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WLHS Pupils Attend Press Conference

One hundred and fifty-six high school reporters and editors assembled on April 8 at Hotel Brunswick to study what makes a newspaper tick. The representatives from our school were: Joanne Brubaker, Patsy Keener, Martha Rex, Elizabeth Weaver, Dennis Beacham and Diana Lybarger.

The occasion was the first annual Lancaster County School Press Conference sponsored jointly by the Lancaster Newspapers and American Legion Post No. 34.

Wrote Editorials

What did they do? They wrote editorials—on the subject of why a good citizen should register to vote when he reaches twenty-one.

Held Quiz

Afterwards, Quizmaster Dr. J. William Frey, of the Franklin and Marshall College Faculty, conducted the questionnaire concerning Lancaster County customs and practices.

Dr. Stuart H. Mahuron, professor of journalism at Penn State, was the luncheon speaker on the topic "Journalism and the School Newspaper."

Study Good Writing

Dr. Mahuron spoke on the ingredients of good writing, imagination, confidence, and well rounded experience. He concluded his lecture by doing some feats of magic to illustrate his points.

Electric Map Shows Battle of Gettysburg

The "Electric Map", which measures 18 by 23 feet, was placed in operation in a huge pit in the Gettysburg National Museum in 1939. Spectators can watch "The Battle of Gettysburg" being re-enacted through a system of electric lights arranged on the map. "The Battle of Gettysburg" was the greatest battle ever fought on American soil and it is studied today in every military school in the world. Because the "Electric Map" presents such a clear picture of this great battle, groups of military men, students, and just tourists, are flocking to the Gettysburg National Museum in such numbers that the museum has become the most visited battlefield in the country.

Gym Show Receipts Totalled \$200.00

The purpose of our Gym Show this year was to show the type of work that is being done in our physical education classes and to raise money for the support of our athletic program.

Approximately 300 students participated in the show. One hundred and sixty-two adult tickets were sold and one hundred and seven student tickets. Through the excellent support of spectators and patrons \$200 was cleared. This will enable us to continue our present athletic program.

INTERVIEW



Joanne Brubaker (left) interviews Mollie Himmelreich, WLHS alumna of the Class of '48, now attending MSTC.

WHAT IS COLLEGE?

Are Your Chances in Life Better if You Attend College

What is the future in going to college? Is it really worth while? What is college like anyway?

A Millersville student, Mollie Himmelreich, also of the class of '48, thinks that those who are interested in learning should further their education by going to college. However, she said that if you go to college you can really expect to study. As a suggestion for those who may go to college some day, she urged that you take advantage of high school and get everything out of it possible in order to be better prepared for college.

Bob Hackman, from the class of '48, now attending college at Kutztown in preparation for entrance to Penn State says that in college you learn a lot more about things in the world, and that college broadens your outlook on life considerably. He also added that there is twice as much social life in college as there is in high school.

Music Club Plans to Attend Music Show

The combined music club and junior music class held two bake sales. The total cleared (\$18.00) will be used for the group to attend a musical show in Philadelphia. No date has been set.

The girls participating in this activity are Patsy Dusel, president of the Music Club, Mary Ann Hunt, Gloria Holzouer, Sara Jane Brubaker, Loretta Gochenauer, Martha Rex, Doris Burkins, Judy Dowd, and Dorothy Book.

School Calendar for Remaining Days

- April
22—9th Grade Assembly
27—Spring Musicals 8:00
29—11th Grade Assembly
28-30—30th Senior Trip
- May
4—Last of paid assemblies
12—FHA Banquet
13—Manor Assembly
21—Jr.-Sr. Reception
22—Baccalaureate Service
26—Commencement
27—Final day of school

We-La-Hi Staff Visits Lancaster Newspapers

On Wednesday, March 16, twenty-six members of the We-La-Hi Times Staff toured the Lancaster Newspapers' building. Leaving the high school at one o'clock, the group toured the building from 1:30 to 3:00. They observed the evening newspaper in various stages of preparation.

Of the many complex machines, the group took particular interest in a camera which enlarges or diminishes any picture to the desired size.

Assembly Program to be Presented by Manor

Manor Township High School will present an assembly on Friday, May 13. The assembly will be a variety program. Featured in the program will be two skits, a piano solo, a clarinet solo, and a reading.

