

Club News

Camera Club Learns Processing

The Camera Club has been meeting regularly in the dark room. Each week a greater number of students learn the processes of developing and printing. Club members bring into the meeting their own film.

They will next be introduced to the use of the developing room, and from there to kodachrome.

Girl Reserves Plan Program

The Girl Reserves are sponsoring bake sales to raise money for their assembly in which they plan to show the movie, "Enchanted Forests." All recently went to the YWCA and enjoyed an evening of swimming, ping pong and other recreational activities.

Spanish Club Studies Customs

During the last few weeks the members of this club have made reports of Spanish customs. Some of their subjects were the educational system, dress, religion, bull fights and Spain's location. These discussions have proven very interesting and educational.

Nature Club Works Outdoors

With spring here again the birds are coming back. This gives many interesting hours of outdoor observation for the Nature Club. Warm weather means fishing; they are studying the various essentials needed for this sport. They are planning to take a hike along Steinman's Run sometime in the future.

Crafts Club Designs Projects

This club is engaged in an interesting project in which they are painting Pennsylvania Dutch designs. They use oil paints and supply their own dish or whatever other object they choose to paint.

Dramatics Club to Give Play

The Dramatics Club has selected a play which they plan to give at Manor High School. They are also making plans to attend the DuPont pageant. This will prove very interesting to all members. They sponsored a bake sale on Tuesday, April 6.

Broadway Hit Play Attracts Attention

"Annie Get Your Gun," the hilarious comedy now playing on Broadway, was seen by the Seniors in New York.

The story is about Annie Oakley, greatest woman "sharpshooter" ever known, and her equally famous husband, Frank Butler. The play is commended by the New York critics as one of the greatest plays ever to have been produced.

The superb acting of Ethel Merman as Annie Oakley is what gives the play such widespread notoriety.

Other characters who do some splendid acting in the play are the five Sioux Indians as Chief Sitting Bull and his family.

Not only the acting but the scenery, stage production, music of the orchestra, and all the beautiful costumes give the play that certain something to "put it across" as one of the outstanding plays of many a year.

West Lampeter Students Take Part in Festival

Some of the students of West Lampeter High School will participate in the coming Lancaster County Musical Festival which is sponsored by the Music Educators of Lancaster County on April 24th at Manheim Twp. High School.

Members of the West Lampeter band to participate were: Herr Shenk, trumpet; Shirley Groff, trumpet; Dorothy Henry, clarinet; Gloria Holzhauser, flute; Martha Rex, flute, and Lloyd Henry, drums.

The first one, which included the chorus and orchestra was held April 10 at Mt. Joy High School.

There were five members from WLHS in the chorus — Bette Fryberger, Helen Lutz, Patsy Keener, Arlene Barley and Jeanette Barley.

The three members from the orchestra who participated were: Dorothy Brubaker, viola; Anna May Holzhauser, cello and Joanne Brubaker, cello.

Interscholastic Track Meet May 22, 1948

The Manheim Lions Club announced recently that its interscholastic track meet will be held May 22 at Manheim Township.

This year some school will win one leg of a three-legged trophy they are presenting. (Winning it three times means permanent possession.) Some boys and girls will receive handsome Individual High Scorer Trophies. Others will receive bronze medals for winning events.

The track and field events will be governed by PIAA rules. Events for boys are: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, mile run, high jump, broad jump, shot put, javelin, relay.

Girls' events are: 75 yard dash, high jump, broad jump, relay.

AN IDEAL TEACHER

The students of W. L. H. S. give their ideas of the perfect teacher.

First of all, we feel a pleasing and well-rounded personality is essential for every teacher. To possess this, we think our classes should not be conducted in a stiff and formal way but rather in an orderly, quiet fashion where an occasional joke can be enjoyed.

A pleasing personality would make teachers good friends in class as well as out of class.

The teacher must have a good general education. He must be informed not only in the subjects which he teaches but also in as many other fields of learning as possible.

Good physical and emotional health are great assets. "A sound mind in a sound body" is the foundation for success in any activity. Neatness is an essential quality.

Summarized, the qualities of patience, personality, pleasantness, humor, knowledge, im-

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Publication Staff To Be Selected For Fall Season

A new staff for the We-La-Hi Times will be chosen at an early date it was announced this week by Miss Trumpeter.

The new journalism course will begin as soon as school opens in the fall. The six vacancies will be filled by those persons interested in writing news and feature stories.

"High school journalism is no mere educational 'fad or frill'; it is, on the contrary, a highly fascinating intellectual adventure, a challenge to the mind and a discipline to the hand."

The student will be rewarded by the individual meritorious work accomplished. The students at the time of their election must meet the following requirements: 1—They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing; 2—They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor; 3—They must be chosen by the advisers of the publication.

