

EMBLEMS AND PINS FOR BAND, CHORUS MEMBERS

Those who have been members of the Senior Chorus for two years will receive pins. The giving of pins is new this year. These gold, diamond-shaped pins, which have the word "Chorus" on them, will be presented to the following students of W. T. H. S.: Joan Baumbach, Dennis Beacham, Robert Brubaker, Sara Jane Brubaker, Harper Calloway, Claude Doner, Shirley Dull, Loretta Gochenauer, June Hackman, Emily Herr, Milton Hershey, Patsy Dusel, Gloria Holzhauser, Mary Ann Hunt, Betty Landis, Jim Musser, Nancy Rentschler, Jacqueline Skethway, Ruth Trimble, Elizabeth Weaver, and Raymond Wells.

Emblems will be given to those who have been in the band two years. These emblems are gold, blue and white. Those who have been in the band three years will receive pins with the word "band" on them. Those who will receive emblems are: Dorothy Book, Doris Burkins, John Burkholder, Sara Jane Brubaker, Donald Dunlap, Norma Frey, Kenneth Gochenauer, Loretta Gochenauer, Betty Herr, Paul Hess, Gloria Holzhauser, Martha Rex, and Elwood Witmer.

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Attended Southern District Festival

Representing West Lampeter High School in the Southern District Chorus were Gloria Holzhauser and Ronald Landis. The festival was held at Highspire on April 20, 21, 22.

The chorus was composed of select student musicians from four counties. At the festival the students competed for participation in state chorus. The state chorus will be composed of students from the nine districts of Pa.

Several selections which the chorus featured were: Go, Song of Mine!, by Frank Cookson; Laudamus, a Welsh Chorale by Owen and Pantycelyn; and Quito Asleep by Joseph Clokey. The activities of the festival included many rehearsals, a dance, and banquet.

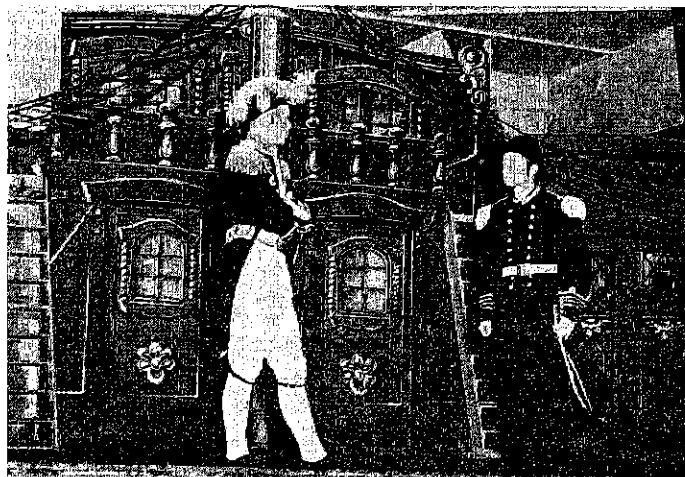
COMMUNITY DANCE

A community teen-age dance was held April 22 in the high school gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Willow Street Lions and the Senior Class. Bob Weston and his orchestra provided the music, and there was no admission charge.

HELD BAKE SALE

The eighth grade had a bake sale and sold everything. They made \$14.75. The eighth grade wishes to thank all who patronized and made the sale a success.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OPERETTA



Left to right—Sir Joseph, Ed Appel; the Captain, Dennis Beacham.

OPERETTA 'H. M. S. PINAFORE' IS BIG SUCCESS

If you were at Lampeter on either May 5th or 6th you would have seen this great performance of H.M.S. Pinafore.

All the members of the chorus worked very hard to present it. Under the able direction of Mr. Ryan and Miss Straley they all thought it was well worth their time spent.

There were many other teachers and students who helped to make this a success. Mr. Weaklim did an excellent

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Ralph (Ronald Landis) is going to be taken to the prison



Right to left—The Captain, Dennis Beacham; Dick Deadeye, Ray Wells.

