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THESPIANS RAISE FUND FOR STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

Club Members Are Active During
Annual Barbour County Street
Fair; \$60 Sum Secured

The National Thespian Troupe No. 284 of Philippi High School presented numerous skits, readings, pantomimes and various musical selections each night of the Barbour County Street Fair on the courthouse platform. The purpose of these performances was to raise money which is to be contributed to the Stage Door Canteen Fund. The local club collected \$60. Mary Lou Vuchetich collected the highest amount which was \$13.33. The Thespians made a smaller contribution to the same cause last year.

The Thespian Troupe also entered a float in the parade to advertise the Stage Door Canteen drive. The float was a wagon beautifully decorated in the club colors of gold and blue with the masks of comedy and tragedy, and a demonstration of using theatrical make-up was given. The wagon was drawn by Merl Golden's horses.

Some of the best skits, readings, and musical numbers were presented in the High School Chapel October 8.

High Schools Asked To Launch Survey Of Student Abilities

Mr. Carpenter, principal, has recently received announcement from the North Central Association urging all high schools to secure evidence as to the degree to which the pupils of each high school have attained knowledge in the so-called fundamentals.

During recent years and months many sources throughout the nation have expressed interest regarding the knowledge and skill of the high school youth in the fundamentals of learning.

There are those who say the high school youth cannot read understandingly, that they cannot compute correctly, write legibly, spell correctly, they do not know the essential facts about history nor are they as physically developed as they should be.

It is realized that many of these criticisms are misinformed or prejudiced and many are without foundation. Nevertheless the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recognizes that the abilities of its pupils in the fundamentals is a problem of major importance.

The committee on fundamentals asked each principal to determine some means by which the ability of each pupil can be secured.

VISIT SCHOOL

Robert Wolfe of the U. S. Navy, Walter Lash of the U. S. Marines, and Buddy Martin of the Army, visited friends of P. H. S., while home on furloughs.

Queen Barbara VII



Miss Betty Ann Thorpe, a senior of Philippi High School, reigned over the 44th Annual Barbour County Street Fair, as Queen Barbara VII.

Betty Ann is a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Thorpe, of Century. She was chosen because of her outstanding leadership, character and personality.

She received her crown from Paul B. Ware, West Virginia district governor of Kiwanis. The local Kiwanis Club sponsors this event each year.

Betty Ann is a member of the High School Band, playing a trombone. She is also a member of the Girl Reserves, Thespian and Latin Clubs. She took part in the local high school literary contest last year and won first prize for poetry. She had a part in the Junior Class play "Kitty Foyle" last year.

The escort of the Queen was Linwood Proudfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Proudfoot. Other members of the court, all chosen for scholastic standing activities and general ability were:

Eleanor Joan Smith, Richard Scott, Anna Zekan, Edward Jackson, Louis Kesling, James Douglas, June Stewart and Stanley Maddix, of Philippi High School.

Jack Dennis, Loleta McVicker, Paul Arbogast, Thelma McCauley, Buddy Poling and Marie Board, of Belington High School.

Mary Freeman and Charles Kelly, of Kasson High School.

Sympathy

The faculty and student body, of Philippi High School extend their sincerest sympathy to Mr. Smith Ward in the death of his brother, and to Berlin, Bernard and Irene Jones in the death of their father.

SIX WEEKS TESTS

Six weeks test will be given on October 13, 14, 15; fifth and sixth periods on October 13; third and fourth periods on October 14, and first and second periods on October 15.

Richard Scott Elected Senior Class President

Richard Scott was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting held Friday September 17.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Betty June Lake; secretary and treasurer, Helen Bulvoney; sponsors, Mrs. Levicki and Mr. Van Gilder.

Mr. Sayre will take the senior pictures Wednesday, October 13. All students are asked to make preparations before this date.

The rings will be delivered Tuesday, October 19.

THESPIANS PLAN TO PRESENT PLAY IN NEAR FUTURE

"Out of the Frying Pan" Selected
For Club Production During
Month of November

"Out of the Frying Pan" has been selected by the National Thespians of Philippi High School as their first production of the year. The play will be presented during the latter part of November and will be composed of an all-Thespian cast. This is a royalty play and three-act comedy written by Francis Swann. The recent motion picture, "Young and Willing," is based on the stage play, "Out of the Frying Pan."