The new staff will be announced in the last publication of the paper.

"Marvels of Memory" Amazing Assembly

The last in the series of special assemblies was given on April 20 by "Marvels of Memory," a man with a remarkable memory. He added mentally difficult math problems, figured gigantic problems without the aid of pencil. This genius could add and subtract ten place numbers.

The Junior Girl Reserves will sponsor a movie on April 30, entitled "Enchanted Forest."

GLOBAL SECURITY THREATENED

European countries today are struggling for peace. Czechoslovakia has been taken over by the Communists and is no longer independent. Russia is bringing increased force upon all eastern nations.

No longer do the people of Czechoslovakia enjoy the democracy of a free nation. The Communists, with the backing of Russia, have moved into Czechoslovakia for several reasons. One is that they want to close off the nation from the rest of the world. Secondly, so that the Communists will win the election to be held there in May. Finally, they wish to have more complete control over the farms and factories of Czechoslovakia.

Russia is trying to obtain harmony with other nations. Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands are already drawing up agreements.

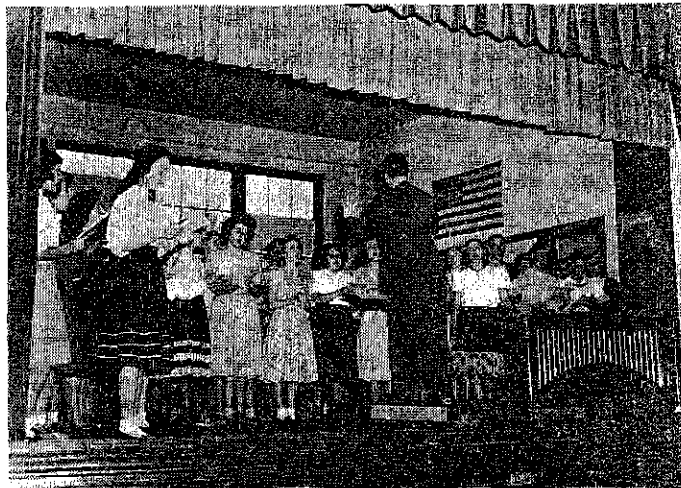
School Calendar

April

28—May Day, Willow Street.

May

1—Music Program.
6-7—Pre-School Clinic.
15—Senior Prom.



Chorus Features Broadcast

Trip To Metropolis Affords Educational Benefits For Seniors

The Seniors took their long-awaited journey to the metropolis of New York on March 18th. Mrs. Jean Hilton and Mr. Kenneth Snyder were the chaperones of the group.

Upon arriving, the first subway ride was had before a tour through the Empire State Building. Upon completion, a tour was made of New York City. A most interesting investigation was made of Chinatown, where in a Chinese Curio Shop, souvenirs were purchased.

That evening after having dinner in the Hotel Taft to the music of Vincent Lopez, all saw the production of "Brigadoon" in the Ziegfeld Theatre.

Friday, the group set out for the Fred Waring broadcast in R. C. A. Following this a conducted tour of Radio City and the N.B.C. studios was made. Here the movie "I Remember Mama" was enjoyed. The evening was spent at Rockefeller Center.

Saturday was consumed by going to Bedloe Island to see the Statue of Liberty. That afternoon everyone went to see the hilarious comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun." Then at 8:30, a group of more widely educated, happy, but tired seniors boarded the Greyhound bus and headed back to the Garden Spot of the World, Lancaster.

Staff Lacks Funds

The staff of the We-La-Hi Times will hold a rummage sale on April 24-26, at 30 1/2 South Duke Street, Lancaster.

The staff needs additional funds to complete this year's publication. Whatever support you can give to this project will be appreciated. Goods may be brought to the school or to the place of sale.

Student Teacher Here To Observe Procedure

Miss Nancy Book, a senior library student at Millersville State Teachers College, spent the week of March 10-15 at W. L. H. S. library. She observed the routine and activities of our library. In doing so, Miss Book accumulated experience for her future profession.

The students participated in a radio school series program over WLAN on April 2, sponsored by the Wilbur-Suchard Chocolate Co., of Lititz.

The program opened with the student body singing the Alma Mater. Helen Lutz, Patsy Keener sang vocal solos while Margaret Gastrock rendered "Estreletta" on her marimba. Joan Brubaker played the piano solo "Romance."

The Senior Chorus sang Frederick Knight Logan's stirring ballad of love and enchantment, "Lift Thine Eyes." "Erie Canal," "Madame Jeannette," "Spring Bursts Today" and Border Ballad were the other selections sung by the group.

Pre-School Clinic To Be Held On May 6 and 7

The pre-school clinic in West Lampeter will be held on May 6 and 7. This program is entering its fourth year. Its success depends upon the cooperation of parents.

