

New Teachers at W. Lampeter

Biographies Given Of Five New Members On Local High School Faculty Staff

Mrs. Corbett

Mrs. Corbett, a former resident of Lancaster County has come back to make it her home again after spending three years in the South. She is a graduate of Manheim Township High School and Millersville State Teachers College. After graduation she taught elementary subjects at Upper Leacock.

In '43 the Corbetts moved to Florida where Mr. Corbett was stationed. While spending two years there Mrs. Corbett became interested in shell craft. Following her husband to North Carolina she conducted a class in shell craft at Greensboro and taught elementary subjects at Goldsboro.

Mrs. Corbett was also an active member of the Red Cross for 18 months. Her last assignment being in Washington, D. C.

She now has an assignment at W. L. H. S. and she says she likes it.

Kenneth Stehman

Mr. Stehman's home town is Landisville. He is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College. Prior to entering the service he taught one year at Vogenville and one year at West Willow.

While in the service he was stationed in Texas and Alabama as an instructor in the Rifle Company of the Infantry. Mr. Stehman served three and one half years in the Army as a Technical Sergeant before being discharged.

Mr. Stehman enjoys semi-classical music. He also enjoys studying nature and has recently started a hobby of collecting Indian relics.

Miss Derrick

All of us from W. L. H. S. have been very much interested in knowing some facts concerning our new music teacher, Miss Dorothy Derrick.

She took her training at West Chester State Teacher's College and prior to coming to West Lampeter, she taught at Kennett Square. At present Miss Derrick is residing in Middletown.

Although Miss Derrick's favorite type of music is semi-classical she enjoys Sammy Kaye and is an enthusiastic fan of his.

Miss Derrick's favorite sports are swimming, ice-skating and

basketball. And she enjoys playing the piano in her leisure time.

Mrs. King

Mrs. Lorna King our new English and history teacher comes from Washington Boro. She is a graduate of Manor High School and Millersville State Teachers College.

Shortly after her graduation from college she entered the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. While in the service she taught Marines boot training and served in the Military Police force as a Corporal of the Guard. Mrs. King resumed civilian life again in June. After her discharge she was a member of the Home Service Section of the Red Cross at Columbia. And by the way she is a recent bride, just married one month before school opened.

Mrs. King enjoys traveling. During her time in the service she received an airplane military hop for seven cents to the West Coast and Mexico. She has also appeared on radio programs in Hollywood, Chicago and New York City.

In her leisure time she enjoys doing creative things, such as making bracelets and writing a few verses of poetry. She likes semi-classical music—enjoys Guy Lombardo's Band.

Mr. Shields

We have with us a very capable instrumental teacher, Mr. Shields, who formerly taught at Columbia High School. He received his B. M. degree at Lebanon Valley College and attended Millersville State Teachers College for additional training.

He played in a dance orchestra for ten years and in the "Spring Garden" band and orchestra.

Mr. Shields was a member of the Symphony Orchestra of Europe, which has played in Paris, Brussels, and also Carnegie Hall in New York City.

He enjoys playing tennis and basketball. Playing chess and writing tunes are his favorite pastimes.

Mr. Shields feels he has new and improved methods, which will tend to improve and encourage the band and orchestra members in practice and competition. He has proven this method satisfactory from results in the past four years at Columbia High.

Induct Members Into National Honor Society

Aims Of The Society Are Listed by Guest Speaker At Assembly

On November 15, 1946 the National Honor Society annual induction assembly was given in the high school auditorium. Mr. Earhart, a teacher from Manor High School, was the guest speaker for the program.

The new junior members inducted were Evelyn Metzler and Shirley Sultzback. The senior members who were inducted last year are Nancy Witmer and Doris Mylin. Mervin Brenneman, Barbara Kreider, Anna Mae Burkholder and Dorothy Winters were inducted this year.

Nancy Witmer, President of the society, outlined the four achievements the Honor Society stands for: Scholarship, Leadership Character and Service. A member of the society further elaborated on each subject and lit a candle representing the particular one he was speaking about.

To conclude the ceremony Mr. Earhart gave a very interesting and timely speech on the values of Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service. Perhaps Mr. Earhart's speech inspired us all to put our noses just a little farther into the books.