The plot of Mr. Swann's play centers around three young men and women who have gone to New York to become famous on the stage. For financial reasons the six share an apartment in all innocence.

It is a nonsensical plan they have in mind, for the apartment they rent is immediately above that of a Broadway producer, who is about to cast a new play. The would-be stage folk rehearse a play formerly given on Broadway but the problem confronting them is the manner in which they can get the producer upstairs to see it.

Their attempts bring about many amusing situations which keep the audience laughing continuously. It happens that the producer is an amateur chef and while he is preparing a new dish runs out of flour. He comes upstairs to borrow a cup.

To impress him of their ability the young people stage a murder scene. It is so realistic that police-

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County Teachers Will Attend State Meeting Oct. 27-28

Barbour County teachers will attend the seventy-ninth annual S. E. A. convention which will be held at Charleston October 27-29.

Programs for the five affiliated groups of the State Educational Association will be held Thursday, October 28.

Those attending will have the opportunity to hear noted speakers.

Dr. Alonzo Myers, of New York University will speak for the Class Room Teachers.

Rep. E. G. Rohrbough, former president of Glenville State College, will be the speaker for the Elementary Principals Association.

The West Virginia Association of Higher Education will be addressed by Dr. W. H. Cramblett of Bethany College, President E. C. MacLin of West Virginia Tech, and Dr. Friend E. Clark of West Virginia University.

The Secondary Principals Association will hear A. J. Gibson, state supervisor of high schools, and Capt. L. Fahey, of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. A. C. Flora, superintendent of schools of Columbia, S. C., will address the Association of School Superintendents.

Blue and Gray Echo

A PUBLICATION OF PHILIPPI HIGH SCHOOL

This issue of the Blue and Gray Echo is published by the students of the Second Period Junior English Class. It is done under the supervision of Mrs. Simon. The Blue and Gray Echo is published every six weeks.

We're Glad To Have You

This, being the first publication of the annual series of high school papers, should be devoted to the purpose of welcoming, and introducing our some 196 freshmen into a realm of undivided opportunities of education and forecoming experiences, Senior High School.

To the majority of freshmen, their entrance into high school has opened to them new doors, making a portal into a vast, new world of strange faces, new customs, and advanced education in many fields. Many have left small classrooms where everyone was familiar with the ideas and tastes of his fellow students, to come into an entirely new environment where he would know very few of his schoolmates, and possibly only his own individual teachers. All of this change, along with the bewilderment of changing classes, a new teacher almost every class period, and different school hours tends to make the average freshman have a feeling of not being wanted, and as though he were being left out of all activities. However, this is indeed the opposite from the opinion that the faculty and the remaining portion of the student body wish to impress upon the minds of the newcomers.

It has been three years for the Senior class, only two years for the Junior class, and it was but last year that the sophomores were standing in the freshman division during chapel programs. So you see, you are not alone in your self-seeming awkwardness. Those very students, who a few years ago, quaked in their shoes at the thought of exposing themselves in a play, or a chapel program, or even in the halls at noon in the presence of their "upperclassmen," are now up to their very necks in the activities that you, as freshmen, are now longingly looking forward to.

The next time we have chapel, if you feel like laughing, let your hair down and laugh, for remember, you are one of us now—WELCOME INTO THE FAMILY!

The Principal's Corner

With a good faculty and an excellent student body, this school year should be one of the best we have had.

The enrollment today is 518. If we can think of a wheel containing 518 spokes, then each student is an important part of the wheel. We are counting on you to make it turn.

J. H. CARPENTER.

Smile Your Troubles Away

MARY PINGLEY

Why haunt the world with your troubles
By wearing them on your face?
Replace that frown with a happy smile;
'Twill add to your charm and grace.

Ev'ry one in the world has troubles,
Some great, some only small;
But it helps a lot if we make-believe
That we have no troubles at all.

A blessing is the man with a friendly smile,
A hindrance is one with a frown;
So, let the corners of your mouth turn UP,
Instead of pulling them down!

If we all were a little more pleasant,
And faced the world with a smile,
We'd find our troubles few and small,
And LIFE WOULD BE MORE WORTH-WHILE.

FLERTIN' FLO'S LETTER

Dear Dora Diz:

Since this heres muh first letter of the year to you, I'll try ter tell yuh whuts happened first and I'll try ter keep you informed as tuh what goes on thuh rest uv thuh year.

