

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Biology Club meets every Wednesday at 3:05 under the direction of Miss Elsie D. Canan. The club is a study group for pupils who want to do additional field work in biology. Wishing to limit itself to those who are sincerely interested in the subject, the club does not give activity award credit. Twenty-five members, who are divided into two groups, have signed up for this worth-while and interesting work.

At present the club members are learning family characteristics of wild flowers and studying leaves, fruits and methods of seed dispersal of trees. Within a hundred feet of the Tenth Avenue entrance to Stackhouse Park pupils found four species of goldenrod and six of asters as well as many other common flowers.

The work includes the study of plants and animals in relation to their environment, recognition of common flowering plants, ferns and mosses through the use of keys.

HI-Y TO ELECT SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The Hi-Y Club was organized for the 1940-41 term late last month under the leadership of the new president, Bud James. The other officers who were elected last May are Dick Corbin, vice-president; Bill Forte, secretary; Douglas Devaux, treasurer, and Vernon Stiffler, chaplain.

The other members of the Club are James Cowan, Seymour Rabinowitz, Bill Utts, Ned Cook, Clarence Krieger, Don Lentz, James Riek, Don Dunkle, Tom Crocker, Zandy Ogle, Ray Lantos, Edward Quinn, and Charles Buser. Merle Gore and Bob O'Donnell who are transfers this year brought the membership up to twenty members.

About seven new members will be taken in soon from all classes. The reason for postponing the election of new members to this late date is because there are already many members in the Club for the first time who are not familiar with the Club's doctrines and who, therefore, need a little training.

Carlyn Kunkle Leads Girl Reserves Club

The Girl Reserves elected Carlyn Kunkle president; Barbara McCleary, vice-president; Mary Ellen Thackray, secretary; and Mildred Kuyat, treasurer at a meeting October 7. The club, directed by Miss Virginia Weaver and Miss Alice Boyer, is limited to 55 members. Meetings will be held at three o'clock every other Monday in the cafeteria.

C. S. P. A. Convention Nov. 23 At Adams Twp. H. S.

Adams Township high school will hold the first Cambria County School Press Association meeting of the school year, Saturday, November 23. The registration fee and luncheon is forty cents.

Adams Township high school, Sidman, Pa., is the president school for 1940-41.

JUNIOR PLAY COMMITTEE SELECTS MYSTERY DRAMA FOR NOVEMBER SHOW

After careful consideration the Juniors selected the thrilling detective mystery "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf" by James Reach as the class play to be directed by Mrs. Margaret Kantner McCready and to be presented in about six weeks.

The action of the play centers around "The Laughing Dwarf", and old and unpopular hotel which is located ten miles from nowhere. Just about the time "Georgia Divine" the hotel-owner decides to sell her "white elephant" she is swamped with guests who arrive from all directions. From then on complication piles upon complication until the audience is convinced that no one but "deus ex machina" can straighten things out. To add to the excitement there is a legend in the vicinity of the hotel that a dwarf laughs whenever a death occurs there.

Mrs. McCready announces the following cast:

"Georgia Divine," who runs "The Laughing Dwarf," Gloria Ruff.

"Tonkie," her chief flunky and chambermaid, Shirley Mills.

"Phil Hunter," a young newspaperman down on his luck, Don Barnhart.

"Celia Shaw," a young nurse who cares for "Doctor Jackson Crane," Patricia Grogan.

"Doctor Jackson Crane," an invalid, Joe Waters.

Elias Grottingham," a millionaire in danger of his life, Zandy Ogle.

"Blanche Grottingham," wife of the doctor, Janice Dunkle.

"Fannie," who has visions, Betsy Trent.

"Dean Phillips," a young man of mystery, George Matthews.

"Myra," a young woman of mystery, Rochelle Davis.

"Inspector Britt," of the police, William Rohrer.

"Wing," Chinese assistant to "Britt", Jack Edwards.

Classes Choose Officers September 19, October 9

The upper classmen elected their officers September 19 and the freshmen October 9.

The seniors elected Douglas Devaux, president; Sam Weimer, vice-president; Phyllis Reitz, secretary; Bud James, treasurer. This is Bud's fourth year of service as treasurer of his class.

The juniors selected the following officers: James Riek, president; Donald Lentz, vice-president; Bud Quinn, treasurer and Elsie Louise Mayer, secretary.