RESUMES POSITION AS PATROL ADVISOR AT W. L. SCHOOLS

The patrol got underway this year with the members of last year's group taking charge of the patrol duties when school opened. The patrol for this year was organized on September 11, 1946, at which meeting the two lieutenants and secretary were elected. The lieutenants are Jean Shell and Richard Rummel, and the secretary elected is Nancy Witmer. It had been decided earlier at a faculty meeting that Mr. Shoff, our former patrol advisor, would again resume this position.

The patrol has made a number of rules and regulations that will be enforced by the members of the patrol. Students who disobey these rules will be taken to patrol court for suitable punishment. Richard Hess has been elected judge to preside over the court and the lieutenants will act as sheriffs as in previous years.

Varied Entertainment Given At H. S. Assembly Recently

On Friday, October 14, the students of West Lampeter gathered in the auditorium to see the first professional assembly of the year. Mr. Loring Campbell and his wife, Kathryn, presented a combined magician show and ventriloquist act that turned out to be a great success.

Mr. Campbell pulled a rabbit from his hat, eggs from an empty shopping bag, silk scarves from empty boxes and many other tricks that none of us could figure out. He caused quite a "bang" when he asked the help of "Red" Weaver to help him set off a firecracker that later turned up in his hip pocket. Poor "Red" thought his end had come when Mr. Campbell asked him to put his hand through the guillotine. The blade passed through, cut a carrot but "Red's" hand emerged in one piece. With a very witty ending Mr. Campbell turned the stage over to his wife, Kathryn.

Mrs. Campbell brought out her daughter, Dottie, and started asking her about her school activities. She was very evasive and none of her answers made sense

'GIRL SHY' SCORES BIG SUCCESS FOR SENIORS

The senior class presented a smash hit, "Girl Shy," on Nov. 16, in the high school auditorium.

It seems that handsome Tom Arsdale (Clyde Ulmer) and his lady-killer roommate, Oke Stinson (Bill Worman), are on the verge of graduation from college. Tom has a terrific reputation as a woman hater. He wishes he could stay being girl-shy, and meet nice girls like . . . well, take Babs Sanford (Nancy Witmer)! His roommate, Oke, is a tremendous contrast to Tom. Oke loves girls. Especially Peaches Carter (Betty Groff). Thinking that Tom has a hate on women Babs Sanford decides she'll do something about it. She manages to change places with Birdie Laverne (Grace Duvall) who cleans up Tom's and Oke's rooms. This should give her a chance to work on girl-shy Tom—and it certainly does. He is aided in every possible way by his Aunt Caroline (Doris Mylin).

The impression Babs makes on Tom when he first sees her is about as unnoticeable as two planets crashing in mid-air. Then, just as something beautiful starts to develop between Tom and

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till she mentioned "Darling Busty," being irresistible to women. Next Dottie sang us a very pretty song and with a final wave and a cheery "Good-bye Busty" left the stage.

The assembly came to an end when the students called in a loud voice "Go." P. S.—They were expecting a watch to disappear.

Rifle Club Program

The Rifle Club presented an assembly of interest to all our local nimrods. Since November 1 was the opening day of hunting season, the Rifle Club felt it a duty to teach us some basic rules of safe hunting.

Dale Campbell opened the program by introducing the narrator, Bill Worman. Bob Sultzbach, Bob Hackman and Stewart Kentschler were the hunters of the day, demonstrating the right and wrong ways to hunt with Bill Worman explaining their actions. Stewart showed the assembly the proper way to remove a gun from an automobile and the group showed how to cross a fence properly by putting the guns through first.

All Bob Hackman demonstrated was how to blow your head off. Bob Sultzbach pointed out his mistake of leaning on the muzzle.

Just as the hunters were leaving for home, they heard a noise in the bushes and "Trigger Happy Hackman" almost shot Mr. Stapleton's dog as it emerged from a thicket.

Clyde Ulmer closed the program by warning the students to hunt carefully and to remember it is better to be safe than sorry.

Lecture on Wild Life

On Monday, October 25, Mr. Tompison, State Game Commission employee gave a very interesting lecture on Wild Life, accompanied by an excellent colored film that he took himself. It is one of 75 films that he has taken in Pennsylvania.

One section of the film was on the conservation of our remaining forest land. It should awaken

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

November

28—Thanksgiving Vacation.

December

6—Movie, "A Heritage We Guard."

19—Christmas Program, 8 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

The We La Hi Times staff wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation to those people who are willing helping to make our paper a success.

