

New Teachers At West Lampeter



Left to right—Miss Jane E. Showers, Miss Mary Louise Bowman and Miss L. Grace Nolt.

Five Members
Added to Faculty

This year five new members have been added to the faculty.

Miss Katherine Peck, was born in Montreal, Canada, but claims Allentown, Pennsylvania, as her home town. She attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She is here to teach the students something about art! When it comes to music give her a good symphony anytime but if you mention popular orchestras she'll take Tommy Dorsey. Her favorite movie star is Screwy Squirrel!!! She enjoys Joseph Conrad's books most of all. Miss Peck will usually come forth when swimming is mentioned. Her hobby is art metal work.

Miss Jane E. Showers was born in Mountville, Pennsylvania, but has lived in Lancaster for the past few years. She attended Lebanon Valley College. Her favorite popular orchestra is also Tommy Dorsey, but she likes all kinds of music. The movie star who gives her the biggest thrill is Donald Duck! She enjoyed the book, "The Robe" a great deal. Dancing is her favorite pastime and crocheting is another of her hobbies.

Miss L. Grace Nolt, new mathematics teacher, lives at Columbia R. D. 1. She attended Pennsylvania State College and taught at Hanover (Pennsylvania) High School, at one time. During last year she was a computer in the army ordinance department ballistics research laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Nolt enjoys old songs, but of the more modern ballads she is especially fond of "I'll Walk Alone." Ingrid Bergman is her favorite actress and the book "Jane Eyre" is the one on the top of her list. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming, bowling and rifle shooting. Sewing and reading are her hobbies.

Miss Mabel Elizabeth Heinz was born and has continued to live in Reading. She attended the University of Pennsylvania. Her favorite sport is tennis and music is her hobby. Miss Heinz teaches French and English and is ninth grade advisor.

There's a new librarian at West Lampeter. Miss Mary Louise Bowman was born in Lancaster—her home town however is Ephrata. She attended Millersville State Teachers College. She is very fond of symphony music, but likes Tommy Dorsey, too. Her favorite movie star is Bugs Bunny... her favorite author, Shakespeare. She enjoys swimming, and her hobby is jewelry making.

School Assemblies
Show Wide Variety

On Friday, October 6, a short assembly was held at which time the athletic and F. F. A. awards from the fair were presented to the winners.

Fire Prevention Week called for another assembly on October 13. This assembly program was preceded by a fire drill. Roy B. Herr, president of the local fair association presented the Lancaster County F. F. A. judging trophy to Carl Herr, president of the Garden Spot Chapter. He also gave a short talk in which he said as long as we stick to the soil our living can't be taken from us. Mr. Earl Lefever, president of the Lancaster County Firemen's Association, presented us with a short talk, and a movie, both on his favorite topic, fire prevention. Mr. Frank Dillich, fire chief of Lampeter, was present for the program.

A new and enjoyable type of assembly was held on October 20, at which time the student body joined in singing popular songs.

WILLOW STREET ACTIVITIES

The boys and girls of Willow Street School went "all out" to join the Junior Red Cross during the recent membership drive. So great was the response that the contributions amounted to \$28.19. The Red Cross chapter house voiced their appreciation and congratulations for this accomplishment.

The Willow Street school patrol has been organized and the patrolmen are doing an excellent job. Patrol meetings are held every other Friday, at which time pertinent problems are discussed.

Dennis Beacham is captain, assisted by Patsy Berrier and Donald Aukamp as lieutenants. The following pupils from third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades are serving as patrolmen: Robert Brubaker, Ruth Trimble, Jack Kraft, Emily Herr, Harry Mentzer, Joan Baumbach, Herman Greer, Edward Appel, Tommie Fish, Nancy Martin, Dorinda Howry, Ruben Harnish, Joseph Breneman, Barbara Hollinger, Dorothy Mowery, Franklin Landis, Ray Graybill and Carolyn Kendig.

A group of teachers from Willow Street School are actively interested in the Curriculum and Health Workshop programs.

Teachers from eight districts in the county are taking these courses.

The workshop committee was fortunate in securing instructors from the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg and from various universities to conduct these courses.

Mr. Rentschler Forms
Salvage Organization

The paper salvage committee was organized within the school by Mr. Rentschler to collect vitally needed paper as part of the school's contribution to the war effort. The committee members chosen by the class are representatives from each class. Boxes are placed in every room for the student body and faculty to deposit all paper that is not crumpled. During lunch period each Friday boxes are collected by room representatives. The paper is baled and sold. The proceeds go into a school movie fund. The following is a list of officers, representatives and their rooms:

Manager—Eugene Pattishall.
Assistant Manager—Emmett Beamsderfer.
Secretary—Betsy Herr.
Treasurer—Earl Herr.
Arlene Landis—Commercial.
Samuel Heath—Agriculture.
Eugene Pattishall—Office.
Emmett Beamsderfer—Science.
Evelyn Metzler—Library.
James Musser—Home Economics.
Earl Herr—Left Stage.
Charles Messer, Jr., Center Stage.
Paul Charles—Right Stage.
Charles Dyer and M. Peifer—Auditorium.
Betsy Herr—Gym.
Earl Herr—Music Hall.