Wal, the Pumkin Show wuz jest over and I had the bestest time. I got on one uv them things they calls a "Fearless Wheel" and when I got off I seed four uv the durn things. I coulda swared there wuz only three. Yuh know I spent a whole twenty four cents in jest three days. Next time I'll leave muh feller tuh home.

I wuz goin' down the steps tuh muh locker this morning when 'bout ten-uv them feeball players (Yuh

know them fellers that get out there and chase each another down some farmers pasture field fer a ball, thet ain't even round—the durn things lopsided) well, they wuz acomin' up the steps at the same time. Well sir, they righ' squzzed me ter death gettin' thru there. By ther way, I'm agoin' ter try hit again tomorry.

Come high noon, I and muh gurl friend went ter the Drug Store and had a milk shake. Well, now, thet ain't my "Bossies" cousin, cause she caint Rhumba.

I jest met up wif thet feller they call Carpenter. Well, I never see him adoin' enny hammerin onless its some fellers haid.

Yers with a headache,
FLERTIN' FLO.

ON THE BEAM

CHOICE TIDBITS

There is talk of the engagement of Joan Grimm, and Billy Campbell. What puts all the girls from P. H. S. in a "Sinatrance" over this Frankie-guy?

Jo Boyles is in a trance all her own, over football player Herman Criss.

Who says there's a man shortage on—with all these good-looking Freshmen boys running around loose.

Ruth White: If I got out of bed in the morning and began to read poetry, what would I be doing?

Betty Jean Lantz: Going from bed to verse.

ECHOES

As I swing my telescope in the general direction of the school lab I find many interesting things going on. The first thing I see is Brooks Sturms, who incidentally is a minister's son, mixing a drink for a friend (???) Brooks Stead. The drink consists of H₂SO₄—hydrochloric acid to you.

Why doesn't Eugene Maxson spend all his time at Martha Kursavich's locker this year. Is what happened between them a certain Marine? How about it Martha?

As my vision rests in fourth period History room I began to wonder when Mr. Dickenson's patience will wear thin with Junior Kines, who is trying to find a chair strong enough to hold his feet, and Kyle Hollen, who doesn't know the names of Columbus's ships. Disgusting isn't it, Mr. Dickenson?

Up in the library I see Miss Holsberry giving Vida Casto and Mary Pingley more books to paste, paste, paste. Miss Holsberry how can you be so mean?

Up in fourth period typing class Mr. Ward just can't understand why Ralph Haddix can't learn to set the tabulator on his typewriter, why Martha Kursavich can't get her own paper and why Ned Stemple keeps looking through the window, getting the typing students all flustered. Betty Lantz's typewriter sounds so much like a machine gun she insists on mowing down Japs.

LEFTOVERS

Iris Bullough doesn't want her name in this paper. So there.

We think that Mazie Harris and Bob Reed should get together and buy a boat to take June Harris to the Burmuda Islands so she can become a hula dancer.

Norma Jean Cunningham wants to know who has a knife sharp enough to gently but firmly cut Franklin Yocco's lily white throat. Leave all throat-cutters with Mary Endrizzi so a selection can be made.

Patsey Costello and Sammy Marra get a kiss from a certain junior girl for each touchdown they make till the end of the season. If you other boys on the team can't get her name, maybe a bribe will do. This offer is too good to miss.

FAMOUS THEME SONGS

Pistol-Packin' Mama, Jim Clark.
Sunday, Monday, or Always, Joan Grimm.

I'm Through with Love, Pauline Jones.

Boogie-Woogie, Madaline Stal-naker.

Off The Shelf

May I present our new LIBRARY? Pride—personal, school, and community—makes it the thing to use capital letters. And just to think it is ours, yours, Mary's, John's, mine! And we have not had one before—only a book stall. Here in our new establishment you can see a world of books. Those about adventurers, pioneers, explorers, fictitious people and real people who have achieved their dreams. You may learn about life in former times and in other countries. You may become versed in modern world problems. You may even find help to solve your own problems. Let these books and magazines become real friends and companions.

You appreciate friends when you get to know and understand them. This is very true of book friends. Shyness and clumsiness in the use of objects is the result of a lack of familiarity. First of all know your textbooks. Know and use the title page, the table of contents, lists of maps and illustrations, and the index. Dictionaries and encyclopedias are the most used reference books. Become acquainted with them, for they have a place as a daily supplement to each of your lessons.

