

The Playwickian

Vol. 21.

Langhorne, Penna., November, 1945

No. 11

Columbus Day 1945

Alma Craig

Columbus Day is just another one of the three hundred and sixty-five days in a year to many Americans, but it should mean more than that to all, especially in this year of 1945. It means liberty to all who live in America.

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain for parts unknown. He was willing to give his life for those who were to follow him. Columbus didn't realize he had discovered a new continent—one that would have freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear, and freedom of speech, when he arrived at the strange new world of which no one had ever heard. He didn't realize he had discovered a land that in five hundred years would be the leading nation of the whole universe, a nation that would direct the world to a lasting peace.

Columbus died a heart-broken man because he was disappointed that he had not accomplished what he had set out to do. He did not discover the route to the East and to its riches, but he had discovered something far more valuable than riches—he had discovered America!

If it were possible for Columbus to learn of his accomplishment he would be a proud person. Proud of the fact that he had discovered a nation in which young men and women would give up their lives so that others might live. He would think of July 4, 1776, as a great day for all who loved freedom, a day in which the nation that he had discovered had acquired something that all nations wanted and fought for. 1812 would be a year in his memories when the free people again fought for their freedom. The Civil War would be regarded as a questionable one in which one nation, divided, fought for what each thought was right. Columbus would be proud that in 1918 the United States helped all freedom-loving nations in the great conflict that had covered the world; he would be proud of the men and women who sacrificed their lives and happiness for others. Again the rumble of guns would be heard on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese made a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Once more the men and women would leave their homes and loved ones for freedom, young men and women who had not lived half their lives, but they wanted to preserve liberty throughout the world.

A doctor received a frantic call from a parent whose son had swallowed his fountain pen. "Please come at once," begged the father.

"All right," replied the doctor, "but what are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil," replied the father.

LANGHORNE SCORES ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN



"Doc" Righter is shown above scoring a touchdown during the opening game against Southampton. Langhorne won by a score of 25 to 6.

The Origin of Our Flag Helen Macdonald Girl of the Month

On January 2, 1776, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, Washington, without authority, raised a flag consisting of stripes alternately red and white. However, instead of stars, the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew were in the field of blue in the upper left hand corner.

The story that Betsy Ross was the first to make a stars and stripes flag is doubted by most historians. More probable is the story that Francis Hopkinson, a member of Congress, was the designer of the flag.

The flag, which consisted of thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, was in use from June, 1777, until 1795. At that time the number of stars and stripes was increased to fifteen each because of the admission of two more states into the Union. This flag lasted until 1818 when it became obvious that both a star and a stripe could not be added for each additional state; so in 1818 the flag was again changed to thirteen stripes which are permanent and as many stars as there are states in the Union.

No law has ever been passed designating how the stars shall be arranged. At one time they were in the form of a larger star.

The significance of different parts of the flag was thus stated by a member of Congress:

The stars represent a new constellation of states rising in the west. The blue is significant of the league-covenant of the colonies against oppression. The thirteen stripes of alternate red and blue showed the subordination of the states to the Union and equality among themselves. The red color denoted daring and the white purity.

M. A. Allen
the month is Helen
friends as "Mac."

Helen was born on July 31, 1928, in East Africa. When Helen was nine months old the Macdonalds left Africa for England. From there they came to America.

After reaching America, they moved around a bit, first to Philadelphia, Easton, Doylestown, Hulmeville, and finally to Langhorne.

In her Sophomore year Helen went out for hockey. She tried out for left-fullback. In her Senior year (this year) she was elected Captain of the hockey team.

She is also Editor-in-Chief of the "Playwickian," on the Student Council, and, so far, is the only member of the National Honor Society.

Helen has one sister and no brothers.

After graduation Helen hopes to go either to Temple University or the University of Pennsylvania, to study physical therapy.

Her favorite song is "Dream" and her favorite "crooner" is Dick Haymes. For her favorite food she chooses spaghetti.

Glee Club News

Jo Anne Bartoe
A big year is being planned for the Glee Club, with "Service," "Great Day," "Deep River" and "Beautiful Dreamer." The Christmas cantata is under way and assemblies may be exchanged with other schools.

