

Sophomore Class Play Presented

Poor Martha! She was an old maid on her first date and she didn't quite know what to do. The girls in her boarding house helped her as much as they could. Though Martha seemed quite innocent of the fact that, "parlor tricks," and the "clinging vine stunt" must be used to rope in her man, she seemed to do quite well until she—whoops, here I go, telling the wind-up of this side tickling comedy.

The climax was hilarious. Her date was not a man but a college girl friend who called herself Bob Miller. The ending was a happy one though, when "Bob" introduced her to an "old-time bachelor."

And now a peek at the cast: Pat Shell, Arlene Nagley, Shirley Smith, Jackie Skethway, Diana Lybarger and Joan Baumbach, Ray Wells, Milton Hershey, Shirley Pietsche, Claude Donor.

Senior Class Plans Trip to New York City

The last three days of April will mark the long awaited senior trip to New York.

As a means of transportation, two buses will be used. Miss Straley and Mr. Snyder will be chaperons during the entire trip.

Reservations are made at the Taft Hotel, which is in the heart of the theater district of New York. At this same hotel the Seniors will enjoy a meal followed by dancing to Vincent Lopez.

Places which may be visited during the three-day stay are: LaGuardia Airport, Bronx Zoo, Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, and Empire State Building. A tour may also be made of R. C. A. and a show seen at Radio City Music Hall. These activities, however, are not all definite and are subject to change.

It is certain that these three days are eagerly being looked forward to by each member of the senior class.

Senior Yearbook Work Is Completed

The yearbook, with the 49'ers as the theme, was sent to press February 8, and the finished product is expected to arrive here late in May. The cost of publishing the yearbook is approximately \$1,200.

The book is published by the Keller Company in Buffalo, New York. Econotype, which is a kind of offset printing, is used in printing the yearbook. In this type of printing, printer's type is not used but a picture is taken of each page.

Exchange

To miss a kiss is simply awful. To kiss a miss as awful simple. Kissing spreads germs—so it's stated, Kiss me quick—I'm vaccinated. —Manheim H. S. News



Poetry by WLHS Seniors Selected for Anthology

Four Seniors — Lorraine Burkhart, Janet Greer, Arlene McKinney, and Violet Stoner — have had original poems accepted for publication in the National High School Poetry Anthology.

This anthology has been published annually since 1937 by the National High School Poetry Association, Los Angeles, California. Its purpose is to further the development of high school English students all over the United States.

After publication a copy of the anthology will be placed in the West Lampeter Township library. Some of the poems accepted for publication (Continued on Page 3)

District Band Performs

Columbia High School will be host for the 1949 Southern District Band Festival. From eight nearby counties, 150 high school musicians will be chosen.

James W. Dunlap, assistant professor of music at Penn State College and director of the famous "Blue Band of Penn State", will be guest conductor.

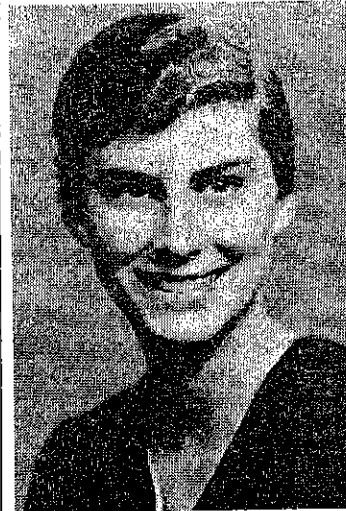
The 3-day festival, April 21, 22 and 23, will give the students a chance to hear a band composed of fellow high school students.

School Calendar

- April 1 Visiting Day for Faculty
- 11-17 Spring Vacation
- 20 Film Club
- 22 Ninth Grade Assembly
- 23 Spring Musical
- 28-30 Senior Trip
- 29 Eleventh Grade Assembly

June Houser Is Chosen For DAR Representative

Versatile WTHS Student Is Honored



June Houser was chosen the local D.A.R. representative for 1949. Three girls of the Senior class were elected by their fellow classmates and of these three the faculty selected June on qualifications put forth by the D.A.R. Society.