Former Teachers Find
Service Agreeable

Mr. Friedman, West Lampeter's popular instrumental music supervisor is now located at a large naval station at Alameda, California. He says it is a good place to be.

For two months he was on Farallon Island, about thirty miles off the Pacific coast. The island is mostly populated by rabbits and sea gulls. He was there for the purpose of studying the weather.

Mr. Friedman is playing in a small symphony orchestra composed of both civilians and service men.
Address: S. L. Friedman, Acv M 3/c Operations Dept. USNAS Alameda, California

Mr. Shoff is stationed with the engineer corps at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He has received the sharpshooter's medal. Mr. Shoff has been home several times and expects to get home about once every three weeks for the next few months. The faculty, who have seen him agree that he hasn't lost any weight. It is just redistributed. He says he likes army life, especially the food!

Address:
Pvt. Robert C. Shoff, 33877630
Co. D 9th E. T. Bn.
3rd Platoon, A. S. F. T. C.
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Seniors Present "Don't Take
My Penny" on NovemberTwentieth Annual Fair
Features Pupil Contests

The twentieth annual community fair, sponsored by the West Lampeter Fair Association, is now past history. The number of exhibits seemed to show an increase over former years. There was a total of 1,684 exhibits displayed by 385 individuals. Cash premiums totaling \$612, ribbons and other special prizes, were paid to exhibitors in eighteen departments. A total of 43,044 five-cent tickets were sold to persons during the fair for refreshments in addition to those served by the senior class.

There were outstanding exhibits in dairy cattle, fancy work, and baked goods by the 4-H girls and boys. The Future Homemakers of America displayed canned goods which were grown in the high school victory garden. The F. F. A. home project display and pictures seemed to attract the attention of many of the fair spectators.

The many pupils who participated in the events seemed to enjoy the athletic play day and rural school games. There were 16,400 square feet of tent space erected on the high school grounds to house displays in addition to the various rooms used in the high school building.

One thousand fair books were printed and distributed. There were 224 individuals serving on 28 different fair committees.

The field day which usually takes place Wednesday morning, the first day of the fair was cancelled because of rain. These athletic events were played the following Thursday afternoon.

The standings of the teams of the Senior High were as follows:

| Girls | Team | Captain |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------|
| First | Red | Pearl Reed |
| Second | Green | Jean Graybill |
| Third | Blue | Mary Witmer |
| Fourth | White | Nancy Pickell |
| Boys | Team | Captain |
| First | L. I. U. | Jesse Shank |
| Second | F. & M. | Ralph Shell |
| Third | S. C. | Eugene Pattishall |
| Fourth | N. Y. U. | Harold Lefever |
| Junior High Teams | Team | Captain |
| First | Red | Virginia Reed |
| Second | Green | Irene Haverstick |
| Third | White | Delores Taylor |
| Fourth | Blue | Kathryn Zug |

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Comedy Drama Stars
Eckman, Cain, Bal

The Senior play "Don't Take My Penny," will be presented Nov. 25.

Cute, ambitious, Penny is pleased to play the part of Dimity, heroine of the novel "Stars in Hair." Her boy friend, Kerry, has different ideas. He and his pal, set out quickly but quietly to Penny's plans. Meanwhile, Sally, maid, a former child movie star visited by Norman Porter, a publicity man who hopes to have her play the part of Dimity. Sally, however, falls in love with Mark, the brother, whose primary ambition is to raise chickens. The author, Norman Porter, has his own ideas about the part. The whole play is a series of comical upsets.

