



# The PURPLE And GOLD



## Lads And Lassies' In Their Classes

By Beanie Wright and Becky Lutz

### Spanish Classes

**Aqui Se Habla Espanol**  
Spanish 9 classes were enlivened Friday, Nov. 20 by the presentation of two skits in Spanish. Those participating were Sally Chatfield, Larry Brunstahl, and Diane Elkins in the fourth period; and Susan Woodward, Diana Arnold, and Doyle Green in the second period. Ray Shriner's hat had an important role, also.

The first and second year Spanish classes have been reciting poetry recently, one poem about the Mexican flag and one about the Children of the Americas. This is good for their Spanish pronunciation and is fun, too, after the memorizing is done.

The Spanish 10 students made special reports on Mexico last week. The Spanish class room is full of pictures and booklets. Richard Smith made a set of road signs to prepare for travel south of the border.

A dramatization of the story "The Ghost of the Point" was a feature of the Spanish 10 classes three weeks ago. Participating were Sara Baker, Linda Kane, Richard Smith, and Eddie Figgins in one class; Tamara Truog, Zoe Tricebock, Julianne Harris, and Dolly Yenrick in the fifth period.

Also Jeff Babbitt, Mac Grove, and Joe Gaines presented a scene in the customs office at Laredo, Texas.

Last Tuesday, the third and fourth year Spanish students took an oral examination. Each student retold in Spanish one of the stories the class had recently read—a difficult but rewarding thing to do.

Previously, Carol Rodabaugh, Beverly Robinson, and George Swisher dramatized the story "What is Life?" adapted from Agustin Rojas.

Their project for the entire six-weeks period has been to shed their inhibitions and to talk Spanish.

Los Caballeros, the Spanish Club, had two candy sales in November and one today (December 1). The project for which money is being raised has not yet been announced.

With its regular meeting tonight (Dec. 1), the club will be celebrating Christmas in Spanish—a bit early, it is true, but Spanish people do begin the Christmas festivities on December 16.

### Vo-Ag

The Vocational Agriculture Department recently had a distinguished visitor, Stanley Richardson. A supervisor of vocational agriculture in Utah, Mr. Richardson, is visiting six agriculture departments in Ohio to get ideas for the students in Utah. He examined the F.F.A. program, filing system, and books. He also observed the junior and senior classes.

### Art Classes

For the past few weeks the students of Miss Ent's art classes have been painting stage scenery, completing program covers and posters for the Senior Class Play.

They are now making large Christmas cards and soon will begin work on Christmas projects such as mantel pieces, table decorations, candles and gifts.

### Homemaking and Family-Social Relations

The homemaking classes, under the direction of Mrs. Elva Marquis, have completed the study of infant and prenatal care. The class had Mrs. F. A. Dowdy, a registered nurse, speak to them on this subject. These students are now learning the construction of home-made toys for pre-school children. This will be their Christmas project.

A student panel discussion on dating was a highlight of the Family-Social Relations classes the last six weeks. The clothing classes have just finished.

### Home Economics

The home economics classes have been studying dress lines and giving reports on subjects such as: "How to Drape Cloth," "Make Sure Clothes Fit," and "Women in Business." Sophomores in Mrs. Ruby Hansen's clothing classes have just finished making Bermuda shorts and slacks, and the Juniors and Seniors have completed work on blazer jackets and wool dresses.

### English

Ten junior students of Mrs. Floyd Neeley of Lancaster High School have received acceptance certificates from the National Essay Association for their original essays. Receiving certificates are Barbara Lahmer, Dottie Phipps, Ellen Greenlee, David Kline, Kathy Kendrick, Dave Youst, Sally Chatfield, Chris Veidt, Jerry Lowther, and Keith Kistler.

Manuscripts chosen will be printed in the Annual Essay Anthology, Young America Speaks. Copies of the Anthology are available to teachers, students, and school libraries.

National High School Poetry Association prints an anthology of poetry written by high school students. Poems entered for acceptance are preferably to be 20 lines or less and are due December 5. Many L.H.S. students are writing poems to be entered in this contest.

Poetry notebooks, memorizing poems, and original writings are the activities of Miss Mary Duncan's English classes this semester.

### Biology Classes

Dissecting earthworms and studying their muscular movement seems to be an old thing with Mr. Ralph Crook but it's a new experience for his biology students. Also each week the students have current science news.

### Civics

Studying the State Department is the subject of Mr. Paul Wenger's civics classes during this six weeks. For an A merit in civics pupils write essays on topics such as Thomas Jefferson and his contributions to our nation, labor unions, history and objectives.

Mr. Larry Peterson's civics classes have been studying the different sections of the National Government, especially the duties of the President and Vice President. The students are required to have a project of outside readings after each chapter.

