

## Citizens of West Lampeter Discuss Youth Center Plans

### Mr. Burtis Hackett Is Elected Gen. Chairman

About two months ago some of the interested citizens of Lampeter gathered in our local Music Hall to discuss the possibilities of organizing a youth center. The following things were discussed: location, sponsors, direction, etc. William Musser was elected chairman and Bill Worman secretary.

At a later meeting we discussed the possibilities of setting up a new Community Center to take care of the Fair, youth activities and any other community affairs. Since this would take quite some time the question was raised: "What would be done for the youth at the present time?" It was then decided to buy or rent the Hall and use it until a better place could be provided.

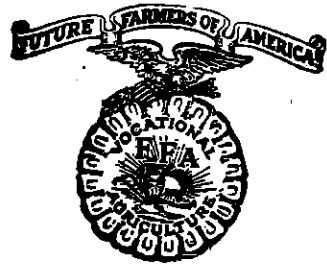
Burtis Hackett was elected as general chairman and at several meetings at his home committees were organized, such as program, property, sports, etc., and their respective chairmen named.

At the last meeting it was approved that a committee would have a meeting with the trustees of the Music Hall as to the possibilities of putting it up for public sale. Up to this time no action has been taken but it is hoped that eventually a plan whereby the Music Hall or some other suitable place can be provided for the Youth Center.

### Seniors Make Plans For The Future

Looking into the future members of the Senior Class inform our staff that they plan to do as follows:

Anna Mae Burkholder — Elizabethtown College  
Betty Groff—Secretary  
Ruth Lefever—Secretary  
Ethel Lefever—Housework  
Mary Rhoads—Secretary  
Esther Moseman — Millersville State Teachers College.  
Dick Musser—Printing  
Wade Groff—Farming  
Bob Hess—Farming  
Grace Duvall—Secretary  
Jean Shell—NuNrs  
Doris Mylin—Moore Inst. of Art  
Shirley Mylin—Penn State  
Clyde Ulmer—Contractor  
Arlene Burkhart—Bell telephone  
Miriam Dagen—Secretary  
See Seniors Make—Page 3



### FFA REPORTS

The state-wide F. F. A. Activities Week will be held at the Pennsylvania State College, June 11 to 13, 1947.

There will be contests and educational demonstrations in dairy, livestock, poultry, farm mechanics, agronomy, plant diseases and insects, and public speaking.

The Pennsylvania Association of F. F. A. will meet in business and committee sessions composed of officers and delegates from each area. The 1947 Pennsylvania State F. F. A. Band will be organized and have its first rehearsal during this week. Other events on the program are athletic contests, group photographs, mass meetings, stunts, quartette singing, and side trips over the college campus, farms, to the penitentiary, the fish hatchery and to other points of interest.

These activities are under the direction of the Vocational Agriculture Division, Dept. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., and the Dept. of Agricultural Education, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

West Lampeter High School, the Garden Spot Chapter, will be represented by Wade Groff and Paul Frey in the Dairy Cattle contest; Guy Brehm in the Livestock contest; Robert Hess in the Poultry contest; Mervin Breneman in the Public Speaking contest; Jacob Houser, Jr., in the State F. F. A. Band, and Rohrer Witmer will be the official Lancaster County delegate to the F. F. A. meetings.

In addition to the scheduled contests, these boys will participate in educational demonstrations in livestock, poultry, farm mechanics, dairy, agronomy, and horticulture. Also in the athletic contests, mass meetings and area quartette.

#### Summer Activities

F. F. A. Fishing Trip at Bowser Beach on June 10th.  
F. F. A. Activities Week at State College, June 11, 12, 13.  
Three-day summer camp.  
Monthly meetings on the first Monday of each month.  
Judging contests at the various Dairy-Breed Field Days.  
Summer Farm Tours.  
Community Fair, August 27, 28, and 29.

## Country Garden is Theme of Junior Prom on May 17

### Spot and Illumination Dances, Refreshments Feature Program

On May 17 the Junior Class of the West Lampeter Township High School held a Junior-Senior Prom in honor of the Senior Class. This long awaited dance had finally come.