The cast is as follows:
Norman Porter (publicity man), Frick

Sally (maid with a purpose), Baldwin

Penny (a pretty little Miss), Eckman

Gram (just herself), Jean Gray

Mark (Penny's farm-minded brother), Mark Bushong

Caleb (her absorbed father), Carl Lydia

Lydia (her busy mother), Betty man

Joanna (her loyal girl friend), ryn Gochenauer

Kerry (her boy friend), Eugene

Greg (his boy friend, with), Walter Posey

Henri (French designer), Lloyd Lucille

Elsie (models), Nancy Pickel

Claire, Frances Cobb

Red (delivery boy), Robert Mar

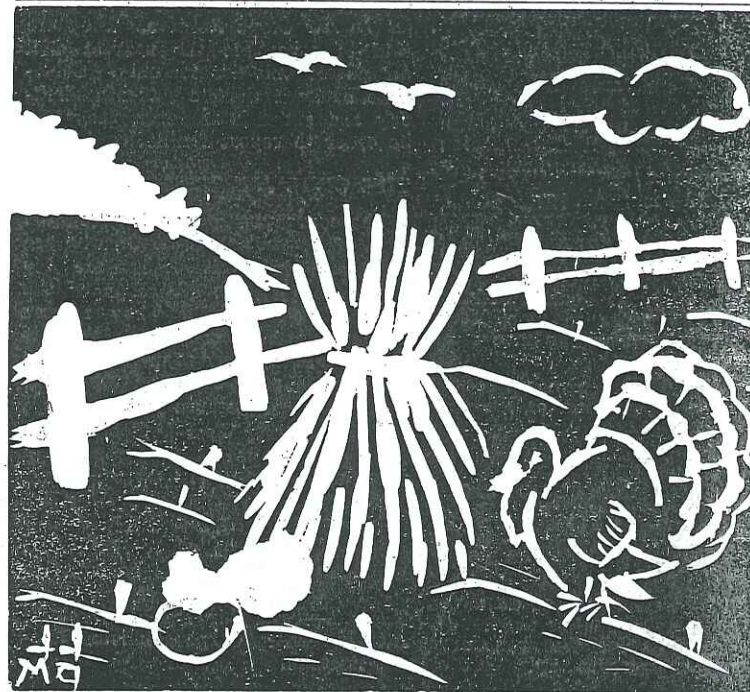
Harrison Day (the author), Leon

Mavis (Penny's attractive), Mary Witmer

WILLIAM PENN HONOR

On Tuesday, October 24, the celebrated the 300th anniversary the birth of William Penn. The more biology class did their share planting a hemlock tree on the corner of the school grounds, near large baseball diamond.

The boys did the actual planting of the tree while Doris Mylin and Shirley Mylin gave a brief history of William Penn's life. Stapleton was in charge of the program and added his comments on the life of William Penn and the founding of the tree.



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Is You Is or Is You Ain't

That is the question which the teachers are asking themselves. Are the pupils of this school capable of going through a day with minimum of commotion, or aren't they?

Needless to say the teachers are getting a somewhat negative answer at this point and are resolving to correct it. Strict measures will be taken to prevent these actions unless the pupils show that they can control their actions.

This leaves it up to the pupils to either correct the situation or take severe consequences.

We feel sure that the pupils will see the need for the betterment of the school and select the former course.

Thanks

TIDE wishes to extend its thanks and gratitude to the interested business concerns in the community who have pledged their support for the publication of our paper throughout the present school year.

We appreciate the interest and support that has been shown and we will, in return, attempt to publish an improved paper of credit to the school and community.

TIDE also is grateful for any suggestions that may be forthcoming from our advertisers as well as students and alumni, pertaining to the betterment of the newspaper.

The Tide Staff also wishes to thank the various classes in the school who have shown their full support by total class subscriptions.

The staff appreciates the interest shown and promises to publish the type of paper our readers desire.

We urge that any subscriber who has, at any time, news items of interest to the school and the local community, submit the facts to the staff for consideration.

Who Did What

During Summer?

Almost everyone is back in school again. How did they spend their vacations? Well! Shirley and Robert Sultzbach, Patsy Keener, Stewart Rentschler, Ethel Lefever, Kathryn Zug, Dale Cambell, and Lloyd Henry think they were a great help and had a wonderful time in John Book's 'pickle patch.'

Nancy Pickell, Ruth Eckman, Mary Witmer, Doris Mylin, Jim Graybill and Mark Bushong spent their summer working at home, or at least they say so.

When doing some of our shopping this summer we found Pearl Reed and Frances Coble working as sales clerks.

One of Garvin's most valuable salesmen, Emmett Beamesderfer, could be seen anytime during the summer displaying his talents in the men's furnishing department.

While strolling through Lancaster we saw many tired faces which appeared to be Jean Graybill, Edith Huber, Fern Knotwell and Marian Meck coming from Fraim's Lock Company.

Ivan Frick, Dick Musser, Ralph Shell, Jesse Shank, Harold Lefever, Robert Martin, Leon Sachs and Glenn Mellott worked at Armstrong's.

Virginia Polignone found working for Warner Brothers in New York very interesting. Could it have been men?

Painting miniature furniture seems to have a strange fascination for Louise Landis.

School Shows Improvements

Mr. Eshleman has been quite busy this summer as you probably have noticed. When we came to school this fall the gym floor was newly varnished. Beside the usual routine of mowing the lawn and cleaning the building he also trimmed the shrubbery in the front of the building.

Aeronautics Interest

Rises High In High School

Some interest was shown in aviation when a course in aeronautics was opened to the seniors. We also have represented in our school the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and the Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

AIR CORPS RESERVE

The Air Corps Reserve is composed of men who have been on active duty and finished their time in the Air Corps, and of young men not yet in the air corps. The young men who wish to join the air corps must pass a stiff mental and physical examination before they can qualify. They are then enlisted in the regular air corps and appointed aviation cadets in the Air Corps Reserve. They are told to report to the nearest civil air patrol unit for training. Sometime between their eighteenth birthday and six months later, they will be order to report for active duty.

THE CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS

These are young men between the ages of fifteen and eighteen, who are interested in aviation, but are too young to join the air corps or the regular C.A.P. unit. They receive about the same training as the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve members. This assists a great deal when they take the Air Corps Reserve test.

The following West Lampeter High School pupils are in this group.

Eugene Pattishall, C.A.P.C.
La Verne Shank, C.A.P.C.
Fred Holdridge, Jr., A.C.E.R.
A former member of W. L. H. S., Andy Hollinger also belonged to the A.C.E.R.
C.A.P.C.—Civil Air Patrol Cadets.
A.C.E.R.—Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL



After a three months' vacation, the Super Sleuth Society was dragged back to the horrors of school and to digging up dirt for you once again.

