

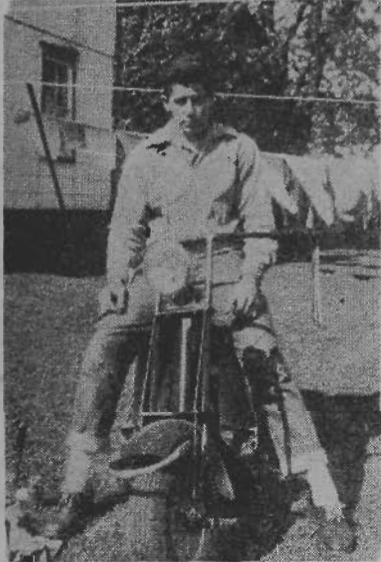
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Boy of the Month



Interviewing Victor Our Football Captain

Yea Langhorne! the grandstand crowd roars as Bristol gets a penalty and Langhorne gains yardage. The boy that argued and gently persuaded the referee was none other than co-captain Vic Gring, our boy of the month.

Reading was the place and November 16, 1931, the date of Vic's birth. Today he is a good looking fellow with wavy brown hair and hazel eyes.

Sports rank high in Vic's opinion and he has played football and baseball for four years. He plays center on the football team and has played left field and catcher on the baseball team.

Outstanding in Vic's mind is the time L. M. H. S. played the Morrisville baseball team. Vic was playing left field and was very surprised when the ball hit him in the jaw. Talking about it, Vic laughed and (unconsciously) rubbed his jaw.

Vic's hobby is keeping a scrapbook filled with Langhorne's "doings" in the Sports World.

He also like bedtime, ice cream and that pert Junior, Mattie Reese.

Not hard to please, Vic has only one dislike and that is Physics Class.

If during the summer, you saw a little (cushman) go scooting by, it was probably Vic.

People that don't know Vic well, think he's shy, but once he becomes acquainted with you, you find him a great friend to have. The next time you see Vic, take a look at that contagious smile and those dashing eyes.

Did You Know That:

Amish children are permitted, by religion, to go only as far as eighth grade? If they complete the grade before they are 16, they must repeat the same grade until they reach the state's lawful age to quit?

Miss Staehle Escorts Seniors To Flushing Meadows, N. Y.

Time: Eight o'clock in the morning of a beautiful day.

Place: The driveway behind L. M. H. S.

Occurrence: The senior P. O. D. class is boarding a chartered bus.

Destination: United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y.

Thirty-four seniors, accompanied by Miss Staehle and Mrs. Hall, took the three-hour trip to Long Island on November 17, combining education with pleasure.

As we went right through New York City, the bus driver pointed out all sorts of interesting sights while our heads turned from one place to another so as not to miss anything. Broadway, Times Square, the Empire State Building—we saw them all.

We found that we were to go to Lake Success first to sit in on some committee meetings of the U. N. At a little past eleven o'clock, we piled out of the bus and into a large modern building.

"No talking, please," the guide repeated again and again. We couldn't even whisper. He led us into an attractive conference room where we sat on very comfortable green chairs watching famous people as they argued politely back and forth. The atmosphere was quite casual. There was none of the tenseness or strain that one might expect. Delegates strolled in and out of the room not paying too much attention to what was going on.

In the center of the room was a huge round table with a chair and name card for each of the fifty-nine member nations. Not all the chairs were filled. Almost everyone was dressed in black or some other dark color. The people smoked and relaxed in their chairs looking totally at ease and very comfortable. Of course not all the speakers used the same language. To take care of this were booths along one side in which interpreters were hard at work. As the speaker spoke, they translated what he said into one of five languages—English, French, Russian, Spanish and

Yearbook Staff

The Yearbook Staff has been selected and they are all as busy as bees. Many more people are helping the staff, and with their assistance, the yearbook is well on its way.

The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief Calvin Tobias
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Snapshot Editor Marian Sodano
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Josi Babesh
Sports Editors Mary Gall
Herb Kaupp
Literary Editor Joan Herrmann
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Chinese. Each person (including guests) was provided with a set of earphones. We could tune in and listen to any language we understood. Whenever the speeches got dull, we'd listen to the other languages for variety.