Our sincere appreciation also goes to those exchange editors who have faithfully exchanged school papers with us.

We also wish to express our thanks to The Progressive Weekly for accepting our school paper.

County Chapter Held Meeting

The Lancaster County Chapter of F. F. A. held its quarterly meeting in September at the East Cocalico High School, Reamstown, Pennsylvania. The county program of activities planned included the F. F. A. judging contests at the West Lampeter Community Fair, reports of local chapter summer activities, Supervised Farming program progress and election of officers for 1947. H. Robert Houser was elected president and J. Lloyd Rohrer secretary of the County Chapter.

News Briefs

Mr. George L. Kauffman, physical education teacher, and Miss Dorothy Marie Hostetter, former nurse at the Lancaster General Hospital, were married Sept. 27, at the Calvary Independent Church. The students hope they will be very happy in their new role.

It is surprising to note that West Lampeter took top honors in the Judging Contests held at the fair, since they had the least number of participants. Congratulations! The school is proud of you.

WHAT THE '46 GRADUATES ARE DOING

Emmett Beamesderfer	F. & M. College
Betty Benard	Hamilton Watch Co.
Barbara Blessing	Hupper's Confectionery
Marion Breckbill	Butt's Real Estate Office
Robert Breneman	Farming
Anna Charles	Helping parents at home
Evelyn Groff	Millersville State Teachers College
Esther Mae Groff	Helping parents at home
Eugene Groff	Farming
Mary Hamilton	American Seed Co.
Elinor Herr	Hamilton Watch Co.
Betty Herman	Yorgey's Cleaners & Dyers
Martha Meck	Hamilton Watch Co.
Marion Meck	Hamilton Watch Co.
Dan Mack	Fulton Bank Bldg.
Eugene Pattishall	U. S. Navy
Harold Rudy	Working with carpenters
Pearl Reed	Hamilton Watch Co.
John Sigman	U. S. Navy
Kenneth Simmons	U. S. Air Corps
Mildred Shenk	Hamilton Watch Co.
Miriam Myers	Real Estate Office
Ruth Ann Heagy	Private Secretary
Joanne Kreider	Real Estate Board
Mary Jane Kreider	Paper Box Co.
Pauline Greer	Penny's Dept. Store
Jean Landis	Armstrong Office
Wilma Wanner	Liberty Can Co.
Willis Krantz	Farming
Lloyd Rohrer	Farming
Robert Houser	Farming

BEHIND THE "8" BALL

You people just don't seem to realize how hard it is to dig up dirt about you. Honestly, some of the things you people do to keep your name out of our clean dirt clumn. Shirley LeFevre, the next time you bribe me not to write anything about you and Harry, please make it a little higher. We work for a union, too.

We have a lot of cowboys in the junior class this year. Anna Mae Holtzhauer has a grudge against the locust trees at Conestoga Terrace.

Jeanette Barley doesn't think that releasing the emergency brake when driving is necessary but Leroy needed new brakes anyway.

Being nosey we were snooping around the study hall floor and found this note.

Birthday Special - Pony Express

Pots

8 Scrunch Ave.

Dear Pots,

Just a little bull to let you know I still love you (funny-funny). I just thought of two men to put in our history notebook.

Name	Contributions
-----	Lessons on scrunching
-----	Screwy language

There are a few more which aren't as important so we will skip them for now.

Well, I must go now and hurry out to catch that lovely school bus.

----- says we have to sit 3 on a seat.

Love

P. S. Write today and every Wednesday, same seat, same row.

Anyone with information leading to or the filling in of the blanks will be awarded a year's supply of "Scrunchie Elephant Food."

The Declaration of Independence required about 300 words, the Ten Commandments 297, the Gettysburg Address 266, and an OPA announcement ordering a cut in the price of cabbage seed, 2691. — E. H. S.

CLUB NEWS

Nature Club

The Nature Club is a new club that has just organized this year with Mr. Stehman as advisor.

The purpose of this club is to become more familiar with all kinds of nature. Each member of the club will have a project concerning nature.

At their meetings they plan to discuss the progress of each

SMOOTH CLOTHES ARE SCHOOL FASHIONS

Yes, mates you're right, school fashions are on their way with a bang this year.