The Donegal Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsors the Good Citizenship Program in Pennsylvania. June was selected on the basis of four qualities: service, leadership, dependability, and patriotism.

A written examination in American history, puts June in the running for the State's Good Citizen. The girl receiving the highest grade in the examination from Pennsylvania will receive a prize of one hundred dollars.

June is a versatile student as is evidenced by her interest in many activities. The most outstanding are: Honor Society, Chorus, Patrol, Library Club, Orchestra, We La Hi Times — Editor-in-Chief, Class Secretary, Class Historian, Yearbook Staff.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS ARE POPULAR

April may be the month of showers, but we not "all wet" when we expect some unusual pastimes and ideas of those born under the sign of Aries and Taurus.

Charles Bachman—April 6

Charles, better known as "Chuck", is a member of the Junior Class. Charles has a hobby of collecting match boxes. He also has one particular interest who is also in the Junior Class. Much to Mr. Snyder's surprise, "Chuck" says French is one of his favorite subjects.

Bonnie Holton—April 14

A pair of ice skates and a pond of smooth ice provide top entertainment for Bonnie Holton. She likes boys, one in particular, and also enjoys English class and her annual trip to North Carolina. Smart boys, science, and Chevrolets make up Bonnie's list of dislikes.

Mary Jane Eberle—April 22

Mary Jane's hobby is making secret pins. Her pastimes are "studying" in study hall, working in the Home Economics room and listening to music in Biology class. She also said she would like to see an improvement in the procedure of the cafeteria line.

Marlyn McFalls—March 26

Now here is a boy who wants to become a carpenter. However, he not only carries a chisel and hammer, but a gun. This is because his favorite pastime is gunning. Marlyn enjoys school during gym class and intramurals, but has a strong dislike for homework.

Betty Eisenberger—March 28

Driving, if you call it that, with Helen Grimm, is one of Betty's pastimes. Among her list of peevs, Betty considers rainy nights, flashlights, and shoes her majors. In her spare time this happy-go-lucky person says, "I just run around."

Exchange

The students of the National Honor Society at McCaskey High School are aiding the students who need help in their studies. This is the main function of the Society.

—Vidette—Lancaster H. S.

Between the Book Ends

THE LONG PORTAGE
By Herbert Best

This book is an early American novel of the French and Indian War. Young Phil, an orphan who used to hang around the New York waterfront, runs off and joins the Yankee forces. Eventually he becomes a member of the renowned Roger's Rangers. This book is not only historically accurate, but it is also full of spics and excitement.

CYNTHIA OF BEE TREE HOLLOW
By Genevieve Fox

Modern ways crept up on Cynthia Bailey as sure as water rose in Bec Tree Hollow after the dam was built. This story is about Cynthia, who was the kind of girl who liked nature and the out-of-doors better than she did school. A new teacher helped this situation. There was also a new boy in town. It is a romantic, suspense filled story.

Did You Know . . .

1. Americans are the only people who eat peanuts.
2. The almond is the stone of a peach-like fruit.
3. Hallowe'en was formerly called 'Nutcracker Night'.
4. Peanut butter has been on the market as a food since 1907.
5. Brazil nuts grow in a pod containing from 12 to 30 nuts clustered like orange sections.
6. The English walnut was originally from Persia.
7. A peanut grows under the ground like a potato.

Gymnastics Were Featured On Sat., March 26

Much laughter, fun and skill and talent were displayed by the students of W.L.H.S. at the gym show March 26th. The various classes participated in the events.

Seventh and eighth grade girls demonstrated some country dances and seventh grade boys built human pyramids. The eighth grade boys showed basketball skills and drills. The freshman boys showed a typical gymnastic class and the freshman girls had a novelty-comedy relay race.

And now for the senior high. The sophomore boys demonstrated their strength by doing calisthenics. The junior and senior boys presented a series of five color clashes with a running score of competition. Senior high girls gave two dances—an Indian Dance, and Rope Dance.