We left this meeting at about one o'clock to go to a most interesting place—the cafeteria. There we sat and ate with people from every corner of the world.

Two o'clock found us back on the bus headed for the General Assembly Building in Flushing Meadows. We were to be there at three. This was a much larger building; the room into which we were escorted could have swallowed L. M. H. S. and never have known the difference. Here were the really great (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Senior Serenade

Oh it's great to be a senior
With just one more year to go!
The way the world looks up to you
Sure sets your heart aglow.

And when you are a senior,
You're the envy of the school.
All the lower classmen seem to
Look at you and drool.

Special privileges have seniors
Such as getting out of classes
For big committee meetings.
Aren't they lucky lads and lassies?

All the football heroes are seniors
And the cute cheerleaders too.
And everybody who's anybody
Is a senior true blue.

The year that you're a senior
Is full of joy and fun.
There's the senior play in winter
And the trip to Washington.

Everybody loves the seniors
And supports their every claim.
Co-operation is the password;
To make money is the aim.

The yearbook's published by the seniors
And it is a huge success.
The festive Prom is in their honor,
Fills them all with happiness.

Many headaches come to seniors—
Work to do and money to get.
Is it all worth the trouble?
Take it from a senior: You bet!

Flash!

The Junior Class made over \$50 on their bake sale last Saturday, Dec. 5th.

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The Stardusters, who played for the Senior's Thankgiving Dance, will make another appearance at the Holly Hop on Dec. 23 at the Langhorne Country Club.



Chatting With Marion A Popular Senior

Our outstanding senior girl for this month is happy-go-lucky Marian Sodano. On July 26, 1932, "Mazz," as she is better known, was dropped by the stork at her present home in Pennel.

Mazz is about five foot one and a half inches tall with brown hair in page-boy style and evenly cut bangs, sparkling brown eyes, and very well groomed. If these aren't enough clues, just listen for someone laughing loud or telling gags—that will be Mazz.

Her school career consists of eight years in Pennel grade school, South Langhorne grade school in her time, and four years at good old L. M. H. S. Her favorite subject is home economics. In her sophomore year she was secretary; during her junior year she was on the Student Council; now, as a senior, she is snapshot editor of the yearbook staff. During all four years she was in TROUBLE.

Mazz spends most of her time watching television and eating French fries. Her favorite color is blue and you often hear her say, "Huh?" She picks Guy Madison and Gail Russell for her favorite movie stars, and Guy Lombardo rates high on her band list. As for her favorite movie she chooses the exciting "Champion." For sentimental Mazz, "Goodnight, Sweetheart" is her favorite song. Her prize possession is her mother's watch and her biggest pet peeve is getting kicked out of classes for no reason at all.

For a future that is high, she wants to finish her flying instructions. She took them during the summer and, other than being with Skeets and Joan, she likes flying best.

The students get the paper
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money
And the editors get the blame.

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No More Senior Trip!

Some folks disapprove of tradi-
 tion. "It's old-fashioned and
 stuffy," they say. "Let's dare to be
 different and cast the old set rules
 aside." Perhaps these people are
 right. But take away tradition at
 L. M. H. S. and you tear away the
 heart of the school and its students.

Consider the senior trip, for in-
 stance. Students look forward to
 that event all through high school;
 we wouldn't want to abolish that.
 Then there's the Prom in May and
 the crowning of the Queen and
 King. And what about the Senior
 Play? How many hearts would be
 broken if that were forgotten!

It wouldn't be Thanksgiving
 Day without the annual football
 game with Bensalem. And the
 Freshmen wouldn't feel like part
 of the school without the Fresh-
 man Acquaintance. Play Day when
 all the classes compete for the
 championship in sports, Bright
 Color Day to welcome Spring, and
 the Cross Country Run are all im-
 portant parts of L. M. H. S. Tradi-
 tions? Yes—and very necessary
 ones.