In Appreciation

In appreciation to Mrs. Weaver for her assistance in preparing The Senior Supper, the class of '49" presented her a white chenille bedspread and a lovely bouquet of flowers. Without her help, the class feels certain that they would not have served 228 people successfully. The proceeds (\$295) from this supper will be used by the Seniors for their class trip.

Plan Guidance Program In Our School

A special guidance program for the Junior Class is underway in the High School. Mrs. Dorothy LeFevre of the Franklin and Marshall Guidance Center is serving as special counsellor.

After the administration of several tests, Mrs. LeFevre will counsel with about one-third of the group. The other two-thirds will be included next year.

The purpose of this guidance program is to be of personal service to the student—that the student may better adjust to the school and the community of which he is a member.

Junior-Senior Reception

In honor of the Senior Class and faculty, the Juniors are holding a reception in Baker's Dining and Ball Room, Elizabethtown, on May 21st, from 8 until 12 o'clock. There will be dancing, bingo, games as entertainment. Decorations will be in keeping with the spring blossom theme.

Three boys of Hannibal High School have been presented the highest Boy Scout award, "The Eagle Scout Badge." Congratulations to the boys and to the school.

Students Participate In Festivals

West Lampeter High School has been well represented by its talented students at the various Music Festivals this year.

On February 17-19 Arlene Barley, Pat Keener, and Helen Lutz attended District Chorus at Duncannon, Pa. Since Pat Keener came out third in try-outs at District Chorus, she was selected to go to State Chorus which was held March 31 to April 2 at Pottsville.

Those attending County Orchestra, held March 26 at Ephrata, were: Arlene Barley, Dorothy Brubaker, Esther Doner, and Claude Doner playing violins; Dorothy Book, Joanne Brubaker, cello; and Martha Rex, flute.

The following week, April 2, Martha Rex played in County Band, while representing West Lampeter at County Chorus were: Arlene Barley, Sara Jane Brubaker, Harper Calloway, Claude Doner, Shirley Ann Groff, Dorothy Henry, June Houser, Betty Jane LeFevre, Arlene McKinney, Ethel Potts, and Phyllis Yeagley.

Martha Rex also participated in the District Band held April 21-23 at Columbia.

GOOD BOOKS ARE APPRECIATED BY STUDENTS

A poll was taken to determine what type of book the students prefer. A variety of answers was given, and it appears that most any kind of book is appreciated.

1. Dorothy Brubaker — "I like true books about famous boys and girls my age, because they give me advice in some of my problems."
2. Shirley Pietsch—Interesting books about adventures of girls her age is Shirley's choice.
3. Mike Brunner—Outdoor books satisfy him, one of his favorites being "Logging Chance".
4. Norma Frey — Norma chooses horse and mystery books.
5. Marty Rex—"I like books with weird and mysterious plots". Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights are examples.
6. Jack Ferick—Sport books hit the spot with Jack.
7. Helen Doner—She seems to prefer mystery and dog stories above all others.
8. Miss Straley—She enjoys any kind of book depending upon the mood she is in.
9. Kenny Gochenauer — He reads only for book reports, then he selects a book on sports.
10. Helen Grimm—Books of nature on animals take her eye.
11. Irvin Weaver—He enjoys reading sports. Also books about horses and dogs are among his favorites.
12. Florence Quinn — Not only boys go for horse and dog stories. They appeal to Flossie, also.
13. Earl Smeltz — He likes books containing plenty of ac-

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There is one season of the year
That everyone likes best—
It's Spring, that time of every
year
When all you want to do is
rest.

Now most folks get SPRING
FEVER
But it isn't all the same—
When lovesick boys are afflicted
On a tree they carve a name.

The girls just sit around and
dream,

Of places and boys they like
best—
Even the birds know Spring
is here.
For I just saw a few building
a nest.

Whatever your age, whatever
you do—
Spring fever will creep upon
you;
So don't try to get away from
it all,
Just day-dream and sleep, and
sleep.

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WHAT IS IT?

You went through it, you got out of it, and you will probably be in it again tomorrow. Yes, I'm referring to the lunch line. Can't you display a little "bringin' up" when the lunch line forms? What right have you to sneak out from the shower or gym and edge into the line in front of those who have waited to be excused?