Junior Class Play Is A Big Success

"Campus Quarantine", a college comedy, was presented by the Junior Class on March 5. The excitement all started when a bad case of chicken pox broke out in the Girls' Sorority House. This meant a two week's quarantine. Many mixups resulted including an elopement, but all the couples were straightened out by the time the quarantine was lifted.

The cast included: Jim Musser, Betty Landis, Richard Zook, Marty Rex, Eugene Herr, Gloria Holzhauser, Elizabeth Weaver, Bonnie Sheaffer, Loretta Gochenauer, Vincent Pietsch, Sara Jane Brubaker, John Burkholder.

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MUSIC CLUB—Doris Burkins (left), Judy Dowd (front-center)
Dorothy Book (back-center), Patsy Dusel (right).

The "Apple Of His Eye"

This spring the "apple of his eye" will be the girl who knows what's going on in the fashion world.

She will know that suits are the smartest thing to wear. The jackets may be long on waist length, loose and flared or tight and tailored fitted. The skirts are about 11 to 12 inches from the floor. They are flared, tailored pleated, or for the girl with the smooth figure, straight cut (hobble skirts).

A pattern jacket and plain skirt is a stunning combination. To go with this suit is a flower-fresh and crisp blouse. Except for the small collars with ruffles, the blouse may be any style.

The two-piece dress suit, a dress and a jacket or stole, is perfect for your spring evening dates. A sash of belt keeps the dress looking neat. In choosing material look for the three "P's"—plaids, pastels and patterns.

Hair is short and loosely curled. Bangs go perfectly with short hair. To be sure, the hat will be small, round and have a narrow brim to accentuate the hair. Dress shoes are low cut with extreme heels, and crepe soles, two-tone swede, and fancy saddle shoes are popular. To complete the outfit, add gloves, and a pocketbook and what more do you want?

Caution: "The apple of his eye"—know how to adapt the fashions to your style — in brief: "make the fashions do their best for you!"

Corduroy Popular With Boys

Boy's styles for spring are not much different from last year's. Loafers seem to be slowly disappearing. Jogs are becoming more popular for sports and leisure wear. The majority of shoe styles are still the moccasin type. Corduroy is becoming more popular in trousers and jackets.

Sport jackets are especially nice looking and versatile; the two most common colors being maroon and gray. Plaids are having a good showing in boy's trousers. Socks are of a large and gay variety and colors. A sharp pair of socks will help set off your shoes. So keep 'em shined, brother.

Neckties, like socks, are louder than ever (although it doesn't seem possible). Last, and most surprising, shirts can now be bought in pink and lavender and they look plenty keen.

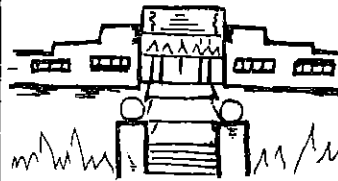
Music Club Proves Most Versatile

Under the direction of Jack Ryan, the music club has become a very active club. An outstanding feature of the activities of the club is the study of Classical records. The club members follow the score while listening to the records. They also study voice classifications.

A bake sale and a trip to a concert in Philadelphia were the highlights of the activities of the club.

Visual Arts Club

The Visual Arts Club being newly organized, acquaints the members with the different projectors and movie equipment. The club has set up a plan of work which they intend to carry out. Each member will learn to run the movie projector and in the future the members plan to show a full length movie to the student body.



Alumni News

Busy! Busy! Busy! Cupid has been very active piercing hearts with his bow and arrow. The victims are:

Jeanette Barley, '48, engaged to Leroy Funk.

Mary Rhoads, '47, engaged to Gerry Brommer.

Dick Musser, '47, engaged to Virginia Schober.

Pauline Eckman, '48, engaged to Irwin Denlinger.

Doris Neal, '48, engaged to William Parks.

Betty Groff, '47, married to Robert Hilt.

Doris Mylin, married to Bill Biechler, '47.

Edith Huber '46, married to William Verdier.

Kathryn Bleacher, '48, married to Everett Roop.

An addition was added to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Groff, who are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Groff graduated in the class of '41.