Have you heard the latest?? One day in the Senior English class MARK BUSHONG left it slip that he doesn't mind being a father all the time; he's used to it!!! Gee, Bush, when did all this happen???

Lorry Taylor has finally made good her threat not to go with WALT POSEY anymore. Her dates are all devoted to a certainly Strasburg senior. Aren't they, Lorry dear???

Seen parading around the square in Lancaster was WOLF PATTIS-HALL looking for a slick chick!!! How's business, Pat???

Would NANCY LANDIS and JESS SHENK mind telling us why they needed a blanket at the F. H. A. party!! Don't tell me you were on a Blanket Party!!!

Danger!! Get back! Anyone who values their life will get off the road when they see a red convertible coming. It's that dare-devil Posey again. Can you imagine Walt being BIG enough to drive a car??

JIM GRAYBILL, do you always spend your spare time in Lampeter at the Meck house? When do you and Marion ever get your lessons done?? We're not talking about lessons in love.

PEARL REED, how's the bus driver's son these fine days?? You make a handsome couple.

MISS NOLT, would you be so kind as to let us in on your secret of having a different car every day. Don't tell me you go around winking at car dealers!!!

As for you, TOMMY HARNISH, if you're a good little boy, we shan't bother you. That's if you CAN be good???

DAN MACK, would you please tell us why you have to make so many phone calls?? If I'm not mistaken FRANCES MECK lives in Lampeter, too.

As for HAROLD RUDY and Elinor Herr, the science room is no place to hold conferences, if you would like a better place we could give you a few suggestions.

"PUSSY" COBLE, we'd like to know if the bracelet that you wear on your ankle means that you've given up JIM HICKS for a Senior???

And so until the next time we remain,

Snoopyly yours,
The Super Sleuth Society.

EDUCATION FOR WHAT?

We are well advanced into our fourth war-time school year. Despite hardships and difficulties during this time, it has been encouraging to note definite trends which will crystallize into newer concepts of education. Already, we see civic leaders encouraging young people to stay in school. This movement, according to expert opinion, has helped considerably this year to keep students in school. Keeping more students in school for a longer period of time will produce greater possibilities of gaining expert leadership as one of the main products of education. While it is beyond our province to detail the contributions of such men as Rousseau and Locke, we shall do well to remind ourselves that certain men do stand out as the leaders of their day, both in government and in education. Therefore, training for leadership in a democracy seems to be one of our present aims in education.

The purpose of the educational program does not stop here. In the past, "mental discipline" has meant sharpened and perfected mental faculties, such as memory, judgment, and reasoning. This view has by no means disappeared. The disciplined mind is stored with facts and principles, arranged in an orderly manner. It functions to see relationships. The needs of the hour call for special discipline.

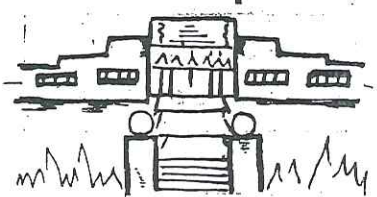
Probably the third most important function of the school is to teach pupils to know. It seems that schoolmasters have always attempted to cram their pupils with facts. An examination of old schoolbooks used by teachers shows how absorbed they were by the idea that they were imparting knowledge. When all is said and done, acquisition of knowledge still remains one of the most important controls of teaching. To attempt to teach everything to everybody is absurd, even if it were possible. Many things are neither useful nor ornamental, and as Benjamin Franklin remarked when speaking of the curriculum for his academy, "Art is long and time is short."

"Knowledge is power" when its possessor is able to employ it to make a needed adjustment. Who builds the bridges, the airplanes, the ships, and the highways? The men who know. Who will set up a system of international trade, world peace, and a good neighbor policy for our Southern neighbors? Certainly it will be the men for whom education has meant the most.

It seems then that everyone should consider these facts before dropping school. Realizing that a truly democratic government depends upon an intelligent citizenry, it is thus incumbent upon education to further the interests of the individual; it is likewise a responsibility of the school to train the individual in his duties and responsibilities of citizenship. This means that he must be able to participate in the activities of the groups of which he is a member. This training, with the development of personality, may be regarded as the primary responsibility of education.

ROBERT L. ADAMS

Should Auld Acquaintance



Pvt. KENNETH WIGGINS, '41, has been reported missing in action in Italy.

JANET ERISMAN, '41, graduated from the Lancaster General Hospital, and is now working at the Elizabethtown Hospital.

BLANCHE GROFF, PATRICIA BUTZ and ADA ROSS, '44 are training to be cadet nurses at the Lancaster General Hospital.

Aviation Cadet DAVE HUBER, '43, is a naval aviation cadet at the University of Minnesota.

Cpl. CHARLES FISHER, '40, has been awarded the purple heart. ARLENE MYLIN, '40, is now teaching mathematics in York.

DOROTHY KREIDER and JANE HUBER, '44, are employed in the office at Armstrong Cork Company.

NELLIE BYERS, '44, is attending State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

MARY JANE HEAGY, '44, is working in the office of Reese Padlock Company.