Junior—Senior Prom Press Conference Held at Lancaster

The Prom this year will be held at the Stevens House with music by Bob Weston and his band. A spring theme will be used for the decorations. Approximately 75 to 100 people are planning to attend. All the committee members are kept busy with their different activities. We hope it will be one of the best West Lampeter has ever had.

School Calendar

May 19—Ninth Grade Assembly
May 20—Junior-Senior Reception
May 22—Athletic Banquet
May 26—Special Assembly
May 30—Memorial Day—No School
June 2—Class Day
June 4—Baccalaureate
June 6—Class Day

GYM SHOW RECEIPTS

The annual gym show which was held on March 31, 1950 proved to be successful. The total net profit from the show was \$292.00.

W.L.H.S. Represented In State Chorus

For the third year in succession West Lampeter will have a representative in State Chorus. Gloria Holzhauser, a senior, was rated first in the alto section of District Chorus in Highspire, April 20, 21, and 22. She will attend State Chorus in Harrisburg May 18, 19 and 20.

This is the third year that West Lampeter has been represented in State Chorus in 1948, Jeanette Barley, in 1949, Pat Keener and now in 1950 Gloria Holzhauser. Oddly enough all three of these of these girls were in the alto section of the chorus.

W.L.H.S. STUDENTS GIVE ASSEMBLY AT MANOR HIGH

On April 14, a group of W. L.H.S. students took an assembly program to Manor.

The students who participated were: Patsy Dusel and Janet Mowrer, who played an accordian duet, Betty Lu Himmelreich and Dolores Smith sang, "The Two Old Maids". Doris Burkins played her own interpretation of "Stormy Weather", and "Nola". Harper Calloway was very well accepted singing "It Isn't Fair". Betty Herr and Joanne Andrew sang the version of "Playmates". Marty Rex did a good job of "In The Groove" on her flute. A group of the seniors, who had translated several short plays from French and English, presented one about a dentist and the love bug. Sara Jane Brubaker and Ronald Landis sang "Indian Love Call". Gloria Holzhauser accompanied Harper and Marty; Doris Burkins accompanied Sara Jane and Ronald. The last number was the mock wedding which was presented in a "Pep Meeting". All of the W.L.H.S. students who were there will agree that the entire student body of Manor thoroughly enjoyed this part.

Manor is expected to bring an assembly to Lampeter May 12th.

Special Assemblies

On April 26 there was a special assembly featuring Carl Thorson, who amazed, thrilled, and amused us with his unique and entertaining program of juggling, balancing, and humor.

The annual assembly presented by the pupils of Manor High School will be held on May 12. Those who saw "Manor Assemblies" in previous years know that it will be very interesting and enjoyable.

Other assemblies coming up are: Ninth Grade assembly May 19; an assembly by the Plain Geometry Class May 26; and "Class Day", presented by the Seniors—June 2.

Ninth Grade Assembly

The Ninth Grade gave us one assembly this year, but this didn't satisfy them. So they are planning to stage another one on May 19.

The main feature in this assembly will be a play entitled "Miss Lonely Heart" starring Fatsy Greenleaf as Scotty Fairchild; Jolene Keemer, Mrs. Fairchild; James Hess, Bill Moyer; Paul Hess, Philip Rodgers; Lloyd Wenger, Joe Matthews; and Kenneth Rankin, Sam Fisher.

The plot is as follows: The Fairchild family just moved to Adamsford and the High School is sponsoring a dance. Scotty, unable to get a date, is to be escorted by her brother, Junior. At the last minute Junior puts an ad in the paper for "Miss Lonely Heart". Wait until you find out what the newspaper brought for Scotty.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TRIP TO NEW YORK

Just ask any Senior about April 27-29! of course all of you know that was the Senior Trip to New York—the long, awaited, journey for all of them.

Four o'clock Thursday morning thirty-three Seniors and two capable chaperones boarded the Lebanon Valley Co. bus. The big trip had begun.