There are others—having Com-
 mencement outside on our lovely
 campus, the school rings with the
 seal and the motto, "Non sibi sed
 scholae," which means, "Not for
 self, but for school." Our school
 colors, red and blue, are traditional.

Playwickian has traditions too.
 Each month the staff elects two
 outstanding seniors as Boy and
 Girl of the Month. In the spring
 of every year, editors are elected
 for the next year and only seniors-
 to-be are eligible. A new idea, the
 Playwickian Poll, began last year.
 These and others make up the
 Playwickian, which is itself a tradi-
 tion.

Langhorne-Middletown High is
 full of tradition that has been
 handed down through the years
 from class to class. We're proud
 of our traditions. They are the
 final touches in the masterpiece
 entitled "Education" and without
 them the portrait of student life
 would be a common, worthless
 thing.

Hey Kids! We're On the Map!

Do you realize our school has
 activities?

Do you know Joan Herrmann's
 letter to the editor was published
 in the November issue of Ladies'
 Home Journal? You'd better rush
 to the library, and see what it's
 about. Speaking of writing, did you
 see those football scores in the
 Sunday Inquirer?

We also have musical talent.
 Last year our Glee Club placed
 second in the Musical Competition
 at Pottstown.

L. M. H. S. was represented over
 W.I.B.G. on October 12, when Liz
 Kaytor and Marian Voorhees re-
 presented us on "Suburban School
 Roundup." Liz played "Dark Eyes"
 and "Jealousy;" Marian sang
 "Make Believe."

Any artistic students? Hallow-
 een window painting will be re-
 membered for the time and effort
 everyone expended. Wasn't it
 grand that Ida Mae Rodell and
 Marian Wells received the Senior
 High Grand Award? Judy Hance
 and Connie Neilson did a swell job
 earning the Junior High too.

(the Stardusters)

Mellow notes provide dreamy
 music for dancing as they pour
 forth from the four-piece band.
 Rich "Hot Lips" Ward is blaring
 away on his trumpet as Richard
 "Fingers" Mercer is doing the same
 on a hot clarinet. At the same
 time Todd "Thumbs" Doyle is
 coaxing syncopation at the piano
 and Dick "Heavy Foot" Scarlett
 keeps everybody in rhythm on the
 drums.

These boys got together about
 three years ago and call them-
 selves "the Stardusters." So far
 the band has displayed its talents
 at the Parkland dances and has
 had a shot at fame in an audition
 on W.T.T.M., Trenton. Their next
 engagement will be the Holly Hop
 to be given by the Senior Class at
 the Country Club.

Come out and hear and see them.
 They're good!

Our Clean-up Men

A pair of overalls, a cap on a
 masculine head, and a clatter of
 wastebaskets makes you think of
 whom? You guessed it—Mr. Amos
 L. Markley. Mr. Markley has
 worked for the Langhorne public
 schools since 1936. In the way of
 food, he likes "anything that's good
 and wholesome" while baseball and
 good radio programs rate tops as
 hobbies. He likes music, especially
 hymns played on the pipe organ of
 which he says, "That's my version
 of heaven."

Jim Sickle (he's not married,
 girls) has been employed here since
 January. He lives in Oakford near
 Neshaminy Falls. Most of the time
 he just pushes a broom, but never-
 theless he likes his work and likes
 the kids even more. His hobby is
 woodwork and considers the high
 school the best thing in Langhorne
 because "it pays me."

Conductor—Fare Lady?
 Flattered Passenger—Oh, do you
 really think so?

Debbie's Day

Ah, the last bobby pin's in place,
 now for some cream on my nose
 and I'll be all set for dreamland.
 I wonder when we'll see Marian
 Voorhees on Paul Whiteman's T. V.
 program . . . I hear she has quite
 a lot of singing ability. Gee that
 reminds me of Don Leitch. He cer-
 tainly is doing well in football this
 season. Maybe he'll be another
 "inky" when he gets older!

Where in the world did I put
 that finger nail file . . . oh, here it
 is! Speaking of finding things
 brings to my attention Mrs. John-
 son's passion for playing detective
 especially when she's looking for a
 missing comma, or a dangling partic-
 ple, but then I guess that's her
 job.

