

Various Types of Assemblies Are Presented By Classes

Junior Class Presents Modern Style Play

"Pampered Darling," a one-act comedy was presented by the Junior class in an assembly program. Connie, a teen-age girl played by Dolores Taylor, seemed to have quite a bit of trouble with her stubborn brother, Victor, portrayed by Herr Shenk. Janet, his older sister played by Shirley Sultzbach seemed very much in sympathy with him. Who was that disguised man? Why none other than Jim Hollinger posing as a famous doctor. Norman, played by Rohrer Witmer, seemed to be quite confident he could operate with a grapefruit spoon and carving knife. Annabelle, Jeanette Barley, was much disappointed at the prospect of missing the operation because Dudley, Lloyd Henry, fainted at the scene. Surprising as it may seem the play ended without a drop of blood being shed.

Gloria Gove charmingly sang, "The House of Blue Lights" and "The Rickety Rickshaw Man." Herr Shenk played a trumpet solo, "Surf Polka" by Stein Hausen.

The girl's chorus sang, "The Old Lamplighter" with Bette Fryberger as soloist. Following this the juniors sang their class song to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Elizabeth Weaver Plays Title Role in "Bobby Sox"

The freshman class opened their assembly program with a girl's quartet singing Managua Nicaragua. The quartet was composed of Nancy Rentschler, Betty Landis, Loretta Gochenaur and Mary Ann Hunt.

Following this number a play entitled "Bobby Sox" was presented. Bobby Sox, a bothersome sister was portrayed by Elizabeth Weaver. Much to the distress of Margie played by Gloria Holzhauser, Bobby Sox complicated Marge's plays by inviting Cal, played by Jim Fetter, Cliff, by Vernon Lefever, and Bill, by John Burkholder to spend the evening with Margie, but Margie had other plans with Norton, played by Charles Bachman.

Patsy Dusel favored us with an accordian solo. She played the Mexican Hat Dance.

SOPHOMORES RENDER NOVEL ASSEMBLY

As the curtains opened the piano was softly playing while a few romantic couples were dancing on the floor of a night club. At the conclusion of this number the "Sophomore Follies" went into full swing.

The Master of Ceremonies, David Hackett, announced the star of the program, Patricia Keener, who sang the popular ballad "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song." Immediately following Dot Henry played a clarinet solo, "Blue Skies," accompanied by Joanne Brubaker.

Upon discovering the accomplished pianist "Jackie Aston" among the guests, she was promptly persuaded to play an arrangement of her own.

After this Grace Mylin and Arlene Bailey sang "What Do They Do On A Rainy Night In Rio?"

The highlight of the program was a Fashion Show sponsored by the Mary Sach's Dress Shop with the following John Power's models direct from New York: Miss Frances Bradley artistically modeled a fur coat; Miss Gladys Brchm modeled an original black dinner dress; Miss Pauline Hostetter showing a new and dazling.

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ANIMAL TRAINER VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Smith, a professional animal trainer presented an entertaining program on his interests.

Mr. Smith has had several years experience in working with chimpanzees. Through his interest a circus was started which was composed entirely of chimpanzees and ponies which they ride. A movie on one of their performances was presented showing their skills. He also told us about some of the chimpanzees likes and dislikes.

Mr. Smith brought his police dog, Sugard, with him. Sugard danced, sang and played drums. Dolores Taylor helped Mr. Smith in training Sugard but Sugard thought she would never make a dog trainer.

The program was closed with a drum solo by Sugard. Ruth Lefever accompanied him and the sound produced resembled that of a Spike Jones recording.

W.L.H.S. Gym Classes Perform

Affair Will Be Held Fri., Sat., April 18-19

The combined gym classes of West Lampeter High School are planning a physical education program which will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, April 18 and 19 in the high school gym.

The program will consist of the following activities: Boxing, Wrestling, Tumbling, Folk Dancing, Relay Races, Chicken Fighting and a Battie Royal.

The feature attraction of the show will be a volley-ball game between the faculty and the senior class.