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

Our Trophies And Plaques

Hazel C. Craig

In the past, there hasn't been any recognition of L-M. H. S. trophies and plaques. There are quite a few of these displayed in our library. These include: Lower Bucks County Baseball Champions, 1943, Middletown Township, of a gold baseball player in batting position; Bucks County Interscholastic Association, 1931, Class B, of silver with a woman holding the wreath of victory; Bucks County Interscholastic Meet, 1931, second place, Class B, also in silver with the wreath of victory; Bucks County Interscholastic Association, 1931, Class B, Music, a silver trophy representing "triumphs;" Doylestown Fan, high total in judgment, L-M. Future Farmers of America Chapter, a large gold engraved cup.

Others include: Lower Bucks County Softball Championship 1938, won by L. M., a silver woman in pitching position; Bucks County Interscholastic Association, 1930, first place, Class B, a silver track runner; Bucks County Association, 1932, second place, of a silver woman holding out the wreath of victory.

Among others are: Doylestown Fair, first corn judge, a gold cup won by L. M., a gold engraved cup, Doylestown Fair, first in poultry judging team 1941, L. M., F. F. A. Chapter, a small gold cup; Lower Bucks County Interscholastic League Basketball Championship, 1931, presented by Thomas I. Briggs and Sons, a large silver cup; American Legion Annual Football Championship. This is the newest of our trophies and was displayed in the local drug store. It's a gold football player in passing position.

Our plaques include: Bucks County Interscholastic Meet second place, in Scholastics, 1929; Bucks County Interscholastic Meet, third place, in Athletics, 1929; Bucks County Interscholastic Association, 1936, Bucks County Interscholastic Association, 1936.

Some of the schools where these meets were held were: Bristol High, Sellersville-Perkasie High, Quakertown High and Morrisville High.

Books and Magazines

Jay Lewis

A few new books were entered into the library at the beginning of the year and there will be one new book every month, as the High School is a member of the "Book of the Month Club."

In addition to books, there will be quite a few magazines which have been subscribed to, some of which are "Liberty," "Reader's Digest," "Asia and the Americas," and "Current History."

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

EDITORIAL STAFF 1945-1946

Editor-in-Chief—Helen Macdonald
Associate Editor—Anna Mae Laino
Literary Editor—Nancy Rausch
Business Manager—Jay Lewis
Assistant Business Manager—
Walter Baumelster
Print Editor—Halle Couse
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Di Santis, Mary Gal, Elaine Gring,
Joe Kelly, Dorothy Pletsch, Jack Sar-
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field
Typists—Rita Fabrizio, Alice Morrissey,
Pat O'Donnell, Beatrice Pellegrino,
Ruth Steiner, Olive Tease, Edith
Vitale
Adviser—Ruth S. Breece

YEARS OF OPPORTUNITY

Years of opportunity—that's exactly what they are, these years of high school. The opportunity is presented to every student in this school to learn through history and English, languages, sciences, and mathematics of the knowledge that other people have acquired by the trial and error method throughout centuries.

Many a student wastes his time, feeling that certain subjects are useless to him now and so will always be thus. Not a single subject presented in school is valueless. Its worth to the individual becomes more and more apparent to him as he grows older.

Each person will gain from his education exactly as much as he puts into it. If he makes no effort, he learns nothing; if he consistently does his homework and recites in class, he will reap great profit thereby.

Perhaps a student may say, "But that subject is not interesting to me." That may be very true, but no subject is interesting to any person until he puts part of himself into it, and the subjects which are in our curricula have been put there because they were found to be of most value to the individual.

Remember—the teachers are here to guide, teach, and assist us. They will show us the path, but it is we who must climb alone to the heights of knowledge and understanding.

The Yearbook

Work has finally begun on the Senior yearbook. Its staff has been elected and is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Catherine Myers; Editor, Carolyn Schofield; Literary Editor, Mary Sarkissian; Art Editor, Howard Tomlinson; Sports Editors, Hill Fallon and Edith Vitale; Business Manager, Charles Baker.

A name has not yet been selected but the majority would like to choose a name which will remain standard and have some significance outside the school.

Various Seniors have been chosen to write the different features, and the hope to produce the finest yearbook to come from Langhorne High.

—Carolyn Schofield

Our Teachers' Vacations My Pal, Bess

Samuel Di Santis

June brought the beginning of our teachers' vacations as it did those of the students. They spent pleasant hours together with their families and friends whether at home or far away.

