see you Friday evening, November 22 in the auditorium at the thrilling performance of "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf."

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE PLANS 1940 PROGRAMS

According to Miss Elsie D. Canan, chairman of the assembly committee, there will be assembly every other Friday up until Christmas.

November 22, Willard E. Ackley will give his annual report about the work of graduates who are attending colleges and universities. There will also be a short preview of "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf", to be given that evening.

December 6, Edmund D. Horner will stage a musical program for which Paul McCormick will serve as chairman. A few members of the band and orchestra will give brief accounts of the history of their instruments.

December 20 will be a special day for members of the chorus. During assembly, they will give a Christmas program under the direction of Mr. Horner.

Group singing will continue throughout the assemblies of the entire year.

MR. ACKLEY PLANS SPECIAL CHORUS

Willard E. Ackley, former director of Chorus, plans to organize a special group of vocalists to sing in assemblies, at club meetings, and in churches. He said Edmund Horner is so busy with various music organizations that he cannot find time to direct special groups himself.

Approximately thirty-five members of Chorus volunteered to be in the group. Mr. Ackley, however, said he would only use about twenty, consisting of fifteen girls and five boys. The selected group will sing arrangements of ballads, popular songs and sacred numbers. Within the group, trios, duos, and solos will also be arranged.

HI-Y ELECTS SIX NEW MEMBERS

The Hi-Y Club brought its total membership to the estimated 27, when they elected David Shallenburger, Sam Weimer, Bill Squire, Wilbur Hunter, George Matthews, and Jere Ogle from the 72 boys who applied.

The next election will be in May.

THE YODLER

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ARE YOU A SLACKER!

During the first six weeks of school, every sophomore, junior and senior in W.-U.Y. received a questionnaire concerning assembly programs. In this questionnaire we students were given the opportunity to specify the kinds of programs we wanted. From the response we find that 64 of us wanted plays, 41 wanted educational movies, and 37 desired group singing.

These totals, however, do not represent the feeling of the entire student body, for the 142 students who handed in their questionnaires make up less than half of our total enrollment.

What about the rest of you students? Don't you care about what type of assembly programs we have? If this is the case, why can't you slackers have manners enough to be a little more orderly so that the rest of us, who know what we want and have said so, can enjoy the programs. You students who did not hand in your questionnaires have no right to criticize or interfere with the choice of the other students and the assembly committee.

Since the purpose of assembly programs is to get all the students together as one large group for amusing and educational entertainment, the more the students are in the spirit of the assembly, the greater success the assembly will be. Our school heads go to a great deal of trouble to secure good speakers as well as entertainers to make our assembly the best possible, and what is our answer? A lot of clowning and inattentiveness which is certainly no way to show our gratitude.

THOSE FINALS!

What's a final examination? Hardly a review of every little detail as the "die-hards" groan about a check-up in the things that no one could miss learning if he kept awake in class throughout the year.

Did you ever notice that it's always the less studious fellows who do all the moaning about such things? Some people certainly plant their alibis early.

NIGHT WORK AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Willard E. Ackley

The basic program of the school is concerned with the more-or-less formal work of the classroom. To attain a satisfactory standard of achievement in this program, a student must do considerable work outside the classroom. By satisfactory standard of achievement is meant an achievement comparable to ability. It is generally agreed that we differ in ability—ability to think, to reason, to learn, to do. It is obvious, therefore, that the lesson assignment given by a teacher to a class of students of varying ability in the subject in which the assignment is made, will have varying effects upon the students of the class. If complete mastery of the assignment by every student of the class is possible it will require much more time of some than of others. If complete mastery or the assignment by every student is impossible, varying stages of achievement will result, but each student should attain the highest standard possible for him.

It is impossible for any student, regardless of his ability, to do satisfactory work in high school without so-called "night-work". The time required for this work depends upon the difficulty of the assignment and the ability of the student. Should students engaged in school activities be excused from this night-work? The answer, except in rare cases, is NO.