This is the second annual performance of this kind by the students and the faculty and is sure to prove interesting and entertaining.

Tickets may be purchased from any student after April 7 for 50 cents.

The long-awaited new bleachers have finally arrived and this will be the first opportunity for the public to see and use them.

CLUBS ARE BUSY WITH ACTIVITIES

Nature Club

The Nature Club has been conducting a study of the stars. Some of the things they have planned and learned concerning the stars is the study of the relative position of one star to another at various times of the year, the different constellations and their shape, name and many things of interest concerning the stars.

They have also recently begun the study of the simple machine and how it works.

Library Club

The Library Club held a "Library-General Information" contest during their last club period. The captain of the winning team was Lorraine Burkhart. The prize, a box of chocolate candy, was divided among the members of the winning team.

The club had planned to visit the library at Franklin and Marshall College, but due to bad weather causing poor road conditions the trip has been postponed until later in the spring. The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the members of the club with the functions of a large modern library.

A motion picture, based upon

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Senior Class Takes Annual Trip to New York City

NEW TEACHERS ARE NAMED TO STAFF AT WEST LAMPETER

Mrs. Helen Auld, our new junior high teacher, is what you might call a "Jack of all trades." She is a graduate of West Virginia University where she received her A. B. degree. She taught in this section for one and one-half years among the mountain people.

After sometime she moved to Pennsylvania and became interested in dramatics, both amateur and professional. The next two years she wrote two original one-act plays. Beside these she wrote children's skits, poems and music to go with them.

Mrs. Auld then studied in Philadelphia and performed over station WCAU on a Children's Hour. In Wilmington, Delaware, she whistled with an orchestra once a week. She has directed plays of varying lengths in Chester and Lebanon counties and has also done some professional work at summer resorts in the Pocono Mountains. Next summer she hopes to complete a volume of Children's activity programs and have them published.

Mrs. Auld likes all sports, and indulges when possible in ice-skating, roller skating, hikes and swimming. Her pet hate is one who does not play the game in a sportsmanlike manner. She likes to cook, eat and dance — not jitterbug.

She has two children, a boy and a girl. Her husband is Superintendent.

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Students Entertained By Mixed Chorus

On Friday, February 28, the senior high music students presented a music program for the rest of the student body.

Opening the assembly was the junior-senior girls' chorus which sang a clever arrangement of a Nursery tune. In addition to this they sang "Erie Canal" and "Star Dust."

A quartet composed of Dick Hess, George Custer, Jake Houser and Dick Musser sang "The Bells of Saint Mary."

Concluding the program the student body sang familiar tunes under the direction of Miss Derrick who was in charge of the assembly. Ruth Lefever was the piano accompanist.

Seniors Dine And Dance In The Grill Room Of The Hotel Taft

On Thursday morning, March 20 the Seniors assembled at 3:30 at West Lampeter High School to board a Greyhound bus which took them to New York City. The Seniors planned a three-day stay in the metropolis with their chaperones Mrs. Auld and Mr. Shoff. They were guests at the Hotel Taft.

Thursday was spent taking a four-hour tour of the city in a glass roofed bus, and a conducted tour of the National Broadcasting Company studios. The Seniors dined and danced in the Grill Room of the Hotel Taft which featured Vincent Lopez's orchestra. Following this they visited Times Square on their way to see the stage musical, "Oklahoma."

On Friday morning the Seniors started at 5:30 for the market tour. This tour included an in-

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RAINDROP DANCE ON APRIL 12th

The Thalian Society is sponsoring a "Raindrop Dance" on April 12, in the high school gym.

Music will be furnished by the Manor Jazz Band, so come out and make the second big dance of the year a success.

The committee for the dance includes Shirley Mylin, Grace Mylin, Barbara Kreider, Shirley Sultzbach and Gloria Gove.

Come stag or bring your girl or boy friend. The admission is 75 cents per person.

A "Guest of Honor" has been chosen but he will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

Food will be on sale at the "Snack Bar."