Exchange Assembly

An exchange assembly was taken to Manor High School on March 23rd. Although a committee composed of seniors planned the program, participants were selected from the whole school.

As one selection on the program, Pat Keener and Arlene Barley sang a duet. There

THE POETRY CORNER

April Fool!

When the first of April comes around,
It is spring, pleasant and cool.
Don't be caught with your eyes cast to the ground,
Or you'll be caught with April Fool!

A voice near me called, "Look out!
Behind you is a water pool".
Too late, I turned to see what it was about,
I knew then what I would hear, yes—April Fool!

Whether it be a stranger or a friend,
Or even a classmate at school,
You'll hear it over and over again.
You guessed it! April Fool!

RUMORS of HUMOR

In our search for humorous happenings we've discovered quite a few interesting facts about your classmates. Everything imaginable has been happening.

1. Who are Richard H. and Richard R.? Well, they are the Weavers who constantly confuse Mr. Ryan and Mr. Finkeldey. That initial helps matters a great deal, doesn't it fellas?

2. Bonnie Sheaffer is really getting to be a lady's man. He put Marty Rex's lipstick on for her, and he didn't do a bad job at that.

3. What's this we hear about Janet Clark and Raymond Witmer passing notes in home-room? Oh, don't let the teacher catch you!

4. The Sophomores didn't enjoy the idea of cutting out states for history class. Why, Dennis Beacham said he would rather cut out paper dolls.

5. A seventh grader, observing the time-clock, during the last minute of a basketball game, asked a fellow classmate, "Does that always run like that?" (In red color) "No," replies the friend, "only when it's hot."

6. Really, Dick Weaver, if you want to see a mouse so much, just look around and you'll see plenty in the school. You needn't bother bringing your own toy mouse to school.

7. Why are Patsy Barley and Shirley Erb in a stupor over two boys each by the name of "Ray"?

8. Why does Grace Cox like to visit Bonny Holten? Could it be her interest in Bonny's brother Dick?

9. It seems that Janet Mowery has hit the "Jack" Pot!

10. Mr. Zuch entertained the 8th Grade class recently by telling them why Mary Glenn Griffith is like a cow's tail. He declared "Because she's always on behind!"

11. Mr. Seyler requests that some pupils would stop calling "Jenny Lind" the "Swedish Nightmare."

12. Milt Hershey portrayed the part of bachelor very well in the Sophomore play. Girls, how does he do it?

were also included on the program a short radio skit, Patsy Dusel with her accordion, Harper Calloway singing a solo.

Did You Know?

The Hans Herr House, near Big Springs, was the first house to be built in Lancaster County, 1719.

In 1870 Lancaster County was second in the counties of the state, for operating 1,816 manufacturing establishments.

The era of hoop-skirts in Lancaster County was at its

peak in 1862.

West Lampeter Township had a population of 3,037 in 1940, and today it has approximately 3,409 inhabitants.

In 1917 the YMCA building was put into service, and in the same year Hotel Brunswick doubled its size and the Stevens House underwent extensive improvements.

Information Please!

I was asked to write a rhyme,
But I do not have the time,
Because I'm always very busy
Helping Patsy, Jack or Lizzy
Do their Latin, math and his-
tory
(And how I do it is a
mystery).
Just listen to their questions
To which I must give sugges-
tions.
Can you help me with my
Latin?
Where are Siam and Man-
hattan?
Do you know eight rules of
health?
What's the nation's total
wealth?
How many counties in our
state?
Is my book due on this date?
Where's the book on Admiral
Byrd?
Is this word a noun or verb?
So now I guess you see,
That where I really ought to
be,
Is in a busy railroad station
Behind the desk marked,
"Information."
That is why I have no time
To compose for you a rhyme.

Mrs. Maloney—
Library and English Teacher.

**Tenth Grade Students
Given Questionnaire**

These ten questions were
asked of the tenth grade stu-
dents. Yes, sir, now that we
have the straight information,
you know what goes on in the
Class of '51 in W.L.H.S.

