Carol Caldwell answers call to community service

A CALL to service was answered by Carol Caldwell, FHHS junior, when a twelve-year-old student at the Joseph M. Hill school for exceptional children, expressed a desire to learn to-type.

Until recently Jeanie has been confined strictly to a wheel chair but now she is able to walk with only the assistance of hand braces. Having conquered this physical difficulty, she decided that she wanted to begin preparing for a possible career in the business world. Of course, Carol, her prime ambition is to be able to walk eventually without braces.

Regional director says

Alley Youth is not a club but personality developer

“AY is an activity—not a club.”

This was the main point stressed by E. H. Bramson, Southwestern regional secretary of Alley Youth, who visited the FHHS last week. As secretary, Mr. Bramson’s main duties are visiting schools and promoting the idea of Alley Youth service in schools.

During his statement, Mr. Bramson said, “AY is more than just a club, and it strives to do more than clubs can do. Actually many people think that AY promotes an anti-alcoholism program. Anti-alcoholism, however, is just a small part, because AY’s main object is to serve as a personality developing project and provide the recognition and sense of belonging that many students want and need.

MR. BRANNON stressed that AY is not a ready-made thing—that a student just can’t walk into it and say, “I want AY to do all these things for me now.” It is, rather, a tool to reach an end and that a person will get out of AY what he puts into it.

Telling how he became interested in AY, Mr. Brannon explained, “I used to be in a rehabilitation job where I would work with 45-year-old alcoholics like you to help them. Some of the traits found in these people was the exact ones found in drinking 15-year-olds. Therefore, I figured it would be better to get back at the beginning to build a good citizen and person for the 30 years in between to rehabilitate someone for the remaining 30 years.”

Boys tally figures: bellies aren’t smarter than beaux

by Jim Newton

DO NOT say to ascer- taints that girls are smarter than boys. In the last issue of the Greeley, the author was found trying to prove that girls are smarter. The author presented certain figures concerning sen sis that is, both the two-year honor roll that, is, students with a 3.0 average. However, a further investigation of facts should be corrected. Using that same set of start back, an Underwood adding ma- the business world. For in fig- ures, I find that boys, not the girls, are the smarter.

OF THE TOP four students, more boys made 3.0, one of the top averages, than did the girls. In the previous article the girls are pictured smarter by comparison of the current report card. Among students on the honor roll, using averages above 3.0, the boys refuse this statement by leading with an average of 3.4. The girls trail with only 3.4. If a boy can find time to keep a hot rod in shape or go out for athletics and still keep a higher scholarly record than the girls, it shows who is the smarter.

FOR THE future, the author asserts that girls are more

interested in the intellectual pur- suit of education, particularly in math. I say that may be true. I also say that boys are very deeply interested in figur- ures, a report, claims that boys marry girls. I would agree, but whom children do they marry? All this not only indicates that boys are more interested in figuring out what can be proved by the selective use of figures.

THE GRIZZLY

Whittsit ‘tell’s all about program

• WITH MORE than just slight perplexity making his face, a junior scanned his elective card for next year. Almost all of the subjects he recognized—English, algebra, American history—what is DO?

DO-avenures occupations. “DO is a school program by which students go to school half a day and work half a day.” Jack Whittsit, instructor, ex- plains.

THE PROGRAM of DO which, according to Mr. Whittsit, is expanding greatly even to jun- ior colleges, teaches job applica- tion, speech, writing, spelling, arithmetic, advertising, some mathematics, textile identification and product demonstration.

The most important of these is job application with which I began last year’s pro- gram, “Mr. Whittsit said. “After this term, the junior students will be required to sign up for all the rules of good manners when applying for a job.” In regard to jobs, Mr. Whittsit said 45 of his 46 students hold jobs, with the total amount of wages received last month, over $200.00. The jobs were worked so far for this year total $400.00.

ALTHOUGH the course of study in DO is changing, Mr. Whittsit points out, “from textbook material, Mr. Whitt- sit explained that the course of stu- dies was well delivered by the students because of the field work which they had to do. The class size was small, and therefore, this type of training was especially helpful in the textile identi- fication course with a talk on fabric.

Invaluable laboratory practice is this a necessity? Mr. Whittsit said, “in product demonstration.”

Teacher of the week

Maestra Massey merits mention as melody miss

by Betty Fleming

• SPRINGTIME is music time.

“Miss Edna Earle Massey, music instructor, has the halls of FHHS smiling. She believes that music is something that everyone should learn to enjoy and enjoy it. Music is a therapy for the soul, she feels, and helps students of all ages.

THE ANNUAL spring con- cert scheduled for May 17 is on the boys tally figures: bellies aren’t smarter than beaux

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