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Auld.

Educational Film Is Shown To Students by the FFA

On Friday, March 7, the F.F.A. sponsored the showing of a full-length film entitled "As You Like It" to the student assembly.

The film was educational as well as entertaining for the students since most of them are familiar with the play by Shakespeare.

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EDITORIAL

As the basketball season comes to an end we stop and consider the outcome of it. As most of us know the moral support we give the team and our good sportsmanship attitude are more important than the actual game. Our sportsmanship attitude here at Lampeter has often been commented on as being good. Throughout the season just past the games were well attended by the students, and the team was supported well by the enthusiastic cheering. Soon our thoughts will turn away from basketball toward baseball. We should remember to keep this sportsman-like attitude and come out and support our boys and watch them through another baseball season which we hope will be successful.

The We La Hi Times staff wishes to express their apologies for the delay of the February-March issue of the paper.

The staff will endeavor to publish a single sheet near the end of May. This single sheet will, however, be just a little different from our regular publications. It will consist of "gab talk" about everyone in general. It will also have snapshots, taken especially for this issue.

We were unable to have a February issue, due to the inadequate amount of material.

That Little Dream Got Nowhere

When I think of 'The Things We Did Last Summer,' 'You Keep Coming Back Like A Song,'

'I Don't Know Why' but all the time I asked myself if 'This Is Always.' I knew that 'Sooner Or Later' 'I'd Be Lost Without You' and that's why I asked you to 'Linger In My Arms A Little Longer' under 'Ole Buttermilk Sky.'

'I Guess I Expected Too Much' but 'Somewhere In The Night' as 'The Old Lamplighter' strolled by I asked myself, 'Why Does It Get So Late So Early?' and so I demanded that you 'Put That Kiss Back Where You Found It.'

'Rumors Are Flying' and I guess 'The Whole World Is Singing My Song' but it doesn't matter, for it's 'To Each His Own' and 'Wherever There's Me, There's You.' So 'For You, For Me, For Evermore' in about 'Five Minutes More,' 'I Guess

Obituary Notice

Entered into rest during Algebra Class, One Wad of Chewing Gum. The death of this sticky gum was thought to be murder. The chief detective has found Dick Rummel, the murderer, guilty of murder in the first degree.

May this wad of gum rest in peace and may this serve as a warning to other gum chewers, because the detective, Mr. Shoff, is in search of other murderers.

Exchange

Chitter, Chatter, Chitter, Chatter.

What's that awful noise?

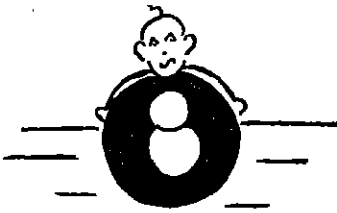
A bunch of High School girls, who sight

A bunch of High School boys.

I'll Get The Paper And Go Home.' ('The House Of Blue Lights,' 'On The Boardwalk In Atlantic City.')

Dorothy J. Winters

Behind The Eight Ball



The Super Slueths are on the job again, digging up news that will be of interest to you fans who keep posted to the latest happenings behind the "8 Ball."

Our first and most surprising item comes from the Sophomore algebra class. It is said that this teacher, Mr. Shoff, has been reading algebra and Latin poetry to them. Imagine that!

Now that basketball season has come to end end, what ever will Frank and Ginny, Gloria and Dutch, Pot and Bonnie and a few others do? One of our Super Slueths suggest you try a sury with a fringe on top, since the bus will not be available.

Jean Shell and Grace Mylin didn't seem too disappointed to find the Hershey Theatre closed when they got there. I wonder why!

Dave Hackett and Bill DeMora find it quite flattering to wear nail polish. It adds that feminine touch.

It's not a bird! It's not a plane! It's not even Superman. It's only Dennis Beachman buzzing around in a dither as usual.

By the way Rohrer Witmer, since when do you put chloroform in a swimming pool as a disinfectant?

Did you know that Annetta Hess has a new fountain pen? She is going all out to prove that it will write under water.