PAUL MATTERN, '44, is training in the Navy V-12 program at Notre Dame University. While home for a fifteen day leave between semesters, Barney visited school. He told a great deal about the college, and of his experiences there.

BETTY BURKHOLDER, '44, is studying music at Elizabethtown College.

CLAIR WERNER, '44, is attending Franklin and Marshall College where he is enrolled in the Navy V-12 program.

NANCY MILLER, '44, is selling records at the J. H. Troup Music House.

MARJORIE REX, '44, is majoring in music at Penn State.

EXCHANGES

MOUNTAINEER—Ephrata High School, Ephrata, Pa.

Ballad of a Forgetful Ma
("Forgetful Pa")

My Ma says that she used to be
A bright girl in geography
And when she went to school she knew
All the rivers and mountains, too
And all the capitals of the states
And the boundary lines and all the dates

That came into the Union. But last night

When I was studying to recite
I asked her if she would know
The leading industries of Idaho.
She thought and thought and thought a lot.

Alas! she said, "I knew, but I've forgotten?"

My Ma says when she was in school
She got a hundred as a rule,
And grammar was a thing she knew
Because she paid attention to
Her teacher, and she learned the way,
To write good English and to say
The proper things, and I should be
As good a girl in school as she
But once I asked her "Could you give
Me help with the adjective?"
She scratched her head and said,
"Gosh
I used to know, but I forgot!"

My Ma says when she was a miss
Algebra used to be bliss.
She learned the tables mighty fast
And every term she always passed
And had good marks, and the teacher
said,
"That youngster really must have
read."

But just the same I notice now,
Most everytime I ask her now
To find the common multiple,
She says, "That's the most unusual!
Once I'd have told you on the spot,
But somehow, Dolly, I've forgot."

The eighth grade party was held in Kenneth Myers' father's barn. They had a hayride of about twenty-five miles. After returning they went on a scavenger hunt, after which they had refreshments and played games until 12 o'clock.

The seventh grade party was held in John Burkholder's barn. It started at 7 o'clock and ended at 11. Refreshments were served but there was no hayride.

Traditional Hallowe'en Parties

Held By Every High School Class

The senior hallowe'en party was held in Mr. Posey's log cabin, located several miles beyond Bridgeport. It was decided to save precious gas by going together in Carl Herr's wagon. The fellows seemed to especially enjoy the cider, which was found on the wagon.

After arrival at the cabin, Walt soon had the fire going, and everyone played a number of lively games. After a while the room began to echo with the word "thseven." Better ask Dick Gochenauer about that! We then turned in on the Hit Parade and danced. The last game was post office with Mark Bushong always calling number twenty.

The Junior class held their Hallowe'en party at Wheatland Park on October 26. A hay wagon picked up the pupils and took them to the party. There was dancing and games were played. After the games refreshments were served. Everyone was then taken home on the hay wagon. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton.

The sophomore class held their Hallowe'en party on Friday, October 27, in Musser's barn. We met at the school at 7 o'clock to begin our strawride to Musser's barn. Mike Nolt drove the tractor for the ride. We took the road over to West Willow and from there to Magee's and back to the road to Musser's house.

On our arrival everyone made a dash for eats and after each person had their fill we began our games. Some of the various games played were truth and consequences, scavenger hunt and dancing. Mr. Stapleton did a good job in handling things and keeping the party going.

The party broke up about 11:30 and each person was taken home on the strawride.

The ninth grade party began at 7:30 o'clock in John Harnish's barn. Chaperones were Mrs. Mahoney and Miss Nolt. Everyone seemed cold but happy. About 9:30 unexpected visitors walked away with a gallon of cider.

Coach Issues Call For Basket Ball Practices

Twenty-five Candidates Report For Scrimmage

The first basket ball practice was called by coach, Dave "Dixie" Neff, October 24, with twenty-five hopeful candidates reporting.

The squad this year faces a tough twenty game schedule, opening with East Donegal on November 28th, on the home floor.

Those of last year's squad who are returning are Ralph Shell, from the Varsity; Jim Graybill, Eugene Pattishall and Bill DeMora who also played some Varsity.

Regulars from the JV team that reported to Coach Neff were Glenn Mel-lott, Dick Musser, Harold Lefever, George Forrest, Ivan Frick and "Red" Martin.

This year the teams will be divided into sections 1, 2 and 3. Lampeter is in section 2. As usual there will be a trophy for the winners of each section. In addition there will be a trophy given to the team showing the best sportsmanship.

The teams are rated on these four points:

1. The attitude of the individual players toward the officials.
2. The attitude of the team as a whole toward the officials.
3. The attitude of the students and fans toward the officials.
4. Courtesy shown to the officials by the school body.

WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1944-45

November 28—East Donegal—Home
December 1—East Lampeter—Home
December 8—Manor—Home
December 12*—Manheim Twp.—Away
December 15*—Ephrata—Home
December 19*—Lititz—Away
December 22*—Quarryville—Away
January 9—East Donegal—Away
January 12*—Columbia—Away
January 16*—Manor—Away
January 19*—Manheim Twp.—Home
January 26*—Ephrata—Away
January 30*—Lititz—Home
February 2*—Quarryville—Home
February 9—Catholic—Away
February 13*—Columbia—Home
February 16—East Lampeter—Away
February 20—Stevens Trade—Away
February 23—Catholic—Home
March 2—Stevens Trade—Home
*Denotes League Games.