The world is changing so rapidly today that we can not expect to "keep up" by reading books. Magazines and newspapers must give us the really current articles in science, politics, economics and every field. You will find our magazine rack well filled with the best periodicals.

Our shelf arrangement is the same as you will find in most high schools where standard classifications are used. F indicates fiction, SC story collections, B for biographies, and autobiographies. The Dewey Decimal System is used:

- 000-099—General Works.
- 100-199—Conduct of life.
- 200-299—Religion, mythology.
- 300-399—Social studies, etiquette, legends.
- 400-499—Languages.
- 500-599—Natural sciences.
- 600-699—Useful arts.
- 700-799—Fine arts.
- 800-899—Literature.
- 900-999—History, travel, collective biography.

Encyclopedias, dictionaries, special reference books, magazines and pamphlets are to be used in the library. However, all the above, except encyclopedias, may be checked out for class room or overnight use, to be kept only one period or from the fifth until the first period on the following morning. Two cents per period will be the fine for breaking this rule. Week books may be renewed for a second week. Two cents per day will be the penalty for violations here. Students will be expected to pay for lost books and materials, and for damage to any library property.

The Board of Education has put this library here for us. Let's care for it, observe its rules and use it well and wisely, so that our pride in it may increase every day. Use each book as if it were a cherished object which you want to return to the shelf in as good condition as you found it. Then some other person may read it and enjoy it as you have done. Don't use books for carrying combs, pencils etc. Don't turn down pages or mark in them, and be sure

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Philippi Plays Buckhannon Gridders Friday

Bulldog Gossip

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 10—W. I.—away.
 Sept. 17—Weston—away.
 Sept. 29—Lumberport—home.
 Oct. 7—St. Marys—away.
 Oct. 15—Buckhannon—home.
 Oct. 22—Unidis—home.
 Oct. 29—Grafton—away.
 Nov. 5—Belington—home.
 Nov. 11—R. W.—away.

Paul Watson, coach.
 George Byrer, assistant coach.
 Jack Ware, manager.
 Jim Clark, publicity manager.

Charles Burton Boyles, a last year's letterman and an All-Conference guard for the Bulldogs, is playing first-string guard on the West Virginia University football team this year.

Charles Haller, last year's letterman, and All-Conference end, will leave October 23, to join the ranks of Uncle Sam's parachute troops.

Bob Wolfe, former football player of Philippi High School, is stationed with the "Sea-Bees" at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Stanley Smerk and DeWayne Nestor are stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C., respectively.

Marra and Poling have been doing some excellent running in the first part of this year's season. Stick to her boys.

The Bulldog backfield features Poling, fullback; Costella and Marra, as halfbacks, and McBee as quarterback.

Louie Minnie has enrolled in Philippi High School, after receiving a medical discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps.

Charles Germont and Patsey Iquinta visited home recently after a short leave from Naval Training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Jim Carpenter, three letterman of Philippi High School, and now employed by the F. B. I. at Washington, D. C., has joined the Air Corps Reserve.

Buell Zirkle, last year's back, is now playing end and doing splendid work.

The Philippi Bulldogs have eight lettermen from last year.

Jack Bullough is working on the tippie for the Simpson Creek Collieries Company at Galloway.

Joseph Gour has been doing a great job on the defense this year, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Eugene, who is in the U. S. Navy.