Upon arriving in New York they headed for the Empire State Building—where they ate their lunch in the Tea Room on the very top. Altho' the height was a great sensation, the food digested quite well. Following that, many tours were taken—up 5th Ave. in a bus, visits to the United Nations building, La Guardia airport, and Radio City.

In the evening the Seniors enjoyed eating in the Hotel Taft Grill Room and dancing to the sweet music of Vincent Lopez.

During the rest of their stay at New York a walk up Central Park proved quite interesting—also, a boat-ride to the Statue of Liberty and a visit to Chinatown were other highlights.

One of the biggest thrills was the musical show "Kiss Me, Kate". All the Seniors thoroughly enjoyed it.

But soon Saturday evening came around. What should appear but the bus to take them home. Incidentally—most of them slept coming home! But a most enjoyable time, that will long be remembered, was had by all.

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EDITORIAL

LOOKING AHEAD

Very recently an article appeared in the "We-La-Hi-Times" entitled "Welcome New Students." It was mentioned in this article the need for setting goals, and the adjustment that almost always is necessary in the beginning of any school year particularly for new students.

Now, one is conscious that another school year has almost slipped by and the time is here to evaluate our work and give an account of our stewardship. Moreover, the time is at hand to plan our course of study for the next school term. It is especially important that students who have special problems will counsel with the faculty or any member of the administrative staff. A good school year depends largely on how well these problems are handled in advance.

It is hoped that the school has offered you a challenge and that you have made the best use of your time. Time incidentally is a great healing agent. There is nothing quite as precious as time.

You may recall the course of a distant runner, Glen Cunningham, one of the greatest "milers" in his day, was noted for his last minute spurt. A good finish is always important in winning a race. So it is with our school work. You are running the last lap of the school year. A strong finish is important to win. Much work remains to be done.

Robert L. Adams
Supervising Principal

Between the Book Ends

Artic Venture—Richard Gilbert

When the trading schooner Aleut of Seattle puts to sea on an autumn dash to Alaska, fifteen-year-old Chuck Morgan embarks on a great adventure. Despite the suspiciously faulty navigation of mate Brad Collins, the schooner eventually reaches the North Alaskan coast, where Chuck meets Kenak, a young Eskimo hunter. Together the white boy and the Eskimo set out on a walrus hunt that nearly costs them their lives.

This is a stirring adventure story with an authentic background of Artic wind and weather, of walrus and polar bear, and of the undying friendship of an American boy and a young Eskimo.

Linda's Homecoming

This new story centers around Linda Hollis whose whole life is uprooted and transplanted by her mother's second marriage. Saying good-bye to New York at the beginning of her Senior year in high school is difficult for Linda, and she does not look forward to meeting her ready-made step-family.

There is Babs, a glamorous, sullen, resentful girl and Roddy, a troublesome younger brother. However, under the tactful guidance of Linda's mother, the two families are really united. Linda's romance climaxes the story.

They Have It

Hair June Hess
Teeth Mary Ann Hunt
Laugh Dick Holton
Eyes Judy Dowd
Personality Jim Musser
Nose Martha Rex
Dimples June Hackman
Blonde Sonya Horting
Musical Ability Doris Burkins
Ambitious Sara Jane Brubaker
Height Jack Ferick
Lady's Man Charles Bachman
Energetic .. Elizabeth Weaver
Reserved .. Annabelle Wenger
Dancer Vincent Pietsch

I Learned About Clouds . . .

By Joanne Brenner

I learned that clouds are of great importance to foretell the weather. Often if you can identify the clouds you can tell what kind of a day it will be. Clouds make an interesting study.

I learned that clouds travel faster in winter than in summer. Some of them travel as fast as 55 to 70 miles per hour; some travel slower than that.

There are four groups of clouds. The High clouds, Middle clouds, Low clouds, and Vertical Development clouds. It is wonderful when you point to a cloud and say "I know the name of that type."

Fog is a cloud which is caused when a warmer surface and a cold surface meet.

Did You Know

That Bobby Miller has a heart interest (Certainly you've noticed the change).