Willow Street Honor Roll

Grade 1

Martha Mosemann
Gaile Lewis
Florence Lefever
Donald Porter

Grade 2

Charlotte Swinehart

Grade 3

Sidney Mosemann

Grade 4

Donald Berrier
Doris Burkins
Catharine Baldwin
Judith Johnstone

Grade 5

Lee Druckenbrod
Ray Graybill
Fatsy Landis

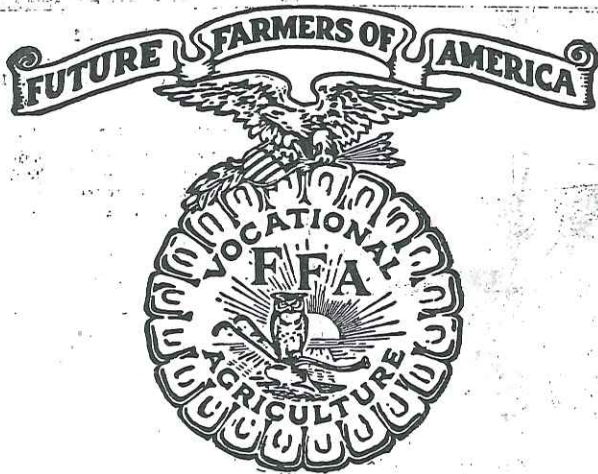
Grade 6

Elsie Fehr
Paul Miller
Dennis Beacham

BAND

The band held its first practice the Friday following the fair. There are thirty members this year. The band will have rehearsal every Friday during the fifth period.

Miss Natt's plans are to give the band a lot of drilling and marching in the near future. The band will play in assemblies, parades and other special events this year. There are possibilities of a spring concert.



The Garden Spot Chapter has come through victorious again. To the members of the chapter go the honor of placing, in the chapter possession, a silver loving cup which is awarded annually by the West Lampeter Fair Association to the chapter in Lancaster county which has the highest score in the vocational judging contests at the Community Fair. The highest individual scorer was Eugene Groff, of the Garden Spot Chapter with a total score of 618.0 points.

The annual fall scrap drive sponsored by the chapter will be held November 9 with the following day as the rain date. This is one of the many essential war time activities carried on by the chapter.

A tour of the Pennsylvania State College agricultural departments is scheduled for November 18. This project is co-sponsored by the Garden Spot Chapter and the Manheim Chapter. The trip will acquaint vocational agricultural boys with the practical farming and research programs as carried on at Penn State.

The annual corn husking bee was held Monday evening, October 30, at the farm of Mark Hess. This is one of the annual featured recreational activities of the F. F. A. Folk games were led by representatives of the Rural Youth of Lancaster County.

Qualifications for membership in the F. F. A. are:

1. Be regularly enrolled in vocational agricultural classes and submit acceptable plans for a program of supervised farming.
2. Be familiar with purposes of F. F. A. and the program of work of the local chapter.
3. Recite from memory the F. F. A. creed.
4. Receive majority vote of members present at a regular meeting of the chapter.

This year an extensive and varied shop program is in operation. Study is given in the operation of metal lathe work, electric welding, acetylene welding, glass cutting, soldering, harness work and some rope work. These projects will be continued throughout the year together with any practical repair or construction work which may present itself.

Mark Bushong, state reporter of the Keystone Association of F. F. A. gave a report at a recent meeting, of the leadership training school for state F. F. A. officers, which was held at Pennsylvania State College during the last week in August.

The purpose of this course was to prepare the state officers for the annual state convention held at Harrisburg in January.

Courses in speech making, writing, and reporting were offered as well as a study of the F. F. A. organization in the United States.

A tour of the buildings and agricultural farms was provided by the agricultural department of the college.

School Clubs Organized for New Term

PATROL

The patrol held one meeting this year in which they elected officers as follows:

Captain—Ivan Frick.
Lieutenants—Mark Bushong and Betty Hackman.
Secretary—Edith Huber.

The members were assigned to various parts of the building, and also one member was assigned to each bus.

A discussion on fire drills took place after which two members were assigned to each class. This was tried several times but can only be made an entire success with the cooperation of the pupils.

LEADERS CLUB

The Leaders Club held two luncheon meetings so far this year. Plans for the intramurals and election of officers were the purposes of these meetings. Those elected officers were: President, Ralph Shell; vice president, Jesse Shank; secretary, Mary Witmer. A committee including Ivan Frick, Richard Rummell, Pearl Reed and Jean Graybill met with Mr. Shollenberger and Miss Peck to form the intramural schedule. Also, a committee of Jean Graybill, Evelyn Groff, Jim Graybill, and Jesse Shank were appointed to work out the details for securing a trophy case.

Rules set up and posted by the Leaders Club are as follows:

1. No eating in the gym.
 2. During the games only participants may handle the ball.
 3. No walking on the floor with hard-soled shoes.
 4. No sitting on gym windows.
 5. No booing or razzing.
 6. All games start at 12:00 noon and end at 12:50 p. m.
- All violators will be tried before the club.