The dance floor was decorated to resemble a country garden at its height of beauty. In the center of the floor was a fish pond with lighted candles floating on the water and around the edge were stones and artificial grass to further accentuate the theme portrayed. Around the edge of the dance floor was a picket fence entwined with colorful garden flowers. The spongy effect added much light to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Shoff were guests of honor as well as chaperones. The rest of the faculty were invited to the dance and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

At the intermission refreshments were served after which a spot dance and illumination dance were held. Prizes were given to the winners.

The music was furnished by Carl Stark and his orchestra.

From all indications the 1947 Prom was a great success and we're all looking forward for more dances of this kind.

## Seventh Grade Presents "Scenes From Maytime"

On May 23, the seventh grades of the West Lampeter school presented an assembly program, "Scenes From Maytime," under the direction of Mrs. Corbett and Miss Brodbeck.

They opened their program with the whole class singing "Welcome Sweet Maytime." The announcers were John Neff and Richard Weaver.

In the first scene Stewart Raub recited "Casey at the Bat" while several of the seventh grade boys did the pantomime.

The Robin Hood drill featuring John Moseman and Jack Kraft had some of the senior boys sweating for fear some of the arrows would slip and hit them.

The poem, "Hiawatha" was presented by Vincent Danz. Carl See 7th Grade—Page 3

## Senior Activities End With Commencement on June 5th

### Commencement Speakers



Anna Mae Burkholder



Nancy Witmer

The thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises of West Lampeter High School will be held on June 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The theme of the speeches this year is "A United World." The guest speaker will be Dr. H. M. J. Klein, Professor Emeritus at Franklin and Marshall College. The two speakers chosen from the graduating class are Nancy Witmer who will speak on "Education for World Citizenship" and Anna Mae Burkholder who will speak on "World Citizenship."

The Senior Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Derrick, will sing several selections, and the class will sing "I Would Be True."

Shirley Mylin, a member of the graduating class will play a clarinet solo.

The awards to be presented are as follows:

The Bausch and Lamb award for outstanding ability in mathematics and science.

The Danforth Foundation award to the boy and girl showing fine qualities of leadership.

Reader's Digest award for outstanding work in English.

The Strasburg Lions Club awards for the boy and girl best serving the high school patrol.

Scholarship-Leadership award for the student voted by the high school students as having leadership and scholarship qualities.

The Athletic award for the boy and girl most accomplished in sports.

The Lancaster Auto Club award which will be presented to the captain of the high school patrol for the coming year.

Seceral Agriculture awards, such as the Golden Keys, to those boys best deserving them.

The Commercial and Home Economics awards for the students most prominent in each of those two courses.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute award for the boy showing the best ability in mathematics.

The Scholarship, of Valedictorian, award for the student maintaining the highest average in all major subjects through high school.

The award offered by the Men's Class of the Willow Street Reformed Church for the student writing the best essay on See Commencement—Page 2

## Rev. Carroll Speaks At Baccalaureate Service

The Reverend James R. Carroll of the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, delivered the sermon to this year's graduating class at the annual Baccalaureate Service on June 1. The service was held in the high school auditorium.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Reverend Norman Shollenberger, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Willow Street.

Jeanette Barley, class of '48, was the pianist for the Processional and Recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Lead On, O King Eternal." Betty Groff, soloist of the graduating class, sang Malotte's "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Ruth Lefever, also a senior. The senior quartet, composed of Paul Frey, Richard Musser, Wade Groff and Robert Hess, sang "Eternal Father" (the Navy Hymn) and "The Builder."

## WE-LA-HI TIMES

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Member Pennsylvania School Press Association

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
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## EDITORIAL

The time of the year has come when it becomes necessary to induct new members to the We La Hi Times staff.

Each year an opportunity is extended to all Sophomore and Freshmen to write some news article about happenings around the school. This is more or less a "try out" for the We La Hi staff. The editors and advisor choose those people who write the best articles.

We wish to welcome all those people who were added to the staff this year and we hope it will be as much a pleasure working with you as it has been working with the present staff.

The rule has been made that a person should serve two years on the school paper before receiving a pin. This seemed to be a disadvantage to those people who might want to work on the paper in their senior year. For example if a new student becomes enrolled in his or her senior year and wishes to be a member of the school paper they receive no recognition because they are only able to serve one year. This isn't fair because those people may be capable of doing excellent work.

