

Inter-High School Page

VOL. 2

A Paper Within a Paper Devoted to the Interest of Upper West Side Schools

No. 2

Dallas Township School Opens New Cafeteria Soon

Work in Vocational Departments Makes Splendid Progress As Students Plan Exhibition in Domestic Science Department

The Dallas township vocation high school opened September 3, 1929. Many new pupils were added to the rolls. Two new teachers became members of the teaching force. Miss Wallace, teacher in English and Latin, and Miss Robinson, teacher in vocational work, have taken up their duties.

The vocational work is going very well. The girls have a large amount of material to put on exhibition at the teachers' institute, which is to be held in Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. The eleventh grade girls will open a cafeteria very soon.

The boys are making good headway with their football practice. Mr. Williams and Mr. Ekster are coaching them. New suits have been purchased for each player. The first game is scheduled for next week.

Superintendent A. P. Cope and Mr. Stearns visited the school Thursday of last week. Mr. Stearns examined the school buses.

The school board purchased a new piano for the vocational school last week from Mr. Guernsey. This piano, which is a grand, makes the chapel exercises much more interesting. Mr. Girton is our song leader.

Three new tables, two now stoves and a sink have been installed in the domestic science department. New equipment has been secured for science and physics.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

The Army-Navy quarrel over eligibility of first year men has not yet been settled, consequently there will be no Army-Navy football game this year.

Private Christian Keener Cagle, famous West Point half back, is not 6 feet tall, but why worry? Aren't two feet better than six, says "Time," if they get you over the ground like Cagle's feet take him? And remember, he not red-headed.

For three years Madame Shumann-Heink has been bidding her audiences good-bye. Last week she came down the gangplank on a return from Europe, bound West, she said. Three companies had made her offers to sing for the movies.

To read all of the new Fourteenth Edition would take one man six years of twelve hour days.

The following communication with Mr. Hoover is a matter of report: The President—There is one law I should like to see passed. The President ought to be allowed to hang two men every year without giving any reason or explanation.

Old Friend—Perhaps not, but I could get word to twenty or thirty more they were being considered for the honor.

HEARS FROM FORMER TEACHER

Borough students noticed a little note in the Dallas Post last week, written by Earl E. Bowman. We liked him lots. He was just a good sportsman. (Almost as good as George T. Bowen). We're glad to hear Mr. Bowman enjoys school this year. Thanks, we're all well and happy. Glad to hear you are the same.

JEANNE DISQUE.

NEWSPAPER STAFFS

The high school page has come to stay for another nine months. The following organizations were outlined last spring before the old school year closed, and with September and the opening of school have lined up for a good high school page. The school page is just that, with the emphasis placed on school. Help these students to make it a real success.

Beaumont

The following staff was appointed by Marie Patton, editor, and Letha Crispell, assistant editor, and approved by Mr. Austin, assistant principal: Athletic Reporter, Alden Deitz. Assistant Reporter, Jonah Smith. Joke Reporter, Marian Wall. Assistant Reporter, Lois Downs. News Reporter, Alma Crispell. Assistant Reporter, Grace Patton. Assistant Reporter, Hazel Traver. Social Reporter, Irene Fritz. Assistant Reporter, Beatrice Shotwell.

Noxen

Post editorial staff of Noxen high school is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Jessie Thomas. Associate Editors, Ruth Casterline, '31; Lillian Jones, '32; Alice Race, '33; Lawrence May, '34.

The editorial staff express its appreciation to the Dallas Post for its interest in the schools in the maintenance of a section primarily adapted to the schools.

Dallas Borough

Dallas borough notes were compiled this week by Ruth Hull and Jeanne Disque, senior reporters.

Trucksville

Trucksville high school owes its notes to Ellaloe Shoemaker.

SOCIAL DOINGS

The freshman and sophomore classes of the Kingston township high school held a corn and wiener roast on Friday evening at Jacob Heff's farm in Carverton.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE DALLAS BOROUGH SCHOOLS

The president and secretary of the Boys' and Girls' A. A. met to lay plans for the sale of tickets for the game on Friday, October 4, and season tickets. Complimentary season tickets for the football games were donated to the sponsors of the football team.

William Brickel, president of the Boys' A. A., and Ruth Hull, president of the Girls' A. A., spoke at length in the assembly room on the manifestation of a wonderful school spirit in getting back of the movement of the sale of tickets.

Teams led by President Brickel and Secretary Sutton of the Boys' A. A. and President Hull and Secretary Czuleger of the Girls' A. A. are staging a spirited contest to determine what association is capable of selling the most tickets for the first game of football.