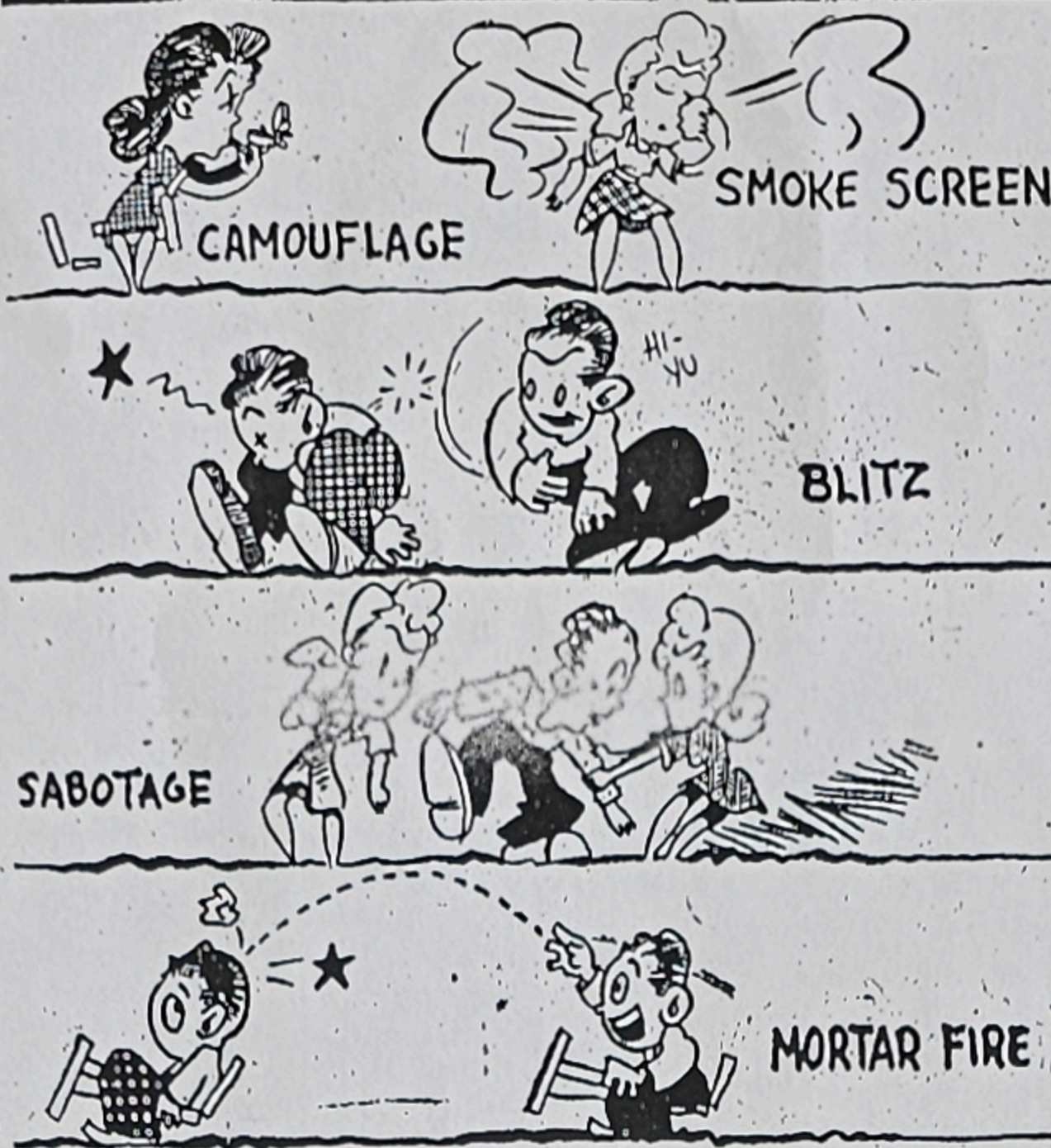
Band Plays For First Local Football Game

The Philippi High School Band, consisting of 48 members under the direction of Miss Soyna Sobel, started the year by playing at the first home game.

The first night of the Street Fair the band gave a concert on the band stand, located on the court square.

Thursday afternoon and night other concerts were held and on Friday the band took part in the parade, along with the Belington High School Band and the U. S. Military Band from Elkins.