It isn't fair to your classmates or to yourself. Your character is taking a serious blow when you disregard the rights of another student. Why not "wise up" and wait your turn! Certainly your character and another's rights are more important than eating five minutes earlier.

Don't comment on the food as you receive your lunch. Maybe it isn't your favorite dish, but remember, you have the privilege of packing your own lunch. Possibly the best rule to follow when going through the line is the Golden Rule:

"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

"NECKTIES"

Do you see what I see? What is it? A bird, a plane or superman? Don't be silly, its neither. That's just Mr. Snyder coming down the hall with one of those colorful ties of his. I'll admit that they're pretty sharp, but what gets me, is that the men think only the women change their style of dress.

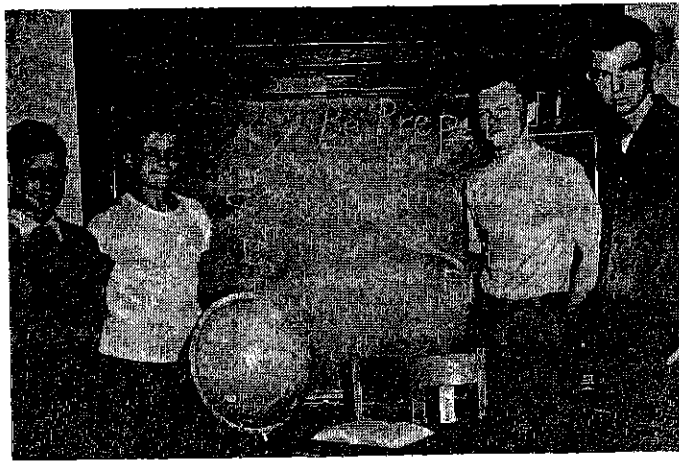
Now take ties for instance. Ties have solid wide purple and red stripes or purple and orange stripes. If some of the men would see the same pattern on a dress, just think what they would say about it! Also polka-dot ties. Whenever a fellow sees scarfs or dresses with polka-dots, he would classify the girl as a leopard. We come to the kind of ties where you have to have wires all over you and a battery in your pocket just to make them light up so that you'll be seen. My goodness, if girls would walk around with lighted hair ribbons, wouldn't the boys get a kick out of that! Then there is the jungle scene and palm trees. The tree trunk is at the very bottom of the tie and leaves at the very top which gives your neck the appearance that it is sitting on top of a tree instead of your shoulders.

Then there are also plain colored ties which seem very neat and flashy. There are diamond shaped patterns with each diamond a different color. Why, just the other day I saw a tie that reminded me exactly of cotton blossoms.

But no matter whether the tie is plain or diamond shaped, whether it has jungles, animals or snow storms, stripes or polka dots, we girls think that they are pretty sharp anyway!



OFFICERS OF THE MERIT BADGE CLUB



Left to right—Tom Fish, Dick Weaver, Ed Appel, Roy Graybill

Explain Work of the Merit Badge Club

Under the leadership of Mr. Weaklim, the Merit Badge Club is doing much work for the preparation of the future outdoorsmen and country-builders.

The idea of this club is to help the boys know more about Scouting life in the outdoors and to advance them in their ranks, ability and requirements for this worthwhile organization which is world-wide.

Some of the activities of the club are: athletics of different variety; study of nature and going out of doors to learn.

The president of the club is Eddie Appel, and the vice-president is Ray Graybill.

Ain't Love Grand

Crocuses blooming here and there,
Robins chirping without a care,
Ladies wearing their new flossy hats,
Young boys playing with balls and bats.

Yes, all of these are the signs of Spring,
But the best of all, the new lover's fling.
Their eyes start twitching and almost cross,
When they droll at each other with thoughts that are lost.

Ah yes, this Spring is a glorious time.
Just ask Stella and Bink—maybe Loretta and Vernon,
Or perhaps Ira and Dot—
How about it kids, is it gettin' hot?

Did You Know?

In 1890 householders were required to clean their chimneys once every two months during the cold season under a penalty of \$5.00.

In 1850 the editor of the *Lancaster Intelligencer* wrote: "The Lancaster County Bank is one of the best managed moneyed institutions in the state."