Any parent having a child to start school for the first time should get in touch with the Secretary of the Board or the Supervising Principal. Pupils must be six years of age on or before January 31, 1949, to be eligible for admission to the first grade. The usual test will be given on these days and will be administered by competent professional personnel.

Expansion Moves Are Studied By Boards

The School Board of West Lampeter, Strasburg Boro, and Strasburg Township have been holding regular meetings to study possible expansion moves.

By authority of this joint group, 881 questionnaires were sent into homes in West Lampeter to determine community interest in this program. To date insufficient returns were made to determine any significant trend.

Anyone missed in this survey, can participate by getting in touch with the Secretary of the School Board.

Sr. Supper Successful

A profit of \$150 was realized on the Senior supper held last month. These funds advanced the bank account of the seniors and enhanced their trip to New York.

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Honesty Is The Best Policy . . .

Some students in an attempt to secure better grades in school subjects will copy their class work or will cheat in an examination. This is a complete waste of time for a student. He seldom, if ever, fools the teacher by this false show of knowledge. More important to the student should be the effect it has on his own character. Continuous cheating can only result in a decreasing self-respect of the cheater and of his ability to do anything on his own.

Do the best that you can and you will have the respect of your teacher, your fellow students, and more important, you will have respect for yourself.

Are You Guilty? . . .

The abuse and misuse of books presents a serious problem in our high school today. Books are bought with the intention of using them several years. Any person should realize the value of books and not treat them like an out-of-date sales catalog. The value which is of little value.

How do we misuse our books?— Nine times out of ten you will find them stuffed so full of unwanted items that the binding is on the verge of breaking. Books were not intended to be used as filing cabinets!

As students, we are responsible for our books. Let's handle them as if they were our own and help the authorities reduce the number of books which are discarded each year because of our carelessness.

Spare That Desk . . .

Have you ever been calmly writing when suddenly your pencil jumped right into a hole on the top of your desk, ruining your paper and your disposition? Annoying, isn't it?

Initials, hearts, fancy whirligigs, Susie plus Bobby, Johnny loves Jane — all beautifully carved and written on the tops of desks. You've seen them. Probably you've even done your share of desk writing in the past. Hardly a desk at W. L. H. S. has escaped.

Sure, it's fun to have your name and that of your best pal linked for all to see. And we're not going to quote that old adage about "fools names in public places." We're just going to remind you to take a good look at your desk with its smooth surface all marred by scratches and marks before your destructive little pencil goes to work next time.

"Dancing in the Dark" To Be Featured At '48 Spring Concert

The Spring Concert will feature the Chorus and Orchestra with the Chorus singing Border Ballad, Spring Bursts Today, Battle Hymn of the Republic. The Orchestra's num-

bers will include Oriental Patrol, Dancing in the Dark, and Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto. There will also be featured soloists from the Band and Orchestra.

The concert will be held at the school on Saturday evening, May 8, beginning at 8 o'clock. A preview of the numbers was presented over WLAN on the afternoon of April 2.

HOBBY ENTHUSIASTS

Ceramics Is Art

While looking for an interesting article on hobbies I came upon Betty Landis who has ceramics as her hobby. First of all, the definition; ceramics is the making of jewelry, trinkets or other articles from clay. Betty specializes in ear rings and pins.

The procedure seems simple enough, but really it isn't. First the clay is rolled up, the pattern cut, and then it is molded. The clay must be covered with a damp cloth as it dries very quickly. After the mold is ready it is placed in a kiln, where it is baked for an hour at a temperature of 2,000 degrees. (This temperature and length of time may vary for different articles.) Then it is taken out to cool. This takes about two hours because of the intense heat used in baking it.

After it is cooled, it then is glazed or painted. This is done with a specially prepared powder, which must be mixed with water. Color cannot be determined after it is mixed. The heat in baking it brings out the color. Then it is baked a second time. At the end of an hour out comes the finished product.

Betty took six lessons four years ago. She makes earrings at frequent intervals. However, she either sells or gives her trinkets away, and so has only about twelve samples on hand at the present time.

—Margot Blessing

Fishing Is Great Sport by Dennis Beachman

My favorite sport is trout fishing. Thousands of anglers turn out each year for the opening of the season. In Penna. there are only three game fish: trout, salmon, and bass.

There is a fair amount of nice trout streams in Lancaster county. Most of these streams have been improved by the state for the trout's benefit.

Trout fishing requires a great deal of extra equipment. In the space of four days I spent almost nine dollars for needed items.

The method used by trout fishermen is entirely different from that of any other type. No sinker is used. A nylon string that is almost invisible is attached to the end of the string. To the end of the nylon is attached the bait which can be artificial flies, minnows, or worms.

