

LAKE-LEHMAN HIGH SCHOOL

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Workshop Success

Those students who attended the King's College "High School Journalism Workshop" agree that it was a success. Rev. Charles C. Matusek, C.S.C. director of the workshop, presided. The welcome was by Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, C.S.C., Dean, King's College.

Peter J. Smith, editor-in-chief of the CROWN, King's Newspaper, gave the address.

From 10:30-11:20 a.m. sectional meetings were held. In these, each division of the paper received advice from "The Crown" staff members as to hints about running their section.

Round table meetings were held from 11:30 to 12:20. Their time was designed for discussing problems in area newspapers as well as exchanging ideas. Following an hour

lunch period, clinics were held. In these, copies of newspapers from local high schools were submitted for individual analysis and criticism.

At the conclusion, a social hour was held in the college cafeteria.

"Rocket In His Pocket"
Tomorrow evening, Lake Juniors will present their play "A Rocket in His Pocket".

In this 3-act comedy, Oswald Agnew takes his first teaching job at Blue Rimrock High School and finds he is the only male teacher. He encounters many strange people, one of whom is called "Space-man", a space enthusiast, who gets situations out of hand.

The cast is: Spaceman, Richard Williams; Arlin Abbat, Mark Dendler; Harry Cooper, Gary Anderson; Janis Brown, Ruth Martin; Judy Mills, Rosemary Pand; Jackie,

Stanley Palmer; Barbara, Beverly Hoppes; Lulu, Rebecca Montross; Mrs. Matchett, Patricia Rusonis; Mr. Agnew, Eddie Hollas and Miss Chisle, Janet Lyons.

Wrestling Banquet To Be Held
On Saturday, the first annual father and son banquet will be held in Lehman gym. Toastmaster is Robert C. Belles and guest speaker is Frank Walp, supervising principal of Forty Fort High School. Films of the past wrestling season will be shown by Mr. Anesi.

F. F. A. Banquet Held
Blue Ridge Chapter F.F.A. held its annual banquet Wednesday, in the Lehman Gym. After the opening ceremony, invocation, and dinner, Howard Piatt, president, introduced the guests and the Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Fay Shaw.

F. T. A. To Hear Mr. Davenport
Tonight Future Teachers of America will hear Samuel Davenport speak on his trip to Europe. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Davenport has shown portions of his slides to different groups before. But each time he is asked to accommodate an organization he has a completely different program. His programs are extremely interesting.

Bands To Present Concert

On April 13 and 14, the band will present its annual concert. As in the past, a huge success, is predicted. Both Junior and Senior bands will participate. Because the band's fame spreads wider each year, more and more people want to hear it. Make plans to attend either night beginning at 8.

Dan Waters Recalls That Mail Rig In Recent Post

Daniel Waters, The Post's Old-timer, reports that the mail wagon shown in last week's Post was sold to Milton Perrego by his father, the late James Waters, one of the early Dallas rural mail carriers who served from May 16, 1906 until he resigned because of illness on January 13, 1916.

Mr. Waters said two of the other rural mail carriers, the late William Franklin and the late Earl Machell, had died in service, and his father who was also not well attributed their deaths to the severe weather and rough roads over which they had to travel.

They also used the light postal delivery rigs such as illustrated last week. The rigs were too light to handle Parcel Post which came into being in 1912. They were hard to ride in because of their light springs, so Mr. Waters sold his to Mr. Perrego and resigned from the postal service to protect his own health.

Dan added: "Some representative of a wagon firm had gone through the country making a killing selling these rigs to rural mail carriers. When they bought one he even gave them a stick pin with a miniature mail wagon on it." I still have my father's at the house.

Announcements
THE DALLAS POST

Here Are Some Of The Regions Greatest Baseball Players



Any roll call of Back Mountain baseball greats would certainly have to include most of the men of the 1915 Noxen Club.

This team was one of the best ever fielded here, holding its own against the stiff competition Wyoming Valley could provide—and Wyoming Valley during those pre-World War 1 days was noted throughout the east for the calibre of its sandlot aggregations.

Teams of the later day may have been equally as good, but they never excited the enthusiasm or captured the loyalty of so many fans. Perhaps the absence of radio and television had something to do with it, but when Noxen played in the old days, a crowd followed the team wherever it went.

The team sparkled with the lustre and brilliance of men like the Horlacher brothers, Mike Corgan, Bert Stitzer and Leon Kromelbein, whose names will be associated with Back Mountain baseball so long as the game is played.

First row, left to right: Robert Horlacher (deceased); Floyd Montross, John Cleary (deceased); Claude Williamson (deceased); Floyd VanCampen (deceased);

Second row, Lewis Hackling, bat boy.

Third row, Scott Horlacher, Herbert Osborne, Fats LaBar, manager, (deceased), William McKenna, Leon Kromelbein, Harry Allen. (Stitzer, Corgan, Loren Case, and several others were absent when the picture was taken).

With these men, love of the game never dimmed, and many of them continued to play at Noxen and in other communities until they were well into middle age.