The men who were teaching school in 1838 got a salary of \$38.18 per month. Females \$16.50 per month.

Lititz was settled by Moravians who came from Bethlehem in 1757.

Lancaster's first skyscraper was the F. W. Woolworth apartment building planned in 1898.

The *Lancaster Intelligencer* Journal is one of the oldest newspapers in the United States. It was founded on June 17, 1794.

Science Club Members Show Much Activity

Thirty boys and girls from grades seven, eight, and nine are members of the Science Club. The officers are as follows:

President . . . Donald Aukamp
Vice-President . . . Fred Hess
Secretary . . . Phyllis Williams
Treasurer

Gwendolyn Sternaman
The club members have made a study of the animals found in this locality. Recently they took a field trip for the purpose of studying and examining the structure of wild flowers found near the school. At present the club members are studying the construction of the automobile.

RUMORS of HUMOR

(1) Student Capers:

Have you noticed the latest fad? Why it's bleaching your hair. Look out fellas, you'll each have a blond yet!

Be on your guard Nancy Groff, Darwin Eckman is after you and he means business!

Just a minute Dick Findley, don't you think one girl is enough for one night? Leave the other boys have a chance!

Has any one been interested in Einstein's Theory of Relativity? If you need an explanation just ask the Juniors. They know all about it!

(2) Instructions:

- Reasons for being absent—
1. Had a toothache
 2. Missed the bus
 3. Couldn't find your shoe
 4. Forgot you had to go to school
 5. Your great grandmother lost her cane.

(3) Elmer's Inventions:

1. A pencil without lead so you won't need to erase.
2. Books without pages so we won't need to study.
3. A chair without legs so it won't break when you tilt back on it.
4. A fountain without water so it won't shoot up in your face when you want a drink.

(4) Poetry:

Ain't it been well weather?
But if you doesn't think so,
Just ask the English teacher,
She'll tell you what you don't know.

(5) The Seniors Say:
I'm dying to make a living.

(6) Famous Sayings:
Millionaire: "You poor thing."
Atlas: "Oh, my aching back."
Henpecked Husband: "Yes, dear."
Tax Collector: "Hand it over."
Gambler: "You bet."

IN SPRINGTIME . . . A Man's Heart Turns to Love

Here we go again! With our nose in somebody's romance. Everyone's so busy trying to keep up with these new love affairs that keep popping up. So we thought we'd let you in on a few.

1. Has anybody here noticed those goo-goo eyes that Jolene Keemer and Artis Groff have been throwing at a certain eleventh grader with blonde curly hair? They're really settled on a fight to the finish. Wonderful, isn't it, E. H.?

2. This little article is dedicated to our own little Bon Bon Sheaffer. We hope you don't miss her (M. R.) too much Bonnie. We realize there's nothing like being helped with your plane geometry at a vital time.

3. Paul Eshelman really seems to be going places with that cute little auburn beauty in the eleventh grade. Is locker 22 A. W.'s, Paul?

4. It's a shame Doris Ressler wasn't home when Richard Findley came visiting with his little red Dodge.

5. Ginny Hildebrand is having quite a time deciding which occupation she likes most. What's the decision, Ginny, Ping-Pong or Welding? (with R. J.)

Geel! I wish I had one of those *Manor-Millersville High School Rings*. I'll bet Elsie Crawford certainly is happy she took that home economics course now. It may prove helpful.

Can You Imagine?

- 1—Charles Bachman without Shirley?
- 2—Frank Bradley — a short-stop?
- 3—Mary Glenn Griffith—a telephone operator?
- 4—Walt Rincer—a scientist?
- 5—Eddie Gove with two front teeth?
- 6—Stella Steinman—an old maid?
- 7—"Whitey" Johnson with black hair?
- 8—Judy Dowd—blue eyes?
- 9—Charles Miller—a boxer?
- 10—Mary Ann Pickel—a ballet dancer?