The sophomores elected Charles Buser, president; David Ober, vice-president; Joanne Hipp, secretary, Joe Higham, treasurer. Charles Buser served as president of the class last year too.

The freshmen announce the following officers: president James Davis; vice-president, Jere Ogle; secretary, Ruth Fox; treasurer, Ruth Bell.

FRED MISHLER HEADS PHOENICIAN STAFF

Fred Mishler will head the Phoenician staff as editor-in-chief with Jane Williams as assistant editor.

Other staff members are as follows:

Club editors—Helene and Peggy Alenderfer; Assistant Club Editor—Dorothy Schwing; Class Editor—Clara Ann Thomas; Assistant Class Editor—Edna Stock; Administration—Dorothy Faverty.

Department Editor—Audrey Jane Barron; Assistant Department Editors—Arnold Friedhoff, Roger Hager.

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The typists headed by Margaret Eisaman are as follows: Margarite Custer, Grace Reed, Elsie Mae Boyles, Mabel Green, Georgia Ringler, Mildred Kuyat, Catherine Maitland, Kathryn Drager, Mary K. Hofecker, and Edna Mae Hite.

Using "Inside Asia" and "Inside Europe" by John Gunther as a model the staff selected the title "Inside W.-U.Y." as the 1941 theme.

Elmer Degleau of the Crescent studio has already started to take the class pictures.

Pittsburgh Entertains P. S. P. A. Oct. 25-26

Pittsburgh, the steel city will act as host to the Pennsylvania School Press Association on October 25 and 26 at its fifteenth annual state convention. The world's highest educational building of forty-three stories, the Cathedral of Learning, will be the center for sectional clinics.

John F. Landis, general chairman of the convention, assisted by a staff of faculty advisers, is already busy planning a program packed with interest. Group conferences, publication clinics, advisers' meetings and peppy general sessions will be features of the conference. In lighter vein, there will be dancing swimming, sight seeing, star-gazing (in the Buhl Planetarium), band concerts, dramatic productions and a college football game. A trip to the H. J. Heinz Plant, home of the world famed "57 varieties," is also listed. Every minute will be filled with unusual experiences.

Juniors Present Dance In Gym October 25

The Junior class is presenting the Halloween Dance October 25, in the school gymnasium. The purpose of this dance is to get acquainted and to have a good time.

For whom is this dance? Do just the seniors attend? No, the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen may attend this dance because it is for everyone in the school.

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"Ain't Got No Dough!"

That's Why!"

That's the moan we hear going up when someone tries to solicit the cooperation of students in the Student Activities Budget Ticket. I'll bet a shiny Jefferson nickel that those students didn't hint for a spare four bits piece around the family shekel-keeper. Besides—who ever heard of a parent who couldn't resist a bargain—especially when they know that their lil' Abner won't come around for a touch every basketball or football game, not to mention all the other events included in this cutie cheapie.

Add up all the capers Westmont's been cutting and you'll realize that ole' Alma Mater hasn't lost her zing. She lost a gang of grads in June, but got a crop of Frosh this September—and so her zany spirit lives on! Come on, gang, put away your pea-shooter, get out your blunder-buss, hitch up your britches and blaze away for W.-U.Y. That two and a quarter will go a long way for her, if you all join in together!

CAN YOU READ?

Well, can you? Don't be hurt by such a seemingly ridiculous question nor horrified when told that you probably can not read very well. As a matter of fact after reading the recent acquisition to our library "How to Read a Book" you may decide that you can't read at all.

Dr. Adler uses "reading" in the sense of learning. He wrote the book for students, in or out of school, who read but do not "get anything out of it." He offers no formula to make reading easy but he gives rules to help cultivate the best reading habits. He stresses the often quoted but ignored truism—there is no short cut on the royal road to learning.

Summer Time's Paint Time

The various high schools of the vicinity kept many painters busy over the summer months. Not only W.-U. Y. but Ferndale and Dale boast of freshly painted walls and floors. Johnstown Central sports a new bakelite floor in the gymnasium.

Franklin Borough high school has placed its Home Economics classes on a vocational basis.