Helen Czuleger and Foster Sutton gave a little "pep" talk in chapel concerning this movement.

A representative of the D. Apple & Co., manufacturing jewelers of Lancaster, called on the members of the class of '31 and furnished a design for a standard ring to be worn by the classes that graduate. The designs submitted are without question very pretty. However, nothing definite has been done concerning them.

In order to stimulate sales, each student selling twenty tickets for the first two games will receive a season ticket. Also each student selling ten tickets for a game will be entitled to a free ticket for that game.

Another way we are going to try to make money is to sell candy and chewing gum at each game.

Jeanne Disque and Helen Czuleger have been appointed as advertising committee for the game on Friday between Wyoming Seminary Junior Varsity and Dallas High School.

Mr. Himmler has agreed to advertise our football game between Wyoming Seminary Junior Varsity and Dallas High School at the ball park on October 4.

A representative of the State Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania called at the High School concerning the formation of a Boys' Hi-Y Club. He left some literature concerning the formation of the association and also left an extensive list of suggestive activities.

Bonnie Parsell, a former cheer leader, of Coughlin High School, has agreed to coach the cheer leaders of our school.

Irwin Coolbaugh and Kenneth Oliver have returned to complete their education.

A representative of the James C. Muir & Co., of Philadelphia, called at the high school. The company specializes in motion picture cameras and stereoscopes. In as much as we understand fully the educational value of these machines, the school is at present unable to purchase one.

The cheer leaders look very pleasing in their new outfits.

Coach Young and Assistant Coach Fortner gave a blackboard chalk to the members of the squad on Monday afternoon.

The football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 4—Wyoming Seminary Junior Varsity—home.

Oct. 11—Laketon High School—home.

Oct. 18—Dallas Township High School—away.

Oct. 25—Open date.

Nov. 1—Wyoming Seminary Junior Varsity—away.

Nov. 8—Dallas Township High School—home.

Nov. 15—Open date.

Nov. 22—Laketon High School—away.

Nov. 27—Open date.

The Civil Scouts held their weekly meeting in the high school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. There were twenty-one present.

RUTH HULL, Senior Reporter.

Books! Books!

"I want a book tonight!"

"Have you finished Huckleberry Finn?"

"Is Sabatini's Captain Blood good?"

"Swell. You'd enjoy it."

"Know anything about Romona?"

"Good love story."

"Who is David Harum?"

"He could get the best of a Jew in a trade."

"Tales from the Alhambra? What's that?"

"All about princesses and princes and soldiers."

"The story of a cowboy! I want that."

"What have you?"

"Round the World in Eighty Days."

"Pshaw! Lindbergh could beat that."

"Gee, I wish we had more books in our school library."

"I'd like to read some of those other books on our list."

WHICH NAME TO YOU LIKE?

The Twentieth Century Spices. My reason for choosing this topic called "The Twentieth Century Spices" is that in the early century a great rush was made to the Indies for the purpose of finding spices. Without spicing our foods we find something is lack to our taste.

We know that we are living in the twentieth century today. If this name be given to a paper, all boys and girls would probably make a rush to read the events.

They will think of the early voyage made in search of finding spices and also know that some spices are tasty and strong. If the spices are tasty and strong, the news from all schools will be facts, pleasant and interesting to all who read them.

Laketon Seniors Hold Party and Elect Officers

Many Guests Attend Corn Roast and Dance at Home of Miss Charlotte Anderson

The senior class of Laketon high school had a very enjoyable time Saturday night at a wiener roast held on Anderson's Hill. Early all of the class was present, besides members of the class three members of the faculty and several former students. After eating, the blackening of faces started and by the time the class was ready to go to the home of Charlotte Anderson it looked more like a group of negroes than seniors. Dancing and games made up the entertainment at the house.

Those present were: Charlotte Anderson, Leona Kocher, Eula Maketa, Mary Walderon, Mildred Williams, Pauline Davis, Mildred Hausch, Mildred Kocher, Raymond Garinger, Grover Anderson, Carleton Kocher, James and Clarence Montross, William Richards, John Kuchta, Richard Kocher and Harold Payne.

Class Holds Election

The senior class has elected the following officers for the year: President, John Kuchta; secretary, Conrad Hilbert; treasurer, Charlotte Anderson; class historian, Mildred Kocher.

The class is looking forward to a prosperous year and a successful graduation in the spring. Its aim is to establish itself and to be of service to the school when possible.