HI-Y

The first meeting of the Hi-Y Club was called to order by Mr. Adams in the absence of the club advisor Mr. Shollenberger. He presented some facts about the club and turned the meeting over to the president, George Forrest. George said that the election of officers, the purpose and program of the club is to be explained at the next meeting. During the summer President Forrest and Eugene Pattishall attended the Hi-Y conference at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Anyone in senior high interested in joining the club should see George or the advisor, Mr. Shollenberger. The Hi-Y meets on alternate Wednesdays.

JUNIOR HI-Y

The first meeting of the Junior Hi-Y was called to order by the advisor, Mr. Adams, and the following officers were elected: President, Michael Harnish; Vice President, Richard Hess; Secretary, Lloyd Rohrer; and Treasurer, Harry Gochenauer. The motto and the purpose of the club are the same as for the Senior Hi-Y. Membership in the Junior Hi-Y is for those in grades 7 to 9 only.

LIBRARY CLUB

The library club is a new organization in our school this year and is under the supervision of Miss Bowman. This club has two main purposes: first, to learn more about books and authors and secondly to create a better library system throughout the school.

The club will mend books, learn to put books on file and will aid in many other small jobs which will help us in having a better library.

GIRL RESERVES

On October 11, the first meeting of the "Girl Reserve Club of '45" was held in the music hall. The purpose of this meeting was to organize the club and elect the club officers who are: President, Martha Meck; vice president, Elinor Herr; secretary, Doris Mylin; assistant secretary, Jean Graybill; treasurer, Jean Shell; assistant treasurer, Edith Huber. The second meeting was held October 25. Members of the club were asked to give suggestions for programs and activities throughout the year. The guest speaker was Miss Flory, secretary of the Girl Reserves of Lancaster and Lancaster county. She spoke to the club on the subject, "Girl Reserve Fellowship." She also gave additional suggestions for this year's programs. Members will please watch for announcements and invitations to outside activities.

RIFLE CLUB

The first meeting of the Rifle Club was held on Wednesday, October 18, with about thirty boys attending. The meeting was called to order by the club advisor, Mr. Stapleton and the following officers were elected: President, Leon Sachs; Vice President, Ralph Shell; Secretary, Russell Wallick; and Treasurer, Ivan Frick. The shooting will be held on the rifle range in the basement at regulation 50 foot targets. The meetings are to be held on alternate Wednesdays and the shooting will be done during that period. Because of the large number of members, special arrangements must be made to accommodate them.

F. H. A.

The F. H. A. held their first meeting, October 12, and elected the following officers: President, Nancy Landis; vice president, Frances Coble; secretary, Janet Hamilton; treasurer, Anna Charles; reporter, Shirley De Vere; and house cat, Ruth Keener.

The F. H. A. had a Hallowe'en party in Frances Coble's barn. Since this is leap year the girls invited the boys. Everyone met at Hildebrand's corner and from there had a hay ride to the party. There was a scavenger hunt, many other games and refreshments.

Over the summer the F. H. A. made utility bags for men in the service.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra had its first meeting September 25. The familiar faces of last year's seniors were not among the group, but there were others to replace them. The group consists of thirty-five members. The orchestra members are working hard on the new music that has been bought. One of the special pieces that is being concentrated upon is "Victory." The theme is taken from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and depicts typical American spirit. Other symphonic numbers will be learned during the year. The orchestra will play for various assembly programs throughout the year.

First Period Honor Roll

Students having a scholarship average of 90% or better are placed on the Distinguished Honor Roll. Those having an average of 85% or better are placed on the Honor Roll. Names are not arranged according to standing.

Distinguished Honor Roll

Honor Roll

SENIOR

Sally Baldwin
Mark Bushong
Earl Herr
Lois Herr

Ivan Frick
Kathryn Gochenauer
Jean Graybill
Betty Hackman
Carl Herr
Edith Huber
Louise Landis
Virginia Polignone
Leon Sacks
Russell Wallick
Mary Witmer

JUNIOR

Emmett Beamesderfer
Barbara Blessing

Robert Breneman
George Forrest
Evelyn Groff
Ruth Heagy
Elinor Herr
Martha Meck
Dan Mack
Mildred Shenk

SOPHOMORE

Doris Mylin

Mervin Breneman
Anna Mae Burkholder
Betty Carson
Shirley DeVere
Grace Duvall
Raymond Greer
Robert Hess
Charles Messer
Esther Moseman
Shirley Mylin
Dorothy Winters
Nancy Witmer

NINTH GRADE

Margot Blessing
Shirley Sultzbach
Kathryn Zug

Harry Gochenauer
Shirley Good
Gloria Gove
Betsy Herr
Helen Herr
Anna May Houzhauer
Arlene Landis
Evelyn Metzler
Herr Shenk

EIGHTH GRADE

Barbara Baldwin
Martha Haverstick
June Houser
Patsy Keener
Shirley Lefevre
Arlene McKinney
Stella Steinman
Violet Stoner

Dorothy Brubaker
Joanne Brubaker
Betty Burkhardt
Esther Doner
Janet Greer
Dorothy Henry
Helen Lutz
Grace Mylin
Glenn Weaver

SEVENTH GRADE

Mark Berrier
June Hackman
Gloria Holzhauer
Betty Landis
Joan Schotta
Edwin Landis

Loretta Gochenauer
Clair Hershey
Fannie Landis
Vernon Lefever
Nancy Rentschler
Earl Smeltz
Elizabeth Weaver



INFORMAL SNAPS AROUND THE SCHOOL—Top left, Earl Lefever speaking to school on fire prevention; top center, Editor Mark Bushong caught in a rare moment; top right, Dick Musser with part of his harem; lower center, Wolf Biechler with a slick chick.