No, that's not a butterfly perched on Dorinda Hower's shoulder, it is those most talked about capped sleeves that every girl wants. Students still say hubba, hubba to raindeer sweaters, and girls swoon at jazz bows, especially the kind Bill DeMora and Clyde Ulmer wear.

Honorable mention goes to Janet Barr for wearing that sharp green sweater. We all like it.

No, you're wrong boys. The girls aren't playing cowboy . . . wide belts are fashion now. Ask Ginny Reed, she can tell you.

"Isn't that reet" they say when someone walks by a with a pair of saddle shoes or aren't those ballet slippers simply out of this world. Pat Keener and Dick Hess can answer that for us.

At one time baggy sweaters were just the thing, but now, Oh ny, no! I'll tuck it in my skirt and make it look neat. How about that?

Veronica Lake was O.K. with her peek-a-boo bang but the girls are more in favor of having their face show now. That's why those huge berets and bright colored scarfs have been seen on the W. L. H. S. campus.

It's getting cold—and the students are getting out plaid shirts for hay rides and basketball games. Right, fella's and girls?

The boys still go in for crew cuts and sweat shirts, so Bill Worman reports.

Well, that is a sketch of this Fall's school fashions. Hope it interested you. Oh! By the way, don't be surprised if you see a hoop skirt or a derby pass you. It might be fashion.

----- others project.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has again organized under the advisorship of Mr. Stapleton. At their first meeting they elected these officers: Stewart Rentschler, president; Dale Campbell, vice-president; and Lloyd Henry, treasurer.

The club will continue managing the soft drink stand at the basketball games this year.

Music Club

The music club was organized this year with Miss Derrick as club advisor. At their first meeting the club elected officers for the year. They are: Martha Rex, president; Janet Greer, vice-president; Ruth Ressler, secretary; and Mary Ann Hunt, treasurer.

The club meetings will be spent mostly on listening to records. The club plans to take a trip to West Chester College sometime during the year to hear a musical program.

M R . A D A M S ' C O L U M N

A non-resident student is one who ordinarily lives outside of West Lampeter Township. For the school year ending June 30, 1946, 65 out of an enrollment of 630 were residents of other school districts. Of course, more of these were attending high school (grades 9 - 12). In this total also are included children placed in private homes by the several Welfare Agencies. The State Department of Public Instruction pays this tuition which in turn is deducted from the Annual Appropriation from the several school districts from which these children originally resided.

West Lampeter Township receives students from Strasburg Township, Pequea Township, Providence Township, Lancaster Township, and East Lampeter Township. These School Boards are reimbursed a certain percentage by the State Department of Public Instruction.

According to the annual budget for 1946-47, it is estimated that about \$8,000.00 will be received by the Treasurer of West Lampeter Township on account of such services. School Boards may not charge any amount they please for tuition; but rather the rates are determined according to a well defined formula. This formula is devised by the Department of Public Instruction. The monthly rates for 1946-47 are High School, \$11.41; Elementary, \$6.42. The calculations for these rates are as follows:

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LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS FOR TERM

During the summer months, Mrs. Hilton, the school's librarian, has been ordering new books for the students. Several of these books have arrived and are being placed on the shelves. The following list consists of some of the better selections and their authors.

"Wild Waters" by Lewis Miner.

"Clover Creek" by Nancy Paschol.

"Burma Road" by Douglas Coe.

"Mistress of the White House" by Helen L. Morgan.

"Wild Dog of Edmonton" by Jo Besse Waldeck.

During last year's term the Library Club sponsored a contest for the decorations of the library. Several smart displays were shown on the bulletin board by the club members.

Dorothy Brubaker and Esther Gerlach won first prize for their St. Patrick's theme. Ask the girls about their poster and decorations if you can't picture them in your minds.

Sports At West Lampeter

Fans from our school have been able to witness baseball and football since the beginning of school. Yes, the players are the students. Since the teams have been organized for the fair, the girls have been outside showing their skill as experienced ball players while the boys are busy in touch football.

Junior High Boys Sports

The first half of the boys Junior High football program started off with L.I.U. beating S. C. for the first victory of the year. N. Y. U. came out victor in its battle with F. & M. The playoff between L. I. U. and N. Y. U. resulted in L. I. U. being the champion of the first half.

In the second half N. Y. U. got off to a good start by beating S. C. In the game between L. I. U. and S. C. the boys from L. I. U. came thru winners. The remaining playoffs between L. I. U. and N. Y. U. should be a knock down drag out fight for the Junior High championship. This game will bring to a close the junior high outdoor intramurals and they too will go indoors for volleyball and basketball.