### General Business

Students in Mr. Emil Zinsmeister's general business classes are studying credit projects and the value of a dollar.

### General Science and Aviation

The general science classes taught by Mr. Earl Jones have been studying the properties of heat. These students are required to turn in a report at the end of each semester. Aviation classes, also taught by Mr. Jones, have been learning the different types of engines and how they run. They also are required to write semester reports.

### Typing Classes

Bonnie Wilkins, junior, was first in Miss Mary Eggers' (student teacher under Miss Flora McCurdy) Typing I class to reach the goal of 50 words a minute.

### Shorthand

Students in Miss Mary Eggers' shorthand I class that can write 60 words per minute are as follows: Sondra Arledge, Martha Bralkey, Roberta Delong, Barbara Doss, Cindy Graf, Barbara Karshner, Shirley Kern, Darlene Miller, Sherry Miller, Charlene Parrish, Barbara Snyder, Judy Trowbridge, Ann Burns, Darlene Brown, Roberta Byerly, Joy Carpenter, Rita Derr, Barbara Lahmer, Dee Lemert, Jean Miller, Sharon Shively, and Naomi White.

### Physics

To present the science of physics with a directness and simplicity that will enable every student to achieve maximum understanding is the aim of Mr. Joseph Gable as he teaches physics. His first class is primarily for students who possess mathematical minds while the other is for students with practical minds. Mr. Gable carries forward the sound idea of classroom testing and has added his own practical suggestions for laboratory improvements.

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Friday: Chili soup or tomato soup; peanut butter sandwich with pickle slice; molded applesauce; extra bread and butter; milk; cookie.

Monday: Spanish hamburger; baked rice; buttered peas; orange juice; extra bread and butter; milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger shortcake; potato chips; spinach slaw; bread and butter; milk; peach or apple half.

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The United States has about 20 million dairy cows.

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## TEEN TALK

By Carolyn Solt And Sherry LeFever

Many times it is easy to give yourself excuses for not having dates. Such rationalizations usually begin with the phrase, "If I only had..."

"If I only had good-looking clothes, I would get plenty of dates."

"If I only had a car, I would be dating."

"If I only had a big house, with a recreation room, I would have no trouble getting dates."

"If I only had lots of money, I would have all the dates I wanted."

These are the obvious things that teen-agers pounce on as good bait. But actually, the amount of money you have, or where you live may not be so important as how you use what you have.

The "Date-getter" recipe is not from a recipe book and you don't have to be a good cook or run to the oven to look. With such a simple dish, all you do is wish. Here goes:

Mix one tablespoon of kindness with a pound or two of fun. Add one measuring cup of kind words and then a smile and let it bubble up. Stir in a cheerful and pleasant personality and sprinkle over lightly with good sportsmanship. Bake all carefully and neatly, in a festive mood. If all directions are followed correctly, anyone can be assured of dates, dates and more dates!

## Ohio English Group Recently Organized

Miss Grace Griffith was elected treasurer of the newly-organized English Association of Ohio at the meeting in the Ohio Union, November 21.

Fostering the study of English language and literature is the purpose of the association. Belonging to the organization are 700 charter members from Ohio colleges, secondary and elementary schools.

Other officers are: president, Dr. E. W. Gray, University of Toledo; president-elect, Dr. Wilfred Eberhart, Ohio State University; and secretary, Miss Dorothy Whitted, Supervisor of Instruction, Delaware.

Also attending from Lancaster were: Mrs. Pearle Waugh, Mrs. Ida Marie Neeley, and Mrs. Veda Forter.

## CHURCH DAMAGED

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Smoke and fumes from a storeroom fire Monday caused damage to the new St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. While only about \$300 worth of supplies were burned, the entire interior of the church will have to be cleaned.

There are nearly 700 islands and more than 2,000 cays and rocks in the Bahama Island group.

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HEADING THE cast of "The Poor Nut," Lancaster High School's Senior Class Play, are, left to right: Dick Dickerson, Linda Lerch, Emily Thimmies and Tom Baker. The play will be presented Dec. 9 at 8 p. m. in the L. H. S. Auditorium. More than 50 members of the senior class are taking part in the comedy production.

## Cast Of Senior Class Play Ready For Comedy

By Donna Walton

A comedy of modern youth, consisting of hilarious episodes involving when Ohio State and Wisconsin clash for their annual track meet, a book store, a victory dance, college campus chimes and strains of college songs are among the many elements of college life tied together by Elliott Nugent for one of his plays.

The time is drawing near when the seniors of L.H.S. will present some of their classmates in "The Poor Nut." More than 50 members of the senior class are taking part in the production.

The four leading parts in the play are portrayed by Linda Lerch, Emily Thimmies, Dick Dickerson, and Tom Baker. All four are young college students who keep the play bubbling with action and atmosphere by their antics.