That the eight grade keeps the school buses waiting practically every evening?

That a three year old gave Evelyn Leachy a black eye!

Rumors of Humors

When spring comes around we always think of a young man's thoughts turning to love, but that may not always be the case for instance;

Bonnie Holton was so absorbed in Dick Hess the other day, that she quite forgot all about eating lunch.

Don't let Liz Weaver kid you when she says she hasn't any boyfriends. You ought to see the cute one she has that goes to Willow Street —?

Nancy Groff, do you still consider yourself a mother to Ronald Sternamen? We just wanted to know because we're afraid he has a different impression.

Really Joanne Brenner you shouldn't keep Karl Findley out so late. He has to sleep during classes.

Who is the curly haired Junior, Nancy Kauffman always sits beside in the library?

Lately Bill Rineer was asked to take part in the Manor assembly, but he refused (said he didn't want to miss school. Mary Glenn Griffith quickly volunteered to go. Who does she know in Millersville?

Where were Arlene, Pat, Shirley and Dorinda that Certain Monday when none of them turned up at school?

We wonder whom the 9th grade girls are knitting socks for? Some lucky fellows are going to have warm feet next winter—if the socks are finished by that time.

Why is it that Lloyd Gochenauer is always around the 7A girls. Could it be? Oh! you know what we mean.

Wonder why certain people call Gwennie Stern boss?

If anyone is wondering about Doc Graybill's manicured nails. Just ask his sister Janet.

Where does Stephen Greenaway get those books he reads? We know they're not from the library. One character in one book is named "Popeye".

Since when do girls carry pipes in their pocketbooks. Emily Herr can probably answer that one!

Claire Ressler seems to be getting into a lot of trouble lately. Is Barbara Althoff affecting him?

Ronald Eckman seems to really have a way with the Women!

There is a Revolutionary War going on between two female members of the freshman class over a male member of the Senior class. Well, Dick Findley you had better hurry and decide before there is bloodshed.

OPERETTA

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job as Business Manager. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Maloney were the "make-up-artists". Mrs. Weaver was in charge of the ushers. Under Mrs. Barr's supervisions the art classes made very attractive posters to advertise the operetta.

As for the student committees, Diana Lybarger and Joan Greenleaf did a good job in preparing the programs. Claude Doner and Carl Beck were in charge of the tickets. Thanks go to all who helped to make it a success.

POETRY CORNER

O SPRING, SWEET SPRING

Spring has "sprung" with grass arising,
Meeting the early morn and dew;
Robins chirping in the sunlight—
Singing just for me and you.

Flowers! blossoms! everywhere!
The trees are budding white again

A boy's mind turns to the swimming hole
A girl's mind turns towards men.

Oh Yes! sweet spring, you've come once more,
For three full months you'll last—

The time for sea vacations and such
As the snowman is of the past.

So with these words I welcome you,
Hoping these three months go slower—

But I have spring fever and I know not what I say
As I gently push our lawn mower.

A May Basket

Donna heard a foot step at the door, then the bushes under the window moved. The tall high school senior opened the door but no one was in sight. A basket full of flowers hung on the knob. There were violets, jonquils, daffodils, narcissus, and many other spring flowers. All were fresh and beautiful.

As she was arranging the flowers, Donna noticed Karl, the blond, curly haired refugee, playing happily in the yard. The thin child's blue eyes lighted up when Donna suggested that he help arrange the flowers.

No card had been left in the May basket—no one seemed to know where the flowers had come from. "I wonder," said Donna to the child, "where do such beautiful flowers grow? Perhaps we could get some for your mother."

"O, I know where they are," Karl said quickly, because I got yours at—". He stopped short. The old custom of leaving spring flowers in May baskets and then keeping the name of the sender secret was one that Karl had learned in war torn Europe, and he had told his own secret.

Pies Are Messy

Splat! went a big juicy pie right in a teacher's face. To be more specific my homeroom teacher, Mr. Cook, received that pie right in the face! Who threw it? I did. What is going to happen to me? Nothing.