FAIR

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| Boys | Team | Captain |
|--------|----------|--------------|
| First | L. I. U. | Dick Rummel |
| Second | S. C. | Mike Harnish |
| Third | F. & M. | Lloyd Henry |
| Fourth | N. Y. U. | Jim Dunlap |

Scholastic Contests

In connection with the twentieth West Lampeter Community Fair, the scholastic contests were held Friday morning, September 22. More interest than usual seemed to be displayed.

The winners in order of placement for the senior high are: Elocution—Ivan Frick, Mildred Shenk; piano solo—Esther Mosemann; instrumental solo—Anna Mae Burkholder, Mary Bechtold; spelling—Doris Groff, Jean Graybill, Evelyn Groff; vocal solo—Edith Huber, Mark Bushong, Betty Groff; vocal group—Jean Graybill and Mark Bushong; first prize, general information—Kathryn Gochenauer, Ivan Frick, Mildred Shenk.

The winners in order of placement for the junior high are: Elocution—June Houser; piano solo, Jeanette Barley, Shirley LeFever, Gloria Holtzhauer, instrumental solo—Shirley Good, Helen Herr, Dorothy Henry; spelling—Shirley Sultzbach, Violet Stoner, Phyllis Yeagley; vocal solo—Edwin Landis, Mary Mattern; vocal group—Janet Greer, Irene Haverstick, Patsy Keener, June Houser, first place; Jeanette Barley, Gloria Gove, Barbara Henry, Anna Mae Holtzhauer, Shirley Sultzbach, second place; Mary Rathkey, Marguerite Rolland, Elizabeth Weaver, third place; piano duet—Arlene Landis, Evelyn Metzler; general information—Patsy Keener, Irene Haverstick, Betty Landis.

The classes of '45 and '49 obtained the most points in senior and junior high respectively which entitles them to have their class numerals engraved on their respective cups.

The class stands, sponsored by the various classes throughout the school, appeared to be well patronized by the many people attending the fair. For instance, the juniors so encouraged business that they were sold out at 9:30 the first night.

Special events featured by the fair included the usual poultry and livestock displays, the judging of draft and riding horses, and the musical chair on Wednesday evening. On the other two evenings, two movies: "Gulliver's Travels" and "Henry Aldrich in Family Troubles," were held. And so, according to Mr. Rentschler, the fair of '44 was the greatest success in the twenty years of fair history.

EXCHANGES

THE RED LION HILLETOP—
Lion High School, Red Lion,
My Little Old Ford

I'm going to tell you 'bout my little old Ford,
That I bought back in '98—years ago,
'Twas quite the fashion to go out a-larkin'?

And pick up a girl and then we're a-sparking!
My little old Ford just rambled along and went what today would be slow,

But there's one thing about it—(it's good points it got me when I wanted to go.)

The people knew me by that car, when I'd dash through town
You should've seen the scurrying runnin' all around.

Lizzie went drivin' with me lovely night in June;
We jolted along together—there such a pretty moon.

The road was getting rather rough and the car began to hop,
Poor Lizzie said she'd die soon couldn't make it stop.

I saw I had the upper hand so I immediately,
"Lizzie, I will make it stop—if I will marry me."

Seeing no alternative she screamed "Oh, John, dear, yes."

I'd do anything to make this statement that I must confess.

The years have come and gone since that date in history.

And I always remember my Ford me Lizzie in 1903.

The car refuses to run now 'cause old and falling apart.

But I can't give it up or sell it, 'cause it won a place in my heart.

So now when boys point to my little old snicker and giggle with me,
It grieves my heart to see them, 'cause my Ford means so much to me.

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Jack: "What charming eyes you have, Delores: 'I'm glad you like them, they were a birthday present."

Park said that the reason we have never married the man in the moon is because he only makes a quack a week, gets full once a month, stays out all night.

The Senior Class of '45 will send a play entitled "Mama's Little Boy," to be given November 17th and 18th, in Massasoit Hall at 8:00 p.m.

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Lititz Hi has organized quite a number of clubs. Some of these clubs are as follows: Drafting Club, Library Club, Hot Stove League Craft Club, Girl's Athletic Club, Picture Study Club, Correspondence Club, Science Club, and Hobby Club.

MANOR HI-LIGHTS, Manor High School, Millersville, Pa.

A child prayer—a sign of the times: "Thank you, God, for food, clothes, and sunshine. Bless Mamma and Daddy, and God, please buy War Bonds. Amen."

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