Clyde Ulmer can't afford to buy gasoline. He gets Gloria Gove, Dolores Taylor and Bill Worman to push.

Ginny Reed thinks young love is grand, or at least that is what she told Janet Miller and Bill Rhoads who are now going together. Say, Donald Garman and Norman High, when has it become a custom to hold hands during intramurals? If you want to know what it's like to be in love just look at the radiant look on Arlene McKinney's face when Dick Hess is around. Have you noticed that friendship ring on Ralph Rineer's little finger? It couldn't be Pat Shell's, could it? By the way Barbara Kreider thinks Pat and Ralph make an adorable couple. A solution for going to heaven and be acquired by Stew Rentschler. Just ask him. Bill Biechler also has claims on it. The results are amazing. Gerald Binkley is for ever getting a new girl friend, but now his interests are pointed toward the freshman class. Loretta Gochenour do you know anything about that? Say Bill Worman, it is

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CITIZENSHIP PROVES NECESSARY IN SCHOOL

In the last issue of *We La Hi Times*, the subject of discipline was discussed. This was done as a means of pointing out the fact that discipline is necessary as a prerogative to a good school.

Upon having self discipline, and consequently discipline in a school, one might do well to think about citizenship as a desirable goal in school achievement. Discipline and citizenship are complimentary to each other and are therefore component parts of each other.

The main function of the school is to produce the good citizen, and all its activities should contribute to this end. There are far too many aspects of the citizen to be covered in this paper, for the student must be a good citizen in physical, social, intellectual, moral, and religious characteristics.

Let us see what can be done about becoming a good citizen in our high school. Being a good citizen means getting along with each other, with your teachers, and with all other people. School is not necessarily a preparation for life — it is life. We cannot excuse ourselves on the theory that we will wait until after graduation to think about becoming better individuals. If you wait until then, chances are that you will continue to live along a haphazard course. Furthermore, only about one-third of the school's enrollment can be expected to graduate. What about those who drop out?

Each morning we repeat the Lord's Prayer and the Flag Salute. Do you mean it? We take similar oaths in various clubs and organizations. Do you mean it? We respect teachers (some do) when they are in the room. Do you show the same respect when teachers are out of the room? Ask yourself these questions and where do you rate?

The school gives you every opportunity to show honesty, integrity, and regard for your fellow classmate. The school gives you an opportunity to show sportsmanship by coming out to the basketball games and cheering the Lampeter boys. The school gives you an environment in which you are permitted to exercise initiative and freedom of expression. We still live in a democracy. Are you taking full advantage of these opportunities? The "proof of the pudding" comes when you are put to test, when you are called upon to solve a problem — perhaps a personal problem; or when disaster and tragedy camp on your front door step. Are you preparing to meet the challenge. If your high school fails to equip you with these definite character traits to

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THE FATEFUL ENDING OF JIMMY MOUSE

Once there was a little mouse by the name of Jimmy. He was just two weeks old when his mother sent him out on his first mission to find food for himself. "Now Jimmy dear," shrieked Momma Mouse, "by now you have become big and strong enough to find your own food. Since I have enough trouble finding my own food, I want you to go out tonight and bring home enough food for both of us." Jimmy didn't like this idea very much but he thought it would be best if he obeyed his mother so he looked at her very shyly and said, "All right Mother, I shall begin at once."

