

Inter-High School Page

VOL. 2

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

No. 4

Football Team Is Entertained By Meridian

Victorious Dallas Team Are Guests of Honor at Delightful Dinner Fri- day Night

The Dallas football team, coach, assistant coaches and cheer leaders were—yes, we do not exaggerate—when we say royally entertained by John Sullivan at his attractive, up-to-date restaurant, the "Meridian," on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

We had such a good time that we want to tell you all about it. First, we must pay a glowing tribute to the cook or cooks. Can they cook chicken? Well, everyone agreed the dinner was tip-top. You know, simply delicious. A rousing cheer of appreciation was given for Mr. Sullivan. After dinner the members of the football team were given numbers which are now proudly displayed on their sweaters. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed by all who could dance. Music was furnished by the orthophonic victrola. Sometimes we held our breath for fear someone could not find another nickel, but between us all the nickels lasted until 10:35 (and the band played on).

Everyone was there but Irwin. He is a business man and could not take the night off.

Those in attendance were: Coach Earl Young, Assistant Coaches Roberts and Fortner, Prof. G. T. Bowen and members of the team: Wesley Himmeler, Earl VanCampen, Kenneth Oliver, David Brace, Kenneth Disque, Richard Disque, Richard Templin, John Jeter, Leonard Machell, Clarence Labar, Russell DeRemer, Glenn Schmall, William Brickel, Richard Coolbaugh, cheer leaders Eleanor Machell, Ruth Hull, Helen Czuleger, Jeanne Disque.

Thanks again, Mr. Sullivan, for a most enjoyable evening.

JEANNE DISQUE.

HEALTH EXAMINATION HELD

Dr. P. L. Hertz conducted an examination of the high school students of Kingston township on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The grade children of Trucksville had been examined before. He then went to Shavertown.

HUNGRY BEARS FILL UP ON FARM HONEY

If a bear is compelled to get a "square meal," nothing will attract him more than a well filled beehive, officers of the Game Commission said today.

During September claims were filed for the destruction of thirty-seven beehives. Four sheep also were reported killed by bears.

THE COW SLIPS AWAY

The tall pines pine,
The paw paws pause,
And the bumble-bee humbles all
day; ;
The eavesdropper drops,
And the grasshopper hops,
While gently the cow slips away.
—Ben King.

NEW CIVIC CLUB AT LAKETON HIGH

The teacher and pupils of the seventh and eighth grades have organized a civic club, in order to promote interest in personal and public hygiene and to develop habits of good citizenship.

New officers are elected every month. For September the following were elected: President, Hilda Allen; secretary, Marguerite Traver; treasurer, Florence Hausch.

The president appointed four committees:

Program committee—Henry Deater, chairman; Lila Crispell, Lawrence Wolf, Esther Smith.

Constitution committee—May Sorber, chairman; Luella Ruth, Elsie, Elsie Oney, Glen Kocher.

Discipline committee—Andrew Kuchta, chairman; George Elias, Grace Knight, Evelyn York.

Banner committee—Mary Kern, chairman; Mary Oney, Mary Higgins, Alice Kocher.

The program committee is to arrange the program of work and play for Friday afternoon. The constitution committee wrote the by-laws for the club. The discipline committee appoints two people from each grade to promote good conduct during the school hours. The banner committee awards the banner to the grades with the best conduct for two weeks.

EVELYN YORK, Reporter.

Lake Students Hold Fire Drills

On accordance with the school code of the State of Pennsylvania that all schools should hold fire drills periodically, Laketon has staged two of these drills this school term.

All teachers and students have been notified as to what the fire signal designates.

The students have been instructed in the manner in which they are to leave the building and to return to it. When the signal is given the students from each room march out in orderly fashion, according to the instructions given them.

With only two of these practice drills our students show such alacrity that our building is vacated in less than one minute.

Although we hope that no such misfortune befalls us, we are building up our motto: "Be ye prepared."

RUTH JACKSON,
Junior Reporter.

Coveted Air Trophy



Famous men and women pilots are racing through 32 cities of the United States and four Canadian cities, in the National Air Tour, covering nearly 5,000 miles, in an effort to win this trophy donated by Edsel B. Ford. The tour will wind up on October 21.

THE JUDGE'S JOSH

"Why are you looking so fed-up?"
'I bought a book called 'How to M*ake Love,' and now I don't know what to do."
"Why?"
"Well, it says you take the girl's hand, look into her eyes, and say: 'I love you, eatrice.'"
"What's wrong with that?"
"My girl's name is Lizzie."

Clergyman (at the dairy): "Regarding the milk you deliver here—"
Milkman (uneasily): "Yes, sir?"
"I just wanted to say that I use the milk for drinking and not for christening."