Mr. Shane, dean of the class of '48, spent his summer as a bookkeeper at the Greenwood Dairies. He took several day-trips which he says were very pleasant. As a whole Mr. Shane greatly enjoyed the summer months.

Miss Bittenbender had a good time recalling her college days. She studied at Penn State for credits towards English and history. Her six weeks of college work were happy ones.

Miss Kline spent a fraction of her summer back at college also. She attended Temple University. There were also two pleasant weeks at Margate seashore. She had an extra pleasant summer watching the peaceful waves come into shore and then roll gently back.

The mail must and will go through as long as Mr. Zarr served the mail on route R. D. 2, Langhorne. He enjoyed this job and found that he had spent a grand summer.

Mothers, your children were safe at the Langhorne Playground because Mrs. Breece was in charge there. She spent the rest of the summer enjoying the beautiful green hills of Parkland.

Miss Staehle had a grand time with her folks, played with JAPS as she called them, and had a grand time.

The Eighth Grade Takes a Trip

Elaine M. Coe

On Wednesday, October 10, since it was the day we were to take a tour of the Franklin Institute, we all arrived at school early. Miss Bittenbender and Miss Kline were our leaders. The classes that went were the 8A and 8B sections. By 10:30 we were on our way singing, laughing, and having a wonderful time. Our trip on the P. T. C. bus was very delightful and so was the small ride on the "L". We arrived at our destination about quarter to twelve. All of us were very hungry so we ate our lunch in the Dairy Dell of the Franklin Institute.

Before we started on our tour of the museum, we spent a few moments just gazing at the magnificent statue of Benjamin Franklin.

At 3:00 the Planetarium opened to the public and of course we were the first to enter. Such an unusual sight met our eyes. Music was playing softly. We filed into our seats quietly. The auditorium then became darkened. Then as if an artist had quickly appeared and painted, the sky became full of stars. Such a beautiful sight I believe not one of us will ever forget. Our speaker explained the heavenly bodies to us in the most interesting manner. Before it began, it seemed it was over.

We had to hurry to catch our bus so we could not be too late in getting home.

A Close Game

Phyllis VanVossen

I got up from the log where I was sitting and tried to think how I could have gotten in this dense forest. What was that? It was too dark to see anything, but I could feel something very near me. It was gasping for breath as though it had been running very hard. I strained my eyes to see and then remembered my pocket flashlight which always hung from my dress belt. I spotted my object. A lonely cow! I walked over to her and scratched her head. She seemed contented now that she had found a friend. As I looked about, I saw to my delight a very small clearing about twenty-five yards away. The cow and I walked over to it and my! a house and a barn which seemed to be deserted. I put the cow in the barn; found some hay for her and walked towards the house.

Suddenly I noticed a light in a window. I peeped in and saw a bent old man, no bigger than myself, preparing a meal. The window was partly open and I heard him saying to himself, "I wonder where Bessie is? I guess some hunter killed her."

He seemed to be harmless, so I went to the door and knocked. He tottered to the door and opened it. When he saw me standing there, he was so surprised he couldn't talk. Being rather afraid, I spoke slowly in a weak voice, "I found a cow in the woods, brought her in the pen and gave her some hay to eat."

He exclaimed, "I'm so glad you found her. I don't know what I'd do without her. Come in and get something to eat."

I accepted the invitation and finished setting the table while he went out and milked "Bessie." After supper we made a fire in the fireplace in the next room and had a lively chat. He told me to stay for the night and the next morning he took me into town in his model "T" Ford.

Fads and Fashions

Martha Knight

Sweaters and skirts still lead the parade of fashions at good old L. M. H. S. Bright plaids and sloppy sweat shirts seem to be very popular. Loafers and saddles are still the favorite as far as foot wear is concerned. Sweat socks are very hard to find but everyone seems to have a good supply.

Bangle bracelets are noisy but nice, and besides they give you something to fool with in your spare time. (?????)

A wool dress is nice for that special date with that special person. A velvet head band (if you wear one) tops everything off just fine.

The boys' favorites seem to be plaid shirts and football uniforms. LOUD socks and ties (when they wear them) can be heard all over the place. Heavy sweaters with football letters to set them off are worn by those that have them.

Loafer jackets and sports coats are going places and doing things.

Well, that's all for now, here's to good grooming.