Now isn't it strange that I can hit my homeroom teacher in the face with a juicy lemon meringue pie and have nothing happen to me. Ah yes, isn't it a mystery.

But think, under what circumstances could I do such a thing and get away with it? Well I might as well tell you. We're both on Truth or Consequences and Mr. Cook and I missed our questions. That entitled both of us to throw pies at one another. I just finished throwing mine.

YOUR brain budget



- The Anzacs were (a) small men from Nepal, famous in British army for their kukri knives, (b) Australian and New Zealand troops in World Wars I and II, (c) an ice hockey team from Toronto, Canada.
- "And departing leave behind us (a) napkins and pop bottles all around," (b) a goal for others yet to come," (c) footprints in the sands of time."
- Menlo Park was the home of (a) Thomas A. Edison, (b) Charlie Chaplin, (c) Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- The word "appeasement" was popularized by (a) Neville Chamberlain, (b) John L. Lewis, (c) President Truman.
- A praying mantis is (a) an Egyptian priest, (b) a member of Father Divine's religious sect, (c) a leaf-like insect.

ANSWERS

- (b) Australian and New Zealand troops in World War I and II.
- (c) "And departing leave behind us,"—Longfellow
- (a) Thomas A. Edison.
- (a) Neville Chamberlain.
- (c) A leaf-like insect. Valued by nurserymen and gardeners as a destroyer of other harmful insects.



FFA ACTIVITIES

For many years the FFA has been holding an evening vocational program which is meant to acquaint parents and friends with what the vocational departments are doing. Last year the FFA had a mother and daughter banquet and the FFA held a father and son banquet. This year the two departments combined their efforts to hold a Vocational Nite Program. Co-chairmen for the program were Norma Welk and Enos Groff. As one of the events the FFA presented a parliamentary procedure demonstration.

The Recreational meet held November 24, at Manheim Twp. High School spelled little success for our chapter, which lost every event. We are hoping for better luck next year.

Several weeks ago the Junior and Senior classes in agriculture responded to an invitation of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company to tour their branch offices in the Greist Building and The Engleside Power Station. They were privileged to see a scale model of the Sunbury Anthracite Electric Plant. They were then shown through the Engleside P. P. & L. electric station. They were led through aisles where 66,000 volts of electric current flowed.

Future plans include sending seven delegates to judge livestock at FFA week held at State College sometime in June.

ITCHY FINGERS

Itchy Fingers is here again. How do we know? Well, he's the one who leaves papers on the floors at Lampeter. His particular reason for the added floor decorations is baffling everyone. Since Itchy can't read, we'll just have to explain the use of the waste paper baskets to him.

Itchy's the fellow who goes around dumping other peoples' books. The full extent of his artistic ability is seen on the bulletin board announcements. Since he's not good enough for the baseball team, Itchy gets practice by throwing chalks, erasers, spit balls and books. Perhaps these are some of the reasons no one likes Itchy.

If we all do our best to demonstrate the polite, correct ways of living, then Itchy may wise up and change his stupid ways. Yes, if we all do our best, we're sure to help Itchy Fingers.

FOR MEN ONLY

- These are six ages of women:
- Safety Pins
- Hair Pins
- Fraternity Pins
- Diamond Pins
- Clothes Pins
- Rolling Pins
- The Entree—Plainfield, N.J.

April Showers Bring May Flowers . . .

Do you believe in the old saying "April showers bring May flowers?"

About the time we are thinking of Spring planting so are the little fairies. We might see them planting the seeds, but they are so small and the seeds so large that one fairy can carry only one seed at a time. They put the seeds in the ground and watch to see it grow.

Every evening the fairies go to the seed which they planted and pull up the petals for the night. (Did you know that's how the flowers close?) In the morning they get up early to get their petals pulled down so they can see the sun.

Speaking of the sun did you know that the color of the flowers is controlled by the amount of sunshine it has?

The Columbine is about the only flower in the Northern temperate section that has a red color. This is due to the sun rays, which fall more directly on the land near the Equator.