Total War



High School Football Roster

Name	Nickname	Pos.	Wt.
Junior Kines	"Fetnia"	line	220
Milton Marks	"Jessie Lee"	line	185
Charles Reed	"Claudias"	line	164
Hayward Fridley	"Ape"	line	155
Donald Hotsinpiller	"Radio"	line	150
Buell Zirkle	"Betty"	line	140
Herman Criss	"Josephine"	line	152
Sammie Marra	"Fossil Park"	back	165
Joe Gouer	"Moonshine"	back	135
Bernard McBee	"Bookworm"	back	165
Patsey Costello	"Pat"	back	152
Eddie Poling	"Bouldger"	back	160
Findley Stutler	"Lefty"	line	145
Carl Wilcox	"Deacon"	line	150
Orlan Crouse	"Shorty"	line	150
Pete Shuluta	"Angel Face"	line	145
John Patsey	"Tiny"	line	190
Paul Proudfoot	"Handsome"	line	140
Brandon Rice	"Scarface"	line	165
Jimmy Manfreda	"Curley"	back	125
Jimmie Rowan	"Robuck"	back	143
Russell Shaw	"Hefty"	back	115
Billy Woodford	"King of Clubs"	back	165
Marvin Reed	"Hick"	line	140
Carl Findley	"Songbird"	line	135
Harry Edmond	"Blondie"	line	134
Donald Crouse	"Slim"	line	130
Bobby Carman	"Sunshine"	line	125
Leroy Fridley	"Hookey"	line	140
Tommy Raikes	"Blue Eyes"	line	115
Jimmie Stone	"Stoney"	back	140

Weston And Philippi Play Scoreless Game

The Bulldogs bounced back after a 19-0 defeat at the hands of W. I. to play Weston to a scoreless tie in a hard-fought game.

Philippi penetrated deep into Weston territory early after the beginning of the game. Weston also penetrated deep into Philippi territory near the end of the game, but the threat was ended by a slashing tackle by Reed, Philippi guard.

Marra, big hard hitting fullback, showed a beautiful passing exhibition. Poling also played a wonderful game in the Philippi backfield. Criss and Kines, linemen for Philippi, played equally good games and were fighting every minute.

Enrollment Decreases At Philippi This Year

Philippi High School, with an enrollment of only 520 students, apparently will have its smallest student body in more than eight years. The total of students at the end of the first week of school was 77 less than at the same time last year. There are 97 freshmen boys and 99 freshmen girls, 52 sophomore boys and 78 sophomore girls, 41 junior boys and 67 junior girls, 41 senior boys, 44 senior girls and one post graduate. Some students have dropped out of school to work, some have moved to other communities and many are in the armed services of our country.

Support your school teams.

Upshur Countians Expected to Bring Strong Team Here for Contest

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Locals Expect to Avenge 15-6 Defeat Suffered During Last Season

The Philippi "Bulldogs" will play a strong team from Buckhannon-Upshur High School on the college gridiron here at 1:30 on the afternoon of Friday, October 15.

Philippi has a great player in Marra, a hard hitting full back from Brownton. He passes, blocks, and plunges. In fact he is an all around football player.

The leading attack in the Philippi line is Kines, 225 pound tackle. Poling does equally well in the Philippi backfield.

C. Hinkle, from Buckhannon, will more than likely be the big gun in the starting lineup for the Buckhannon team.

A large crowd is expected, as this will be a chance for the Philippi boys to get revenge for last year's 15-6 defeat suffered at the hands of the boys from Upshur County.

Bulldogs Defeated 19-0 In First Game Of Gridiron Season

Washington Irving defeated Philippi, 19-0, in an exciting game played in the W. I. stadium at Clarksburg on September 10. This was the first opportunity Philippi has had to put her strength against W. I.

The first quarter showed the power of Philippi, which then weakened and W. I. took over. Many plunges were made throughout the game by Poling. The game was also featured by excellent blocking and passing from Kines to Zirkle.

Policano was the outstanding player for W. I.

The lineup follows:

P. H. S.	W. I.
Zirkle	Rokisky
Marks	Mathias
Criss	Mingrar
Fridley	Leatherman
Woodford	Shields
Kines	Elder
Hotsinpiller	Scott
Reed	Swick
Gouer	McIntyre
McBee	Policano
Poling	W. Hood

Hit Parade Of P. H. S.

1. In My Arms.
2. Wait For Me Mary.
3. I Never Mention Your Name.
4. Sunday, Monday or Always.
5. I Heard You Cried Last Night.
6. I'm Through With Love.
7. Pistol Packing Mama.
8. Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer.

Large Crowd Sees Bulldogs Trample Lumberport High

A large crowd witnessed the first home game of the Bulldogs' season, to watch Philippi spell touchdowns with "T's."

The Bulldogs took the ball after the kickoff and marched 80 yards for a touchdown, mostly through the passing of Marra and the line bucking by Poling.

Poling scored the next touchdown on a 10-yard slash through tackle. Marra added the extra point on a line buck.