DOUBLE FEATURE

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JUKE BOX

During the past year, a number of big-name bands have been appearing at the Majestic Theatre and the Westmont Grove. Many of the fans attending these performances are from W.-U.Y. Although these hepcats enjoy the shows immensely, we believe they would enjoy them more if they knew the personals, a brief history, and some of the outstanding musicians in each band. Also, many of the cats, that miss the personal appearances of the bands, would certainly like to have a review of their records. For this purpose, the YODLER has created a column known as "The Juke Box." In these columns, all the bands that come to Johnstown will be reviewed as well as the records of the bands on the top.

POPULAR

Charlie Barnet

"The Wrong Idea"—Bluebird 10804

"Swing and Sweat with Charlie Barnet." That catchy title ought to give you the idea. Hilarious lampooning of sweet and styled bands such as Kaye, Lombardo, Barron, Kyser, etc. Corny music and a sad vocal by author Billy May. Because of its purpose, the wax-works refused to release it until fans of the great swing band stormed the factory. Reverse is a ricky tick version of Friendship by the mountain branch of the T. Dorsey family.

Tommy Dorsey

"I'll Never Smile Again"—Victor 26628

Easily 1940's best seller is about all anyone can say to describe this beautiful rendition of a beautiful song by the Pied Pipers and Frank Sinatra. For a backer-up, Tommy revives an old favorite, "Marchetta" in a snappy swing arrangement featuring in quick succession superb solos by the leader, Clyde Hurley, Bunny Berigan, Don Lodice, Johnny Mince, and a one bar cymbal solo by Buddy Rich. Ideal to dance to.

Larry Clinton

"Love Lies"—Bluebird 10801

A beautifully arranged pop, characterized by the band's smooth ensemble work and a capable Terry Allen vocal. "I May be Wrong" on the other side is a subdued swing version with tenor and clary solos shining forth supported by a strong rhythm section and a crisp brass backing. Ideal for juke box.

Glenn Miller

"Crosstown"—Bluebird 10832

A characteristic record of the Miller band with a lift that makes you wanna dance and

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that's exactly what it's for. Jack Lathrop, Miller's guitarist, makes his debut at singing instead of the usual Ray Eberle vocal. Reverse is the band at its best playing soft, wierd jazz, with a Lunceford kick, in a little number called "What's Your Story Morning Glory?" Tex Beneke does a good vocal and his opening terior work is superb. A must for Miller fans.

Bobby Byrne

"When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano"—Decca 3278

Very good juke box material from the up and coming band of the month. The youthful leader gives himself plenty of wax blowing lots of sweet, high trombone. Dorothy Claire renders a capable vocal. Backer-up is "Stop Pretending" which credits the same review of Swallows, only this time the vocal is handled by Jimmy Palmer.

SWING

Duke Ellington

"Cotton Tail"—Victor 26610

Acclaimed the greatest record of the year by the best and the worst critics, the Duke scores another home run with another one of his tricky arrangements of one of his own tunes. It starts out with a chorus of ensemble work followed by a small Cootie Williams solo which really starts things moving. From here on thru more than a quarter of the wax Ben Webster plays the best tenor solo of the year. It sounds absolutely uncanny. Then comes a crisp bit of jivin' from the brass section followed by a piano solo by the Duke himself, and a lot of pure jazz that nobody but Ellington could play really ends this masterpiece with a bang and a feeling that you've heard something that you'll remember as long as you live. The whole work is supported by a perfect rhythm section, comprised of the eccentric drumming of Sonny Greer and the bass of Jimmy Blanton, the guitar strumming of Fred Guy, and the piano by the Duke.

Maybe the YODLER did shrink but it's not "all wet." Wishing to give "the most for the least" the staff reduced the paper from a five to a three column newspaper. There will be, however, no reduction in the standards set by previous classes.

The Yodler Album

The Cheerleaders



Suzanne Alice Mercedes Shirley Gloria Tippi Joanne
Barbara Pierce Parsons Mills Roff Bezek Hipp