Today I found a foolproof meth-
 od for deciding which Hance twin
 is Judy and which one is Ginger.
 Ginger is a couple of inches taller

than Judy, but Judy makes up for
 it in her loveable chatty way.

Hum - - - m gosh, I'm hungry.
 I wish I had some of that delicious
 spaghetti they served in the cafe-
 teria today . . . Mrs. Oestreich and
 Mrs. Thorpe certainly know how
 to handle their salt and pepper.

It's funny how people grow up;
 today we were looking at '47's year-
 book and did you know Harry
 Bergbauer is in his freshman year
 at Annapolis, while Inky Schneider
 is the spark plug on West Chester's
 football team?

The wedding bells have rung for
 quite a few of our Alumni gals.
 Some of these include Betty Bar-
 nett, Bea Barber, Marie Hastings,
 Anna Mae Laino, Florence Cusato
 . . . housekeeping certainly must
 be paying dividends.

I better tighten that cold cream
 lid cause I hear dreamland calling
 —Goodnite.

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

So In Love—Claire and Bill
 Pete Smith Specialty—Cassedy
 Walking With My Shadow—Madi-
 son Myers
 We Three—Joan, Mazz, and Skeets
 Side By Side—John, Wayne, and
 Tommy
 Sophisticated Lady—Miss Tiefen-
 bach
 We Can Dream Can't We"—A gym
 Champion—Monk
 Sunrise Serenade—Reetz's first bus
 Five Foot Two—Elsie Nahm
 Flying With Ease—Marion Sodano

Friendship Corner

The other day in study hall I de-
 cided to count the number of new
 faces around me. Of course I
 should have been studying my
 Shakespeare but I thought making
 some new friends was of more
 value than all the "book learnin'"
 in the world.

Have you seen that dark haired
 Sophomore girl skimming along
 the hall to class? That's Martha
 Riggs, our little southern belle,
 who came to us from Lanier High
 for Girls in Macon, Georgia.
 Martha likes chocolate pie best of
 all and also informs me she thinks
 our school is pretty nice.

The Junior girl with the gift of
 gab is Lillian Irwin. Everytime you
 look Lillian's way she's laughing
 and talking. More power to her
 for we need some gay people in
 this world.

Every day I go into French class
 the very first person I spy is Mar-
 lene Hegarty. Marlene could easily
 be nicknamed Speedy since she
 must whiz to all her classes in a jet
 plane. Marlene simply goes crazy
 over spaghetti, and not to change
 the subject or anything, she also
 says she likes our school.

Seems to me all the kids that
 come from other schools like our
 school, too! Well, then, what are
 we squawking about?

P. S. Just remembered that our
 new friend Kathy McMahon is in
 the hospital. Here's hoping that
 she is up and around as you read
 this.

Miss Staehle

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and famous people that you read
 and hear so much about. The ros-
 trum, backed by a huge map of the
 world, was filled with speaker after
 speaker, discussing the problems of
 Greece. It was all very interesting
 until one man (an American) de-
 cided to talk for forty-five minutes
 on the same subject. At this point
 the row of men from Columbia
 University sitting in front of us
 fell asleep!

Things really perked up, though,
 when Vichinsky from the Soviet
 Union got up and started yelling
 about everything and everybody.
 He seemed quite provoked to say
 the least.

It was five o'clock when we
 started home. The trip back was
 grand fun and all the lights of the
 Big City winked at us as we passed
 through. We were all tired and
 silly but that only added to the fun.
 Finally, after we coaxed and coax-
 ed, the bus driver agreed to stop
 so that we could eat. We were
 starving. It was seven-thirty; we
 were about forty miles from home.

The bright lights of Pennel
 greeted us at about nine-twenty and
 the old bus climbed Langhorne Hill
 to let the last of us off at school
 where we had started.

Miss Staehle said that she was
 proud of us because we had be-
 haved so well and everybody
 agreed that the trip was fun, edu-
 cational, and worth much more
 than the two dollars we had paid
 to go!