Here we can see Jimmy leaving his home. He jumps off of his nice feathery bed and scampers up the long winding staircase that leads to the entrance of his big mission. Never before in his life has Jimmy climbed these stairs and he is surprised to see the 45 steps ahead of him that he must climb. He has to stretch his little legs as much as he can and soon he becomes very tired. On the fifteenth step there happens to be a big green pea lying there but Jimmy doesn't see it because he is looking at the top to the stairs. He hasn't seen it but he certainly is getting the results of it now. Bang! Crash! Thump! Jimmy screams very loudly. "Oh Momma, Momma, my widdle head! Oh I hurt my widdle head." Good grief he has a lump on his head that is about an inch high. Momma Mouse is terrified to see the results and she quickly runs to get a vinegar cloth to put on poor Jimmy's head. Now that she has done so he is now ready to ascend the stairs again. Uh! Ah! Here comes more trouble. Jimmy has spied the long spiral banister that his mother has just finished waxing this morning. Jimmy climbs on it and whee - - - there he goes. He's coming nearer and nearer to the end and he falls flat on the floor where there happens to be no carpet. Ouch! Momma, Momma! Oh Brother! Momma shakes Jimmy thoroughly and sends him up the steps again. This time he reaches the top. Boy what a big world this is. He looks for a hiding place and then scampers an top of the table. The screen door opens and bangs shut and a little girl in a yellow pinafore comes trotting in and spies Jimmy immediately. She screams and yells and starts crying and jumps on a chair. Her daddy comes a running to see what all the excitement is about. Father stops in the doorway and looks at Jimmy. "So you are the rascal that has been bothering

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Sports At West Lampeter

Basketball Season Comes To A Close

Manor

West Lampeter lost an exciting varsity game to Manor High School by a 36-38 score before a capacity crowd at the Lampeter gym. DeMora and Hess were tie for top scoring honors, each with 10 points.

The Lampeter J.V. team was badly defeated by the overpowering Manor J.V.'s. The final score was 12-24 with Eshleman high scorer for Lampeter with seven points. The referee for both games was "Doc" Weigand.

Quarryville

A bus load of cheering Lampeter rooters journeyed to Quarryville on February 7, confident of a Lampeter victory. It looked as though Lampeter had the game in the bag, till the last few moments, when the Quarryville cagers gained a few extra baskets and won 34 to 31.

The Lampeter J.V. team partially avenged the varsity loss by winning a close 16 to 15 contest over the Quarryville Junior Varsity. Ankrum and Flick referred both games.

West Lampeter In Class C Playoffs

West Lampeter entered their basketball team in the Class C playoffs and drew West Reading as their opponent. The game was played March 6 on the Ephrata High School floor, with Lampeter holding its own in the first period with a score of 9-9. In the second quarter Lampeter fell behind but again briefly tied the score at 20-20. At the end of the third quarter West Reading held the edge with a 34-29 score. In the last quarter the Reading lads gained 30 points to easily win the contest 64 to 39.

Lampeter was at a disadvantage through the game because of the loss of two of its varsity players, Dick Musser because of a knee injury and Dick Hess with 5 personal fouls. However, the fellows played a good, clean game.

Baseball Schedule

Games Start at 4 p.m.

April

- 15—Columbia (Away).
- 17—Manor (Home)
- 22—Lititz (Away)
- 24—Manheim Twp. (Away)

May

- 1—Ephrata (Home)
- 6—Quarryville (Away)
- 8—Columbia (Home)
- 13—Manor (Away)
- 15—Lititz (Home)

Summary Of Girls Basketball Events

At 3:10, on February 13, 1947, the girls were ready to travel to New Holland for their first away game of the season.

After a brief ride they found themselves on the New Holland floor and tensely waiting for the first quarter to begin.

At the referee blew her whistle the line-up for West Lampeter was: Jean Shell, Ruth Lefever, and Ginny Reed (forwards) and Patsy Keener, Jeanette Barrley, and Barbara Kreider (guards). The representatives as forwards for New Holland were: Storb, Yuninger, and Summer, and guards were Bensinger, Brown and Metford.

The Lampeter girls fell short of three points at the end of the first quarter for the score was 4 to 1 with New Holland having the four points.

The guards held the New Holland forwards to 5 points, but Lampeter took only one basket, which accounted for the score of 9 to 3 at the half.

During the third quarter New Holland gained their highest number of points, while Lampeter grabbed a foul to bring the score to 19 to 4.

After a talk from Coach Reed, the girls seemed to come back with new vigor, for New Holland's points were counted and stopped at 19. By our forward passing we gained 4 points which made the final score 19 to 9.