BOUQUETS

- Orchids to—*
- Teachers that don't give homework over the weekend.
 - Students who help keep the wastepaper baskets from growing thin.
 - The outstanding boys in F. F. A.
 - The students of school that attended the county and district music festivals this year.
 - Teachers that use the tape recorder.
 - The students and teachers who have made school assemblies successful.
- Onions to—*
- Students that do not carry out good sportsmanship.
 - Anyone that saves seats at sports events.
 - Boys that tie knots in girls' pretty scarfs.
 - "Loud" mouths in study hall.
 - People who stack lockers.
 - Students who rattle paper in school movies.

PROFILES

JOHN LEED

7th Grade Vice-President

Introducing to you the Vice-President of the seventh grade John Leed who has eyes to match his hair and a smile for everyone. John is a very ambitious boy especially when it comes to taking part in sports or as a spectator.

Some of his favorite activities are boxing, going to the movies, observing chickens fight, playing baseball. Incidentally, his favorite baseball player is "Ted Williams."

Strange, it seems, but John says he has only one dislike, and that is music. John is seen quite frequently around Lampeter riding his bicycle, but he is looking forward to a great high school career.

Are You Victim Of Spring Fever?

Birds chirping, baseballs whizzing by, people humming a simple tune—yes! It's spring. When a young man turns to the thoughts of love!

Now let's take the case of Tommy Martin, a high school senior. Tommy wonders why he can't sit still in Chemistry Class or why he seems to be so tired and restless. Maybe it's because Tommy is day dreaming about—perhaps her name is Sally.

Well, Tommy might as well know by now that he's a victim of Spring Fever. It is a very catching disease in the early springtime when the warm sunshine is beaming brightly and the birds are singing merrily.

There's Ann—sitting all in a fog—for the teacher calls on her to read French! "Why-why-Mr. Smith—I've just been too tired to study, you'll just have to forgive me this time, please!" Again, a victim of that nasty springtime malady! Isn't it a terrible disease?

Oh yes—Ted says he's immune to it—but I wonder! There he sits in history class not only sleeping, but snoring softly for a solid period and can't keep awake for "study halls." Imagine! However, by the time for baseball practice he's rested and fit to take his usual active part.

It would be nice if we all could have a shot of "Spring Fever Serum"—you know that new medicine that our Dr. found to prove so beneficial in these cases?—then we'd all be fit and able to escape this horrible disease in order to keep awake in classes, and most of all to escape that "love-look" which spreads all over young faces in the spring.

Beware, I say, of Spring Fever! It's very contagious!

Good Books

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tion and excitement.

14. Dot Henry—She enjoys books including both mystery and adventure.

15. Allen Yuniger — Allen likes animal books, his favorites being horses and dogs.

16. Dorinda Howry—Mysteries rate high on her list.

17. Nancy Groff—Romance and murder seem to be the most exciting to her.

18. Richard Zook—Reading historical novels is Richard's pastime.



"Being it's a tea shop—don't you think it would be nice to paint it orange and pekoe?"

So You'd Like to be a Senior

So you want to be a senior some day. WHY? These are some of the answers received from under-classmen:

Harlan Keener—It would be his last step toward graduation, after which he plans 'to get married.'

Sara Jane Brubaker — To her, being a senior means her last year of school before she enters a Bible School in Philadelphia.

Our Questionnaire

Here we are again with another questionnaire. But this time it features the "Junior Class." Many amazing answers have been given to our questions.

1. What shade of lipstick do you like?

Jim Musser—Rosy Future. Vincent Pietsch — Ultra violet.

2. What kind of boy's haircut do you prefer?

Gloria Holzhauser—Crew cut. Ginny Hildebrand — Sideburns.

3. What occupation would you like to take up if money meant nothing?

Earl Smeltz—Building high-speed racers. Patsy Dusel—School teaching.

4. What type of school activity would you desire?

Liz Weaver—Dances. Charles Bachman—Mechanical and carpentry course for others than F.F.A.

5. What length of girl's skirt do you like?

Gene Herr—Oh! 'bout 10 to 12 inches.

6. What kind of boy friend would you dislike most?

Betty Landis — One who is rude.

7. What do you plan to do this summer?

Annabelle Wenger—Hoe potatoes.

Loretta Gochenauer — Work at Hull-Houghton's.

8. Which teacher's car do you like most?

Gloria Lintner—Mr. Weaklim's.

Dick Zook—Mrs. Barr's — naturally.