Trout will lie along the bank, under a rock or natural fortification where food collects. Trout are smart fish; any noise and they will shoot away in the water, and will not bite for at least two hours. I have been fishing in the woods where the water is quiet. I have noticed a trout. I got down on my knees and just the motion of my rod in the action of casting my bait attracted this trout's attention and he darted upstream.

Ardent fishermen will agree that this is a thrilling experience. There is no sight more welcome than a trout lying in the quiet water waiting to be pulled out as a prize Brookie, Rainbow, or Brownie.

Jackie Devere Delegate

The Pennsylvania State Convention of the F.H.A. was held at Johnstown on April 1-2-3. The W. L. H. S. representative was Jackie Devere.



BOOK CHATTER

One of the recent outstanding biographies for teen-age girls is "The Girl Who Ran For President," by Laura Kerr.

A pioneer for women's rights, Belva Lockwood, is remembered chiefly because she ran for president of the United States. The author presents the story of this woman in a fascinating fashion.

Bustles, bonnets, and shawls failed to hamper Belva Lockwood's independent ideas. In spite of the bitter prejudices of college officials, she graduated from the National University of Law School in 1813 and became the first woman lawyer.

In 1884 Belva Lockwood was nominated for President of the United States by the Women's Party in California, and in a day when women couldn't vote, she polled all the electoral votes of the state of Indiana. The world is a much easier place for women today because Mrs. Lockwood fought for justice.

"Politicians" Remark

Our future politicians of West Lampeter were in their glory when they participated as county officials in Youth Day in Government on Tuesday, March 2, in Lancaster city.

The enthusiasm which the thirteen candidates showed in their campaigning for offices was a splendid sign of school spirit, as well as was the helpful cooperation given by the party followers.

After taking over various county offices for one day the following remarks were offered by the 'politicians':

Judge of Common Pleas Rohrer Witmer: "Youth Day gives the students practical experience."

Judge of Common Pleas Dick Hess: "We need better jails."

Judge of Orphans Court Anna Mary Holtzauer: "We should have Youth Day more often."

District Attorney Dick Neville: "It was fun to rub shoulders with the 'big wigs'."

Prison Inspector Arlene Barley: "It was very educational and I hope that others will have the same opportunity."

Prison Inspector Michael Brunner: "A most noteworthy enterprise."

Prison Inspector Arlene Landis: "It certainly was a day of education."

Prison Inspector Pat Keener: "A day of vacation was never better spent."

Prothonotary Jeanette Barley: "I should brush up on my shorthand."

Register of Wills Shirley Sultzbach: "Youth Day helped very much to better my understanding of our city and county government."

"Never put off till tomorrow what should be done today."

—Thomas Jefferson

POETRY CORNER

Julius Caesar

On the twelfth of July, year 100 B. C., Julius Caesar was born of a noble family. He studied at Rhodes, then returning home, He joined with Pompey in the politics of Rome.

Successful was he, soon he rose to the top, His rare tact and wisdom were hard to stop, His campaigns brought success and fame, Making "Caesar" an everlasting name.

His army of devoted men, he was ordered to disband, But knowing his ruin, he refused and left the land, He crossed the Rubicon, made Pompey and Senate flee, And in three months Caesar mastered all of Italy.

In Africa and Egypt he defeated Pompey, But used his power the proper way.

All social evils he did cure, And sought to make his Republic pure.

Father of his country, he was called the "Imperator." And given a life-time position as the countries one dictator.

His person was sacred and even divine, The temples contained his statue so fine.

His portrait on coins, so show his fame, The month of July still bears his name.

As Rome again plunged into Civil War, His many reforms could work no more.

Brutus and Cassius and their band, Fell upon the dictator of the land,

At the foot of the statue of Pompey, The noble dictator, dead, now lay.

He died at the age of 56, year 44 B. C.

That Caesar was a great man, I think you will agree, What ever the job that Caesar held, In everything — he always excelled.

—Patsy Dusel

Longer Skirts Predicted For Summer Wear

Several of the questions you might be asking yourself as the "New Look" prevails are: Is it here to stay? Is it liked? How long will dresses get?

Our styles are going back to Grandma's days when the same type were prominent. The Gibson Girl effect is most popular among the teen-agers. A white blouse with three-quarter length sleeves or the long full sleeves with deep cuff, is in the vogue. This blouse can be worn with contrasting ribbons, scarfs, or bows. A full ballerina skirt to go with this type blouse would mark you as '48 date bait. The average length of this skirt is 14 inches from the floor.

Coats have their own way with full backs and in light pastel shades. The topper is practical for spring and summer evening wear.

Cut and curl! Yes, short hair bobs with bangs or without are finding their way into the lives of the young society set.