Mrs. Reed together with the editors had a meeting and decided to have certificates printed for the benefit of those people who serve only one year. In other words if you have served only one year you will receive a special printed certificate to certify that you have had one year's experience.

We have also decided to give a five dollar award to that senior who does the most outstanding work on the school paper. The five dollars will be taken from the We La Hi Times treasury.

## If This Isn't Love

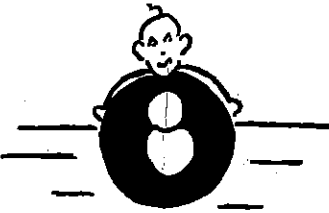
"Through a Thousand Dreams" it seems as though "It's Loving Time" and I see "Linda" "Guilty" of "Heartaches," at a "Midnight Masquerade" in "Ole Shantytown," "Managua, Nicaragua," and it brought back all "The Things You Are."

"I'll Close My Eyes" because "You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying," anyway, and as I heard the strains of "The Anniversary Song," I realized

"That's Where I Came In." "I Can't Get Up The Nerve" to realize "It's All Over Now" so "Bless You" until "After Graduation Day" when I hope we can answer "Fine" to — "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?" because "You'll Always Be The One I Love."

"I Believe" "It's Just A Matter of Opinion" but "If I Had My Life To Live Over" even though "It Takes Time," I'd take "A Sunday Kind of Love." Dorothy Winters

## Behind The Eight Ball



Imagine Dave Hackett digging up dirt. Oh, now don't get excited . . . we mean dirt for planting a tree in the school yard. Mr. Snyder has taken quite an interest in "As You Like It"—and believes in acting it out. His most favored part is Orlando, while June Houser is Rosalind, his lover in disguise. Remember! It's only a play. . . . Why is it Betty Groff seems so lonesome? It must be Harold's absence from school. . . . Four of the senior girls, Doris Mylin, Shirley Mylin, Jean Shell and Mary Rhodes, have suddenly gone back to the Indian days. At least that is what it looks like. They take off their shoes and go barefooted and to top it off go for a dip in the stream before summer is here. Yes, girls, we'll see if there is a doctor in the house! . . . Eugene Duvall seemed to have gotten too friendly with a base ball. That black eye told the tale. . . . At least two bombs a day reach their target in Mr. Shoff's sophomore class. Want to know something? The bomb is a wad of chewing gum and the target is the waste basket; Mr. Shoff's students are the bambadiers and Mr. Shoff is the pilot. . . . From now on Gloria Gove will know better than to wear her red hair to the Prom during an elimination dance, especially. . . . Bonnie Sheaffer displayed some more of his hidden talent at the Jr.-Sr. Prom. You're right. He jittersbugged. Just ask Dolores Taylor! . . . In case anyone needs a private lecture I'm sure Shirley Neville would be delighted to help you out. . . . Since when has Helen Lutz become a stuck-up snip. Don't you believe it, kids . . . it's just a rumor. People from other schools should just get to know her better. . . . John Hershey seems to think that Hershey's kisses are better than Hershey bars. We know exactly what you mean, John, and if you're giving out samples, we're all waiting. . . . Dolores Taylor was making sure she was not going to be Cinderella and lose her shoe, so when the strap broke she mended it with a safety pin and went on dancing the rest of the evening.

Mr. Stapleton would like to know what Jeanette Barley has that Shirley Sultzbach doesn't have. We'll keep investigating Mr. Stapleton.

Let's Take The Long Way Home—after a basketball game.

## VOCAL MUSIC IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

It is the right of every child that he be given the opportunity to sing songs appropriate to his age and ability; that he has the experience of playing some sort of instrument with a group, and that he learns to appreciate various types of music which he hears. Even though a child may have sung and listened to music at home with his parents, the pleasure of singing, playing and listening with others of his own age is a new experience and generally a thrilling one. This is particularly true in the Primary grades but need not be limited to these grades because the same pleasures may come to the children as they continue in school from year to year.