We are in agreement that the activities of the school are important, else they would not be allowed to function. However, they are elective and carry with them no excuse for relief from the regular work of the classroom. Students often have a mistaken notion of their participation in these activities. They often think and say that they are participating for the school. That may be true in intent. It may be that the school will benefit by such participation. Nevertheless, the pupil is the direct recipient of personal benefit from such participation. It is unfair, except in rare cases, for a student to request excuse from the regular work of the classroom because of participation in an activity. It is unfair for him to ask to be relieved from the regular work of the classroom which is required to all others, and receive full credit for the work, while at the same time he is receiving credit for participation in an activity. However, it is questionable whether a major test or a difficult assignment be given on the day of a major activity of the school in which pupils have important parts.

In conclusion, it would appear that a student should consider seriously his ability and determination to carry on the regular work of his classes plus the time required for participation in an activity, before he engages in the activity. It is not impossible to do both. Many students who participate in activities expect and ask no favors. They budget their time so carefully that they do not need to ask to be excused from doing the regular work of the class which is required for full credit. Let us make the activity a plus factor instead of a minus factor in the program of the school.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

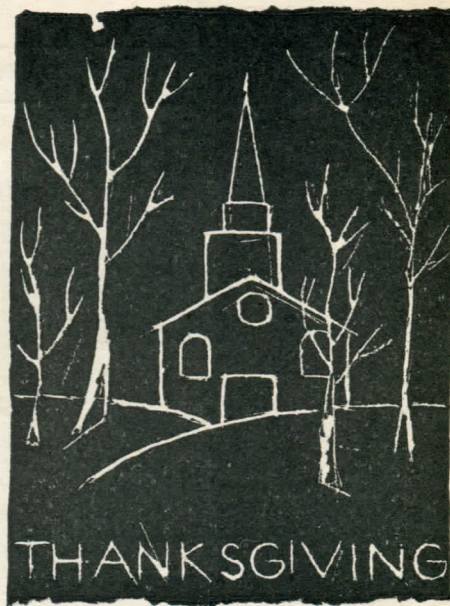
The activity budget plan has changed the student's mood of "nobody cares what" to that of a "live and die for W.-U. Y." Everyone wants to support everything that will make the school a happier and better place.

The cry is not "Why did I join?" but "Why didn't I?" This means that an even greater number can be expected to subscribe next year.

"A Conventioning"

About thirty YODLER members signed up to travel by the school bus to the Cambria County School Press Association Conference, Saturday, November 23, at Adams Township High School, Sidman, Pa.

GOD BLESS AMERICA



JUST OFF THE PRESS

In the left column are the titles of some of the new books in the library, in the right column, well you'll see.

The Time of Your Life—

At the Cider Press Hop

The Chinese Are Like That—Jack Edwards

Oh, Promised Land—Where E's are unknown

Face the Footlights—

All star cast of the Junior Play

Snakes of the World—Quizzes

Things a boy can do with Electricity—

Stop playing with the auditorium lights

Woman in White—Miss Agnew

Skycruiser—Study hall paper gliders

Margins for Error—Any "ole" exam

Let the People Sing—Assembly sing

Engineering Opportunities—The opportunity to repair the flower stands in the Library

Homespun—The fashionable pinafores

A Field Book of Stars—A movie magazine

Half Mile Down—Southmont High

Escape—3:00 o'clock on Fridays

EXCHANGE

Attention Girls! Do you know how much lipstick you use each year? According to the "Dickinsonian", the University of Wisconsin co-eds annually use enough lipstick to paint four good-sized barns! The average co-ed of the university covers 9.68 square feet of lips in a year! Imagine the barns the W.-U. Y. girls could paint.

The "Collegiate Digest" reports that at Rhode Island State College, the "Dutch Treat" is all the rage. Most of the students of R. I. are sons and daughters of the great middle class. Many of these men and women are working their way through school, while others live on modest allowances. Hence, unless otherwise specified, all dates on the Campus are understood to be on a "Dutch Treat" basis. When a man invites a co-ed to a show, a dance, or a soda, she knows that he is not offering a free ticket. She also knows that he probably cannot afford to pay her way, and so without the usual fumbling and embarrassment, she pays her share. Since the custom is generally accepted at the college, there is no friction in the system. Students are not now denied pleasant company through lack of funds.