Gerald: "Jane's very romantic, isn't she?"
Gregory: "Yes, she wants every declaration of love to have a ring in it."

SUNDAY IS GIRL SCOUT DAY
Sunday is National Girl Scout Day. All the scouts of Dallas are requested to be at the church at 11 o'clock. All those having uniforms should wear them. Scouts will meet in the Sunday school room and enter the church in a group.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED AT TRUCKSVILLE

An athletic association was organized at Kingston township high school on Thursday afternoon. Z. R. Howell called the meeting to order, and then appointed Warren S. Taylor chairman, to whom he turned the meeting over. Candidates were nominated and the high school orchestra played while the votes were being counted. Elwood Travis was elected president; Elwood Swingle, vice president; Merton Coolbauh, secretary, and Paul Knorr, treasurer. Merton Coolbaugh resigned, however, the next day. Harold Ray is now the acting secretary of the association.

EDITORIAL

ROWING BUT NOT DRIFTING MILDRED KOCHER, LAKETON HIGH SCHOOL

We all are vagabonds of fate, tossing about on this restless sea of life. Our desire to go on and reach the opposite shore with the thought in our hearts that we have accomplished something and have made the voyage of another lighter. Don't let the angry waves toss you to one side; row, but do not drift. To accomplish our lives work and do it well we must keep rowing and rowing onward, never stopping to drift and enjoy the scenes and beauties of life. Our comforts and joys will come to us at some time, but that time will be only when we have resisted all temptations and have safely crossed the channel of youth. Do for your fellowmen and women while you are still in your youth, accomplish what work you are able to do, so that when you are ready to drift for awhile you may do so without having to think of some deed left undone to mar the pleasure of your journey.

That gapping channel of youth we must cross in our school days, and not until you have graduated have you passed it safely and with a feeling of content in your heart. Many do not realize the value of a school life. They should never stop realizing that, while in school they are enjoying their happiest days, and in no other part of their lives will they find so many joys and carefree days as while in school.

When one is in his or her senior year they look back upon their school days with a smile and wish that instead of passing from school forever they were just entering the first grade. It is a very vague feeling. I am a senior and I am now fighting off the feeling of depression which comes to me when I think that soon I will be leaving the school of my childhood and I know that every other member of the class is also combating with the very same feeling.

As a class the seniors urge each student and pupil of our school and of other schools to go on through school and reach the class of seniors, the name which should be cherished for years after, but while you are trying to reach that goal, do not stop to meditate on the hard work and long years before you, keep rowing, for it is worth fifty years just to stand on the top and smile back on your grade schooling and to have the feeling that you have done well.

Keep rowing, but do not drift. It has been the motto of the present senior class and you can see that to us it has brought success and we hope that each student of this school and of others will remember this motto and reach this final step in school life.

"TRUSTWORTHY"

CHARLOTTE ANDERSON, LAKETON HIGH SCHOOL

A Scout is trustworthy. Just what do we mean by a trustworthy person? The answer is very simple. One deserving confidence—a faithful person. A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by doing some misdeed he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge. What a terrible disgrace for a boy who has any pride or self-respect!

So it is throughout our lives. From the moment we enter the first grade until we graduate the word "Trustworthy" should be facing us, to make us follow the right road in the name of education. If we get a wrong start, thinking we can get through by cheating or dishonesty of any kind, where will it get us in the end? No where. And as we journey on through life, then is the time when we will all see our great mistake.

We are all created equal—in the sense that we all have the same opportunities. Now the question is, do we all take advantage of them? To be "trustworthy" is a very important phase in one's life, and one which will remain after they have passed on into God's care, where such characters have always found rest and will in years to come.

High School Jokes

Miss Rearick—Did Caesar's disposition change much during his life.

Bill Brickel—Well, he had more Gaul when he passed away than he did when he was born.

Eleanor M.—My brother takes up English, German, French and Italian.

Kelly B.—My gosh! How does he ever find time to study?

Eleanor M.—Study, he doesn't study. He runs an elevator.

The following note was received by one of our teachers:

"Dear Teacher—Kindly excuse John's absence from school yesterday afternoon. He fell in the mud and soiled his clothes. By doing the same you will oblige his mother."

Robert Rogers—Say, Mr. Bowen, how long could I live without any brains.

Mr. Bowen—That remains to be seen. Miss Hazlett—I'd like to see some

new pumps please.
Clerk—(Modern department store) Yes, ma'am, stomach, bicycle or dancing?

Jeanne D.—The cop in this town has a rotten sense of humor.
Walter Rau—What makes you say that?

Jeanne D.—See all those no parking signs on Main street?