Minute Biographies

Name—Marian Voorhees
 Residence—Hulmeville
 Fav. Subj.—Glee Club
 Hobby—Singing
 Ambition—Singing nurse

Name—Kenny Kauffman
 Residence—Langhorne
 Fav. Food—Ham
 Hobby—Girls
 Ambition—"Play the radio that
 I won"

Inquiring Reporter

"I missed the jokes!" This is the answer I received when I asked Jim Connelly just what he missed or would like to see in the Playwickian. Here's how some of the other kids answered.

It seems that Jack Knight and Heien Powell missed the feature "Song and Movie Titles." Kandy Kane looked and looked but just couldn't find that popular "What Would Happen If?"

"I'd like to see more pictures and jokes," said Ed Hurst and Janice Hammond. Ed also added that the paper should be a little larger.

Pat Sargent and Jean Schneider think there should be more upper class news while Joan Kellett would like to see more junior high news.

"I'd like to see more sports news," said Janet Cameron and Donnie Seiz. More names mentioned would improve the paper," exclaimed Joan Doderer.

Chet Kellett and Lois Chidester would like to see more jokes. Rosalie Babesh missed the short stories.

"Alumni News is what I missed," said Vivian Hornickel.

Looks like Edith Wilson would like to see more of the "Who's Who" for she really enjoyed it.

Thanks for helping us out, kids. Now we'll see what we can do to make your Playwickian a more interesting and enjoyable paper.

A - Less

I never saw an A
I never saw a B
Yet know I how a D looks
And what a E must be.

I never spoke with Dr. Heckman
Nor visited the office
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if a chart were given

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Residence—Langhorne Manor
Fav. Food—Hamburger steak
Hobby—Collecting baseball pictures
Ambition—Airplane engineer

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Isn't She Cute?

"Joe, have you noticed those L. M. H. S. eighth grade girls recently?"

"Sure! How could anybody help but notice them. Their good looks and talent rate high with me—and practically everyone else."

"Anybody as starry-eyed as Joan LaPenta or with hair as curly as Sally Hall's would be certain to draw attention."

"Marie Dickenson's figure, Dolly Bilger's clothes, and Dianne Mather's personality all help the eighth grade to be tops, if you ask me."

"Don't forget Dotty Tetlow's smooth complexion, Corita Erwin's scholastic ability or the way Thelma Miller excels in sports."

"No, Sir, I couldn't forget them. But the cute way Barbara Mac-Donough has of smiling is what gets me."

"Don't you think that all these features along with Janet Cameron's friendship and Marie Lair's poise make the eighth grade girls outstanding?"

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L. M. H. S. Eighth Grade Male

Although he's a very handsome fellow, he's typical of the eighth grade with:

- Hair like Tommy Lauther's
- Eyes like Wayne Krammer's
- A smile like Jay May's
- A build like Donald Seiz's
- Personality like Lin Pennell's
- Art ability like Charles Hazard's
- Sport ability like Louie Maurer's
- Scholastic ability like Tony Weir's

What Would Happen If—

Janet VanHee had jet black hair?
Eddie Murray lost his brains?
Marion Wells lost her artistic ability?

Peter Divine weren't a poet?
Johnny Romberger weren't so bashful?

Josi had long hair?
Second year Latin class stopped teasing Miss Tiefenbach?

Everybody loved school?
We could get everyone's name in the Playwickian?

Claire Cloud didn't have an escort to class?
George and Arlene broke up?

The seniors didn't have to go through six miles of red tape to have a meeting?

The 8 c's were quiet in class?
Mrs. Todd's watch didn't work?
Audrey Kent didn't blush—ALWAYS?

Shirley Heizmann didn't talk so fast.