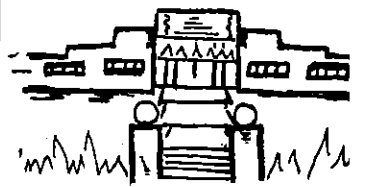
Let us consider only one phase, of activity participating in singing. The voice of a child is extremely fine and delicate and should have no strain whatever put upon it. This singing voice is his "head-voice." Many children have never sung a "head-tone" before they come to school. Hence, they need to be taught that singing is putting into beautiful tone the thought that is to be expressed. There are some children who come to school that might be classed as "non-singers" or "listeners." Nearly all of these may be grouped in one of three classes:

(a) Those who have not yet found their singing voices.  
(b) Those who are inattentive to pitch, or who do not yet recognize differences in pitch.  
(c) Those who still lack coordination of the vocal muscles.

A fourth classification includes those children who may have physical defects. These should be treated by medical specialists and should not be required or even allowed to try to sing unless advised by a physician. The children found in this fourth group are very few. Most children fall into the first group with a few in the second and third groups. There are many games and devices which are used by the voice teacher to help children become singers, with beautiful light tones.

Each year the number of pupils in a particular group who have difficulty with singing becomes less. In the beginning of the first year in school pupils having difficulties might be over 50 percent. The second and third years in school this percentage decreases so rapidly that by the time a group has been in school six years there may be only one or two and sometimes no pupils with singing difficulties. Sometimes there is found a "non-singer" who does not rapidly respond to devices which

See Vocal Music—Page 3



## Alumni News

## Weddings

Wedding bells rang for Je Landis '46, and Raymond Imm Holtwood, on May 16, 1947, the Middle Octarora Presbyterian Church. Another alumni member, Miss Evelyn Groff '45, played the wedding music.

Upon their return from New York Mr. and Mrs. Immel w reside in Quarryville.

## \* \* \* \*

Nancy Landis '45, and Edwa Max Conrad, Lexington, N. C. were married May 9, 1947, the Willow Street Reform Church by the Rev. N. J. Shollenberger. Miss Fran Coble '45, was her only attendant.

## \* \* \* \* \* Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Byers Lampeter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathr '44, to Bayard S. Johnston, J '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baya S. Johnston, Strasburg.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On May 15, 1947, a little bundle weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces arrived at the Lancaster General Hospital. It was given to Mr. and Mrs. Stapton. The lucky parents decided to name the baby Darwin Herman Stapleton. Since the baby at home Mr. Stapleton has the sleepy look in his eyes every morning.

## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"How West Lampeter Township Could Be Improved."

The Music award to the person most accomplished in music.

The Journalism award for the student showing outstanding talent in this field.

The Rifle award for the outstanding marksman.

Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Clyde Mylin, the librarian of the school board.

The class of 1947 consists of 38 graduates and the class officers are: Richard Musser, president; Nancy Witmer, vice president; Dorothy Winters, secretary; Clyde Ulmer, treasurer, and Betty Carson, historian.

The class flower is the American Beauty Rose; the class colors are maroon and white, and the class motto is "Ever Onward To Success."

Members of the class who leave school to join the service are Charles Messer, Harold Fisher and Burtis Hackett.

## Outdoor Sports Underway as School Closes

### Juniors Are Champs In Volley Ball Contests

As the signs of Spring started on their way, Mr. Kauffman put the basketballs away and started playing volleyball. Due to the fact that not enough students turned out for their original team, he found it necessary to play according to classes.

We even had a chance to see the great faculty play against the classes, which everyone enjoyed.

The junior boys emerged as champs for the boys and the sophomore girls won their division. The two teams had a routy game, playing for the championship. After the junior boys were on top once more they played the faculty.

### WLHS DIAMONDEERS CLOSE 1947 SEASON

West Lampeter closed its 1947 baseball schedule with an 8-2 defeat from Lititz, after a rather unsuccessful season. At times our team played very good baseball but they just couldn't get the "breaks." In several games this was the case, the away game with Lititz we lost 5-4 after battling it out to 13 innings; also against Manor we lost 9-7 after keeping them in balance for 10 innings. Quarryville also was a close game.

The fellows have been hindered by bad weather conditions all season which prevented their much needed practice sessions. Nevertheless the games were played in a sportsmanlike manner and provided recreation for both participants and spectators.

Jim Hicks set some sort of a record as three times he pounded out the first pitch for a home run.