Mary Randall

There I was. I could hardly believe it! I had waited for this minute for two weeks. I was about to see my first basketball game. We were in the Merchantville gym—cheering for Merchantville, of course. I remember how excited I was as the team ran onto the court. Both sides were cheering loud and hard for their teams. Merchantville vs. Riverton!

The whistle blew; the game had begun! The crowd went mad as the Merchants took the ball up the court and made one basket and there goes another! Meanwhile the Riverton coach paced the floor and their spectators groaned. At the end of the first quarter the Merchants led 6-0.

Up the court came the players with Riverton playing a goal defensive. Up and down went the ball, both teams playing their best. Riverton was really making their shots count. When the half blew, the score stood 10-6 favor of Merchantville.

As the game went on, the crowd cheered their lungs out. I was just as excited, if not more so, as anyone there. What a game! Both teams were fighting hard! The score was Merchantville 12, Riverton 10. Only four minutes left for play.

The crowd was tense, then Merchantville made one count! So did Riverton! And another! two minutes left now. The score was 14 up! then only one minute—the crowd was yelling and both teams batted hard. The Merchants' center made a long shot for the basket—it was good. The whistle blew and the game was over! The final score stood Merchantville 16, Riverton 14. We had won! I had also lost my voice.

Eighth Victory Bond Drive

M. A. Allen

Sometime in the beginning of November there will be another bond drive. Only this time it won't be war bonds! It will be VICTORY BONDS!

Most of you will say, "Why have a Bond Drive now? The war is won!" But our country needs money to pay for this war. Our boys fought and won this war for us. Now we can help them by paying for it.

Some of you sacrificed your brothers and relatives. You think that you have done your part. But have we done our part until peace is really restored, countries out of debt, our boys home, and everything normal again? To help that along, buy Bonds! HELP YOUR COUNTRY!!!

Senior Movie

The Senior movie was presented October 15, 1945, at the Casino in South Langhorne. The name of the picture was "The Horn Blows at Midnight," starring Jack Benny and Alexis Smith. There were some funny cartoons with it and they were enjoyed by all. The profit made by the Senior class to this date is \$115.00. All the Seniors want to thank the school for supporting them in this project.

—Nancy Romberger

Service News

—Ethel Craven

Familiar faces seen about town:
Marine Robert Boulden home on furlough before leaving for overseas duty.

Samuel Douthart, who has received an honorable discharge after seeing action in the European theatre.

Pfc. Arthur Craven, receiver of the Bronze Star, who has received a medical discharge from wounds received while on active duty in Belgium.

Sgt. Wm. McKnight, home on furlough from active duty.

Sgt. James Hawk, who has received an honorable discharge, having spent some time in Europe.

Harry Taylor, Merchant Marine, home on leave.

Charles Morrow and Don Haefner, both of the Navy, home on leave.

Sgt. Jack Forbes, class of '40, and Sgt. Warren Knox, have both received discharges, after seeing action.

* * *

Pvt. Bill Erkes, class of '45, has entered the Army Air Corps, and at present is stationed at Kessler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Harold Jones, former student of Langhorne High, is also stationed at Kessler Field.

Cpl. Charles Craven, of '42, has recently been promoted to sergeant somewhere in Germany.

Paul Worthington, Fireman 1/c, is now stationed in Tokyo.

Capt. Mary Anglescy, Marine, is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

Richard Walsh, Electrician's Mate 3/c, is now in New London, Conn., and is assigned to the U. S. S. "Borum."

Danny Dalessandro, Electrician's Mate 2/c, is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Merle Schoenfeld, class of '44, is somewhere in Germany.

Martin Anglescy, Seaman 1/c, is now on Okinawa.

Edward Worthington, Navy, is stationed in the Philippine Islands.

1/Sgt. Nick Dalessandro, is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Francis O'Brien, '36, stationed in the Navy Yard, Seattle, Wash.

Movie and Song Titles That Fit L. M. H. S.

- By Bea Barber and A. Laino
- "I'll Buy That Dream"—the Gym
- "You'll Never Walk Alone"—In the halls
- "It's Got to be This or That"—Homework or hockey (football)
- "The Charm of You"—the Sophomores
- "So Much in Love"—Marie and Donald
- "The Horn Blows at Midnight"—Inky's car
- "Love Letters"—Harry and Mabel
- "Not So Quiet Please"—Study Hall
- "At Last"—Being Seniors
- "It Started All Over Again"—(?) Haas and Romberger
- "Incendiary Blonde"—Sue Hart
- "The Corn Is Green"—Miss Brudon's jokes
- "Kiss and Tell"—all the fellows

The Inquiring Reporter

Nancy Rausch

The Inquiring Reporter's question for the first edition of the "Playwickian" is one which will interest nearly every member of the high school.