Football Featured In Senior High Boys Sports

The first half of the boys intramural program has gotten underway with "touch" football being the sport played. The four senior high and four junior high teams are the same that participated in Athletic Playday at the fair.

Cheerleaders Elected For 1946-47 Season

Cheer leaders for the basketball season for 1946-47 have finally been elected after much deliberation. This year the student

body voted for the girls whom they wanted to lead the cheers at the games. As in previous years there will be five varsity cheerleaders. They are as follows: Betty Groff, Mary Rhoads, Virginia Reed, Dolores Taylor and Gloria Gove.

The J. V. cheerleading line-up is the same as last year with the exception of Arlene Barley, the only new addition. The other four pep-boosters are: Patsy Keener, Grace Mylin, Phyllis Yeagley and Helen Lutz. A new feature will be noted this year by fans. All the cheerleaders will have new cheerleading costumes.

THE GREEN TEAM TAKES TOP HONORS

The Play Day events began on that cool, snappy morning of September 27, at 8:30. The senior girls quickly organized their groups as the sun's rays came through the clouds.

Immediately they were assigned to soccer kick and tug-of-war, and later came foul shooting and base-running.

The great battle for first place was between the green and blue teams in tug-of-war. But with courage and strength, the green team finally overpowered their opponents to stand alone in first place.

Under the leadership of captain Ruth Lefever, the green team wears the blue ribbon for first place. The courageous blue team with Doris Mylin, captain, settled for second place. Captain Jean Shell brought her white team through for third place and Shirley Ann Groff's team came in fourth.

DRAMATICS GET UNDERWAY

The Thalian Society held their first meeting on Wednesday, October 2, at which time officers for the coming year were elected. The election results are as follows: Jean Shell, president; Dolores Taylor, vice-president; Barbara Kreider, secretary; and Bill Beichler, treasurer. Mrs. Reed is again the club advisor.

Plans for the year include seeing several large scale productions at Hershey, Lancaster and Philadelphia. A three-act Christmas play is planned for the school by the club. The society also plans several social events throughout the season.

The club's Halloween party was held October 28th, with the teachers as their guests.

THE SAD ENDING OF THE REFEREE

There was once upon a time a small boy who wanted to be a referee. To become a ref was all he thought about. For years he worked hard in school so he could finally graduate and become a great guy. Well the day has come and here he is — a referee. One day he was sitting at home by the telephone and just by luck it rang. Who could be calling him? It was Coach Hammerhead. He spoke very gruffly, "Mr. Goosejam, could you possibly come to the "Win-em-all School" tonight to ref our game. We are playing the "Lose-em-all School" and it just seems impossible for us to contact a ref. Goosejam is all in a dither. Here's his big chance to show the people of the town what a good ref he is. As a matter of fact this is the first time he has ever been asked to ref a game. "Well Mr. Hammerhead this is quite a surprise. You are the fourth man who called for me today but since this is my own home town I shall be glad to do the job."

That night the game is about to start. Where is the ref? Mr. Hammerhead is getting quite nervous over the fact that Goosejam isn't here yet. Wait! Here he is. Purple shirt, red trousers, green tie and of all things a baseball catchers mask over his face. Golly, the man must be insane. Well, it's too late to talk to him now for the game is starting.

The ref is in the center for the jump-up. My gosh man, those guys aren't giants. They stand there and wait for the ball to come down within reach. Now one has finally tapped it. Its a scramble for the ball. Look ref, you're not to be playing! Your just supposed to watch them and do a good job on the refing. Two guys have finally found the ball at the same time. One's pulling one way and the other is pulling the other way. It's just a tug of war. The ref stands there for a while and finally thinks its about time for him to do something. So he walks over to the guys and says, "Let's fight nice boys, no need to get rough about it," and he takes the ball from them and hands it to one of the other boys and says, "now let's continue playing." What's the matter with the ref? Doesn't he know it's a jump-up? Oh gee! The ball has just been thrown into the bleachers by one of the boys on the Lose-em-all team. The ref calls for it and lets the same team take it out. The Win-em-all team jumps on him but he says, "Well he had it first so he keeps it until you get it from him." Boy they're all getting mad now. Now one of the boys from the Win-em-all

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F. F. A.