- Who is your favorite athlete?
Betty—Lou Himebreich—Joe Louis.
Glenn Rincer — Ted Williams.
- What do you do on a Sunday afternoon?
Eva Kauffman—Sleep.
Ray Wells—Play cards.
- Girls! What kind of soap powder do you like best?
Nancy Fisher—Lux.
Gladys Humbert—Duz.
- What is your favorite car?
Milt Hershey—Studebaker.
Arlene Nagley — Strictly "Dodge."
- What is your favorite sport?
Tom Reinhart—Baseball.
Shirley Smith — Basketball (J. V.)
- What is your favorite period or subject in W.L.H.S.?
Elsie Crawford—Home Economics.
Helen Harnish—Study Hall.
- Which is your most-liked brand of toothpaste?
Dennis Beacham—Kolynos.
John Greenleaf—Ipana.
- Which of Mr. Finkleday's ties is the most liked?
Carl Beck — One of his splashy red ones.
Paul Miller—All of them.
- What girl in W.L.H.S. has an outstanding personality?
Enos Groff — Stella Steinman.
Reuben Harnish — Pat Keener.
- What is your favorite popular song hit?
Arlene Nagley—Again.
Mike Brunner — Twelfth Street Rag.
- Who is the outstanding national figure of today?
Ronald Landis—Eisenhower.
Diana Lybarger—Dewey.

PROFILES

**8th Grade V-P Names
Favorite Pastime**

Ronald Sterneman, the Eighth Grade vice-president, may be seen ducking in and out of the class rooms at West Lampeter. Although Ronald seldom studies, he enjoys English. That should give him an "A", Miss Trumpeter. He is also a Merit Badge Club member.

The hobby of this active young man is basketball. Playing forward in basketball keeps him busy. Ronald would like to play for the "blue and white" and then join his favorite pro team, St. Louis. Girls should be eighth grade brunettes or like Nancy Groff.

Leib's is his hangout and in the summer he may be found swimming at Witmer's. His greatest wish is that the girls would stop talking in class meetings.

Ideal Girl

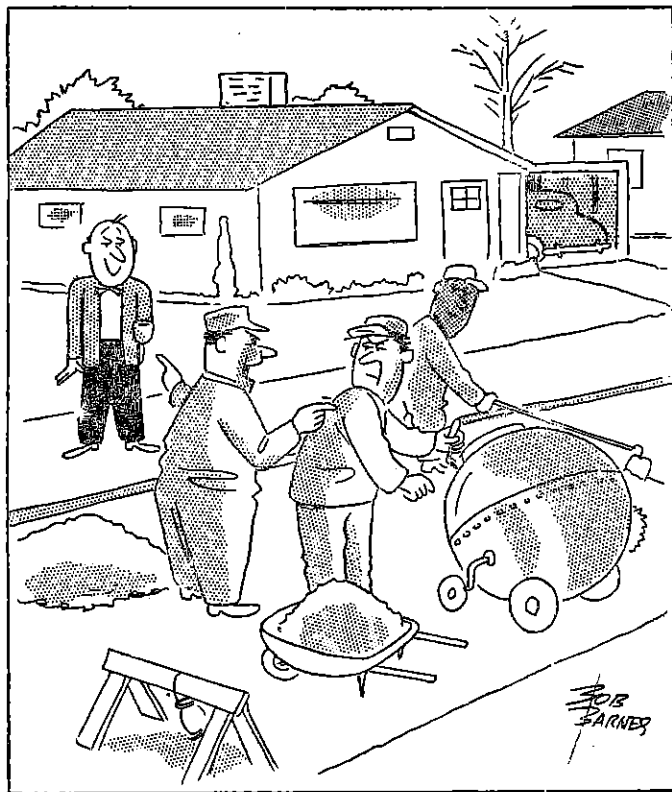
- Hair—Arlene Barley
- Nose—Doris Burkins
- Personality—Betty Jane Le-fever
- Smile—Sara Jane Brubaker
- Eyes—Judy Dowd
- Clothes—Dorinda Howry
- Mental Ability—Shirley Le-Fevre
- Figure—Pat Keener
- Teeth—Mary Ann Hunt
- Dimples—Louise Harnish
- Most Likely to Succeed—Marty Rex
- Complexion—Loretta Goch-enauer
- Athletic Ability—Shirley Groff