On The March

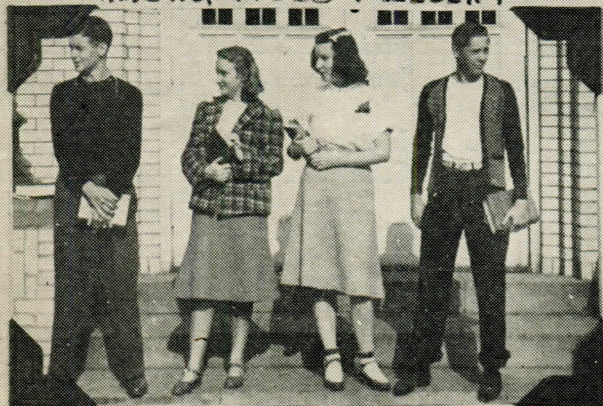
Eddie Sacks leads The Pep Parade



Up Luzerne

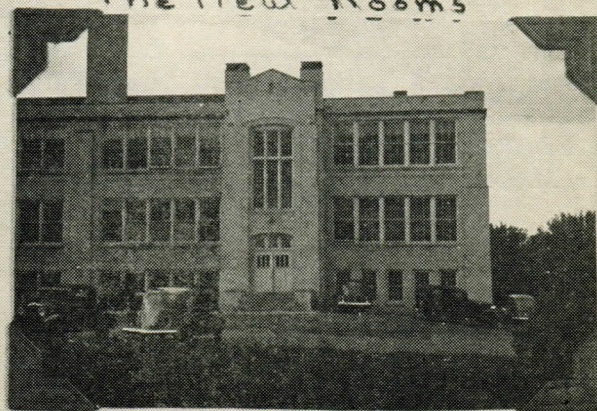
Here is the newly formed Pep Club
with its spirited members

Among Those Present



Robert Charlotte Barbara William
Lehman Baerman Roff Rohrer

The New Rooms



This picture shows the recent
addition to the building

THE TEAM

Player	Position	Class Standing	Number
Cowan, James	Left End	Senior	94
Williams, Bill	Left End	Junior	89
Rabinowitz, Seymour	Left Tackle	Senior	93
Bailey, James	Left Tackle	Junior	88
Utts, Wm.	Left Guard	Senior	55
Wood, Jack	Left Guard	Junior	87
Devaux, Douglas	Left Guard	Senior	80
Crocker, Thos.	Center	Junior	78
Henze, Emil	Center	Junior	87
Croyle, Eugene	Right Guard	Junior	59
Berkebile, Cloyd	Right Guard	Senior	85
Weimer, Samuel	Right Guard	Senior	83
Dutko, Peter	Right Tackle	Senior	91
Kukola, John	Right Tackle	Freshman	95
Higham, Joseph	Right End	Sophomore	90
James, "Bud" Foster	Right End	Senior	92
Kocis, James	Quarterback	Senior	76
O'Donnell, Robert	Quarterback	Junior	74
Mishler, Harold	Right Half	Senior	84
Clark, Robert	Right Half	Sophomore	77
Lentz, Don	Left Half	Junior	82
Riek, James	Left Half	Junior	75
Quinn, Edward	Full-back	Junior	79
Gyauch, Michael	Full-back	Senior	86

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

GIRLS'

ARCHERY

Joel Hinchman, freshman, won the girls' intramural archery contest while Miriam Matthews, sophomore took second place. Each of these girls received 150 points toward their letters. Joel received 100 for being the individual winner and 50 for making a team. Miriam earned 50 for taking second place, 50 for making a team and 50 for being on the winning team.

The winning team which was from the sophomore class included Miriam Matthews, Barbara Stanton, Marie Louise Ritter, and Gloria Neafach.

The freshmen team consisted of Joel Hinchman, Ann Aller, Marjory Ashcom and Iona Park.

The junior team included Carolyn McGough, Alice Stoner, Dorothy Milnar, and Anna Maxim.

Apparently the seniors lose interest in sports after they earn their letters for they had no team.

PING-PONG

The ping pong elimination tournament begins Monday, October 21. The following girls have expressed their desire to compete.

Seniors
Doris Glosser
Naomi Glosser
Carlyn Kunkle
Audrey Hunt
Jane Reiber
Clara Ann Thomas
Anna Mae Wood
Edna Stock
Lois Long

Juniors
Rose Hunt
Shirley Mills
Mercedes Parsons
Celestina Maoriana
Alice Pierce
Bernice Price
Carolyn McGough
Marporie Collins
Patricia Grogan
Audrey Dunkle
Rita Bregman
Suzanne Braude
Priscilla Stanton
Alice Stoner

Sophomores
Barbara Stanton
Mary Louise Ritter
Marilyn Rothstein
Vivian Seifert
Anne Reiber
Muriel Barnhart
Corrine Berkebile
Violet Brickner
Agnes Reid