And so the season goes. Near the end of the season there is a contest sponsored by the Fairy Flower Company. This is to see which fairy has done the best job with its flower. This is an occasion which they all look forward to; because each one wants to get the prize.

When the season is over whether he won or not each little fairy is very proud of the work he did in the past season.

Coed Schools or Not

Recently a poll was taken around West Lampeter to find which type of colleges people preferred. Here are some of the replies for both types.

Florence Quinn prefers a girls' college because she says you're there for an education and not for boys.

Donald Aukamp prefers coed college for this reason, that you're there for social instruction.

Betty Landis replied definitely coed, because there is more complete social life.

Eugene Herr thinks a boys' college is the better, because he believes you can keep your mind on your work.

John Heagy is also for a boys' college, his reason is better sport teams and more enthusiasm.

Eva Kauffman chooses coed and exclaimed "all those men and everything."

Diana Lybarger chooses a girl's school. She plans to go to college to study.

Sonya Horting also thinks coed for the simple reason there is always someone for a date.

Doris Burkins is another one choosing coed. Doris claims that girls going to girls' colleges develop into snobs and seem inferior.

Ronald Landis is strictly for coed his answer was rather brief Girls!

PROPER BREATHING

Breathing through the nose is good for the health—besides helping keep you out of trouble by keeping your mouth shut

IT'S SPRING FEVER



Studying at random, left to right — Patsy Greenleaf, Nancy Kauffman, Barbara Holton, Ruth Trimble, Raymond Hackman, front—Joan Baumbach; back—Raymond Brubaker, Jack Kraft.

What to Do About SPRING FEVER

Spring fever, let's see, that's what one is supposed to get about this time of the year. They say it makes you feel lazy and then you want to go out-doors. That's impossible with school staring you in the face, for those teachers keep insisting that you bury your nose in a book. But it must be for a good reason, so why not try it? Sure, all you need are blinders, earplugs and a clothespin. The clothespin is to keep the fresh air out.

Seriously, though, school won't last so long any more, why not decide to study while there's still time, pull those marks up; finals are coming soon, you know and if you're going to have to be in school why not make a success of it? Incidentally, that's the cure for spring fever, just plain studying.

The Epidemic

It was one of those warmest days of early spring. There seemed to be an epidemic of some sort in the school.

In class Johnny was staring into space and only heard the teacher when she had asked Patsy what she was doing. She should be in the freshman classroom, instead of being in the seniors' room.

What did the teacher mean when she said we were going to have a test with our books open! Or what did she mean by saying Columbus discovered America in 1942?

The epidemic really reached its peak when the students were staying out of school. The cause of this was a fever that each one seemed to be suffering.

This fever is not a physical condition but is a disease that seems to affect everyone in spring. You've guessed what it is—It's Spring Fever!

WHAT OTHER KIND

He—Do girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?

She—What other kind? The Spotlight—Fort Wayne Indiana.

JUST THE SAME

The income tax collector may not be a jack-of-all-trades—but he collects it just the same.

FHA NEWS

The FHA completed its work on drapes for the Home Ec Room. The club was working toward having them finished before the end of the term. There are light tan in color and have a floral design on the bottom. The junior and senior classed painted and made them.

On April 14th the FHA participated in a Vocational Night for their parents. This was a joint meeting between the F. F.A. and the F.H.A. There was a short program followed by a comedy picture. After the program light refreshments were served.

On April 6, 7, and 8 the club sent two girls—Betty Ann Watts and Carrie Herr to the F.H.A. State Convention held at Scranton, expenses paid. They went by car to Harrisburg and from there to Scranton. The scenery was beautiful. While at the Convention there was a large banquet held in one of the Hotels. After the meal there was a demonstration showing how to arrange flowers in different kinds of vases. Then the floral fashion show illustrated where and how to wear flowers on different occasions.

Haste Is Waste

By Martha Keener

Books were falling and papers were flying in the hall! A hurrying figure was seen pushing through the hall. He was not stopping for anything or anyone.