SPORTS

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

BOYS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEY SCHEDULE

Two games will be played each evening. The first game must begin promptly at 3:05, and the second game at 3:35.

Mon. Nov. 11—

3:05 Freshman A vs. Freshman B
3:35 Juniors vs. Sophomore A

Wed. Nov. 13—

3:05 Senior A vs. Senior B
3:35 Sophomore A vs. Sophomore B

Mon. Nov. 18—

3:05 Juniors vs. Freshman A
3:35 Senior B vs. Freshman B

Wed. Nov. 20—

3:05 Senior B vs. Sophomore A
3:35 Sophomore B vs. Freshman B

Mon. Nov. 25—

3:05 Senior A vs. Sophomore A
3:35 Juniors vs. Freshman B

Mon. Dec. 2—

3:05 Sophomores B vs. Freshman A.
3:35 Juniors vs. Sophomore B

Wed. Dec. 4—

3:05 Sophomore A vs. Freshman B
3:35 Senior A vs. Sophomore B

Mon. Dec. 9—

3:05 Senior B vs. Freshman A
3:35 Sophomore A vs. Freshman A

Wed. Dec. 11—

3:05 Senior A vs. Freshman B
3:35 Senior B vs. Sophomore B

Mon. Dec. 16—

3:05 Senior B vs. Juniors
3:35 Senior A vs. Freshman A

Wed. Dec. 18—

3:05 Senior A vs. Juniors

Note:

All postponed games will be played on Friday afternoons at 3:05.

THE PLAYERS BY CLASSES

Freshman A

Fullerton, Bobby
Davis, Frank
Pletcher, Robert
Reisman, Stanley
Yutzey, Kenneth
Zasofsky, Leonard
Herdman, Paul
Kranich, Brett
Cleave, Alfred
Safko, Darl
Bartosik, Philip
Grguvich, John
(captain)

Horner, Telford
Shafer, Herbert
Berkey, Harry
McCauliff, Russell
Campbell, Daniel
Glasser, Richard
Mauer, Richard
Faunce, David
Davis, James
Glosser, Morty
Rosenberger, Walter
Swarny, Edward
Villa, Mich
Poehner, Charles

Freshman B

Boyer, Harry

Miller, Robert
Shahade, Ray
Lee, Albert
Reese, Bill
Cramer, Harry
Carter, Barney
Gillin, Thomas
Hancock, Wendell
Bremer, Richard
Hart, Harold
Burns, Robert
Hochstein, Robert
Glatz, John
Wolf, Don (captain)

Squire, Herbert

Love, Joe

Corbin, Bill

Kunkle, Craig

Shappell, Ned

Ritter, Daniel

Ogle, Jere

Sophomore A

Faverty, Bill
Kopitnik, Robert
Cook, Jim
Buser, Charles
Dell, Charles
Nolan, Ted
Reed, Bill
Keim, Robert

Cook, Dick
Stewart, Harry
Gillin, Ralph
Swank, Joe

Sophomore B

McCormick, Paul
Tilley, Thomas
Clark, Bob
Evans, John
Berkley, George
Blozovitch, Edward
Ober, Dave
Thomas, Bill
Naugle, Bill
Woods, Dean
Barnhart, Dean

Juniors

Barnhart, Don
Campbell, Charles
Lewis, Bill
Love, Dick
O'Donnell, Bob
Reed, David
Rohrer, Bill
Sattell, Leonard
Blasko, Bernard
Dovey, Clayton
Livingston, Eddie
Matthews, George
Ogle, Zandy

Roberts, Bill

Sacks, Eddie

Senior A

Squire, Bill
Hager, Roger
Shallenberger, Dave
Little, Bert
Patterson, Bill
Cook, Ned
Keifer, Walter
Hunt, Ted
Hanson, Willard
Heffley, Russell
Shauley, Sam
Utts, Bill