Lefever was high scorer again with 7 points, but Shell and Reed each gained a foul.

Thirteen points go to Storb for New Holland, and Summer came in for second place with 4 while Kurtz made one basket to account for her 2 points.

After a set back of 19 to 9, the girls were ready for another exciting game when the New Hollanders came here to play on February 26.

The game began immediately after school and the line-ups were as follows: *West Lampeter*—forwards, Ruth Lefever, Jean Shell and Arlene Bailey; guards, Barbara Kreider, Patsy Keener and Grace Mylin; *New Holland*—forwards, Schnader, Kurtz and Summer; guards, Brown, Metford and Yuninger.

After the first quarter the score was 7 to 2 with New Holland having the 7. Our girls came back in the second quarter to remain one point behind at the half and New Holland gained 2 baskets to put the score at 11 to 10.

With a brief talk with the coach at the half, the line-up

Intramural Sports Attract Much Attention

The Senior High boys intramural basketball season came to a conclusion this week. Every activity period the sports minded students turned out to see their favorite team win or lose. The championship game played was between the Eagles and the Army team, with the Eagles winning two out of three games.

The Junior High intramural teams also finished their schedule with the Bear team winning the championship game over the Swishers.

Wrestling matches are now being scheduled for senior high students and later on boxing matches will be held. By the time these are completed the weather should permit outdoor activities to start again.

Senior High Girls

Champs at last! After playing at least once a week and fighting on your team, the champion team has come to the top at last. Yes, it's none other than the Bomb Shells, with Shirley Mylin as captain. The team has pulled themselves from many tangles, in order to remain on top. The Bomb Shells had to put up an offensive fight to overtake Captain Lefever's team, the Sure Shots.

Junior High Girls

Defeated Solid Senders twice and the Rocketeers once. Yes, that's the record of a powerful team, namely the Sharp Shooters. Captain of the champs is Elizabeth Weaver.

Many of these girls are just learning to play basketball, but they have proved themselves as worthy players.

The Solid Senders started out with much courage and during the first quarter many shots were made, but the Sharp Shooters were finally to emerge on the top with all the honors.

remained the same for Lampeter and they held their opponents to one point. The girls got 3 points to give them 12 points while the New Hollanders remained 1 point behind.

The fourth quarter came up with each team eager to gain as many points as possible so that they could be victorious. Luck seemed to be on Lampeter's side for we came out on top with an 18 point lead while New Holland suffered a loss with 17 points.

Ruth Lefever remained high scorer again with 13 points while Shell came in for second place with 3 points; Reed took third with 2 points.



Learning to Live

Living to Serve

Learning to Do

Doing to Learn

THE F. F. A. SPEAKS

The F.F.A. Seed Co-Op

To date 115 members are receiving their requirements thru the Seed Co-Op which has been in operation for 14 years.

The purpose of this Co-Op is to teach the boys the practical side of selecting, treating and handling of reliable varieties of seeds adaptable to the community.

The seed manager and his staff wish to thank all those who helped make the Seed Co-Op a success.

Evening Shop Class

The evening shop class in farm mechanics has been meeting each Monday night in the shop during March. In the month of April, this class will conduct round table discussions on topics of agricultural interest instead of working in the shop. Topics suggested for these round table discussions are:

- 1—General Problems in Poultry.
- 2—New Soil Conservation Practices.
- 3—A Farm Water Pond.
- 4—Deep-freezing of foods.

Contribute to the success of these meetings by attending all of them.

Vocational Night

Vocational Night will be held April 3, 1947, in the auditorium of the West Lampeter High School.

Vocational Night is a joint program of the F.F.A. and the F.H.A. in order that the parents of the members may learn what they are doing in school.

A few of the features of this program will be a play, "Mother Walks Out," the F.F.A. quartet and a guest speaker. Refreshments will be served after the program by the F.F.A.

There will be a display of farm mechanics construction and repair jobs.

Loan Association

The National Farm Loan Association of Lancaster County held its first annual meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium on February 27.