MILDRED KOCHER.

SOCIAL REPORT

A "Flying Jubilee" was held at the Beaumont high school auditorium on September 24. It was attended by about seventy-five students and teachers. After the "Jubilee" refreshments were served. All enjoying a "flying" evening.

The stock judging contest was held Thursday, September 17, 1929 at the Wyoming county fair. Several students of the Beaumont high school entered their names as contestants. Miss Mary Traver of the junior class won first prize, a gold medal. Mary is also entitled to a free trip to State College next June. She received many congratulations.

Also: Say, Alden, did you ever see a pair of "tights"?

Alden: No.

Alva: Look at those two Scotchmen coming down the road.

Doris: Dorothy, I just got \$5 for a story I wrote.

Dorothy: Who paid you that much for a story?

Doris: The railroad company. It got lost in a wreck.

DANCE AT BOROUGH SCHOOL

Yes, we had a dance. Music and everything. We were delighted to have you come. We did our best to pleasantly entertain you and sincerely hope our effort were not in vain. We were sorry to notice that some of our friends were absent. We do hope you will attend our next dance on November 27. We will do our best to make you like us and want to come again. By the way, don't forget to bring your friends. Everyone is welcome. Do you know we'd just love to have all the mothers and dads come, too! Wouldn't that be fine?

FOOTBALL ORDER OF THE DAY

Our football team? It's positively the best team in Luzerne county. Simply splendid. Do come and see them play, and how! Cheer leaders! Why, of course. Cloe and Eleanor—they're god, but Ruth and Jeanne—oh, well, we can't help it. Come and judge for yourself, but please be broad-minded, you know.

We'll advertise all of our games. You won't have any excuse for not coming.

ERROR LAST WEEK

The editorial in last week's school paper was signed Darrel Crispell, Beaumont high school. It should have been Darrel Crispell, Laketon high school. The editor apologizes.

EDITORIAL

LEADERSHIP
BY BEATRICE SHOTWELL, BEAUMONT
MARIE PATTON, BEAUMONT

Leadership is the power or quality anyone has for directing or leading other people.

Leadership is acquired by working and striving. We, too, may become great leaders by pushing and going ahead in things that other people are not able to do.

It is very useful to every person. It may win world-wide praise and a name for you.

It is a desired quality because leaders of small things may some day become great leaders.

Therefore, when we find out what leadership is and the facts that are included in it, its great usefulness to us, we should strive to obtain it. We can all be great leaders if we try. Trials and hardship should never stop us from becoming leaders.

REGARDING SCHOOL PAGE

Because they arrived late in the week a number of interesting items for the school page had to be omitted this week. Let us urge again that all news for the school page be sent the Post not later than Tuesday night. Cooperation of school reporters in this matter will make it easier for the Post to produce a better school page and will assist the mechanical department materially in getting the Post in the Friday mails rather than in the Saturday mails as has been the custom in the past. Starting this week all school news not reaching the Post by Wednesday noon will be omitted from the issue of that week.

Lehman Seniors Sponsor Winter Lyceum Courses

Extra-Curricular Activities Attract Ninety-two Students to Debating, Athletics, Dramatics and Music

Now that the first month of school is over and everybody is thoroughly acclimated, the pupils in the Lehman schools are beginning to look about them and before them, endeavoring to may have in store. Practically every pupil finds himself a participant in learn what the school year of 1929-30 some sort of project which will try his powers in fields other than those strictly scholastic. Each one notes with pleasure the evidence of growing unity among the high schools of the vicinity, as manifested by the school page in the Post. Ninety-two high school pupils have agreed as one to acquire themselves creditably for their school and for their community of schools. Athletics, debate, music and dramatics afford opportunities for every pupil to develop various abilities which might otherwise remain undiscovered.

Seniors Sponsor Lyceum

Partly as a business project and partly to build their fund for a tour to Washington, the senior class will present a lyceum course of five numbers. The members of the class are now busily engaged in selling season tickets, which cover the five entertainments for the price of three. The first number, the Novelty Entertainers, will be presented next Thursday, October 10, at 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

Football at Lehman

A considerable effort is being made to keep abreast of latest athletic developments in this vicinity by organizing a football team. Lehman has some excellent material but it can be developed only under the greatest handicaps. Most of the boys who desire to play come to school on a school bus and evening practice necessitates a walk of several miles for many of them. Nevertheless they have been practicing in the rudiments of the game, and will probably be able to play a few games later in the season. Most injuries which occur in football are due to inexperience and a lack of practice, and for this reason they are not permitted to play until better prepared. A maximum of enthusiasm with a minimum of preparation is a combination likely to hinder the growth of football spirit in any community.