Norma Coppersmith
Lois Evans
Margaret Fritz
Clara Albert
Sara Thomas
Peggy Wilson
Dorothy Wickneck
Bernice Thomas
Miriam Matthews
Doris LeGendre
Dorothy Heffley
Imogene Grove

Freshman

Iona Park
Miriam Grogan
Ruth Naugle
Helen Mowery
Mary Jane Livingston
Doris Jean Head
Blodwyn Price
Audrey Davis
Elva Glatz
Dorothy Shaffer
Lois Hunt
Audrey Barrett
Shirley Hershberger
Betty Shaffer
Gloria Berney
Ann Aller
Nan James
Marjorie Ashcom
Ruth Fox
Dorothy Witprachtiger
Marie Love
Shirley Pennel
Barbara Kennedy

BOYS'

TOUCH FOOTBALL

In an early encounter in touch football, the opening sport in the Boys' Intramural program, the juniors defeated the seniors 8-6. Judging from this and other scores, the juniors expect to take first honors in touch football. The freshmen with a team of 33, the juniors with 19, the seniors with 17 and the sophomores with 16, display plenty of enthusiasm.

Vaughn McIlnay, who is responsible for these games, said that intramural sports give all boys in the school an opportunity to participate in a competitive sport. He announces the following events for the year—

1. Touch football
2. Volley ball
3. Basketball
4. Ping pong
5. Foul shooting
6. Mushball
7. Track

SCHEDULE

In order to receive intramural points boys must play in at least five of the scheduled games.

All postponed games will be played at the end of the regular schedule.

The Schedule for October:

Seniors vs. Fresh. B—Monday, Oct. 21
Juniors vs. Soph.—Tuesday, Oct. 22
Soph. vs. Fresh. A—Wednesday, Oct. 23
Juniors vs. Fresh. B—Thursday, Oct. 24
Seniors vs. Fresh. A—Monday, Oct. 28

MR. McILNAY

"Mac" as the boys think of Mr. McIlnay, the friendly and capable director of the Boys' Intramural Program, is one of the most popular "fellows" in the school. Through his honest efforts and enthusiasm intramural sports at W.-U.Y. have become one of the most outstanding of extra-curricular events.

Perhaps part of "Mac's" ability to direct the program is due to the fact that he knows human nature. Yes, the fellows agree that "Mac" is really a judge—Then, too, he is a sportsman, himself, in every sense of the word. He not only hunts and fishes but he plays the game in all his dealings with students.

Then, too, "Mac" sets a good example by always being there on time. The example evidently carried over because the fellows are always ready and raring to go at the first sound of the whistle.

The intramural crowd believe that "Mac" earns himself a new letter every year.

SPORTS-LIGHT

Some people still believe that a fellow who is good in football or basketball can't excel in classroom work. A number of W.-U.Y. students and graduates have proved this belief false.

J. Walker Owen, for example, who is both a high school and college basketball star, recently took office as president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering at Yale University, where he is a senior in the engineering college. Young Owen for the second straight year holds a high place on the dean's honor list.

Well known in Johnstown, J. Walker Owen is a graduate of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and of Philips Exter Academy at Exter, N. H. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Owen.

Again laden with valuable trophies, Dr. E. C. Boyer of Viewmont and Dr. T. E. Mendenhall of The Rocks returned Tuesday night from a big-game hunting trip to the Glacier National Park section of Montana.

Dr. Mendenhall and Dr. Boyer are planning another trip to British Columbia next year and probably will be accompanied by Betty Boyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boyer, who now is 14 years of age. E. C. Boyer, Jr. accompanied his father and Dr. Mendenhall on a hunting trip to the Northwest Territory of Canada last year.

W.-U.Y. hopes that Dr. Boyer will show his latest travel movie.

Clifford St. Clair is burning the midnight oil at Kiski where he is a member of the football squad.

W.-U.Y. likes to remember that Lieut. C. B. Hammerle, Jr., who is serving as an assistant flight commander in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, was a W.-U.Y. athlete and a fine student.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hammerle, 146 Third Avenue, Westmont.