Gleanings from Composition Class

A Close Shave

by Richard Zook

The summer of 1947 in my fourteenth year, I felt very grown up. Since I noticed some fuzz around my upper lip I decided to shave!

Off I went to buy a razor. After purchasing a razor for the bargain value of \$4.99 and a tube of brushless shave cream, I set off for home thinking of the wonderful adventure of shaving for the first time.

Upon arriving home I immediately went to work. Taking the shaving cream I rubbed it well into my cheeks, neck, hair and clothes. Then I took a generous swipe down my face. The sharp pain of the razor digging into my tender flesh unnerved me completely.

At that opportune moment, in walked my older sister with her boy friend, and immediately I was the center of attraction. Needless to say at that crucial moment, I hurried out of sight to complete my first endeavor in some dark corner!

The Friendly Snooper

As I went armed to the teeth through the halls of West Lampeter, I stopped Alvin Hershey and asked him what he did in his leisure time. He told me with great enthusiasm "Eat." Next I noticed Barbara Hollinger who buries herself in a book or plays with her pet puppy.

The next person I met was none other than Mr. Boothe who replied that he goes hunting or fishing for diversion. My next victims were Milton Hershey who plays basketball or football and Bob Clark who said he works in his free time.

Mary Ann Hunt and Elizabeth Weaver spend their extra time in doing lessons. I then found Kenny Rankin, a playful seventh grader, who plays the trumpet when the days chores are over.

Last of all in my travels, I interrupted a freshman girl long enough to find out what her free time is composed of when Grace Cox energetically said that she rides horses or reads the funny papers.

In conclusion I want to suggest that if you have any leisure time, make good use of it, and if you can't think of anything worthwhile refer to this article and review the suggestions offered here by your illustrious classmates.

—Grace Mylin

EXCHANGE

Tootie: "What did one coffin say to the other coffin?"

Doug: "I don't know."

Tootie: "It said, is that you coffin?"

—Hi-Lite, Manheim Twp.

Miss Wolfe: "Give me a word with the prefix 'tele.'"

Geo. Moyer: "Tel-a-woman." (A fast communication system)

—Hamburg High Lights

Muhlenberg High rates the personality of students on the following points: initiative, appearance, industry, leadership, sociability, emotional stability, dependability, effect the person has on a group.

—Muhlenberg Observer

Voices on the Bridge

by Doris Eisenberger

One night last summer, my uncle Hen came rushing into the house and called: "Helen, Clarence, and Ginny are coming tonight. They want to go fishing." So my cousins almost 'broke their necks' getting their fishing supplies ready.

About 9 p.m. the door opened and two people walked in. Terry, their small cocker spaniel, dashed in between them. All three of them looked like tramps. They decided to go over to the big river bridge.

Arriving at the spot about 10 o'clock, we saw lights on the bridge and then we heard voices. "Stop! Stop or I'll shoot!" The next thing we heard was the loud crack of a gun that sent us almost "out of our skin." We were very curious as to what was happening. After that someone said, "Alright now Joe, I've got him and he is O. K." We really wondered then what was happening.

The next morning we were startled to read the headlines "Prisoner Captured On R. R. Bridge." The story went on to explain that an escaped convict had been captured on the bridge at 10:15 p.m. the night before. With this news, my aunt, a very superstitious woman, fainted.

CO-EDS NEED SUITCASES ! !

The following data for the always popular debate was collected to find out whether pockets or purses are used as storehouses. Do boys or girls carry more paraphanelia with them? Several are itemized below:

Jim Hollinger heads the list. He carries with him in his pockets, candy mint leaves, keys, comb, matches, 2 pencils, tablet, book, pen, hankie, wallet, silver dollar, and a bottle of Tips for smokers' breath.

Shirley Neville needs a rather large pocket book for three pencils, two combs, three packs of gum, a bag of candy, note book, compact, letters, wallet, hankie paper tissues bracelet, pen, bobby-pins and a ribbon.

Jim Musser keeps in his pockets only the essential things, namely a wallet, comb, hankie, and, of course, a picture of "the girl."

For a small boy with small pockets, Claude Doner isn't losing any time, as he manages to carry with him a film, key chain, gum, wallet, comb, hankie, pencil and money.

Little Judy Dowd doesn't use a suitcase but needs a large purse to keep with her a mirror, wallet, comb, purse, eraser, paste, bookmark, compass, scissors, pen, pencil sharpener, six pencils and a pen.

Carl Kreider has his pockets bulging with glue, spit balls, lipchap, three pencils, candy charms, mirror, money, wallet, comb, rubber bands and a hankie.