Immediately after the Philippi kickoff, Hotsinpillar intercepted a lateral pass and galloped 30 yards for a touchdown. The point after touchdown was added on a pass from Marra to Costello. The quarter ended with Philippi ahead 20-0.

Philippi came right back in the second quarter and scored a touchdown on a blocked punt by Criss. Costella grabbed the ball and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The half ended with Philippi ahead 27-0.

The second half opened with Philippi's kickoff to Lumberport. On the third play Poling intercepted a Lumberport pass and brought it back 15 yards to the Lumberport 45-yard line. Marra threw a 50-yard pass to Costella in the end-zone for Philippi's fifth touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Near the end of the third quarter Zirkle galloped 40 yards around end for Philippi's last touchdown. Then Coach Watson began to use his reserves and Skidmore raced over for two Lumberport touchdowns. The game ended—Philippi 39, Lumberport 13.

Miss Moore Chosen As Sponsor Of Girl Reserves This Year

Miss Virginia Moore was elected sponsor of the Girl-Reserve Club for the coming year, to fill the place of Miss Nucci, who resigned.

Miss Moore was a member of the Girl-Reserve Club in High School and a member of the Y. W. C. A. in college.

Charlotte Baughman was elected to the position of treasurer, in the place of Patricia Osgood, who moved to Clarksburg.

The Girl-Reserve had a business meeting Wednesday, September 15, to discuss plans for the coming year.

At the Fair the Girl-Reserve had two cake walks the first night, three the second night, and they sold three cakes each night Friday and Saturday. They made \$13 on these cake walks.

Bits Of News

Mr. A. J. Gibson, state supervisor of high schools, visited the school last week.

Mrs. Virginia Baughman is teaching in the commercial department during the absence of Mr. Ward.

Mrs. Kittle, Home Economics teacher, visited her husband, Lt. George M. Kittle, of Michigan, last week-end.

The following students have transferred to other schools: Patricia Ann Osgood and Phyllis Jean Rutter to Washington Irving High School in Clarksburg; Jean Spotloe to Saint Albans High School; Vera Hershman to Grafton High

With The Alumni

Charles Burton Boyles and Goodloe Dadisman are attending West Virginia University.

Mary Tinskey is working in Detroit, Michigan.

Nancy Hamilton, Jean Baughman, Isaac Baughman, and Robin Harvey are attending Alderson Broaddus.

Leota Benson and Julia Mellie are attending West Virginia Business College.

Kathryn Boyles is working in Washington, D. C.

Carmon Cole is working for Westinghouse in Fairmont.

Mary Shaffer, '40, has entered a school of nursing in Akron.

Elaine Smith and Ruth Poling are working for the Social Security Department in Baltimore.

Library Is Moved To Larger Quarters And Reorganized

At this time nearly everyone has seen or heard of the new library, which to most of us was a pleasant surprise. Those who have used the old library, which was a small, overcrowded wing of the high school building, find it much nicer to sit at a comfortable table in a quiet, spacious room while getting a lesson or just looking at a magazine.

Each book has a place of its own, which makes it much easier to find than going around in circles. Miss Holsberry will give you all her attention to make sure you are getting material you need.

There are four new tables, which will seat twenty-four. The electric clock is a new addition, as is the new dictionary stand. The floor has been covered with an attractive inlaid linoleum.

If you haven't seen the library yet, why not make a visit there your next study hall period and get acquainted?

Famous Theme Songs

In My Arms, David Corrick to Genevia Cleavenger.

Comin' in On a Wing And a Prayer, Carl Findley.

Wait for Me Mary, Harold Leach.

You'll Never Know, Philena Green to Joy Bolyard.

Washington Whirly-gig, Meri Daugherty.

As Time Goes By, Edward Smith.

Can't Say No to a Soldier, Lois Shanabarger.

Do I Love You?, Betty Haynes to Buell Zirkle.

I Had the Craziest Dream, Betty Harris.

Moonlight Mood, Albert Carmen.

I've Got Six-Pence, Richard Scott.

Be Careful, It's My Heart, Ruth Martin to Johnnie Haddix.

No Letter Today, Mrs. Levicki.

Borne to Lose, Howard Smith.

"Am I to Blame"?, Students to Mr. Carpenter.

Always, Jo Boyles to Herman Criss.

Poor You, Mrs. Nestor to her third period American History class.

George Prutsok, Albert Carmen and Edward Jackson passed the Aviation Cadet (Air Crew) training test that was given last week.