This meeting was attended by our advisors, Robert Houser and Carl Herr. Robert and Carl presented talks on the F.F.A., its organization and activities.

Inter-State Milk Producers

The Lancaster County Inter-State Milk Producers held its an-

annual dinner banquet on March 6.

This banquet was attended by the state champion vocational demonstrated by Paul Frey, Marvin Breneman, Wade Groff and Robert Hess.

Another Award

H. Robert Houser wins "Production Credit Award" for keeping farm records. Robert ranks first in Lancaster County, first in Production Credit, District of Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties, and second in the State of Pennsylvania. This award carries a prize of 25 dollars. Congratulations, Robert

Recreational Meet

The Lancaster County F.F.A. Recreational Meet will be held March 25 at Manor High School. Six county chapters will participate.

Project Report

Twenty-six members of the Garden Spot Chapter of F.F.A. completed 63 supervised farming programs during the year 1946.

Financial records show a total of \$46,285.18 was received by the members. Against this were expenses of \$35,551.48 which left a profit of \$10,733.70. Crediting themselves for 35 cents per hour, the records show an additional \$1,434.50 of labor income or a net of \$12,168.20 for the year.

Farming enterprises in order of net income to the youths ranked as follows: dairying, field corn, poultry, swine, potatoes, tobacco, beef cattle, sweet corn, and tomatoes.

The year's production of the 26 boys included 8420 lbs. live-weight beef cattle, 107,881 lbs. of milk; 19 heifers, 10,293 lbs. of live poultry, 116 pullets, 1,923 dozen eggs, 24,716 lbs. of live pork, 15 sows and gilts and 66 shoats, 231 bushels of field corn, 1586 bushels of potatoes, 2204 lath of tobacco, 25,820 lbs. of tomatoes, and 34 dozen ears of sweet corn. In addition, farm records were kept on farms totaling 229 acres of land.

School Calendar

- 12—Raindrop Dance.
- 15—Baseball, Columbia, away.
- 17—Baseball, Manor, home.
- 18—Gym Show.
- Manor Assembly.
- 19—Gym Show.
- 20—Garnet Hazard.

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us of late. Well, now that you are here we shall dispose of you. Here Janie, you take the fire brush and I'll take my shoe. You stand in the doorway and when you see the mouse coming hit him." Jimmy is shaking with fear. He thinks, 'Boy do I ever wish there was a referee here. He would surely forfeit the game because there is two against one.' Well, here comes father and the battle rages. There is a patter of mice feet on the linoleum and a banging and a thumping of a shoe and a firebrush. Jimmy is under the table. Now he's under the stove. Run for your life Jim, there's father right behind you. The shoe hits the floor with a bang and Jimmy has just escaped by a fraction of his life. He quickly runs to his hole in the wall and scampers down the stairs. He rests a while and then decides to try again. He can't possibly know what is waiting for him upstairs. Daddy and Jane have just set a trap with a big piece of yellow cheese in it. Well here comes Jimmy. He pokes his little black nose outside and sniffs around. Ah! Ha! He smells something very familiar. Cheese! Cheese! The bread of his life. Well, here goes for the best dinner of my life thinks Jimmy. He walks along the edge of the floor and spies the cheese. But look what's in it. A trap. Does Jimmy take a chance on getting it? Does he go back to his home? Oh! I'm so hungry I just have to have it. Here goes. Oh this is easy. I have eaten practically all of the cheese already. Snap! Well I guess Digger-O-Dell can get ready for business. Jimmy is squirming and trying very hard to free himself but it's just simply impossible. He now knows he is going to die and his mind is filled with a horrible sight. Here he can see his funeral. He is lying in a white casket which is surrounded by pink, red, purple, and yellow sprays of flowers. Here are his four pallbearers all dressed in purple pants with orange jackets and green bow ties. Jimmy hears all of his nicey friends crying over him. Steadily his mind is growing more blank as each minute slips away. Now very vaguely he sees himself being carried to his grave and as everyone gathers around for a last minute of prayer he can hear them singing, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and that is the end of Jimmy's mission.