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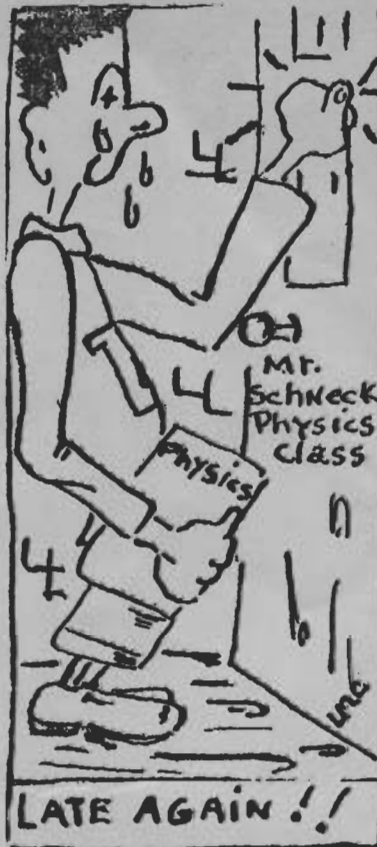
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The Question Box

What the people of L. M. H. S. think of girls wearing dungarees to school?

Joan Boorman—I don't think it's very nice to wear them all the time; only on special occasions.

Joe Lawrence—They could wear them once in awhile or on hayrides.

Mrs. Ringler—I think it very unlady like. The girls certainly aren't doing justice to themselves nor to the rest of their classmates. Dress like girls and young ladies displaying the best in each girl.

Louie Maurer—I think girls look better in dresses than in dungarees and besides girls are girls not boys. If the girls are going to wear them, they should only be worn to places where they are suitable.

Don Barnett—Some girls should wear them all the time, others only once in a while.

Joan Hallam—It would be different if we had a gym; then the girls wouldn't have to wear them, but it is too cold for the gym suits. So it's O. K. by me.

Lorraine Gring—I can't see anything wrong with it.

Jim—Kaye—They look better in skirts.

Alma Bertrand—It's all right if you wear a blouse with them and they are clean.

Fedora—There is no harm in it if they are neat and if you want to wear them.

Lili Irwin—They are sloppy.

Mrs. Todd—Doesn't think they are appropriate for school.

"Reading the Minutes"

I've just had the luck to get this stuff (reading matter to you people who don't understand good English) together before the deadline, and some of it's dead, and some is a line but I've tried to stick to the truth about all the classes.

Now, let's have a heart to heart talk about The Girls' Leader Corp. What! You haven't heard about it!

It's a brand new organization in L. M. H. S. The President is a well-liked Senior Girl—Anne Lindenfels. The Vice President is Joanie Doderer, Secretary, Mary Ann Grudza and the Treasurer is Gracie Dallesandro. (They're putting their money in safe hands.)

Some of their interesting projects are a hockey day with games between the classes and a game with — THE ALUMNI. Another idea (for which I award them a pin, a badge, a scroll, etc.) are dances at noontime. Now is the time to teach your fellows to dance, so they don't tread on your feet at the Prom. Of course there will be a slight admission charge to get into this dance but who minds paying a dime or a nickle for such fun at noontime.

Why didn't someone tell us that Miss Dzuris is a famous roller skating star. Why, I heard that on the 8th graders' hay-ride and roller skating party she was skating around showing all those 8th graders some tricks!

Rosalie Babesh is a whiz on the hockey field—looks like we have another star from the Babesh family! Has anyone heard Lois Diorio sing in Glee Club? Talk about angels—Lois would put a good singing angel to shame.

Has everyone realized that we have another Wordsworth in Grade 9... He goes by the name of Peter Devine and to be cute but corny... he write poetry divinely.

The Junior Class are really on a selling spree! They now are selling pennants and scrolls. Have you heard the poetry they write to bring up the sales appeal?

The Seniors have climbed on a merry-go-round and the things that have been happening to them these last few weeks is enough to make anyone's head whirl. The most important thing so far seems to be the long awaited Senior Pictures with plans for the Senior Play bringing up a close second.