Future Farmers of America

Vocational Agriculture

Robert Houser Places in Public Speaking

The State F. F. A. Public Speaking contest which was held at the Pennsylvania State College was won by Robert Houser. Robert represented Pennsylvania in the Regional contest held at New Brunswick, N. J. in September. There were ten states represented in the Regional contest, in which Robert placed fifth. Who will win the 1947 State Public Speaking contest?

At one of our summer chapter meetings, our advisor announced that the Lancaster County Dairy Breeders, representing the Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire breeds would each award a pure-bred heifer calf to any Vocational Agriculture pupil in Lancaster County showing very much interest and outstanding work in the dairy industry.

The various dairy breeding committees met with the Vocational Agriculture Supervisors during the summer to formulate the application and score card for selecting the boys who were to receive the calves. Many of the Vocational Agriculture pupils in Lancaster County participated in this contest. The applicants were scored on the basis of their Supervised Farming Programs, scholastic records, F. F. A. and school activities, judging score at breeders field day aims and plans for the future.

The calves were awarded at the West Lampeter Community Fair to Jacob Houser, Jr., and Mervin Breneman, members of our chapter, and Hugh Armstrong of New Providence. Jacob received the calf.

The chapter wishes these boys success in raising the calves as a part of their Supervised Farming Program in Vocational Agriculture.

Fat Hog Sale

Eight members of our Chapter exhibited 38 fat hogs at the West Lampeter Community Fair. These hogs were judged by Samuel Zug, a former Vocational Agriculture teacher at W. L. H. S. Rohrer Witmer's hogs were judged to be the blue ribbon pen of two animals and Chester Eshleman's hogs won the blue ribbon for the champion pen of four animals. Chester also exhibited the champion individual fat hog in the show.

On Friday, September 27, at 6 p.m., these hogs were sold at a consignment sale at 31 cents per pound, while the champion pen of four hogs reached the 30 cent mark. The average price received was 26.76 cents for 7002 pounds of live weight hogs.

According to Rohrer Witmer, chairman of the hog consignment sale committee, the consignment sale was a success, because of the fine spirit of cooperation among our F. F. A. supporters and local butchers.

F. F. A. Members Enjoy Summer Camp

The Garden Spot Chapter of F. F. A. has been very active during the summer months in carrying out their planned program of work.

On June 14, 35 members of our chapter left W. L. H. S. at 3:00 a.m. enroute to Bowers Beach, Delaware, on our annual deep sea fishing trip. We arrived at the bay at 6 a.m. and boarded three fishing boats for a ride of 22 miles to where the fish were feeding. The boats were anchored and the fishing started. All of us caught fish—one and two at a time—until we were exhausted, but the box was full of nice large trout, croakers and porgies. The total count of fish caught was 489, not saying anything about those that got away with hook, line and sinker. Nobody fell overboard, and only a few of the boys were seen leaning over the side feeding the fish. Everyone enjoyed this trip, especially around the supper table, when they were eating the fish they caught.

During the first week in August, 30 members spent three days in camp at Cutler's Point in Drumore Township, Lancaster County, along the Susquehanna River. Some of the camp activities were hiking, swimming, boating, fishing, quoit pitching, singing, Vesper Services, and plenty of good food to eat. Thanks to the Cutlers for the use of their cabin, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brubaker for leading the group in Vesper Services, and to the parents who visited us at camp. The boys slept in tents and prepared their own meals.

Coming F. F. A. Events

Chapter Recreational Activity	-	-	Every Wednesday
Supervised Farming Program Contest	-	-	December
Penna. State Farm Show	-	-	January 13-17
Keystone F. F. A. Convention	-	-	January 13-17

Basketball 1946-47		
November		
22—East Donegal	(Home)	
26—Alumni	(Home)	
December		
3—Cornwall	(Away)	
6—Columbia	(Home)	
10—Stevens Trade	(Home)	
13—Ephrata	(Away)	
17—Lititz	(Home)	
20—Manor	(Away)	
January		
3—Quarryville	(Home)	
7—Upper Leacock	(Home)	
10—Manheim Twp.	(Away)	
14—Columbia	(Away)	
17—Lanc. Catholic	(Home)	
21—East Lampeter	(Home)	
24—Ephrata	(Home)	
28—Lititz	(Away)	
31—Manor	(Home)	
February		
4—Paradise	(Home)	
7—Quarryville	(Away)	
11—Manheim Twp.	(Home)	
14—Upper Leacock	(Away)	
18—Stevens Trade	(Aways)	

MR. ADAMS' COLUMN
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TUITION RATE CALCULATIONS

West Lampeter Township, Lancaster Co. School Year 1946-1947
Appropriations receivable during 1945-46 on account of teachers' salaries and vocational education.