9. What size heel do you like to see on a girl?

Park Lefever — Definitely "low."

delphia. After graduation from there, she plans to help children receive a religious education.

Glenn Smith—Hopes to have worked his way to a position on the school paper by that time. Writing for a large paper is his ambition.

Nancy Fisher—Is striving for her diploma.

Donald Aukamp—Will enjoy his senior year, because, then he can "boss" the under-classmen around. What a precedent you seniors have set.

Judy Dowd—"I would like to be a senior for four years" No. don't misinterpret her. She means that having the privileges of a senior all through her high school days would be wonderful.

Ed Apple — Evidently likes school because he wishes never to be a senior.

Then there are people like Skip Mentzer, who hopes to be a baseball hero by that time, and Ronald Landis, who can't wait to go on his senior trip. Of course there are always people like Donald Dunlap, who would say anything to get his name in the school paper.

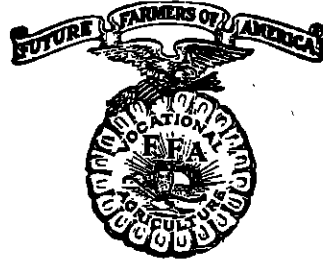
If you were asked why you wanted to be a senior, 'what would you say?'

Poll on Qualifications A Wife Must Have

Recently a poll was taken to determine what qualities boys would look for when picking a wife. It seems there is some truth in that saying, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Nearly all the boys asked, said something about cooking. So! You'd better brush up on your home economics in the kitchen to land your man. It may also pay you to sharpen your wits on some of these other things the fellows mentioned. You may need them for added attractions.

Dick Rhoads looks for: a nice personality, one who dresses neat, is economical, and can cook.

Johnny Harnish's wife must be: smart, blonde, pretty small so he can see her, easy to get along with, a good cook, and able to drive his car without



F. F. A. NEWS

Visitors from Germany:

The Prime Minister of Agriculture, Henrich Stoons and his deputy assistant, Dr. Franz Herren, from Wuertenberg, Baden, while on tour of Lancaster County visited our school in the Vocational Agriculture Department to study methods and procedures.

Farms visited included the fathers of Ira Welk, Alvin and Milton Hershey, Wilmer Rutt, Charles and Marvin Miller, Richard and Karl Findley, Dick Kauffman, Melvin Peifer, and Mowery Frey, Jr. The visitors asked many questions in German, took pictures of the boy's programs and remarked, "Allus is gute."

The County F. F. A. Meeting was held at W.L.H.S. on Feb. 10 with Melvin Peifer, president, presiding. Other county officers from our chapter attending were Richard Hess, secretary and Ira Welk, reporter. The meeting was attended by 50 F. F. A. members from 6 Lancaster County High Schools who have local F. F. A. Chapters. Eugene Herr was a contestant in the County Public Speaking Contest. He spoke on the topic "Specialized Farming."

The Annual County F. F. A. Recreational Program was held at W.L.H.S. on March 24. The six local Chapters in Lancaster County competed in basketball, volleyball and ping-pong. The basketball tournament was won by the Garden Spot Chapter, volleyball by the Manor Chapter and ping-pong by the East County Calico Chapter. Official F. F. A. Plaques have been awarded to the local chapter teams by the County Chapter.

Supervised Farming Programs:

Thirty-six boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture completed 91 farming programs last year. These boys produced: 17,915 lbs. beef; 1,972 bu. corn; 73,518 lbs. milk; 11 heifers; 7 calves; 5.4 tons lima beans; 18 crates celery; 18.1 tons peas; 3.3 tons sweet corn; 85.8 tons tomatoes; 21,775 lbs. poultry meat; 2,081 doz. eggs; 14,760 lbs. pork; 89 shoats; 8,275 lbs. tobacco. Complete cost account records kept on the above enterprises show a total credits of \$45,692.29, total expenses of \$32,383.57. The net profit amounted to \$13,308.72 plus \$2,112.85 paid self labor or a pupil's labor income of \$15,421.57. The records dept., show that last year it cost \$34.00 to raise 100 lbs. beef; \$.33 per bu. corn; \$5.00 per 100 lbs. milk; \$15.40 per ton tomatoes; \$90.00 per ton for lima beans; 76.70 per ton for peas; \$.33 per lb for broilers; \$31.00 per 100 lbs. pork; \$14.55 for each

smashing it.