"Do you think the dances should continue and why?"

Four students, one from each class, were chosen to express their opinions on the subject, and the popular answer proved to be "sure."

Patsy Kramer said that "it gives the kids a place to get together and have fun. A lot of us," she continued, "don't have anything to do on Friday nights. It gives us girls and the fellows a better chance to become acquainted with each other."

Tommy Salvatore thinks that the dances are helpful both to the individual and community because it keeps the girls and guys out of trouble on Friday nights. Maybe he was speaking for himself!

Harry Ferrell and Nancy Romberger agreed that it gives the kids a place to go on Friday nights and is a good place for them to get together."

And so, from this cross-examination of the typical L. M. H. S. student, the dances are definitely wanted.

What Would Happen If—

—Alma Craig

- Klisk's hair grew long?
- There wasn't a reunion at the drinking fountain during classes?
- The Sophomores got lockers?
- We actually had a gym?
- Inky's car stayed one color?
- Langhorne wasn't represented at Greenwood?
- Everybody used the right stairs?
- The Seniors didn't have P. O. D.?
- Everybody paid their A. A. dues?
- The dances started up again? (We know, we'd all attend.)
- The piano tuner came when we weren't in school?
- Gas was still rationed?
- Johnnie's was in Langhorne?
- There was a football game every day?
- No one ever heard of detention?
- This was a good column?
- Weeds didn't keep growing back in the track? (What about it, Walt?)

What Did You Do?

- Jo Anne Bartoe
- Doris Eichelberger and Eileen Walsh spent the summer in North Carolina.
- Jack McCarthy worked at Greenwood Dairies.
- Olive Tease went to Pinebrook for one week.
- Eleanor Sitkoski went to work (??).
- Doc Righter was a chicken farmer in New Hampshire.
- Ferdie Reetz assisted VanArtsdalen's (florists) in Hulmeville.
- Joan Moyer and Doris Dunlap helped out at Frankford Hospital.
- There was also the student who was employed in a candy factory as a carpenter. He tightened nuts in the peanut brittle.

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class News

Helen Macdonald
The Senior class was quite successful with its class movie. The class wishes to thank the school for the way they supported them.

The yearbook staff has been voted on and certain features have been assigned. They have not decided on a name as yet, but by next week they should have it.

The class was the second in paying its A. A. dues. They take this space to say that they think there should be a campaign throughout the school to have all the class dues paid.

The Seniors have planned on a hayride to be held on October 25. They hired two trucks, but are not sure yet where they are going. They are to have food of some kind, but any kind will taste good to them on that night.

Sophomore Class News

Everything is going along well in the Sophomore Class. Already we have planned a good year. On November 5, 1945, we are having our movie, "Flame of Barbary Coast," starring John Wayne. We have decided on our hats and pennants which will be coming along in the near future. Our class colors are maroon and grey. A party is being planned by the social committee, but we do not know the date on which it will be held.

The Sophomores are well represented on the football team by thirteen members of the class. They include—W. Tucker, G. Keller, B. Fizzano, F. Mongillo, F. Reetz, A. Knox, G. Beswick, G. Myers, E. Einkenkel, T. Salvatore, R. Frutchey, G. Cameron, and M. George.

Our class was the first one to have 100% A. A. dues paid!

—Alma Craig

Junior Classical League

Have you heard of the Junior Classical League? This is a nation-wide organization sponsored by Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee. It is a branch of the American Classical League, and its purpose is to renew interest in the classics, the study of Latin and Greek, the peoples and their languages. In order to join this league, you must have completed one year of Latin and take a genuine interest in the classics.

The second-year Latin students who have decided that they are interested are Richard Beiler, Hallie Couse, Ruth Craven, Angie Dalessandro, Peggy Day, Pat Lewis, Barbara Lex, Cass Morrow, Ruth Romberger, and Florence Sagert. All have received a silver pendant and a membership card.