Patsy Rineer doesn't have much concealed in her pocket book or so she says . . . just a compact wallet, two hankies, feathers pen, matches, four pencils, comb, candy, gum, rough keys, two tubes of lipstick and money.

John Hershey and Mr. Shoff feel that money and hankies are enough to fill their pockets.

PROFILES

Versatile Sophomore President

Jim Musser, the Sophomore president, has acquired much popularity. He is very witty and always ready for fun.

Among many liked sports, he selects basketball as being his favorite. He played forward on the varsity team this year. Jim was also a member of the soccer team and the Rifle Club.

He claims that his greatest ambition is to graduate from high school and the subjects he likes best are history and literature. He is enrolled in the General Course.

When it comes to girls, Jim says he prefers a variety.

Concerning music, Bing Crosby is his favorite star, and "Now Is The Hour" takes first place on his Hit Parade. Jim himself, plays the tuba and trumpet in the W.L.H.S. band and orchestra.

'Mickey' Writes a Letter

"Kokomo, Indiana"
"Middle of May"
Dear "Corabelle,"

"I May Be Wrong, But I Think You're Wonderful." "A Fellow Needs A Girl" and my "Heartaches" for you since I met you in "The Little Book Shop." I know "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," a "Ballerina" dress, and "Golden Earrings." Sometimes "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," because "So Far" it looks as if "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You." "Beg Your Pardon" if "I Still Get Jealous" when I'm not the one who's "Near You." People say "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," but sometimes "I Wonder." "How Soon" will it be when "I'll Be Seeing You" in the "Candlelight Cafe"? If "You Do" come I'll have my "Four Leaf Clover" with me. So "I'll Hold You in My Heart Until I Can Hold You in My Arms." "If All My Dreams Come True" we'll have an "Apple Blossom Wedding."

"Always"
"Mickey"

Paul: "Why were you putting your father in the ice box the other night when I called?"

Jim: "I like cold pop!"

Story of the Month

Chuck's Chuckles

by Shirley Sultzbach

When Jane answered the telephone that evening, a boy with the most wonderful voice asked her for a date on Thursday. Naturally, that was all she could talk about in school the next day and the girls all envied her. Who wouldn't, he was probably tall, dark, and handsome; he'd have to be if he had a voice like that!!

Jane was ready an hour too early and terribly excited because this was the night of the big date. Finally the door bell rang, this was it! She ran to answer the door and received the shock of her life! She heard a rasping voice say, "I'm Chuck Snodgrass. Are you Jane?"

Instead of a handsome boy, there stood someone in a loud plaid suit which was too small. His red hair looked like straw. So this was her date! What could she do after telling her friends how neat he was? Jane heard him say, "I'm too scared to call up such a pretty gal like you, so my cousin did it for me."

It suddenly dawned on her that it was April fool's day and what an unlucky one it was for her!

Pet Peeve

A survey among WLHS students revealed a great variation in pet peeves, ambitions, and in pet peeves. Following are the students interviewed and their pet peeves:

- Mary Ann Hunt—Latin class.
- Mike Brunner — Algebra teachers.
- Jeanette Barley—Shorthand.
- Glenn Stephen—Formalities.
- Harold Werner—Homework.
- Arlene McKinney—Eating.
- Shirley Pietsch — Delivering papers.
- Donald Dunlap—Books.
- Doris Berkins—Straight hair.
- John Fetter—Brother.
- Lydia Myers—Homework.
- Amos Stoltzfus—Girls.
- Virginia Reed—French class.
- Ed Appel—Hair combing.
- Dick Hess—English.

April showers, bring reading hours!

Lost: Readers in the library.



FFA Vocational Course

The 35 boys enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture Course are conducting Supervised Farming Programs which include 210 layers, 3800 chicks, 8 dairy calves, 19 dairy cows, 10 gilts, 39 baby beeves, 94 shoats, 12 acres Tobacco, 22 acres Corn, 7½ acres Peas, and 4 acres Tobacco.

Each boy plans his program of work very carefully by listing the jobs necessary to successfully complete each enterprise, including the selection of breed of livestock or variety of crop, feeding, fertilizing, spraying, breeding, cultivation, harvesting marketing and general management problems. Complete records of receipts, expenditures and production factors are kept on each farming program in an approved account book.

"The Seed Service in Operation" Portrayed

The F. F. A. chapter participated in a Vocational Night program on March 16. Melvin Peifer, chapter president, discussed the purposes of the F. F. A. Jacob Houser, Jr., manager of the Seed Service program, led the panel demonstration, "The Seed Service Operation." Members of chapter who participated in panel were Rohrer, Harlan Keener, Ira Welk, Harold Vin Hershey, Isaac Marvin Miller, Harroberger, Guy Brehm, Herr.