Harold Herr wants a girl as follows: dark hair, not too tall, an agreeable personality, a neat dresser, a good sport and able to cook well.

Jim Musser: a nice personality, like sports, not too tall, must not be out for your money.

F. H. A. NEWS

On the first and second of April there was an F. H. A. Convention at Hotel Yorktowne in York. There were 600 attending. Three of the F.H.A. members of this school went. Jo Anne Andrews attended as a member of the chapter and Betty Lou Himmelreich and Betty Ann Watts as delegates. Jo Anne sang in the chorus which was just organized this year for the first time. The speaker at the Friday evening banquet was the editor of "Seventeen."

Saturday, April 2nd, 75 took part in a fashion show.

During the May meeting the club had a covered dish supper, in honor of the Mothers. Music was sung and special readings were given.

Exchange

Mr. Burnham—"What is the difference between a flea and an elephant?"

Jim Orton—"Well, an elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants." — *The Easterner, Lansing, Michigan.*

pig 8 weeks old; and \$.36 per doz eggs.

Supervised Farming Programs as a part of Vocational Agriculture curriculum provide experiences which contribute to the development of abilities needed for proficiency in farming in which the pupil will engage after graduation from high school. They also provide a means for earning money while learning which leads to improve the farm business, the community, and abilities of cooperation.

Lancaster and York Counties Area Leadership Training Meeting was held in W.L.H.S. on March 17th. Melvin Peifer, Lancaster County president, presided at the meeting. The morning session included a welcome by Robert L. Adams, after which Walter Jacoby Square led the group in a discussion about Parliamentary Procedure. Richard Warfield, Manheim Chapter adviser, led the group in singing several F. F. A. and popular songs. Dave Brandt, WGAL Radio Editor, Lancaster, was the principal afternoon speaker. Following that a series of panel discussions were held for chapter officers. These discussions proved very educational to the officers. Special features of the afternoon included instrumental music by the Rutt brothers, Wilmer, 9th grade, and Donald, Strasburg, R. 1. Also a special movie "By Jupiter" and vocal music by the New Freedom Chapter, York County. Mr. Fetteroff, Pa. adviser, related his Korea trip at the banquet in the evening. Other speakers were Rohrer-Witmer, '48, and Mark Bushong, '45, and Carl Herr, '45, of Garden Spot Chapter.

The banquet was served to 114 by the F. H. A. of our school.

Coming F. F. A. Events:

May 6—F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet.

May 11—Spring Scrap Drive.

The dates for the Deep Sea Fishing Trip; Summer Camp; Educational trip to Walker Gordon Farm in New Jersey; Industrial Plants in Philadelphia and the Poultry Producers Co-op at Coatesville will be announced at the May meeting.

PRACTICES START FOR OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON

With the welcoming of spring weather, baseball practice and games started here at W.L.H.S. There was a big turnout and much talk about what position the participants would go out for.

Coach Wilson thinks the team can go places this year with the correct fundamentals and techniques. He also said that the success of the team depends highly on the pitching staff.

The team won its first game, an exhibition, with the Lampeter Larks, a team of the Junior City-County League, by an eleven to one margin. The Blue and Whites led with a big ten run rally in the first inning and they led the rest of the game.

Eddie Appel, Mike Rineer and "Doc" Graybill pitched for W.L.H.S. while for the Larks, Meck and Shaeffer. Eddie Appel had the biggest blow of the afternoon with a triple to right field.

The first game was with Quarryville on April 5 which was played away with a final score of 9-2 favor Quarryville.

Players included Vernon Lefever, James Musser, Richard Findley, Tom Reinhart, Alvin Hershey, Ed Appel, Harold Werner, Harry Mentzer, Gerald Binkley, Jack Ferick, Ralph Rineer, Carl Findley, Ronald Landis, Ray Graybill, Richard Weaver.