Mr. Ralph Moore attended a school meeting held in Beckley last week. He was on the program.

Girls Chorus Gives Interesting Program In Chapel Sept. 24

The Girls Chorus, the new name for the Glee Club, since it is composed entirely of girls, and directed by Mrs. Ellis, entertained the faculty and student body in an interesting program at chapel on Friday, September 24. The program consisted largely of group singing, songs by the Girls Chorus, and a trio number.

The assembly sang the first number entitled, "America the Beautiful," which was followed by announcements. Instructed by Mrs. Ellis, the Girls Chorus then sang three numbers, which were: "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Just a Song At Twilight." Following these, they sang "God Touched the Rose," accompanied by Miss Sobel on the violin.

The assembly then joined in with the singing, with the seniors, juniors, and sophomores singing "Stand Up You Freshman, Stand Up," to the freshmen; the freshmen in return to the sophomores, the sophomores to the juniors, the juniors to the seniors, and the seniors to the faculty.

After this, the assembly sang, "Daisy Bell," with the student body and faculty acting as the accompanists, the faculty acting as the "Oomph" and the assembly as the "Pa, Pa."

Then came the song, "Reuben and Rachel," with the girls singing "Rachel's" part, and the boys "Reuben's."

The whole assembly joined in singing the "Alma Mater," the school song.

A trio was presented as the closing number by Joan Wilson, Elizabeth Barrett, and Carl Findley. Title of the song was "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

Juniors Select Shalute As President Of Class

Pete Shalute was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting in the auditorium September 22.

Other officers elected were: Vice President, Eva Levicki. Secretary, Randal Armstrong. Treasurer, Ned Stemple.

The class colors were changed from red, white and blue to red and white.

Charmaine Haller and Charlotte Baughman made the posters for the Street Fair parade.

Ways and means of raising money for the Junior-Senior prom were discussed. Some of them were: Taking chances on a turkey, each member giving a small amount of money, and gathering scrap.

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The following boys were inducted into the armed forces of our country since school closed last spring.

Eddie Pestotnik, George Haller, Charles Gerimont, Freddie Mitchell, Arnold Moore, Keith Harvey, Patsey Isabella, Johnnie Prutsok, Robert Boothe, James Reedy, Patsey Iquinta, Robert Wolfe, Cooper McCoy, Jr., Lee Zinn, Michael Stump, Bobby England, Jennings Proudfoot, Woodrow Seamone, Carl Lang, Burton Dadisman, Hoy Browning, Virgil Poling, William Woodford, Edward Buckrim, DeWayne Nestor, Clarence Bonnell, Carl Poling, Homer Daugherty, Joe Demarko, John Suskovic and Billy Read.

Philippi Defeats St. Mary's Stripers By Score Of 34-13

Philippi defeated the St. Mary's Stripers 34-13 at the W. I. field at Clarksburg on Thursday, October 7.

In the first quarter of the game St. Mary's scored on a pass from Thynn to Grant.

The Bulldogs then dug in, stopping the threat of an extra point. Then they took over with a 7-6 point lead on a pass from Marra to Zirkle.

Sammy Marra starred brilliantly in this game with his ability to pass and to run which was shown for the first time in Clarksburg, since he was absent in the W. I. game played earlier in the season.

Touchdowns for Philippi were made by Zirkle, Marra, Gouer, Poling.

John McCahon for the Stripers and Kines for the Bulldogs did excellent blocking on the line.

New Canning Center Erected Near School

A canning center is being erected behind the high school building for the purpose of providing a place for the citizens of Barbour county to can their meat.

There will be a small fee of three cents for service charge to everyone who uses the canning equipment.

If tin cans are used by the canners a fee of three cents will be charged for them.

A total of six cents will be charged providing they use tin cans, but if glass jars are used the fee will be only three cents.

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men swarm into the apartment. How the young people attain their goal and get out of intricate situations concerning the apartment makes this a realistic yet amusing comedy.

For the past several years, the Thespians and Dramatic clubs have jointly presented the first play of the year. Since there is no Dramatic Club this year the play will be sponsored by the Thespians alone. Former dramatic club members and other students interested in earning points to become Thespians may volunteer for work on the technical staff.

Tryouts for the cast of seven men and five women will be Monday, October 11.