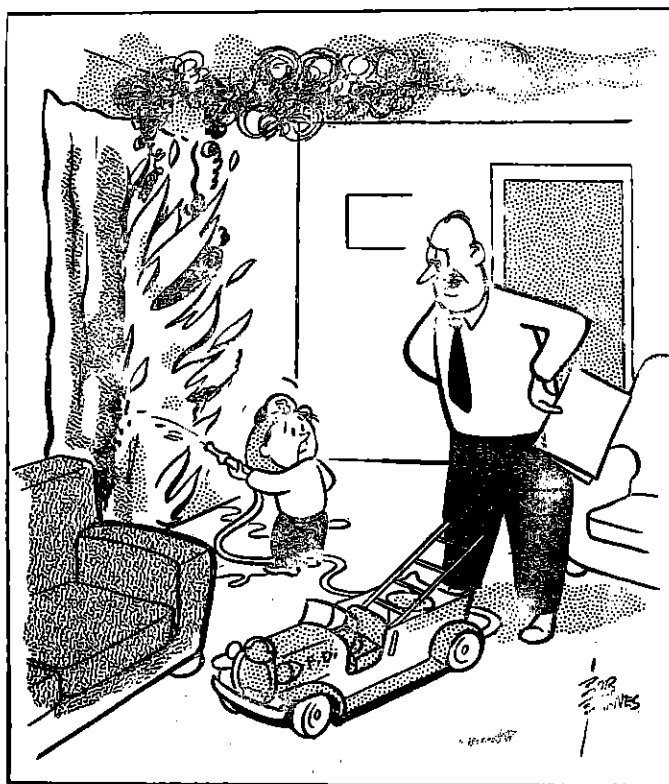
Mr. Thomas Malin, Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, from York, Pa., presented many awards to the members of the chapter who participated in the chapter's annual program of work. The address of welcome was given by Robert Adams, Supervising Principal of West Lampeter Township school district. Dr. Charles Spotts, Professor of Religion at F. & M. College, gave a most inspiring talk using as his subject, "Looking In From the Outside."

The program also included a large display of Farm Mechanics projects, constructed and repaired in the shop and an exhibit of class room teaching devices, records and work of the pupils, which attracted the attention of 375 parents, alumni, guests and friends of Vocational Agriculture.

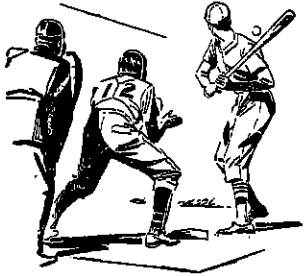
Co. FFA Recreational Night

The six F. F. A. chapters of Lancaster County held their annual recreational night program at West Lampeter High School on March 23. The Manor, Manheim, East Donegal, Quarryville, and West Lampeter high school chapters competed in basketball, volley ball, ping pong, and jumping events. The purpose of this activity is to create a better fellowship between F. F. A. members of county high school chapters through a supervised program of recreation. Eugene Herr won the Lancaster County F. F. A. ping pong contest.

F. F. A. Week will be observed at State College beginning June 9.



"If it isn't out in five more minutes I'm calling in your competition."



BASEBALL SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

The "Blue and White" baseball team is working out daily, with Walt Rhineer and Bonnie Sheaffer sporting the best batting averages. Each of these boys appears capable of maintaining his lusty hitting throughout the season.

Ralph Rineer and Rohrer Witmer are the outstanding pitching aspirants and are substantially backed by the catching of Dick Hess, basketball captain. The season is early, but the sports fans are enthusiastic and predict a good season!

Play-off Games End Intra-mural Sports

The playoff basketball games of the intramural teams were as follows:

Senior high girls—Pep Girls won over the Sluggers; Helvetions beat the Spiders.

Junior high boys—Navy cast aside F. & M., and Army won over the Warriors. In the final game slipped by Navy.

Senior high girls — Hoboes beat the Spots; the Jets lost to the Sharpies.

Junior high boys—LIU defeated the Roaches and the Spiders over the Bears. Beavers and the Rams, LIU won in taking the victory.

Exchange

Clarence: "I proposed to my girl on a cliff."

Tommy: "Did she accept?"

Clarence: "No, she threw me over."

Girls' Basketball Team Undefeated

The girls basketball team had a perfect score for the year by winning seven games and losing none. Every game played meant another victory to add to the list. It is certain that with a record like this there will be just as successful teams in the years to come.

Season's Record

WLHS 30	Quarryville	17
WLHS 27	Manor	16
WLHS 30	E. Lampeter	17
WLHS 24	Manor	18
WLHS 20	Quarryville	17
WLHS 31	E. Lampeter	19
WLHS 30	Alumni	9

Lampeter Loses In PIAA Playoff Games

Coach Don Schneider's West Lampeter High School basketball team entered the P.I.A.A. Class C playoffs. The first game was played at Elizabethtown College against Marysville on March 1. The Blue and White Boys were slow getting started but once they found the range they completely outscored their opponents in every period and won easily 56 to 12. Sheaffer and Hess were high scorers for Lampeter with 19 and 16 points respectively.