—Hallie Couse

Friedrich & VanSant
Philco and Westinghouse
Appliances

Junior News

The Juniors this year expect to turn over a new leaf. They started out by electing new officers who are as follows:

President, Walter Baumeister; Vice-President, Jack Hammond; Secretary, Helene Blackburn; Treasurer, Jay Lewis; and Ann Mae Laino, Jack Haas, Donald Kaleda, and June Carter as student council members.

As yet they have not decided upon their class movie, either as to when or what it will be.

Their class rings which were to have arrived on October 4, are now scheduled to arrive a few days after November 10 and they hope that the few days aren't exaggerated!

Freshman News

Judy Hibbert and Pat Kramer
The Freshman Class officers of the year are as follows:

President—Armand Fizzano
Vice-Pres.—Joseph Pellegrino
Secretary—Patsy Kramer
Treasurer—Harry Curtis

The class started work on its assembly early and it went over pretty big. It's a shame the upper classmen couldn't get to see it—but of course they are left out of everything!?? The assembly was based on the idea of a school drug store. It was called "The Drool Bar." Our home-made sodas went over pretty big, even though they weren't very "tasty." Bobby MacNamara was a favorite as "Meatball," the school's hero. Our next assembly will be more or less on the educational side.

Eighth Grade News

Mary Gal
The Eighth Grade elected officers for their Home Room class. The 8 A officers are as follows:

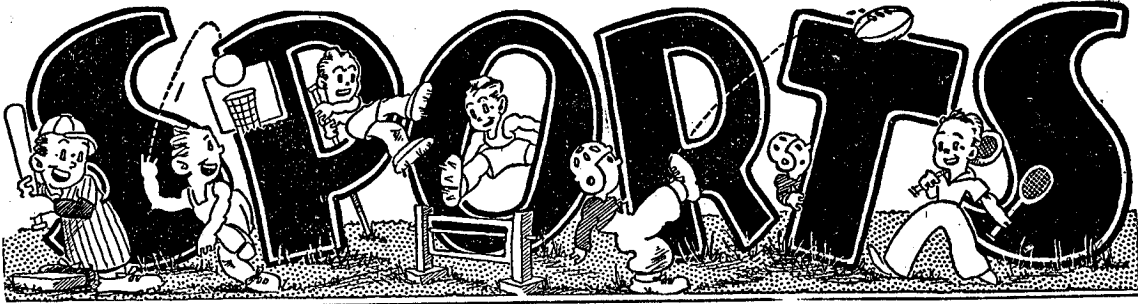
President—Jack Cassidy
V. President—John Romberger
Treasurer—Herbert Kaupp
Secretary—Jane Taylor

The 8 B officers are as follows:
President—Melvin Young
V. President—Annamae Benner
Treasurer—Calvin Tobias
Secretary—Stanley Gertschlauer

The 8 A's are having a hike for Hallowe'en on October 22. They will roast hot dogs on an open fire. The 8 B's are going to spend their Hallowe'en in Farley's Barn. They will have a party on October 29.

A. Woolman
Fruits and Vegetables.
Langhorne, Pa.

Sylvester & Keating
Real Estate and Insurance
So. Langhorne, Pa.
Phone Lang. 2321.



And the Rings Came

Claudia Pearson
 There was a buzzin' in the classroom,
 A yellin' in the hall,
 The Juniors' rings are here at last,
 They're excited one and all!
 Through the hall and down the steps
 They ran and jumped and skipped;
 While in the classroom, teacher said,
 "Quiet or no rings you'll get!"
 Silence befell Room 105
 Just as if someone were deathly ill.
 Listen, initials are being read A. L. J. and D. A. K.
 Silence—and then a yell
 "Me!" We cried both right and left
 Until we all had rings.
 Up to the desk, back to our seats
 all grins, grins, grins,
 With a little blue envelope in our hand
 And a thought of what it contained.
 "To have and to hold," sighed we
 to ourselves, "until we're a woman or man."
 Such actions that morning you've
 never seen unless a sophisticated
 Junior you have been.

Review of L. M. H. S. Football Games

Langhorne - Middletown High won their first game 25-6 over Southampton High. Schneider and Righter figured in the victory. Righter intercepted one Southampton pass for a score and plunged over for another. In the second half "Doc" passed two touchdown passes to "Inky" Schneider. The lone Southampton tally came in the third quarter when they carried around right end for 35 yards.