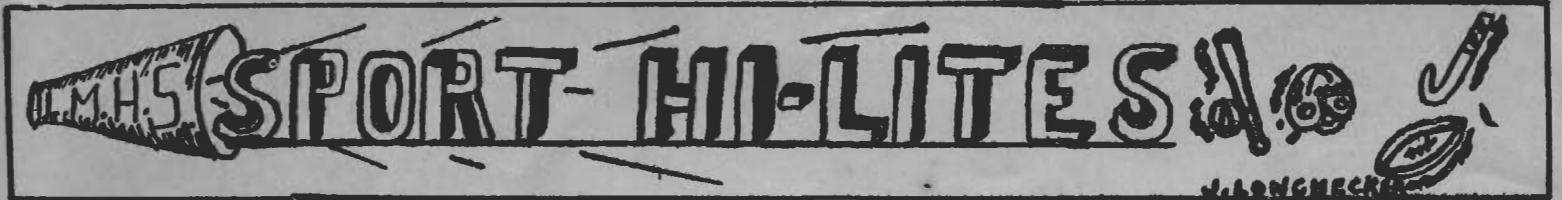
Kenny Kauffman is sure a lucky boy to have won the radio in the Magazine Contest. Those 8th Graders have all the luck. Kenny also told me (quite confidentially of course) that the radio plays like a whiz.

Congratulations are in order to Jerry Bodenshatz and Jane Michaely. They are now reporters on the Playwickian. By the time they reach their Senior year they will be the star reporters on the staff.

The Junior Girls are giving the Senior Girls an inferiority complex. Another Junior Girl, Liz Kline, by name, is joining the ranks of the blissfully engaged. Whatever has happened to the Seniors Girls? Not one of them has become engaged since we've been in school.

R. W. BROWN - Drugs

Penn del, Pa.



"Reviewing the Game"

Lower Moreland—
Langhorne High defeated Lower Moreland High 14-0 for their second straight win. Langhorne scored in the third quarter when Max Lawrence skirted end for 23 yards. Ray Mongillo passed to Don Caulfield for the extra point. Mongillo scored Langhorne's last touchdown by smashing over from the two. Mongillo converted the point to give Langhorne its second triumph.

Council Rock—
Langhorne romped all over Council Rock High to gain its first conference win 38-7 at Newtown, Langhorne scoring in all but the first period. Max Lawrence sneaked off tackle for Langhorne's first score and Mongillo converted. Mongillo scored next from the seven but failed to convert the point. In the third period, Herb Kaupp passed to Lawrence and Langhorne led 19-0. In the final quarter, Kaupp connected with Ken Dorsey, and later with John Romberger as Langhorne won 38-7.

Bristol—
Bristol High fell before the strong Langhorne High team, with a score of 9-7, in a hard fought contest at Playwicki field. Bristol drew first blood when Bill Moll smashed over from the 9 yard line.

The score remained 6-0, until the last four minutes of the game. Two bad snaps from the center gave Langhorne a safety and 2 points. Bristol kicked off from its own 20 yard line with Bill Schneider running the ball all the way back to Bristol's 30 yard line. Two plays later Max Lawrence raced off tackle and sprinted 30 yards to paydirt. Mongillo kicked the point as Langhorne beat Bristol with a score of 9-7.

Southampton—
Langhorne defeated Southampton for its 5th straight win on Playwicki field, with a score of 19-7. Jack Cassidy went off tackle for 6 points. Mongillo kicked the extra point making it 7-0.

In the second period Bob Peak went over to a touchdown from the 3 yard line. Graft kicked the extra point tying the score.

But later in the second period, Herb Kaupp passed to Max Lawrence to send Langhorne into the lead, 13-7. In the 4th period, Kaupp threw a pass to Dorsey, which was good for 6 more points to make the final score of 19-7.

Cheerio, Cheerleaders!

With the ending of the football season, the great climax to cheering for a great football team has come to an end also for the cheerleaders of 1949.

These cheerleaders have helped play an important part in cheering the fellows to victory and in inducing the students to Pep Rallies and teaching them the cheers.

Now with the end of the football season, these cheerleaders will fade and the Jr. Varsity cheerleaders will take their place.