Walter Rau—Yeh, what of it?
Jeanne D.—I'm asking you what self-respecting couple would want to park on Main street?

Helen Z.—I hear you made a bet that if you proposed to me I'd accept.

Earl V.—Yes, will you marry me, dear?

Heeln Z.—How much did you bet?

Ald Maid Teacher—What tense is "I'm beautiful?"

Chorus—Past.
Ruth Hull—What a dumb lecture! What time is it?

Eleanor M.—20 to 12.
Cloe Evans—(waking up)—Hurrah!

IDYL

We left the lovers rapturous
Alone . . . alone on top the bus.
We would not mix our gross alloy
With such pure gold of hallowed joy.
We knew that not for sordid eyes
Was this, the fruit of Paradise.
For shop-worn mortals drab and stained
Such trysts were veiled . . . besides,
it rained.
—Elias Lieberman.

Personals From Here and There

Adelaide Hausch met with an accident while attending the Bloomsburg fair. Hereafter we advise Adelaide to spend her money for something more beneficial than a sideshow.

The Junior and Senior classes at Laketon had a very interesting study Friday on the Sullivan Trail, dealing with the American history course.

William Richards, '27, and Paul Avery, '28, visited high school Wednesday.

Adda Garinger, Leona Kocher, Virginia Allen, Alice Booth, Mildred Kocher, Charlotte Anderson, Ruth Jackson, Iris Payne and Adelaide Hausch are taking an active part in cheering this year.

The Girls' Glee Club of Laketon has reorganized this year. As their first number the girls the giving an operetta, "China Silk," on October 25, as a Halloween entertainment. Everyone welcome. Laketon would like to entertain students from the other high schools of this section at this time.

The Nature Club of Dalas borough school meets every Wednesday morning in the third period. A week ago Wednesday the club members went on a hike through the woods on Dallas Heights. They were accompanied by the ninth grade. The club studies trees and animals. These trips afford a great deal of pleasure as well as giving the students practical knowledge of nature and training their sense of observation.

On Wednesday last the ninth grade Nature Club of the Dallas borough school took its regular hike for nature study, bringing back many interesting specimens.

The borough high school wishes to express its gratitude to Mrs. Oliver, Elizabeth Griffin and Emma Elston for the books they gave for the library. All books received will be appreciated by the school.

The Dallas borough high school class in biology is now learning to dissect crayfish and frogs. We have some nurses in the class and others who would not even make a science teacher of course, we cannot all be nurses, nor all teachers. As it is getting near winter it is difficult to get the objects for dissection. Eitherizing is the most difficult part, because the class period is just before noon.

On Monday the boys of the tenth and eleventh grades in the borough high school started their shop work. The tools have just been purchased and are in fine condition. The boys ought to be able to make some very useful and attractive articles. Students will supply their own lumber so that there will be no dispute as to the use of the lumber. On Monday and Tuesday the boys repaired broken chairs, a sand table and some broken locks. From now on the school board won't have to hire carpenters to repair broken furnishings.

Dallas borough high school has installed new electric sewing machine. Miss Burke came and demonstrated on Thursday, October 10, to the seventh and eighth grade girls. She showed how to run the machine, how to sew with the binder and the little hemmer. The ninth, tenth and eleventh grade girls sewed the numerals on the boys' football jerseys. The eleventh grade girls are making night gowns. The girls are making jackets. The seventh and eighth grade girls are embroidering.

The eighth grade club, "The Water Fowl Club," at its last meeting on Wednesday, October 9, read, discussed and drew the Mallard duck.

Mr. Oliver presented the Dallas borough high school a new all-electric Atwater Kent radio. It has a beautiful cabinet. The school feels much indebted to Mr. Oliver and wishes to thank him again. Every student in the high school appreciates the wonderful gift in heart and soul. The students heard the third game in the world series over Mr. Oliver's generous gift.

Friendship's Qualities

Friendship has certain essential characteristics without which it is unworthy of the name. The basis of true friendship is self-sacrifice, disinterestedness, truth, virtue and constancy.—Cardinal Gibbons.

Who made the touchdowns?

Can You Imagine?
Second study hall quiet?
Ruth Hull without a spit curl?
Russell DeRemer talking about anything but his car?

Cloe Evans not saying hound?
Margaret Oliver without a date.
Kenneth Kocher studying?
Kenneth Disque in school a whole day?

The bus driver from Centermoreland not flirting with the school teachers?

Russell DeRemer—Why all the pans of oil sitting around the school house?
Wesley Himmeler—I put 'em out for the mice. I hate to hear them squeak.
The Dallas high school student should not forget why he is here—someone might ask him.
CLOE EVANS.