Baseball Schedule

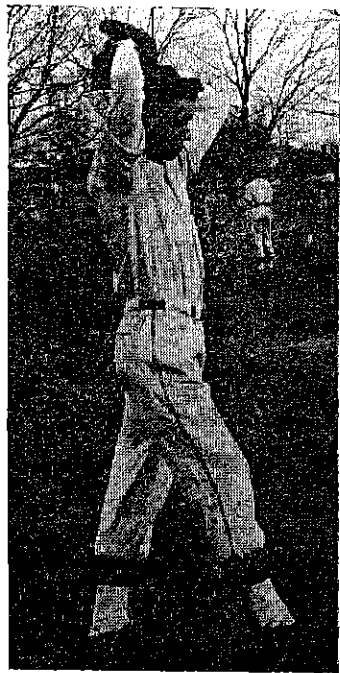
April 28	Quarryville	Home
April 29	Lititz	Home
May 3	Manor	Away
May 5	Manheim T.	Home
May 10	Lititz	Away
May 12	Ephrata	Home
May 17	Columbia	Away

Exchange

Competing with schools throughout the United States, the Vidette received the Medalist Award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City. This rating represents the highest honor given to a school newspaper by the association.

Did you know? 12 women out of every 100, according to data presented, will live and die without capturing a husband. Also ten men out of every 100 will willfully choose bachelorhood.—*Black & Gold, Hannibal, Missouri.*

WLHS PITCHER



Ralph Rineer

A LETTER

Dar libazth:
I dcidd it's tim I writ sinc you wrot about som wks ago. You notic I purchasd a typ-writr for th purpos of typing my prsonal and businss ltrs. To my surpris I found th fifth ltr in th alphabt not hr! So, vry tim I want to typ that crtain ltr I hav to quit typing and writ it thr or lt it go which is asir, as you s.
Whn ar you coming to visit m? Plas com soon, becaus I'll b looking for you vry day.
Chrio,
Grac.

P.S. I hop you can dciphr this ltr. I hop th typwritr is fixd th nxt tim I typ a ltr.

Exchange

Daniel Dagle, a senior at New Holland High School, won the Gold Key Award at the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition presented by Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia.

Qualities of a Good Teacher and Student

There are many qualities that both a teacher and student must possess to gain high standing. Here is a brief summary of these qualifications. Check how many of these attributes you have mastered. First let's consider the student. There are many traits to be considered. An outstanding one of these is attentiveness. There is nothing more distracting than a student engaging in side-line whispering. Honesty and well-trained manners aid in developing good character. Another big topic is cooperation. If the student is cooperative, things would run more smoothly. Of course, tying in with the cooperation is obedience. Thoughtfulness for his classmates — as well as his teacher is another goal to be achieved. Last of all, but not least, the student should show his respect for the teacher.

On the other hand the teacher has certain requirements. First of all, the teacher should be interested in the welfare of the student. It is more encouraging to a student to know of the teacher's desire to help him. An essential is to acquire a good sense of humor. It is helpful in more ways than one. To remain popular, a teacher should refrain from showing partiality. A pleasant teacher is more interesting and is capable of maintaining the pupil's attention. Consideration of the abilities of certain students is also needed. Since

HIGH SCHOOL HARRY



Exchange

Before I heard the doctor tell
The danger of a kiss
I had considered kissing you—
The nearest thing to bliss;
But now I know *biology*
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.
—*Lewis & Clark, Spokane, Washington.*

teachers are the instructors for the purpose of building good citizens, it is their duty to set an example.

My Most Outstanding Experience . . .

By Mr. Seyler

The most outstanding experience I ever had was when at the age of sixteen I entered the Pennsylvania State College and was one of four members from the Freshman Class chosen for the *Male Glee Club*. I well remember the gruelling tryouts and elimination until only twelve Freshmen remained in the group of entries.

When the final list of accepted members was posted by classes, my name was one. I'm certain never to forget the feeling of elation which this experience gave me. We were inducted into the organization with expressions of cheerfulness and cordiality, which then existed, and which seems to be lacking on many a college campus today.

The great amount of preparation necessary for the perfection toward which our director endeavored to bring us was highly rewarded by the ovations the organization received when on concert tour.

"The Vidette" of McCaskey High School is sponsoring a radio program every Saturday morning at 10:15. The fifteen-minute roundup will include the activities of the school so that the people of Lancaster, Pa., will become better acquainted with the activities of their school life.

She was only a carpenter's daughter, but she sure *chiseled* me.

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