Ideal Boy

- Hair—Henry Balmer
- Eyes—Jim Musser
- Smile—Robert Brubaker
- Build—Harold Werner
- Nose—Billy Myers
- Complexion—Harold Burk-hart
- Athletic Ability—Bonnie Sheaffer
- Personality—Ed Appel
- Wit—Dennis Beacham
- Teeth—Mike Brunner
- Dimples—Raymond Brubaker
- Clothes—Alvin Hershey
- Mental Ability—Ray Wells

**MEN MUST
QUALIFY . . .**

After browsing around the halls of WLHS asking many females what qualifications their husbands must have, we received quite a few humorous replies. We'll let you in on the secret by telling you some of the answers we received. So males! Take heed!!
Beanie Barley—wants a husband who will share fifty-fifty.
Ginny Hildebrand — tall, blond and handsome.
Janet Miller — must be a "good egg".
Bonnie Holton— agreeable personality.
Gloria Holzhauser—available at all times.
Grace Cox—personality.
Elizabeth Weaver— a good sense of humor.
Patsy Barley—tall, dark and handsome.
Mary Glenn Griffith— obey all commands.
Phyllis Williams— a good character.
Doris Ressler—tall, dark and from West Lampeter.
Phyllis Yeagley—pretty eyes.



"He'd like to know if he can borrow a cup of cement."

**HORSE AND BUGGY
IDEAS . . .**

It is fun to read about superstitions and beliefs of long ago, isn't it? Well, these beliefs I am going to tell you about are some of the typical "Pennsylvania Dutch Superstitions" your grandmothers and mine used. To think that just one hundred years ago people had such ideas about remedies.

Number one on my list is: In order to cure a sty on a cat's tail over your eye nine times.

To cure a side ache, spit on a stone and throw it over your left shoulder. Do not look where it lands.

Put wood ashes on your cows on Ash Wednesday to keep them from getting lice.

Always put on your left shoe last so you won't get a tooth ache that day.

For every stitch in sewing taken on Sunday there will be that many words said against you the following week.

These are just a few of the customs that Aunt Margie and Grandma Levever used to use. Times certainly have changed, haven't they?

Can You Imagine?

- Mr. Ryan—With a beard?
- Miss Sraley — With long blonde curls?
- Mrs. Maloney—Living close to school?
- Mr. Seyler—A prize fighter?
- Mr. Snyder—An auctioneer?
- Mr. Adams — Blowing bubbles with bubble gum?
- Mrs. Barr—A taxi driver?
- Miss Brodbeck—A shop instructor?
- Mr. Rentschler—Advisor of the 4-H organization?
- Mr. Zuch — In a bathing suit?
- Mr. Wilson—A life guard?
- Mrs. Weaver—In the Olympic races?
- Mr. Finkleday—An interior decorator?
- Miss Jones—Playing a flute?
- Miss Trumpeter — Singing in the Metropolitan Opera?
- Mr. Weaklim—With a teddy-bear haircut?
- Mrs. Mowery — A drum majorette?
- Mr. Eshleman and Mr. Eckman—Cheerleaders.

**ANTHOLOGY
(Continued from Page 1)**

appear below:
Winter
Winter is the time of year
When all the kids have fun;
Sledding in the evening
When the day's work is done.

Skating on the neighbor's pond
When the night is clear:
Winter's such a glorious time
Aren't you glad it's here?

Then it snows, and snows, and
snows
And you are drifted in
Your fun is spoiled, and so you
wish
That spring would soon begin.

Submitted by
Violet Stoner

Winter

After the leaves have fallen
And the gales of wind burst
forth
Soon the ground is all covered
With snow which blows from
the north.

I like to walk in winter
And feel the nip of cold
For there's something about
the weather
That makes me strong and
bold.