Paul, who was the one that was in a hurry, knocked Nancy's books and pocketbook on the floor. In Nancy's pocketbook was her wristwatch. She soon discovered the face of the watch to be broken.

Therefore two dollars were wasted for an unneeded cause,—Paul's hastiness.

9—Jack Ferich—Jack's choice is television because it offers a more rounded and well balanced program.



"WELL — How Will You Have Them? . . . Fried? . . . Poached? . . . Scrambled?"

BASEBALL SEASON IS UNDERWAY

On March 30 the West Lampeter Baseball Team went to Paradise High School to engage in a contest which later came out victoriously for West Lampeter. Paradise is currently in running for Section III championship.

After this game things weren't on the rosy side for West Lampeter as Manheim Twp. came out victoriously 16-1. Then Lititz came to top West Lampeter 4-2.

The next game was with Ephrata, at Ephrata. The day was very cold, but Ephrata seemed right at home in their low temperature and went onto a 11-0 victory.

On April 18 West Lampeter met Columbia. Eddie Appel had the mightiest blow of the game, a 4-bagger to deep left-center field which tallied Gerald Binkley ahead of him. But this was to no avail as Columbia held a 4-3 victory in their hands.

Making Democracy Work . . .

Olyva Adams, a senior of Manheim High School recently won an essay contest sponsored by the local American Legion Post. The subject of the contest was "Making Democracy Work". Here is an important quotation taken from her essay:

"I believe that the true meaning of democracy never can, nor will be written or spoken. The spirit, love and want of democracy, comes from the heart, not from words written on a piece of paper." Manheim High School News, Manheim, Pa.

THE BAND

Description of end of band period at central High School in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The drums go bang,
The cymbals clang.

The trumpets blast,
Trombones are fast.

The clarinets are loud,
Which makes us proud,

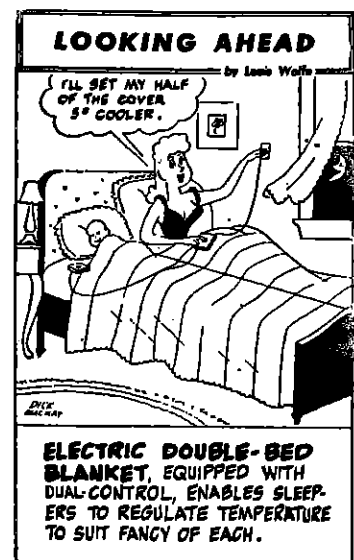
The saxes sigh,
And baritones cry;

While the tubas sing,
The bells start to ring.

And regrtfully everyone
knows

Another fifth hour has come
to a close.

There is nothing harder on a woman's clothes than another woman.



LOOKING AHEAD
by Louie Wolff

ELECTRIC DOUBLE-BED BLANKET, EQUIPPED WITH DUAL CONTROL, ENABLES SLEEPERS TO REGULATE TEMPERATURE TO SUIT FANCY OF EACH.

Our Baseball Captain

Vernon Lefever, a member of the senior class, is commonly seen driving that chevy of his around a certain part of Willow Street. He is an active member in all sports; however, baseball is his favorite. Football and basketball rate high with him. Vern enjoys all music with Sammy Kaye's band on the top of his list.

School seems to be Vern's pet peeve. What will happen after school Vern? Why are you so anxious to graduate?

Do you Know What A Chameleon Is?

This, as I suppose you have known before, is a member of the lizard family. Nature made the chameleon one of the ugliest of her creatures; she equipped it extra well for survival. It can sit perfectly still and gather in a meal of insects simply by sticking out its tongue.

It can change its color sufficiently to match any of its ordinary backgrounds, so that enemies cannot see it. On each foot it has five clawlike toes, so separated that it can grasp small branches and climb rapidly. Its long, prehensile tail serves it almost as a fifth foot. Its eyes have thick lids and can turn independently of each other, one eye looking at one thing while the other looks at something else; or both can focus together on an object in front.