LAKETON STAFF

Nothing is as important to us as to have our parents and neighboring schools know our doings here at Laketon, both social and otherwise. So, in order that you may know from whence our school items come, who writes them, etc., we will publish the names of our newspaper staff and also our librarians:

Newspaper Staff—Editor-in-chief, Adda Garinger; senior reporter, Mildred Kocher; junior reporter, Ruth Jackson; sophomore reporter, Virginia Allen; freshman reporter, Beatrice Kocher; sporting editor, Leona Kocher. Librarians—Monday, Bethia Allen; Tuesday, Ruth Honeywell (chief); Wednesday, LaVerne York; Thursday, Alice Booth; Friday, Iris Payne.

All the reporters were ready to report for duty Monday morning, September 30. Each class is represented. We hope each week to have our space on the school page well filled with articles, both interesting and educational to our parents and the neighboring schools.

Adda Garinger.

LEHMAN HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORS LYCEUM

Five numbers have been planned on the Lehman lyceum course, and season tickets are being sold by the students. The proceeds will be used for the regular senior class expense. Tickets for children are \$1, for adults \$1.50. The program, the dates of which have been set and will be announced from time to time, is interesting and thoughtfully selected. Other high school students of the Upper West Side can cooperate by purchasing tickets and attending the various numbers.

Lake Township Football Team Shows Excellent Prospects As Veterans Return to the Line up

"CHILDREN"

By MARY BROOK
"The Troubles and Joys of the First Grade"

The hills seemed to blaze with Autumn colors in the bright sunlight. But one felt that this blaze was nothing but make-believe. Dame Nature was really placid and calm and there was the contentment of accomplished life task in her breezing. The elderly school teacher, walking home from school, was touched by this contentment which seem to float in the air. She was thinking of all the first grades which she had sent up the educational ladder into life. She had always taught the first grade and she would not have changed for anything. They were so interesting those youngsters. For most of them it was the first step from home into a social group. How differently each reacted to the new experience! Take the Farrell children. She had had the two older ones in her grade some years back. And this year the youngest, Ann.

But there was Mrs. Farrell on the front porch reaching. Might as well stop for a chat. They won't last much longer, these front porch visits. And the teacher liked Doris Farrell. There she was smiling a welcome. "Well, Miss Blake, it's real nice to see you. You look as if you had had a most pleasant summer."

"Thank you, Mrs. Farrell. Yes I feel quite ready for another busy winter. May I stop for a minute?"

"I have been hoping you would. Come up, please, and take this chair. I think you will find it quite comfortable. What do you think of my new scholar?"

"I have just been thinking about the difference there is between your children, Mrs. Farrell. I remember John on his first day in school. He was shy with the children, and could not get along with them at first. And he wanted constantly to attract my attention. Then there was poor little Mildred, three years after John. I admit that I felt helpless before her deluge of tears and her constant demands to go home to mother. Even after she got over this stage she was retiring, bashful, even sullen. Always afraid of the other children and a cry baby. She provoked the others to pick on her."

"Now Anne was so different. She is far the most pleasant young woman I have in my grade. She walked into the class, her eyes wide open with eagerness for the new experience ahead of her. Before the class was called to order she had inquired of many children their names and where they lived and was as free of self-consciousness as if she had gone to school with them always. She was neither showing off nor was she hiding in the background."

"You are one of the few readers who know and face their children's shortcomings as well as their good qualities. I have been wondering how you would account for these differences in them?"

"You certainly remember them well," said Doris. "How do you do it with all the children you meet each year?"

The teacher smiled. "They are practically my only interest in recent years you see. They have become a hobby with me. My memories of them are like a precious collection. I go over them time and time again."

"Yes, I know what you mean," Doris answered her. "But I don't want you to think I am trying to avoid the subject of my brood. Let's take John. You see he was our first born and both his father and I thought for three years that he was the only baby in the world. All our friends made a great-to-do about him, too. He was an attractive youngster. But then Mildred came. She was so sickly. For some time her life was hanging on a thin thread. Naturally, she put John at least temporarily out of the lime-light. He minded it a great deal and worried us often with his jealousy. Can you see how that explains his personality?"

The teacher nodded. "I see what you mean. At first, all of you made him feel that he was a very wonderful person and then suddenly nobody was willing to appreciate his exceptional charms. Naturally, he was rather skeptical in regard to the little intruder who took his place in the center of the stage."