HOAK'S DINER
Lancaster, Pa.

CITIZENSHIP
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meet terrible world competition and complex living, then our efforts have been in vain.

Now what can you do to improve yourself and your school so that you might become better school citizens:

1. Study and improve your scholastic standing.
2. Follow the rules of health.
3. Respect school property.
4. Follow the Golden Rule.
5. Participate in school activities.
6. Maintain a good attitude about school.
7. Remember your teachers are in authority.

This list is not exhaustive by any means but is suggestive. Of course, this takes effort and work, but anything worth having is worth working for. Let us try and improve ourselves as individuals, then surely, our school will be improved also.

Robert L. Adams, Sup. Prin.

BEHIND THE 8-BALL
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quite interesting to know that you have four special women on your list. The one good looking, the other is attractive in a dignified way. The next one on the list is cute and the last one is girl. Good wolping to you. If someone has an extra book of manners would you please donate it to the Sophomore and Senior boys. John Wise was quite curious to know who the fat kid, as he puts it, was that took Fid Yeagley home from the Quarryville game. Don't worry Fid, he isn't really fat.

ASSEMBLY
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ing cutaway evening gown; and Miss Photogenic of 1947 from France modeled a French bathing suit. Her ensemble, a clever parasol and a striking bathing bag.

The new and talented Grank Sinatra of the Sophomore class, George Custer, with the Sophomore Chorus, sang "The Missouri Waltz" which concluded the Sophomore assembly program.

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Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey. Along came a sailor who tried to reglæ her,

And frightened Miss Muffet (they say!)

Mary had a little watch. She swallowed it. It's gone. Now everywhere that Mary walks Time . . . marches on.

..azi Germany sat on a wall. Nazi Germany had a great fall. All the Big 4 are meeting today To patch up Germany . . . somehow, someway.

Life beigns at 40. Or so the sages say; And it often ends at 80 per Along the broad highway.

Another Mystery Solved

The "b" in debt is silent, It doesn't mean a thing; It probably was stuck there, To give the word a sting.

TEACHERS

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crvising Principal of New Holland High School.

The Mr. Jack LeRue Ryan, the addition to the instrumental department of the school, was born and raised in the United States and is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College.

Mr. Ryan served with the armed forces as a band director and also with the U. S. Engineers. Previous to entering the service he worked two seasons with the Philadelphia Light Opera Co. as assistant director. After being discharged from the Army Mr. Ryan gave private voice and instrumental lessons in Houston, Texas.

His favorite sport is football and his hobbies are archery and photography. Mr. Ryan is another person who enjoys both classical and popular music.

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CLUBS

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a popular book classic has been ordered by the members of the club to be given at club assembly which will be held later in the year.

Junior Girl Reserves

Junior Girl Reserves have been busy working on their latest project of making and selling bracelets. The bacelets make a hit with the students and are seen everywhere.

One evening the club visited the Y.W.C.A., where they became better acquainted with the "Y" and enjoyed swimming and the various games in the Recreation Rooms.

The members are now busily engaged in planning for their assembly program to be given at the end of the month.

These busy girls also prepared St. Patrick's Day favors which were given to the Osteopathic Hospital in Lancaster.

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SENIOR CLASS
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spection of the flower, fish, me fruit and vegetable markets. Following the tour they were among the audience at the Fred Wari radio show. The afternoon was spent taking a historical tour which included a trip on t South Ferry to see the Statue Liberty. A guided tour of Rockefeller Center; a visit to the RC observation roofs. A show Radio City Music Hall composed the evenings events.

The final day of the trip t Seniors visited the Hayden Planetarium and its sky show; t American Museum of National History; the Empire State Building; and a guided shopping to of New York City's famous shopping district. The evening was spent in attending two radio broadcasts, "Twenty Question and "The Mighty Casey."

At 11:30 p.m. the Senic boarded the Greyhound b which brought them home.

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