### Baseball Results

| Opponent     | WL | O  | Plyd |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Ephrata      | 3  | 7  | A    |
| Quarryville  | 4  | 5  | A    |
| Columbia     | 0  | 5  | A    |
| Manor        | 4  | 5  | A    |
| Lititz       | 4  | 5  | A    |
| Manheim Twp. | 9  | 10 | H    |
| Manheim Twp. | 2  | 6  | A    |
| Columbia     | 4  | 11 | H    |
| Quarryville  | 4  | 12 | H    |
| Manor        | 7  | 9  | H    |
| Lititz       | 2  | 8  | H    |

### Latin

All are dead who write it,  
All are dead who spoke it,  
All die who learn it,  
Blessed death —  
They earn it.

Echo

### Students Reminisce The Past Year

As the last days of school come to a close, memories remind us of a year that was well-spent. Let us reminisce for a short time and think of this year of 1946-47.

Upon entering school on the tenth of September, many were the exclamations that were heard on the re-finishing of the high school building. September 11 found the Patrol well organized. After the arrival of the Fair, the Juniors captured the Scholastic Cup.

The first big performance of the year was the presentation of "Girl Shy" by the senior class. Next came the "Christmas Cantata," followed by the first dance, "The Winter Carnival." April brought the annual "Gym Show" featuring new bleachers which had just arrived. The Spring also brought the long awaited trips of the year: New York for the Seniors, Reading for the Juniors; Gettysburg for the Ninth grade and the Court House for the Eighth grade.

In May the junior class presented a three-act comedy, "Strictly Formal."

The season's basketball and baseball games added their usual color and entertainment. During the year several Roller Skating Parties were held and both amateur and professional assemblies were presented.

Baccalaureate and Commencement services bring school to a delightful close for the Seniors and for all others it means promotion to a higher grade. So it is with a sad farewell, but a triumphant one, that we leave for another year.

### State Exams Given At McCaskey High

On April 28, 1947 at McCaskey High School, the State of Pennsylvania offered to any senior student an examination for a scholarship. Approximately 4,000 students took the test in Pennsylvania. The highest 80 pupils of the 4,000 will receive \$100 for four years of college work. At least 50 persons represented Lancaster County at McCaskey.

Those elected from the senior class to compete in the tests were Dale Campbell, Shirley Mylin, Anne Mae Burkholder, Barbara Kreider and Nancy Witmer.

The three hour examination consisted of vocabulary words, reading paragraphs, social studies, spelling, English grammar and literature.

According to the remarks made by the five, the vocabulary words and social studies seemed to stop them while the remainder seemed not quite as hard.

*This Is Always*—a good place to stop.

### History Class Takes Trip To Gettysburg

The two ninth grade history classes, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Kauffman teachers, took an educational trip to Gettysburg on April 28. The class left the school at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrived home at about 5:30 that evening.

When they arrived in Gettysburg they went to the National Museum where they saw the geographic map of the battlefield which explains how the battle was fought.

After eating dinner at the Museum, they picked up a guide and toured the battlefield for about two hours, stopping to take pictures and view monuments. Special attractions were the watch towers and the Pennsylvania State monument.

### VOCAL MUSIC

(Continued from Page 2)

the teacher may employ to improve the tone quality. There are very few such children. Much individual instruction is absolutely necessary for these children. Some outstanding authorities on public school music say that these children must always listen when the other children sing because when they themselves sing with the others they get nothing, and they ruin the singing of the others.

Near the end of the fourth year or the beginning of the fifth year in school two-part singing is started. This is quite a new experience for the child but can be developed through much practice to the extent that by the end of the sixth year in school the music sung can be very complex in structure. This is the beginning of "part singing" which is developed through the Junior and Senior High School and used later on in life in church, musical organizations and community singing.

The process of reading music is similar to that of learning to read the printed page in our reading books. Certain symbols stand for or mean certain things. This reading of music is usually begun during the second year of school and practiced every year until the completion of the Elementary school. Children who have practiced reading music from the second year until the end of the sixth year should be able to read and sing at sight at least simple melodies which are found in many of our music books wherever people gather to sing.

In conclusion, may I say that all children can learn to sing. Some will learn quicker and sing better than other but all should experience the joy of singing. By the time they finish six years in school there will be many

## Juniors Rack Their Brains As They Write Compositions

### "Workss Of Art" Are Among Compositions Submitted by Pupils

If you have heard a few of the juniors grumbling about their English lately this is the reason. It seems they have been studying "composition" during the past six weeks. As Mrs. Reed thinks "experience is the best teacher" they had to write several compositions, imaginary and otherwise.