"Yes," Doris continued, "and therefore even in school he did not care much for the children, but wanted the teacher to notice him. And about Mildred. As I said, she was sickly as a baby. We became over-anxious about her I am afraid. We tried to keep her quiet. We sheltered her too much. She was allowed no excitement. I kept her with me constantly and made a great deal of her falls and bumps. John was always warned to be careful of her and I was afraid to let her play with other children. I have learned since and tried to correct my mistakes, but the poor girl is still paying for her mother's over-anxiety."

"So that's how you learned your new tactics. I am anxious to know what charms you worked on Anne."

"Very simple ones, my dear Miss Blake. I have simply realized that a child has to learn how to associate with people. Every day Anne had regular hours set apart for social contact. I took her visiting, to playgrounds or even for a few minutes to children's parties or to the kindergarten, where my friend taught. All this since she was a baby of four months or so. Later I saw to it that she should play with children of her own age, fighting her own battles without adult interference. So she became used

First Game of the Season to Be Played With the Recently Revamped Strong Dallas Borough High School Eleven at Dallas

TEAM NEEDS SUITS

Football plays an important role in Lake township school life.

Mr. McCaughey, a member of Laketon faculty, successfully organized the team last year and has spent a few hours training it this season. Every day the boys practice before many students as spectators.

There are, however, a few handicaps facing the team, such as lack of suits and no outside opponents for practice game, but don't let that make you think that Laketon does not have a superlative team.

The squad has nearly all of last year's players, and some promising new material. With John Kuchta, full-back, as distant kicker and with his speed there little to worry about Lake getting the ball through the goal posts.

Earl Paine ("Fainie"), captain, has wonderful tact and zeal for filling the position of quarterback.

William Delranic and Conrad Hilbert, two new students, have come to the team's rescue as guards.

Thomas Traver and Peter Kuchta hold down the tackle position. The halfbacks, Swanson and Montross are showing much speed in carrying the ball. "Red" Kocher is the fiery player at center. "Andy" Laprosky and Steve Hollowich show much promise as ends.

The substitutes are Anderson, Smith and Grey, who know the points of their position.

When the Laketon team opens its season on October 11th with Dallas Borough school, you will be surprised to see the work of a fast moving, alert organization.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM DALLAS TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

The Dallas township schools have joined the Educational Thrift Service and are banking regularly each Tuesday. The entire high school and grades three and six have banked 100 per cent. Last week the third grade banked \$37.42, a record amount so far.

Mabel Higgins, a member of the seventh grade, has been ill for a week. We hope she can soon be with us again.

The boys in the farm shop have completed four work benches, one tool cupboard, a lumber rack and several small book shelves.

The class in poultry husbandry visited the farm of Mr. Eipper, who owns a large poultry farm near the school. Other trips to poultry farms are planned for the near future.

"High School Cleanings"

There is one reason why I chose "High School Cleanings" as the name for the scholastic page. Cleanings means the collectin of grains which is gathered by the farmer in harvest time. The high school cleanings would then be considered as the events or the results of the pupils of various schools and published weekly by your very creditable paper.

Station "P-O-S-T" Broadcasting School Events

I would suggest the above title for the school page in the Dallas Post because the newspaper is really a means of broadcasting events, topics, etc., to all parts of the country.

In this particular case, our news will be broadcast to other schools and their news to our school. With the use of "P-O-S-T" and "SCHOOL EVENTS" in the title, both parties are given equal notice.

"The High School Reflector"

We all know that Reflector means something that images something, person or event.

This would be a good name for the sch page because it reflects or brings back all events taking place during each week.

Each high school is represented by publishing weekly news in the paper and when all the other boys and girls read them all the incidents are again reflected in their minds.

THE CAT MAY NOW

BE DRY-CLEANED

Lately in New York City there has been established for pets a "beauty shop." A cat may be dry cleaned for \$3 by a process said to be harmless to the cat. It is agreed this method is much better than the old bath tub process which was so upsetting to Puss's nervous system.

to meet people individually or in groups and they don't frighten her. And I never fussed over her injuries. If necessary, I washed and bandaged them without a word of pity and assured her that they were insignificant. Therefore, she is not oversensitive. It is a pity that we mothers don't realize these things before we have the first baby. How many mistakes we could avoid!

The teacher rose to go. The hills did not pretend to blaze any longer. They were becoming misty and hazy, but behind them was the glow of the setting sun. The two women felt a warm feeling come over them. The feeling of friendliness based on a common interest.