Submitted by
Arlene McKinney

Nature's Best

The kind of tree which ap-
peals to me
Is the beautiful blossomed
apple tree.
Not only because of its beauty
fair,
But also because of the fruit it
can bear.
It's surprising what comes
from a seed so small,
Something of splendor, and
liked by all.
So we can be proud of an old
apple tree
With its beauty and fruit for
all to see.

Submitted by
Janet Greer



F. F. A. HIGHLIGHTS

Eugene Herr spoke recently on his Supervised Farming Tomato Program at the annual Vegetable Growers meeting held at the Guernsey Pavilion on January 25.

At the monthly meeting of February, it was decided that our chapter would play the Delta Chapter in York County, two basketball games, one on their floor, and one at home.

Ira Welk and Harold Bomberger were delegates to the Annual Livestock Convention held at Lancaster in January.

The Annual Farm Bureau meeting held in Mt. Joy High School auditorium at Mt. Joy, on February 7 was attended by our two delegates, Eugene Herr and Harold Rohrer.

The F.F.A. Annual Seed Service is doing well this year with 133 members. The committee consisting of, Alvin Hershey, chairman, Eugene Herr, Harold Rohrer, and Mr. Rentschler have worked out a way to handle all the seeds.

The following honorary members were initiated at a meeting held on February 21. Isaac Bomberger, Kenneth Snyder, our principal, Mark Bushong, "45", Carl Herr, "45", Anso Miller, Park Miller, Miller M. Ressler, Intellig Farm News Editor, and A. Brandt, Radio Editor of Lancaster County Farm Journal.

The 4th annual F.F.A. Wed Leadership Conference of S. ficers of F.F.A. Chapter Lancaster and York cc was held at W.L.H.S. March 17, 1949. Mar shong, Carl Herr, and Witmer gave short their experiences City and Waterloo Fetteroll gave an lecture on Korea.

F. H. A. NEW

The Homemakers have been very busy this month getting ready for the state convention which is to be held in York. The delegates who have been chosen are two peppy Sophomores, Betty Ann Watts and Betty Lou Himmelreich.

The annual trip to the Ice Capades was taken again this year on February 14th. Nineteen girls and twenty F. F. A. boys enjoyed the evening.

BANQUETS

Recently the F. H. A. served the Lancaster County Dairy-men. There were approximately 180 men who were served.

The Homemakers served the Tomato Growers Association.

March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the Homemakers had a most delicious dinner with beautiful holiday trimmings and decorations for Lancaster County Future Farmers.

These banquets are not only profitable and a lot of fun for the girls, but also good experience.

SCHOOL JANITOR HEADACHES

The very fact that the janitors must be at school at 6:30 a.m. is nothing to give them a headache since hundreds of people report at that time to begin their day's work. But the life of the janitor in the school is quite dismaying when he looks up the hall and sees ice cream sticks and homework papers; yes—and even wads of bubble gum. Gum?—you say—not only on the floors, but on chairs, seats and even rolled up in the pencil sharpeners. Oh! What a mess to clean up!

"Brrr. I'm chilly," says one teacher, "can't we have more heat?" When the instructor in the next room is always throwing open windows and doors because the temperature is entirely too high.

Please, Mr. Janitor, come right away—the curtain is broken in the office and must be fixed immediately. Then before he gets to the room to attend to that chore, the English teacher has found, to her astonishment, a nest of mice in the closet! Another S.O.S. goes out—*come quickly!*

Thus it goes from morning 'til evening—the janitors are on the run and never a dull moment! So here our hats go off to the dear old fellows who are doing so much for all of us.

BOOKS TALK

Miss Tatlock's Millions — Lesson assignments.
 Forever Amber—The plaid shirts the fellas and girls continue to wear.
 Pale Face—Result from first look at my report card.
 Oracle of the Belts—The hell of the day.
 The Best Years of Our Lives — Seniors!
 Till the End of Time — Homework!
 Melody Time—Chorus practice.
 Going My Way — School bus.
 The Green Years—The first years of high school.
 The Time, the Place, the Girl—Prom.
 Beyond Glory—Commencement.
 I Remember Mama—After she saw my report card.
 Fun and Fancy Free—After graduation.
 Homecoming — Vacations!
 The Clock—Students day-time interest.
 Sentimental Journey — On bus to and from basketball

IS IT ANY WONDER?