Dramatic Club of Dallas High Gives Program

All Three Plays Are Well Acted and Actors Receive Much Commenda- tion For Work

The Dramatic Club of Dallas high school gave the following three one-act plays Friday, October 18, at 8 o'clock: "Getting Rid of Father," "Too Much of a Good Thing" and "Sing a Song of Seniors." In the play, "Getting Rid of Father," the character, Obadiah Sweetwater, a good-natured hay-seeder from Vermont, was ably handled by William Brickel, Bessie Ainsworth, played by Helen Czuleger, who is the wife of Richard Ainsworth, played by Earl VanCampen, have high social aspirations until Common Obadiah arrives on the scene. The social aspirations of Bessie and Richard are seriously threatened until good-natured Obadiah comes to their rescue. The mistakes of the butler, played by Kenneth Kocher certainly helped pep up the play.

In "Too Much of a Good Thing," Mrs. Perkins, a very precise step-mother who does everything by the strictest rules of "the best society," is well played by Ruth Crawford. The Perkinses are expecting a visit from Tom Perkins, played by Kenneth Disque, a country cousin, also from Fred Schuyler, played by Russell DeRemer, the intended husband of Jennie Cowper, played by Alice Baer, another cousin of the Perkins family. Tom is a thorough backwoodsman, in speech and action, but very shrewdd. Mr. Perkins, played by John Mead, sees him first and tells him he must salute all his female relations with a kiss. Tom tries to put his plan into execution but fails. Tom is mistaken for Schuyler and he mistakes Schuyler for a sneaking thief. Ludicrous results follow from both mistakes. Eunice Bowles, played by Ruth Hull, is a bold female and horrifies Schuyler. Tom horrifies Mrs. Perkins and amuses everyone else with his country humor. Others are: Lulu Baer, Myrtle Lamoreaux and Margaret Oliver.

"Sing a Song of Seniors" is a play of Mrs. Cole's fashionable school for young ladies. Mrs. Cole's part is well played by Evelyn Templin. It is the first night of the school year at Mrs. Cole's Seminary and some of the girls have planned a lark in honor and celebration of their reunion after their summer vacation. A girlish looking stranger by the name of Miss Romney, played by Bertha Wisniewski, whom the girls thought to be a freshman, enters the room under the impression that it is her own. Confused at the mistake, she is about to withdraw hurriedly when the girls' foreseeing a lark, pounce upon her and attempt to impose a mild form of hazing by forcing her to undergo a mock examination. Ridiculous questions are propounded and just as the fun is at its height Mrs. Cole enters, and, greeting Miss Romney cordially, introduces her as the new member of the faculty.

These three wonderful one-act plays are only twenty-five cents. Come and enjoy the laughs.

MARGARET OLIVER,
Social Editor.

Dallas Township School Notes

Robert W. Phillips, who formerly attended Forty Fort high school, has entered the eleventh grade.

Martha Ruse, of seventh grade, led the Girl Scouts of Dallas in the Pulaski parade held in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, October 12.

Lehman high school football team played its first game against Dallas township last week. The township boys won 33-0.

Dallas township and Dallas borough were scheduled to meet on the township field Friday of this week. But on account of unavoidable circumstances the game was held until Tuesday, October 22.

Mr. Devens, school director of Kunkle, has agreed to purchase the tickets for this game. His advertisement will appear on the backs of the tickets.

A charge of 25 cents will be made at football games in the future. The admission for township pupils will be 10 cents.

Helen Spencer, Mary Martin and Doris Lauderbach have been chosen cheer leaders.

Practices are being held at noon intermission. In the near future we hope to get the cheerleaders coats bearing the school colors.

SHAVERTOWN SCOUTS VISIT MISERICORDIA

The Girl Scouts of the Shavertown M. E. Church chose for their educational trip this week a visit to Misericordia College. On Wednesday evening they were conducted through the buildings, shown the class rooms, equipment and library, laboratories and working facilities of the college. The Sisters presented the girls with a Homestead clock.

The scouts are very appreciative of an interesting and educational trip and wish to thank the sisters for their courtesy as well their very useful gift.

Great American Port

Approximately \$50,000,000 worth of business is done daily in the port of New York. It has been estimated that an ocean vessel and 200 freight cars arrive or depart every ten minutes during the day.

To Make Homes Lovely
for Fall
Draperies
Curtains
Window Shades
in an
AUTUMN SALE

Autumntime is Hometime! Every room is (or is about to be) bright and shining in lovely fresh curtains and draperies. Fall colors are everywhere . . . in window hangings, in cushions, in bedspreads. This Sale brings you this brightness ever so reasonably!

Second Floor of Beautiful Homethings

Fowler, Dick and Walker
The Boston Store