BADMINTON

Miss Elizabeth Greer announced that there will be a period of two weeks preliminary training, starting Monday, October 21, for the girls who wish to enter the badminton tournament. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the days set aside for this purpose.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

in the
SCHOOL GYM
OCTOBER 25

Sponsored by
The Junior Class

1940 FOOTBALL RECORD

Date	Time of Game	Name of Team	Place	Score W.-U.Y.—Opp.
Friday, Sept. 13	2:45 P. M.	Shade Twp. H. S.	Price Field	19—6
Saturday, Sept. 21	8:00 P. M.	Allegheny H. S.	Cumberland, Md.	6—7
		Cumberland, Md.		
Friday, Sept. 27	2:45 P. M.	Adams Twp. H. S.	Price Field	6—12
Thursday, Oct. 3	8:00 P. M.	Ferndale H. S.	Point Stadium	0—27
Saturday, Oct. 12	2:30 P. M.	Indiana H. S.	Point Stadium	19—9
Friday, Oct. 18	8:00 P. M.	Ebensburg H. S.	Ebensburg	
Friday, Oct. 25	2:30 P. M.	Franklin H. S.	Price Field	
Saturday, Nov. 2	2:30 P. M.	Somerset H. S.	Somerset	
Saturday, Nov. 9	2:30 P. M.	Portage H. S.	Portage	

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Miss Alice E. Boyer, a University of Pittsburgh graduate, is also an alumna of W.-U.Y. Before coming here to teach commercial subjects, she taught at Davidsville for two years. She likes tennis, dancing and Carl Sandburg. A music lover, she is familiar with both the Ford Symphony and Glenn Miller. Miss Boyer saves pennies and enters contests as hobbies. Lately she won a contest sponsored by a local store.

Louis E. McKee, who teaches English and mathematics, hails from Altoona. He attended Altoona High and went from there to Bucknell University where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1940. Mr. McKee's main hobby is photography but he also finds time to be interested in football, boxing, basketball, golf and tennis, when he's not working on his Master's degree. He really likes symphony better than jazz and enjoys the quiz programs on the radio better than anything else. As a matter of fact he won five dollars not long ago by sending in a prize winning question to the "I Am What I Am" program.

Mrs. Luella Green, the new assistant to Mrs. Mame Morgart, says she enjoys her work here. Mrs. Green likes a good magazine in her leisure time. She is a loyal worker of the Roxbury Church of the Brethren and the Berkley Hill Girl Scout Troup.

Barbara Ruff, a junior says that her favorite expression is "ah-nuts". Barbara is a swing fan of Tommy Dorsey's and classes "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music Together" first in her list of popular songs. In her spare time she likes to go horseback riding.

Bill Rohrer, a junior, classes Jimmy Lunceford as his favorite orchestra and "I'll Never Smile Again" as his favorite song. He is a book worm and therefore spends most of his spare time reading. His pet expression is, "Say-you're right there."

Charlotte Bremer, a senior, spends her leisure time reading. "Holy-moses" is her most frequent expression. "Yours is My Heart Alone" is her top-favorite song and Glenn Miller her favorite orchestra.

Robert Lehman, a senior, spends his spare moments drawing models of bridges. You hear Bob saying frequently, "Darn that Lulu." His favorite song is "Blueberry-hill."

Home Rooms Elect To Student Council

Home rooms elected the following students as their Student Council representatives:

Freshmen—Bill Corbin, Joe Love, Ivis Thompson, and Nan James.

Sophomore—Muriel Barnhart, Joanne Hipp, Bob Stutzman, and Betty Varner.

Junior—Leonard Sattel, Alexander Ogle, Bill Cahill, and Jane Brown.

Senior—Ned Cook, Georgia Ringler, Roger Hager, and Bob Stinely.

280 SIGN UP

Two-hundred and eighty students subscribed to the Student Activity ticket. The number includes 75 seniors, 72 juniors, 67 sophomores and 66 freshmen. Although the campaign is closed it is not too late for a student to buy this money-saving ticket.

CALENDAR

Friday—October 25—Halloween Dance
Friday—November 22—Junior Play

Don Matthews Continues Newspaper Work At F. & M.

Don Matthews, W.-U.Y. '39, now serves on the editorial department of the Student Weekly, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Don, formerly the Exchange Editor of the YODLER, won statewide recognition for his newspaper collection while in high school.