Dear Diary:
 What a day! Each evening I think the next day will be better but instead they grow gradually worse.

After getting the students scared and quiet I called the roll. Then I began a futile call for report cards and excuse cards. Two were handed in, the others were not signed.

Coming into my first class with a cheery smile I was encountered by 51 grumbling students. Feeling that perhaps I could cheer them up I called immediately for their homework papers in order to get that off their minds. I received papers. How 44 students could all lose their tablets containing their homework is a mystery to me. I returned from a call to the office and found my class in better spirits; however the blackboard was spattered by a squashed orange and Abraham Lincoln's portrait was powdered with chalk dust by a poorly aimed erasure. At that instant the bell rang and my students disappeared.

Things went smoothly until I had the Freshman class for English. They reminded me of cows chewing their cud but that contented look was marred by the eruption of a bubble. After collecting 22 wads of bubble gum, 6 yo-yo's and 3 schmoos we resumed the scheduled course of study.

No, it wasn't a fire alarm, a hurricane or an erupting volcano. It was the lunch line forming, Dear Diary. I distinctly remember I was about to enter the office when the students started going toward the cafeteria. Oh yes, I'm still inside the building, but far from the office.

My afternoon was much better. The students were well prepared for their classes. However, a few unexpected episodes occurred: one girl found a nest of mice in her locker; another forgot to turn off the shower and the 7th grade girls were all wearing wet shoes.

After spending a quiet evening by the radio, I'm ready to turn in for the night.

Firedly, yours,
 A Typical Teacher
 P.S.—Is it any wonder that teachers turn gray?

games.
 Gone With the Wind — Secrets.
 Sorry, Wrong Number—My answers in math.



STUMPING THE STUDENTS . . .

Well, here we are again with another "noun" that seems to have the student pretty well "in the log". And can you imagine—even the teachers! The word "Sumph" has a good meaning and teachers beware of some sumphs that may be lurking in the corners of your classroom! Anyway here are some of the "guessed at" meanings.

- Arlene Nagley — kitchen sink.
- Frank Bradley — something to drink.
- Doris Ressler—a puddle.
- Norma Welk—angel.
- Bob Duvall—pretty girl.
- Bety Jane Lefever—breakfast.

Donald Walters — my old man.

Gloria Holzhauser—kind of soup.

Judy Dowd—new animal.
 Donald Zook—characters in comics.

Loretta Gochenauer—something to eat.

I suppose you have realized by now that a sumph is a "stupid person". That's right! Don't be a sumph when it comes to words! Improve your vocabulary.

TAKING BABY'S PICTURE

All started one day when she remarked to me how much she would like to have her son's picture taken. Innocently I spoke up and said, "I'll do it—then you won't have to spend any money." Unfortunately, she accepted, and I didn't realize until now that I should have gotten a long sleep last nite, or perhaps even have forgotten my appointment—but too late now.

The stage is all set—a big chair, favorite toy and father to make him laugh. Now to bring on the star. First the young man must have his face washed. Such a howl! You'd think soap didn't taste good or something. We'll need one more prop—a box of cookies.

Now young man we are not so fortunate as to have a movie camera so let's imitate still life for just ten seconds.

It takes just a minute to get the camera all set. It also takes just a minute for Junior to pull a floor lamp over on his head. Exactly 15 minutes, and five cookies later we start again. At least he's quieter now so maybe—I'll just get under this hood and — Crash! Who'd have thought a little marble could make so much noise? But the window is only cracked and that's no immediate worry. Move the chair out where he can't reach anything and maybe we'll both live through the adventure.

I retreat under the hood again and get everything ready

to go as soon as he decides to smile. I'd done every trick I know and felt ready for a padded cell when he saw a spider. He gazed at that spider so longingly, one might have thought he was hungry and he did look like an angel (without a halo).

One snap and it was all over. I collapsed into the nearest chair and convinced myself (very easily) that no one wanted any more snapshots.

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