After winning the first game in the playoffs, the local boys next met Upper Leacock at Manheim Twp. Upper Leacock proved the better team by winning 52-39. Hess was high scorer with 15 points.

Couldn't You Just Scream . . .

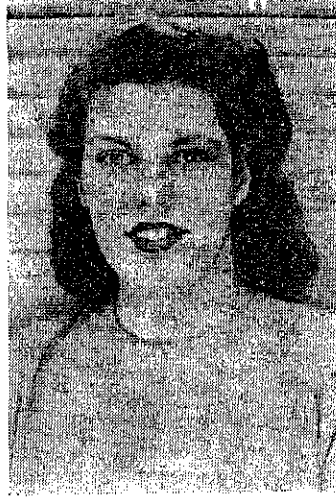
—at the person who knows all the answers or thinks he does.

—at the person who sits in back of you in the movies and cracks his gum.

—at the person who just happens to shake your desk while you are writing a composition in ink.

—at the person who reminds the teacher you are to have a test when she forgets it.

In the Spotlight



Shirley Boothe

Shirley Boothe Ranked As Star B-Ball Player

Shirley Booth, a senior, entered our school this year from Elkland High School, Sullivan County. After having played on the varsity basketball team her freshman year, she was chosen varsity co-captain her sophomore year in Lake Township.

She was selected captain her junior year and was county high scorer. The title of "All Star Player in Sullivan County" was given her.

Her favorite sports are basketball and baseball. Her main ambition is to become a physical education instructor.

Bing Crosby and Harry James rate with Shirley.

Her hobbies are reading and sports, and her pet peeve is literature. The subjects she likes best are art and math. Her club choice was the Library Club and she is very successful in the Home Economics course.

Doris: "I met my boy friends bus this morning."

Horace: "Who introduced you?"

Athletic Letters Awarded To W.L.H.S. Teams

The annual West Lampeter Athletic Banquet was held in the high school gym at 8:00 on Friday, March 12. Approximately 125 persons attended. Mr. Pucillo, of Millersville State Teachers College, was the guest speaker.

After the dinners were served by the F. H. A., the coaches of the school awarded letters and certificates to members of the following teams: varsity basketball, rifle, J-V basketball, Jr. High basketball, soccer, hockey, girls basketball and to all the managers and cheerleaders.

Boys Reveal Dream Girl

These boys tell us about the qualities they like in girls:

Glenn Kreider: personality, broad minded, brunette.

Harold Werner: a girl who gives a boy a warm feeling, fair personality.

Jim Musser: a girl who likes sports, brunette, blue eyes, personality.

Stanley Lahr: keen sense of humor, not the backward type, interested in sports.

Rohrer Witmer: neat dress, personality, sociable.

Michael Harnish: broad mind, keen sense of humor.

Bob Sultzbach: quiet, fair sense of humor, black hair.

James Fetter: fair complexion, brunette.

Ed Appel: personality, attractive.

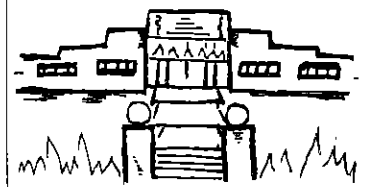
Charles Miller: good correspondent, brown hair.

An Ideal Teacher

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partiality, helpfulness, and a good clean character, characterize the ideal high school teacher. A teacher possessing these assets would be a source of help under all circumstances and willing to help a student more than "half way."

"Labor disgraces no man."
—U. S. Grant



ALUMNI NEWS

Jean Posey graduates from Penn State where she majored in mathematics.

Dorothy Kreider graduates from West Chester having her major in the Physical Education field.

Evelyn Groff is now attending Lock Haven State Teachers College. She will make physical education her major.

Pauline Yeagley, Hazel Yeagley, Ruth Lefever, and Betty Burkholder played basketball against the high school team. The high school team won.

Here and There

What's this we've been hearing about Arlene Nagley giving Jack Fetter a "toni"? We think Jack has enough curls.

New things are always being discovered in the Sophomore classes. For instance, Ruth Ressler tried to file Jim Musser's finger nails.

A new formula has been discovered in the Senior algebra class: 500 lbs — (An algebra teacher?)

While in the metropolis, we heard that Margot Blessing lost the heel of her shoe and that when Stanley Lahr tried heroically to retrieve it, he lost his balance and fell down the steps in the Broadway Theatre.

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