Organization	Total Appropriations	Pupils in Average Daily Membership	Appropriations per Pupil in Average Daily Membership
Elementary School	\$11,934.24	421	\$28.35
Junior High School			
High School	\$15,067.44	194	\$77.67
Total	\$27,001.68	615	
Overhead Costs			Total
A. General Control			
Secretary's Salary			\$ 200.00
Treasurer's Salary or Commission			450.00
Auditors			15.00
Salary of Supt. of Schools or Supervising Principal			
Salary of Supt. of Schools' Clerks			
B. Instruction			
Books or School Libraries			362.52
Attending Teachers' Institute			195.25
C. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities			
Public Librarian's Salary paid by School District			
Community Lectures			
Medical Inspection			
Nurse Service			25.00
Dental Service			
D. Operation of School Plant			
Wages of Janitors and Other Employees			3,797.40
Fuel			1,574.78
Water			
Light and Power			866.67
E. Total Expense of Maintenance of School Plant			3,427.58
F. Fixed Charges			
Payments to Retirement Board for employees listed above			94.29
Total			11,008.49
Average Daily Membership for pupils enrolled			615
Overhead Cost Per Pupil in average daily membership			17.89

Instruction	Elementary School	Junior High	High School	Total
Grades				
A—General Control				
Supt. of Schools Office				
Supplies				
B—Instruction				
Salaries of Supervisors	1,120.08		2,038.84	3,158.92
Salaries of Principals	696.00		2,524.62	3,220.62
Salaries of Principals' Clerks	200.00		851.60	1,051.60
Supplies of Principals' Office				
Salaries of Teachers	20,923.57		21,340.33	42,263.90
Textbooks	713.22		755.91	1,469.13
Supplies Used in Instruction	713.36		1,398.13	2,111.49
D—Operation of School Plant				
Janitors' Supplies	196.60		440.25	636.85
F—Fixed Charges				
Payment to Retirement Board for employees listed above	488.94		583.22	1,072.16
TOTAL	25,051.77		29,932.90	54,984.67
Average Daily Membership	421		194	615
Instruction Cost Per Pupil in				
Average Daily Membership	59.51		154.29	
Add Overhead Cost Per Pupil in				
Average Daily Membership	17.89		17.89	
Add Rental	8.00	8.00	8.00	
Total	85.40		180.18	
Deduct State Appropriations				
Per Pupil in Av. Daily Mem.	28.35		77.67	
Annual Tuition Charge Per Pupil in Av. Daily Membership	57.05		102.51	
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team has the ball but he's shooting at the wrong basket. It goes through and the ref shouts, "Two points for them." Yeah! but that's the wrong basket. Well he still got it through didn't he? Now all the guys are mad at him. Oh my word, what language! Now they took off his mask! He's on the floor! They're beating him up! Oh this is horrible. They're finally letting him get up. Black eyes, bloody nose, cut lip, torn clothes, oh, what a mess. He starts leaving and the coach calls him over. "Don't you at least want something for your trouble?" Yeah, a steak for these eyes and some ice, but maybe it would be best if you would just get the undertaker.

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Babs, in comes Tom's father Anthony Arsdale (Paul Frey) with a girl, Sylvia Webster (Dorothy Winters), from home. Tom's father thinks the girl from home is just the one for Tom. Babs is put on the spot when the girl she changed places with returns. The mix-up grows with the aid of A. W. Murgatoyd (Dale Campbell) and Chuck Mayo (S. Rentschler).

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en us to the great need of such work. If forest fires and the floods that follow continue to ravage our woodlands we shall lose not only our beautiful scenic areas but also we will suffer an economic loss. The barren hillsides and polluted streams are no homes for any type of wild-life plants for years to come. The other section of films showed us the homes and habits of many typical Pennsylvania wild animals and fish. Probably some of us never before realized that Pennsylvania had within its borders such places as the Grand Canyon, hunting camps, and State forest areas. We don't have to go to New England or Canada

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