Bob Horlacher was a top notch right handed pitcher, and superior batter. He later entered the automobile business in Tunkhannock as a partner in Horlacher and Sherwood. His brother Scott, a fast center fielder, is now in the electrical business in Tunkhannock.

Herbert Osborne, first base, was on the police force in Johnson City and Baltimore; William McKenna, third base, is a retired employee of Armour Leather Company. Leon Kromelbein, brilliant left-handed pitcher, pitched for Wyoming Seminary and later entered the automobile business in Tunkhannock. He died from a heart attack while watching a Dallas Township-Tunk-

hannock football game in Dallas. Harry Allen, retired Harveys Lake miller and rural mail carrier, handled several positions including pitcher.

Floyd VanCampen, probably the oldest member of the team, covered second base. He was a retired employee of Armour Leather Company at the time of his death.

Claude Williamson, catcher, Syracuse University student, later became an engineer with Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in Allentown. His mother, Margaret, and sister, Helen, were for years teachers in Noxen schools.

Floyd Montross handled any position in the outfield. He now lives in Beaumont. John Cleary, son of the superintendent of Noxen Tannery, played first base and in the outfield.

Loren Case, retired Armour Leather Company employee, covered shortstop. Mike Corgan, Luzerne, deceased, was a bulwark of strength behind the bat as was Bert Stitzer, retired Shavertown carpenter, who was the regular catcher and played with the team for many years.

ply and Operations, Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C. Brooke Medical Center, the Army's largest medical installation, carries out of aspects of professional and technical instruction, as well as patient care and selected projects of medical research.

Davis is regularly assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center.

The warrant officer is a graduate of Kingston Township High School.

Is Your Home Poison-Safe?

Dr. Abe A. De... Regional Medical... Pennsylvania Department of Health... issues an urgent appeal to make their homes safe from poisoning for their children. He... 90% of accidental poisonings occur in the home and... children four years of age or younger.

The main danger to the home are the kitchen and bathroom, where three out of five accidental poisonings occur. Dr. Dattner requests parents to inspect these areas thoroughly for potential hazards to their children. These items should be disposed of or placed in a locked cabinet.

Drugs and medicine account for one-third of the poisonings. Another one-third are caused by general household items such as bleaches, detergents, furniture polish, and moth balls. A quarter are caused by petroleum products, especially kerosene.

Among drugs the most common offender is aspirin. Since 1948 when

Dallas Senior High News

by SALLY MOYER and ELPREDA HEFFT

Senior Girls

Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing will accept applications from qualified high school seniors until July 1, for the class entering in September, 1962. Those of you who are interested in pursuing a nursing career should take advantage of this opportunity.

Attention Juniors!

Juniors, who are anticipating entering college upon graduation, should be taking College Board Examinations this May. However, check the College catalogue to be certain which examinations are required. Some colleges require achievement test scores as well as the morning S.A.T. exam.

Foreign Exchange Students Visit School

Through the efforts of Donald Evans, P.O.D. instructor, Elsbeth Gerrits, our foreign exchange student from Holland, and the administration we were successful in having four foreign exchange students visit school last Friday. They were Arvin Shaw, India; Miss Nola Downey, New Zealand; Christian Heydalt, Austria and Mr. Bjarne Thorsing, Denmark.

Arriving in the morning they were conducted through the school and allowed to observe our classes. At the afternoon assembly, opening remarks were made by Dallas Rotarians including our own Superintendent, Dr. Robert Meltman.

Following this, a panel discussion was held. Members of the panel were those we have already mentioned and of course, our own Elsbeth Gerrits. Members of our panel were Dorothy Eck, Diane Payne, Sandra Ambrose, Sally Moyer, and Elfriede Hefft, Jon Butler was moderator. In addition, the following students took part and gave much assistance in arranging it: Dale Mosier, Mary Bennett and Barbara Tag. All of these students acted as guides during the day.

More Wild Geese

More wild geese on the wing, slanting low over Carverton, four long wavering wedges on their hopeful way to Harveys Lake. Mrs. Carroll Phillips, catching up with her morning dishes, sighted the n-her morning dishes, sighted the intrepid wanderers, and called the Dallas Post. A call to Wabridge Leinthal in the Harveys Lake fire-hall, established that the lake was still frozen, though, Mr. Leinthal reported, "The ice is moving up and down like anything. You can see it in the gusts of wind. But not enough open water around the edges to attract the geese. They passed over, after one look."

Easter Egg Hunt Set For East Dallas Church

East Dallas Methodist Church will have an Easter Egg Hunt at the church on Saturday, April 7. All children attending church services at the church will be eligible.

The discussion itself, proved to be very informative with questions being asked anywhere from "Are you're roll and the twist being done in your country?" to "What do you think is the most important problem facing our world today?"

We are sure that the rest of the student body joins us in thanking everyone concerned for this wonderful opportunity and privilege.

We would like to express our apologies to Arline Miller and Charles McCuen who also had leading roles in the assembly put on by Miss Guerra and her English classes. Arline played the role of Aunt Ellen and Charles McCuen played the singing cowboy. He played his own guitar and sang "the Farmer and the Cowboy's Can't be Friends." They both did a fine job in their respective roles.

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