Unmindful of the fact that a few selected works were to be published in this issue of the We La Hi Times, they set about wracking their brains and producing their masterpieces. What imaginations our juniors have! One of them went so far as to tell how Lampeter was saved from a crisis and received its present day name.

### 7th GRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kreider recited a poem entitled "Soldiers Diege," while Charles Shaub saluted the flag.

One of the most fascinating scenes was Amos Stoltzfus complete with fishin' pole, straw hat and bare feet.

The scene most enjoyed by the audience was a vocal solo by Lydia Meyers. She sang "Strolling Through The Park One Day," while trying to attract the attention of her admirer Irvin Weaver.

The main feature was the procession and crowning of the May Queen, Pollyanne Myers. Her court consisted of Grace Cox as maid of honor, Lydia Meyers and Artis Groff as the other attendants and a group of seventh grade girls as flower girls. Artis Groff sang the popular song, "I Believe" and the flower girls did a hop dance. The program was concluded with the court dancing around the May pole.

### SENIORS MAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley DeVere—no plans  
Evelyn Wenger—no plans  
Dorothy Winters—Secretary  
Betty Carson—Secretary  
Bill Worman—Millersville State Teachers College  
Mervin Breneman—Farming  
Jim Hicks—Apple's Jewelry Factory  
Bill Mellingers—Radio work  
Raymond Green—Work

who like to sing alone or in small groups, but every child should feel the satisfaction that he can contribute at least a small bit when singing in a group.

Durell A. Hollinger

### A Student's Opinion

I think that honor roll students should have to take examinations because it would not be fair to the rest of the class if they didn't. The rest of the class would like these students better if they would take the tests. They would think they weretoo good for them if they didn't take the tests.

Maybe the honor student copies some of his homework to get such good marks and if he would take an examination he might not get such a good mark.

If he did not take the tests he would not have to study for it as the ones who had to take it. This again would be unfair. Maybe if he did take it he would learn something new.

It would not hurt the honor student to take the examinations because he would not have to work as hard as the other students would in order to make a good mark unless he felt that he should.

Another reason that it would not be fair for the honor student not to take the examinations is that he would not have as many marks to add up as the other students and could naturally get a better mark than they.

Therefore, I repeat that I think honor students should not be exempt from examinations.

### Cinematics

To Each His Own—gym clothes.  
The French Key—what we wish we had in French class.  
The Green Week—school days.  
Our Hearts Were Growing Up—graduation.  
Pillow to Post—bed to school.  
Without Reservations — auditorium.  
Shock—six week's marks.  
To Young to Know—Freshmen.  
From This Day Forward — I'll study (??).  
No Time For Comedy — study hall.  
Suspense—when report cards are handed out.

Mount Joy

### Song Titles

Route 66—The main drag (the hall from one end to the other).  
Give Me Five Minutes More—those poor innocent boys that "go steady".  
Rumors Are Flying — where's that student council?  
Two Sleepy People—only two!  
Temptation—to play hookie one of these nice days.  
All Through The Day — we concentrate on studies (joke!).  
M. H. S.

## Scenes Around the School at West Lampeter High



### MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day, is celebrated on May 30th in all states except a few in the South. In these states it is celebrated on another date. This day was originally planned to honor the Union soldiers who died in the war between the states, but it now commemorates the soldiers who have fallen in later wars as well.

This day was begun with the practice of bereaved Southern women who would strew wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead one certain day of each year.

Memorial Day is a day of dignified addresses, exercises, vacationing, parades and military salutes as well as the strewing of flowers and planting of shrubs.

On this particular day the flag is flown at half mast until noon and then is flown at the peak until sunset.

So let's remember the real meaning of Memorial Day and salute those who given their lives so that we may continue to live in a free country.

Joanne Brubaker

### NEWS BRIEFS

The Junior history class took a trip to the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery on May 19. They left at the end of the activity period and ate their lunch on the bus.

The Junior class sponsored a Roller Skating Party at Maple Grove on May 19th.

The Dramatic Club will present their assembly program on May 29th.

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