Senior B

Stiffler, Vernon
Finkelstein, Seymour
Forte, Bill
Geer, Frank
Burns, Fred
Gore, Merle
Ruff, George
Dutko, Pete
Kohler, Milton
Bregman, Irvin
Kaufman, Robert

SPORTS-LIGHT

LOOKING AT 'EM

Basketball hopes look bright with the following 1940 players still in school: Bud James, James Cowan, James Kocis, Mike Gyauch, Don Lentz, Raymond Lantos, D. Devaux, Ed Quinn, Dick Corbin, Charles Buser, Don Dunkle, Dick Weiss, Zandy Ogle.

Some likely looking prospects from last year's freshman squad include: Frank Fetterolf, Bob Clark, Bob Yost, George Bellak, Lowell Hancock, John Evans, Jack Beam.

The first practice was held Monday, November 18. This is a call for anyone who wishes to try out for the team.

In connection with the varsity league, the Junior Varsity teams will also have a league. Their standings will be kept the same way as the varsity.

Later in the year a call will be issued for candidates for a freshman-sophomore group which will be coached by Robert Mannion.

GIRLS' BADMINTON

Although badminton was just introduced in the school last year it is fast becoming one of the most popular of girls' sports. The game itself is similar to tennis except that it is played with a shuttle-cock and a racket smaller than a tennis racket. The shuttle-cock which is sometimes called a "bird" is made of leather-covered cork with feathers in the top.

The girls' tournament started the last of October. The elimination tournament took place during the first two weeks of this month. The four best players in each class will compete in the finals.

Fifty-two girls including twenty-five freshmen, thirteen sophomores, nine juniors and five seniors signed up for badminton.

The ping pong tournament is also going strong.

A SECRET

Many students have been wondering why Coach Engh wears that green "tam-O-shanter cap" on the practice field. Maybe it is confidential but Coach Engh is always willing to help make the YODLER a better paper and so he revealed this secret.

To begin with, the pedigree of this hat is unknown. Maybe it is one of those "lost and found" articles. Anyhow green is his favorite color. Also, experience has taught him that weather elements always hit the "weak spot" (he doesn't have as much hair on his head as he did in his "Palmy days"). He believes that since so many of us, in our daily lives, are accustomed to observing signs, that the football squad needs a little reminder too. Hence the green "tam-O-shanter" is a signal to "Go ahead" with their daily individual assignments.

ALL IN THE GAME

A thrilling experience in football occurred during the Ebensburg-Westmont-Upper Yoder game. W.-U. Y. had the ball on the Ebensburg 35-yard line during a third down with 8-yards to go, for a first-down. Gyauch got the ball on a fake reverse and faded back and threw a long pass. It looked like it would be incompleated, but somehow James managed to catch it even though someone had pushed him so that he was off balance when he reached forward to get the ball in his finger tips. He carried the ball to the one-yard line.

Ebensburg won the game by a 20-13 score.

UNA AND THE LION: MODERN VERSION

A young man paused over his paper, which imitated Munro Leaf's works, and dreamed of how famous he would be for translating a part of the "Faerie Queene" into language in which the modern person could fathom. His paper read:

"Una, the babe who stands for truth, is a beautiful little trick, who has been jolted by a big, handsome knight. By some crazy notion the knight has fallen for Duessa, who seems to be a witch in Queen's clothing. Una, who hates to lose her man, searches the forests all over the country, but finds neither hide nor hair of him. She gets tired of searching for him, so she jumps from her horse and decides to take a beauty sleep. Suddenly a gigantic lion rushes from the brush and it looks pretty bad for the little chick. The lion must have been another sucker for the woman, for when he saw how beautiful she was he forgot he was going to eat her. Instead of devouring her, he licks her hands and face like one of our modern day pets. Una didn't seem to want to die just then and when she saw the lion wasn't going to kill her, she cried for joy. The lion,

