

A Dull Season Ahead



(Photo by Kozemchak)

Maybe you'd like to pick your own title for this picture snapped by James Kozemchak just as two Little Leaguers and their loyal dog passed perilously close to Shavertown Grade School Building. Here are just a few that the staff suggested but rejected in favor of "Dull Season Ahead." The Winner; The Same Team Always Wins; The Final StrikeOut; Won't Be Long Now; Two Down and One To Go; It's a Dog's Life; Two Out of Three Will Face This Pitcher; The Game's Over; Time For

Skull Practice; Time To Learn A New Game; Here's A Game That Won't Please Touser; Next On The Schedule; The Biggest Game Is Just Ahead; We Know How To Play This Game, Too; There Are No Winners In This Game; The Whole Team Will Be On The Bench In This Game; Here's Where We Part Company; Faithful To The Last; Three Out But There Are Still Two To Go; No Place For Mascots; Ready For A FASTER League; The Team's In A Slump. Drop us a card with your own title.

Lehman-Jackson-Ross School Graduates To Continue Studies

Members of the Senior Class of Lehman-Jackson-Ross Joint School who graduated in June, and who will further their education this fall are as follows:

James Barrall, Wilkes College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Barrall; Jane Cave, Misericordia; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cave; Robert Chamberlain, Wyoming Seminary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chamberlain; Patricia Ide, Wilkes College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ide; Richard Lincoln, Wyoming Seminary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lincoln; Eleanor Rodriguez, Wyoming Valley Hospital

School of Nursing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rodriguez; Lewis Schultz, Westchester State Teachers' College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schultz; John Steele, Wilkes College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Steele; Ashel Sutliff, Pennsylvania State University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutliff; Mildred Wagner, Wyoming Valley Hospital School of Nursing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Wagner.

Many of the boys of the 1956 Class will serve their term in the armed forces before continuing their education.

Haddle In Electronics At Great Lakes, Ill.

James Haddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haddle, Dallas R. D. 1, is finishing his first six weeks at Electronics School at Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon completion of the course, he will enter Basic Electronics. Selected with two other men of his group following an examination in Philadelphia, he was sent to Great Lakes shortly after enlistment June 28.

James was a member of the Naval Reserve, interested in electronics, during his senior year at Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township high school. He graduated in June, became 18 a few days later, and enlisted. He acted as manager for athletic teams while in high school.

Korean Veterans Are Urged To File New Teachers School Applications Under G.I. Bill At Lehman

Bernard A. O'Hara, manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, has urged Korean veterans planning to start school this fall under the Korean GI Bill to file their applications now. VA said it expects some three-quarters of a million veterans to be in schools and training establishments this fall term.

By applying early, veterans can help prevent delay in processing their papers, VA pointed out.

Application forms may be obtained at any VA office. The completed application, along with a photostat or certified copy of the veteran's separation paper, should be sent to the nearest VA Regional Office. The papers should not be sent to VA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

To help school-going veterans make their arrangements in advance, VA issued a check-list of steps that must be taken before they enroll.

The first item is the choice of a goal, and of a training program that will lead to the goal. VA explained that since the law allows a veteran only one change of program, he should make sure he chooses correctly.

The second item is for veterans who are not sure about their GI training goals. These veterans may request vocational counseling to help them arrive at a sound choice. They need only fill in the appropriate space for counseling on VA's GI training application form.

The third point cautions veterans to be sure the course they plan to take has been GI-approved by the State in which the school is located. This information is available at any VA regional office, but not at VA headquarters in Washington.

The fourth point urges veterans to complete arrangements for admittance to their school before filing applications with VA. This step, VA said, will save time and trouble for veterans, for they must know beforehand whether they can meet the school's requirements for admittance.

The fifth point asks veterans to send their applications to VA as soon as possible, after they have completed arrangements for admittance with their school. This will enable VA to iron out any snags that may develop before school starts.

The sixth point instructs veterans to check their VA applications carefully before mailing them to VA. VA said an incomplete application can cause delay because VA will have to write to the veterans for the missing information. Each application must, of course, be accompanied by a photostat or certified copy of the veteran's separation paper.

The seventh point involves veterans with dependents. VA said these veterans should have the necessary proof of dependency when VA requests it. For a wife, this would mean a photostat of the marriage certificate and, for a child, a photostat of the birth certificate.

The eighth point has to do with finances. VA urged veterans to take along enough money of their own to tide them over the first two months of training. It takes that long, under the law, for a veteran's first monthly check to reach him. The reason is that payments can only be made after each month of training completed, and not before. Further, before VA may make a payment, it must receive a certification signed by the veteran and his school, stating that he has been in class all month. The law allows VA 20 days after receipt of certi-

fications to get checks in the mail. The final point applies to veterans in training. VA reminded them that they and their schools must submit the monthly certifications as soon as possible after the end of each month of training, so that VA may pay them their GI allowances on time.

New Teachers School Applications Under G.I. Bill At Lehman

Mrs. Avis Kocher To Teach Sixth Grade

Lehman-Jackson-Ross schools list two new teachers, Walter J. Buda and Mrs. Avis Kocher.

Mr. Buda, Sweet Valley R. D. 1, son of Walter Buda, supervising

principal of Swoyerville High School, will teach driver training. A 1952 graduate of Wilkes, he has had no previous teaching experience. He is certified in Social Studies and Spanish.

Mrs. Kocher, Loyalville, is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, with certification in Elementary Education. She has had fifteen years of teaching in Lake-Noxen schools. She will teach sixth grade in the Lehman building.

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Isaac Long

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New Favorite Is Toggle Coat

For outdoor wear, the toggle coat, styled after the Austrian Loden coat, rates the vote for most likely to succeed for high school girls. It's finger tip length, comes in a variety of colors and fabrics, and teams ideally with separates for schoolwear.

Usually there's a detachable hood that adds a touch of glamour as well as protection for the ears.

For cold winter days, your full length coat will follow the slim look with back or side belts controlling the sweep.

The most fun for fall is the spirit of Tyrol that has invaded the fashion world. Prints in bright reds, yellows, blues and greens are delightfully charming and seem to reflect the happy, carefree life of their country origin. They are festooned with garlands of delicate flowers, hearts, and gaily dressed boys and girls. Look for dresses, quilted skirts, blouses and jumpers in the Tyrolean mood.

CORDUROY IN PRINT

Corduroy, always a popular back-to-school fabric, extends its scope this year, and is attractively printed and patterned for every-occasion wear.

EXTRA SHOE LACES

Smart mothers will keep extra shoe laces on hand for prompt replacement of those broken by impatient school youngsters who don't know their own strength.