The second game was played at George School, where the Red and Blue came out on top 12-6. The first quarter was played in a downpour, but that didn't stop the Redskins from pushing a goal over, with "Doc" Righter carrying. The half ended with the score 6-0 and everybody soaking wet. The third quarter went scoreless, but in the beginning of the last quarter "Inky" Schneider broke loose around end and the score was 12-0. Towards the end of the game Saurman, of George School, plunged over from the 1-foot line and the game ended 12-6.

The next game was something the football team doesn't talk about, as they absorbed a 34-0 shellacing. Everybody definitely had an off day.

The next contest was at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. Langhorne dropped this game by a heartbreaking 7-6 score. The Redskins played the same kind of ball in the first half as they did against B. M. T. and the New Jersey boys led at the half 7-0. In the second half Langhorne scored, but the extra point was blocked and the score was 7-6. Langhorne threatened twice again but they weren't able to push it over.

Girls' Sports

—Martha Knight

The hockey season by this time is well under way; the team has ten games, four away and five at home.

So far six games have been played. The results were five defeats, one tie. The opening game was played at Southampton on October 1. Southampton won over Langhorne with a 2-0 lead.

The next game was a home game with Newtown. The end of the game found Newtown ahead, the score standing at 4-1.

Langhorne next tackled Fallsington on October 8 on Fallsington's land. After two halves the score added up to 1-0, with Langhorne trailing by only one point.

On October 11 the girls looked ahead to the game at New Hope which turned out to be a tied game. The score was 1-1.

October 15 found Buckingham taking the game on Langhorne's field. The score totaled up at 1-0.

A return game was played with Southampton on October 18 with Langhorne losing, the score 4-0. The game was played on Redskins' land.

Jokes

Nancy Rausch

Doc: "Why don't you like girls?"
 Hill: "They're too biased."
 Doc: "Biased?"
 Hill: "Yes, bias this and bias that—until I'm busted."
 * * *

Advance Publishing Co.

"Home of The Delaware Valley Advance"

The Hobby House

A complete line of nationally advertised model kits and accessories, catering to small fry and large.

Phone 9950

Bellevue Ave. So. Langhorne

Good Encouragement

Have you had a chance to see the display of our football team in the South Langhorne Drug Store? If you haven't, do so as soon as possible. It really shows a great deal of enthusiasm toward our team, which is appreciated greatly. This is a good example of encouragement to the players and they deserve every bit you can give them!

The window is decorated with L. M. H. S. pennants from various years. In the center is a very large picture of the entire team placed on an easel with a football at the foot of it. On irregular stands there are statuettes of each fellow on the team. At the bottom surrounded by these miniature players is a huge pennant with "LANGHORNE" written on it.

The team takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Brown for his moral support of our team and hopes this spurs them on to victory over other high schools. —Hazel Craig

Back's Market

Fruits, Vegetables & Sea Food
 Lincoln Hwy. and Durham Rd.
 So. Langhorne Phone 3326

E. E. Felton

Women's and Children's Wear
 So. Langhorne Phone 3981

Irwin's Drug Store

"The Prescription Store"
 Maple and Bellevue Aves.
 Langhorne, Pa.

Peoples National Bank and Trust Co. of Langhorne

Langhorne Cab Co.

Robert Hutchinson, Mgr.
 Phone 2041

Compliments of

"Ed the Dugan Man"

Davenport's Garage

Lubrication — Batteries
 Chrysler — Plymouth
 Phone 2241 Langhorne, Pa.

Henry Palmer & Co.

"The complete Home Service"
 Langhorne, Pa. Phone 3751
 Somerton Branch Phone 8280

Greenwood Dairies

Pasteurized — Homogenized
 Dairy Products

Thompson Motor Service

General Repairing
 So. Langhorne Phone 2551

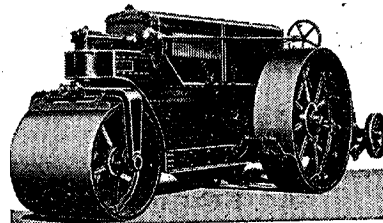
Spingler's

Victor, Capitol and Columbia
 Records — Radios
 132 E. Maple Ave., Langhorne

McCarthy's General Store

Bellevue Ave.
 South Langhorne

KAUFFMAN BROS. General Contractors



Trucks, Rollers and
 Bulldozers for Hire
 Street and Road Work
 Sand, Stone and Gravel

Phone 2050

Langhorne, Pa.