who was dumfounded, when he saw her crying stood watching her. At last, when Una couldn't think of anything more to cry about, she mounted her horse and was off again hunting for the man she loved. The lion must have fallen for her, because he followed and guarded her on the journey. Soon they meet Archimago, disguised as her lover and she goes with him. They come upon Sansloy and in the battle that follows, he overcomes Archimago and Bumbo (as I call the faithful lion.) Sansloy captures Una and carries her off, but she is rescued by a bunch of little "queers" in the forest. She was captured by a few more brutes, but escapes and meets Prudence, who tells her, her real lover is in the Giant Pride's "hoosgow." Una is down in the mouth until she meets Prince Arthur, another glamour boy, who knocks off the Giant Pride, reveals Duessa's ugliness, and frees Una's heartbeat. A lot of mush follows between Una and the knight. They then journey back to Una's castle where the knight slays the dragon and then the two lovers marry and as usual, live happily ever after."

Bill Rohrer

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Gloria Berney, a freshman, likes Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra and the song "The Same Old Story." Gloria plays the piano and listens to the radio in her leisure moments. She hates spinach. Her most frequent expression is "Do you pass out that free information every day."

Russell McCauliff, a freshman says that "Blueberry Hill" is his favorite song and Kay Kyser his favorite orchestra. He likes to play football. "Holy Mackerel" is his favorite expression. He hates the hour between 3 and 4.

Alice Higham, a sophomore, classes Artie Shaw as her favorite orchestra and "Alice Blue Gown" her favorite song. She likes to spend her time seeing the movies. Knee socks are something she hates to see girls wearing. You frequently hear her saying "Snooky."

John Evans, a sophomore, states that his favorite song is the long lasting national hit "I'll Never Smile Again." He likes to listen to Glenn Miller's music. Playing the piano is his favorite pastime. He doesn't like "women". One of his most frequent expressions is "Holy Psquats".

COUNCIL CONSIDERS

BICYCLE LICENSES

Because of the number of bicycles reported stolen in Westmont Borough, the council is deciding whether or not to pass a ruling that all bicycle owners must secure licenses. If the council decides to adopt this plan each bicycle will have to have a front white light, a back red reflector and good brakes. The rider must learn and observe all traffic signals. The license costs about 25 or 50 cents the first year and 25 cents each successive year. Riders not having a license are liable to a fine of one to five dollars.

GREENBERG ATTENDS

NORTHWESTERN U.

David Sholom Greenberg, is among the students admitted to Northwestern University this fall. A total of more than 6,300 full-time students are attending classes in the twelve schools of the university.

Because Northwestern University is a private institution, it has been able to maintain a selective process as a result of which only those students are admitted who seem most able to profit from what the university has to offer. Today more than half the students admitted are from the upper quarter of their high school classes.

Hi-Y Features Talks

By Outstanding Men

Beginning Monday, November 18, Hi-Y members heard the first of a series of talks by outstanding men in the community on the subject, "Personality." At an earlier meeting Louis E. McKee, new faculty member, suggested the idea.

Personality will be discussed from the standpoint of sports, school, business and social life. To date Willard E. Ackley and Carl A. Engh have promised to deliver talks on the subject.

Sacks Leads Again

By special request of the Athletic Association of Greensburg, Eddie Sacks led the Greensburg High School Band at the Greensburg-Jeannette football game Saturday, November 9. Before a crowd of 14,000 people, Eddie gave a special baton twirling exhibition during the intermission at the half.

GIRL RESERVES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS, MEMBERS

The Girl Reserve Club held their annual Recognition Ceremonies for all new members in the auditorium, Monday, November 8.

"The Girl Reserve ideal, in terms of everyday living, is that every girl shall have the highest possible standards of health, a keen interest in mental development and a joyous spiritual experience. Their symbol is the Y. W. C. A. triangle, which stands for the development of best in character. To this they have added a circle, which represents our ever enlarging world," said the president, Carlyn Kunkle.