In the Student Weekly, Tuesday, September 24, Don told of the training program for student flyers at his college. This is the third program of this nature to be held at the college. To be eligible for this interesting course the student must have a "B" average in his work, the written consent of his parent or guardian (if under 21), a year of previous college work, and must be able to pass a physical examination. All students who have held a private pilot's certificate are not eligible. Don explained in his article that the course offers ground school training in aircraft operation, navigation and meteorology. The aeronautics laboratory gives a complete course in flight instruction consisting of 35 hours dual and solo flying.

Other stories in the same issue written by Don discussed the Student Senate and its program, and the new members of the Druids, a campus society.

Cheer Leaders Order Brand New Outfits

A faculty committee decided upon smart new outfits for cheer-leaders Helen Bezek, Shirley Mills, Gloria Ruff, Suzanne Braude, Joanne Hipp, Alice Peirce and Mercedes Parsons. The costume consists of light gray flannel jacket with bright red flannel sleeves and collar, light gray flannel cowl, red cap and red socks.

Jean Campbell To Speak In Assembly Soon

Barbara Jean Campbell, sophomore, will be a speaker in an assembly program of the near future. Students who show outstanding ability in oral expression will be asked to participate on programs throughout the year.

Conemaugh Borough Pupils Plan Fund Drive

Conemaugh Borough school students will launch a campaign next week to raise funds for liquidating a \$700 indebtedness on band uniforms purchased last year.

The campaign will include a house-to-house canvass and several special programs. Feature event will be appearance at the school on November 14 of Neff, the Magician, of Indiana. A benefit affair also will be held at the fire hall on October 26.

During the house-to-house canvass, which will start next week, borough residents will be asked to donate toward a "mile of pennies." There are 15 pennies to a foot.

ALUMNI REMEMBER ALMA MATER

A number of graduates have requested their friends to send them copies of the school paper and the latest news of the hill top. Besides this quite a few of "the away at school crowd" are planning to come home for the Hallowe'en dance.

MEMO

Conscript comes from the Latin cum (with) and **scribere** (to write). It means to force to enter the army or navy.

Conscription is the drafting of a person for military training.

TENTH AND LUZERNE

Eddie Sacks and his baton won many new admirers at the Gettysburg College Father's Day Activities, October 4.

Clark bars and Coca-Cola have become great favorites. What is this? Double talk, maybe.

Then there was the junior who came into his own, simply by bursting forth with, "Say! Do you pass out this free information every day?"

The pep goes 'round and 'round this year and comes out in the form of a Pep Club. Hi-ho for W.-U.Y.

Everyone goes in for antiques these days. The girls have taken to pinafores. Gloria Ruff has four of them.

And the boys also seek the old—in the form of rattle-traps. The parking lot resembles a junk-man's paradise.

In order to save cloth the Italian Haberdashers advocate short trousers for men.

American boys roll up their trouser legs to show their socks (?)

Ever since the movie, "Pride and Prejudice" Jane Austen has become a best seller.

We hear that a number of last year's seniors are singing the blues. (Homesickness).

Peggy Fries, Raymond Hershberger, and Barbara Murdoch are at Grove City College. They shouldn't suffer from mood indigo.

Elizabeth Kohler is nearby at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

The student body will certainly miss Rev. W. K. Anderson, D. D. His talks were always enjoyed by all.

And the juniors are going to feel lonesome a long time after Josephine moves to Nashville, Tenn.

Why is it that the senior girls failed to go out for intramural archery?

It is rumored that they have their letters—and so why bother?

Congratulations to all the speakers in assembly October 16. It was an impressive program.

Are the new busses ever wonderful? Ask the students who ride them.

The boys seem to be pretty busy making dates for the Hallowe'en Dance. Have you noticed signs of new romances?

P. S. P. A. convention sounds pretty thrilling. The Heinz Company is giving a luncheon for the student reporters.

We wonder if they'll serve all 57 varieties?

All and all the students act more serious this year than last. Perhaps they've decided that life is a serious business.

Pink tortoise-shell glasses are quite popular up this way—even the teachers are wearing them.

One of the boys said he thought girls were growing prettier. (Everyone is a glamour girl these days.)

In the assembly questionnaire a number of students wanted movies and plays.

And a great number didn't seem to want anything for they never returned the questionnaire.

And so to bed. Drop us a line if you hear of anything extra-special on Tenth and Luzerne.

SCHOOL ROSTER

1940		1939
4	Post Graduates	9
107	Seniors	93
117	Juniors	112
127	Sophomores	127
138	Freshmen	139
493	Total	480
24	Teachers	22