Steppin into the shoes of Josie Babesh will be Mattie Reese, both of whom are willing to exercise their voices for those wonderful fellows. Now for Rosemary we find Marilyn Reuter, a strong and willing girl. For Joan Brostrom we find a girl like Ruth Hall cartwheels and all. Edith Reger, she's quite swell, perhaps just like Jane Taylor. For that miniature cyclone Mary Gal, Dottie Randall just fits in there swell. And oh, of course, there's Elizabeth Kaytor who must be replaced by her sister Mary Kaytor. We mustn't forget Ida for she's just right, so to Nancy Kauffman we'll give her place. Sophie Sarkissian, who's spry and fresh, I'm sure is just the one to carry on for Ruth Michaely. Now to make things complete we have two more cheerleaders, Rachel Pinky and Lola VanSant. So here's hats off to the cheerleaders of 1950 and hope that they do as good of a job as the cheerleaders of 1949.

Beware, Tardy Students!

Although Mr. Macht has many new jobs this year such as assistant principal, athletic advisor, keeper of attendance slips and records, he still finds time to catch up with hookey-playing students. So you see, "Crime doesn't pay."

The cheerleaders have been aided a lot in their cheering since Mr. Macht is such a genial advisor and a good publicity man. I know all the cheerleaders wish to thank him for his suggestions and helpfulness.

Besides all these jobs, Mr. Macht enjoys teaching his classes. Let's take our hats off to a swell teacher and a wonderful friend.

So beware students! If you are caught by the watchful Mr. Macht, it may mean a few nights detention and a well learned lesson.

Morrisville Tops Langhorne High

Langhorne High lost its first conference game to a strong Morrisville High eleven by a score of 19-7. It was Bob Felver, the brilliant all-county back, who scored all of Morrisville's touchdowns to pace the winners.

Langhorne kicked off to Morrisville and with Johnny Marcucci and Felver doing the running, the ball moved down to Langhorne's 11 yard line where Felver sprinted around end for his first touchdown. In the second quarter Felver cracked over from the one yard line for touchdown number two.

Later in the second quarter Herb Kaupp threw a 27 yard pass to Don Caulfield. Mongillo plunged over for the point to make the score 12-7.

In the final period Felver broke off tackle and sprinted 66 yards for his final touchdown of the evening. Marcucci passed to Woodruff for the extra point.

Statistics		
Langhorne		Morrisville
13	First Downs	8
18	Passes Tried	9
5	Passes completed	4
0	Passes intercepted	0
3	Penalties	4
35	Yards Lost Penalties	40
3	Fumbles	2
1	Fumbles lost	0

Who Are the Stars of the School Football Team?

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| 1. Mongillo | a—Bristol |
| 2. Oliver | b—Bensalem |
| 3. Peak | c—Langhorne |
| 4. Moll | d—Southampton |
| 5. Lawrence | e—Morrisville |
| 6. Felver | f—Council Rock |
| 7. Allen | |

Answers on page

Mr. Hassel—Ed, find the lowest common multiple.

Ed—Is that lost again!

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Bensalem Trips Redskins

Bensalem High School trounced Langhorne High 27-0 for the Lower Bucks County Conference title on Playwicki Field Thanksgiving morning.

Eddie Oliver, Bensalem's star quarterback, figured in all of the 27 points scored.

Bensalem started early in the first period when Oliver passed to Jack Ward. Oliver drop-kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter Oliver again passed to Ward and drop-kicked the extra point.

Oliver personally scored the third TD when he intercepted Kaupp's pass running 30 yards to score. The try for the point was no good making the score 20-0.

The Owl's last score was made on a short pass from Oliver to Al Geiges. Another pass from Oliver to Geiges made the final score 27-0.

"Hail to the Varsity"

The Varsity Hockey team has tallied up a score of 1 win, 2 ties and 3 loses. The team, under the direction of Mrs. Mack, has tried its best for a winning team.

The only goals of the season were made by Annabel Price, Ruth Michaely and Nancy Neilson.

The captain, Joan Brostrom, has done a splendid job managing the team during Mrs. Mark's illness.

Following is the Lower Bucks County Girls' Hockey League standing:

- Pennsbury
- Bensalem
- Southampton
- Langhorne-Council Rock

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| 1. c | 5. c |
| 2. b | 6. e |
| 3. d | 7. f |
| 4. a | |

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