At this meeting all members repeated the Club Code, which is, "I will try to face life squarely"; the purpose, "to find and give the best"; and then the Code proper:

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to Friends
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in Purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times"

To conclude the complete code the girls gave their club pledge: "I will do my best to honor God, my country and my community, to help other girls and to be in all way a loyal true member of the Girl Reserves".

SWING BAND SYNCOPATES

MUSIC FOR W.-U. Y.

A Swing Band in W.-U. Y.!—Well, its right there. An eleven piece swing band has been organized to play for occasions in the school such as gym-jams, noon dancing, and assemblies. Members of the band are: Trumpets, Ted Hunt, Ned Cook, and Russell Heffley. Saxophones, Celestina Maiorana, Lucy Hartland, Paul Herdman, and Robert Stinely. Trombones, Leonard Sattle, and Lois Park. Guitar, Ruth Younklin. Piano, Joe Waters. Bass, Richard Miller. Drums, Dick Love. The band is looking for a girl vocalist.

This Swing Band meets in the auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the sixth period. Russell Heffley, the director, stated that they have not yet chosen a theme song. The organization arranges their own music and are now working on two "hot" choruses of "Blue Skies." In about three weeks the students will be syncopating to the symphonies of the swing band.

ROGER HAGER MANAGES

BUSY STAGE CREW

Is everyone acquainted with that energetic group, the stage crew? Roger Hager, manager, is assisted by Arnold Friedhoff, Robert Stutzman, Stanley Hocker, and Frank Fetterolf in making all necessary properties for the stage. At the present time they are working for the Junior Play.

Their duties consist of making properties for plays, concerts, and taking care of the lights and curtains during all performances.

COLLEGE HONORS YOST,

W.-U. Y. ALUMNI

Thirty-six W.-U. Y. alumni are in college for the first time this year which makes the total for "away at school" students, 128 and the number of colleges represented, 54.

A very distinguished alumni is Russel Yost '35, Haverford '39, who received a fellowship to the California Institute of Technology where he is working on his doctoreate.

TENTH AND LUZERNE

Audio Aids

Harper Brothers, 49 East 33rd Street, New York, recently shipped eleven records of "Julius Caesar" for use in the sophomore classes. These records, made by Orson Welles and members of the Mercury Theatre are the latest aid in the study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar".

For The School

A book list containing the catalog number, the author, the title, and the contents of all library books has been compiled and given to faculty members by the librarian, Miss M. Margaret Greer.

The Juniors Win

This year the enrollment of W.-U. Y. is 490. The average daily attendance in 475 with the Juniors having the highest percentage of those present everyday. The Seniors have the lowest with 95 percent followed by the Sophomores with 96 percent and the Freshmen with 97 percent.

Mr. Chairman—

Junior English class debaters will spend from Thursday, November 14 to Thursday, November 21 on oral debates concerning such subjects as war debts, flood control, lotteries, chain stores, outlawing of pistols, and six-year presidential term.

Team-Work

Together the Phoenician and Yodler buy "Scholastic Editor", a national publication for school journalists. As journalism does not interest everyone, the magazine will be kept in either room 203 or 303, rather than the library. Any student, however, is permitted to read it.

Tidbits

What two sophomores exhibit their large sets of false teeth to each other daily?

Remedy for "bread-line" in girl's room—more mirrors.

Girls, don't you wish you knew your algebra well enough to join the latest club.

What freshman causes girls hearts to throb faster?

Students hope that Westmont-Upper Yoder High School will lose no teachers through the conscription act.

Name pins which are made by some of our students are very popular as can be seen.

Why is it that the boys from our school do not dance with the girls during the lunch hour?

One of the janitors said that he would rather see paper thrown in the center of the floor than behind radiators.

Thank You

The Staff wishes to express their appreciation to Mrs. Lydia Davis for supplying typists for YODLER work. Mrs. Davis has taught her students accuracy and promptness which are necessary for newspaper work.

Period two has provided five typists, namely: Miriam Beam, Louise Pletcher, Margaret Eisaman, Mildred Kuyat, Phyllis Reitz. From the fourth period class comes Helen Bezek and Eleanor Pikovsky.