The chameleon's most remarkable possession is its tongue, which can be extended six to eight inches, and has a wide, cup-shaped tip covered with a sticky substance, which traps insects so quickly that few, even though winged can escape.

It's darkest on dull days, but when frightened or angry, it can change from one shade to another. It lives in trees, but comes to the ground to lay its eggs, 10 or 12 at a time, and then covers them with leaves.

The true chameleon is found in Africa, India, Arabia and the Mediterranean countries of Europe, but not in America.

There is, however, a small member of the iguana family, common in all parts of the southern and southwestern United States, which can change its color to some extent and is popularly called a chameleon. It looks very much like a tiny alligator, and makes an amusing pet.

Song Titles

There's No Tomorrow—Graduation Night

Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy—Bonnie Sheaffer

It Isn't Fair—Losing baseball games

Crying—The students after looking at their report cards.

Daddy's Little Girl—Betty Herr Music, Music, Music—Operetta practice

Wand'ring—Those seized by spring fever

Sitting By the Window—Seniors on bus trip to New York

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered—When taking a test.

A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes—Dedicated to the day-dreamers

My Hero—favorite player

Typical Teenagers Today . . .

Yipe! What was that crash? Oh, I know I guess I shouldn't have hit that alarm clock so hard. 8:30, I'll never get to school on time. Boy, do I feel lousy! What did I do last night? That's right, I spent half the night on my homework. (The previous statement was not based on actual fact; just a wild idea to be thrown in here).

Fifteen minutes later, our teenage friend hears a voice calling him, as though in a dream. (Sudden awakening) Say! How'd I get out in the street? Gulp! I must have eaten and dressed in my sleep. This will be a great day in school, I can see that already.

There's Jack. What's he yelling? Sure I'm going to school, what's so unusual about that? O wow! Now they tell me, it's Saturday. O.K. Jack, as soon as I take my book home I'll meet you at the diamond. (Little does our unfortunate specimen know what lies in store for him Here it comes). Junior! The yard's a mess and the rake's on the porch. (Well we warned him). Three hours later as we hear a groan of pain from our friend, we find he complains of aching arms. "Yes, Mom, I'll be in to dinner. At last the yard's done". (After dinner, is our friend playing ball? Oh no. Unless he bats with a lawn mower handle). As the day wears on, and so does our friend's patience the yard is finally mowed. At last a pleasant thought strikes him. This is date night, and with this cheerful thought it is safe to leave our teenager; for you, the reader, can best supply what is to follow. Good luck!

IN STUDY HALL

In study hall I sit and dream of things I'd like to be, Forget about my English, my math and History:

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Tom Reinhart—Hopes to wrestle Gorgeous George.

Shirley Smith—"O Happy Day" Senior Trip.

Herman Greer—Is going to be at the head of P.O.D. class.

Milt Hershey—Wants to become a Pro. (At what)

Elsie Fehr—Wants to make her mind, and hands work faster in Miss Brodbeck's classes.

Marvin Miller—Expects to marry Dorothy Neff.

Arlene Nagley—Invent an easier method of doing shorthand.

Ray Wells—Is planning to have a sideline. We wonder what it might be!

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"Now, do you see the difference between unary and binary music?" asked Mr. Ryan.

There were a few nods and a few answers of yes to the question. All of the sudden there were a few giggles from the corner of the room where some of the girls sat. Following this, there was an excited shriek.

Mr. Ryan, looking slightly annoyed said, "You're old enough not to mind them."

The class continued. Mr. Ryan talked on about the differences in types of music while two boys, in the back row whispered something funny.

Mr. Ryan now said that he would play some selections on the piano and we should tell what type of music it is. He sat down at the piano and there was a shriek from the girl's corner again.

This happened throughout the class. The cause was the appearing and disappearing of several small furry animals. One even sat beside Mr. Ryan's foot while he was playing the piano.

This proves that mice like music as well as cheese and maybe they enjoyed the music class as much as eighth grade.

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