John Miller, or Tom Baker as we know him, is truly a "poor nut." How he changes from a poor

nut to an all right guy through complications and mix-ups with two college coeds and a Wisconsin track star is unbelievable.

Emily Thimmies, or Marjorie Blake, uses her winsome ways to help John overcome his shyness and self-consciousness.

Julia Winters a college girl voted as "Miss Wisconsin," is the part of Linda Lerch. Psycho-analyzing people is one of her favorite pastimes and what a job she does when it comes to John Miller!

Dick Dickerson, as "Spike" Hoyt, is quite the guy in track and also with Miss Winters. That is, until John steps into the scene.

For the rest of the story of "The Poor Nut," the seniors hope you won't forget that December 9 is the night. The play starts promptly at 8 p. m. in the Lancaster High Auditorium.

Tickets for the play are now on sale.



Perky Senior Is Emily Thimmies; Alias 'Mergie'

By Becky Rainier

Five feet two inches of blue-eyed dynamite exploding into fun and friendliness is our perky little senior Emily Thimmies.

Emily, however, isn't always having fun. She spends much of her time maintaining a high average in physics, senior math, English XII, speech and dramatics, and civics. Also she is an office assistant at school.

Recently Emily has been known as "Mergie" by the cast of the Senior Class Play in which she has a leading role. Besides attending play rehearsals, Emily is also kept on the move by other extra curricular activities. She is vice-president of Y-Teens, secretary of G.A.C., a member of the National Honor Society, Future Nurses of America, and Big Sisters and she also participates in intramurals.

She is an active member of the Catholic Youth Council and of 4-H.

If Emily has any spare time, she enjoys sewing and bowling then. Last summer her 4-H sewing project won first place in the county in her division.

If you happen to see a little green Chevrolet zooming along the street, chances are it is Emily going home to 700 Oakwood Ave. where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thimmies, her brother Bobby, 6, and her sisters Judy 15, Joy 14, and Nancy 4. At home, one of Emily's favorite pastimes is listening to records by Johnny Mathis.

After graduation Emily plans to attend the school of nursing at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Her one ambition is "to be a nurse, and a good one."

However, she won't leave LHS without some very special memories. From her junior year she remembers decorating for the Junior Prom and being inducted into the National Honor Society. The memories she treasures from her senior year are the Senior Ball and being chosen for the Senior Class Play cast.

One student describes Emily as "the friendliest person I know." With her effervescent personality, Emily will always be able to brighten up the lives of people around her.

## Meals And Menus In Public Schools

Menu of meals to be served students in the cafeterias of the Lancaster city public schools, Dec. 2 to Dec. 8.

Wednesday: Oven browned fish; sweet potatoes and apples; buttered green beans; bread and butter; milk.

Thursday: Hungarian goulash; deviled egg half; half of bread and jelly sandwich; tossed salad; extra bread and butter; milk; fruit; cobbler.

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## Favorite Sayings Among The Students

By Shirley Kern and Jayne Karsher

"Pardon. What did you say?"  
Have you ever heard someone at Lancaster High School mumble something and you didn't quite understand? Well, next time this happens refer to the List of Wise (?) Sayings.

Jerry Anderson—"What say hood?"  
Karen Balser—"Beans." Definition: showing disgust.

Nancy Baumgard—"That's tough."  
Cheryl Brady—"Like yeah." Definition: Kookie's version of yes.

Phil Boger—"Tough toenails, Tony." Definition: (ask Phil).  
Gary Burnside—"Tanks." Definition: thank you.

Donna Cox—"Oh brother!" Definition: Don Cox.  
Terry Conrad—"Son of a gun." Definition: A gun's son.

Jerry Campbell—"What say, kid?"  
Donna Darbyshire—"That's the way it goes."

Mr. Nathan Davis—"Very ambiguous statement."  
Deiores Davis—"Here we go."

Rita Derr—"Uuh."  
Patti Dittoe—"I'm not lying."

Helea Drum—"For the love of John." (JOHN who?)  
Don Dunkle—"What say, Babe?"

Alice Dye—"Holy smoke."  
Butch Eaton—"Don't sweat the small chains."

Diane Elkins—"That drives me wild."  
Bonnie Gell—"Egg-head."

Phil Graf—"Maybe."  
Doyle Green—"Smooth move. Bows."

David Grove—"Do you dig me?"  
Jeanie Greken—"Good grief!" Definition: grief is good!

Margaret Griffith—"That's life."  
Mike Harrison—"Don't tell me your 1-4-troubles"

Anne Hart—"You know?"  
Betty Heakener—"Crud."

Annetta Heigle—"Oh John" (John who again?)  
Diane Hoover—"I just don't know!"

Terry Houston—"Beep beep."  
Linda Kars—"All that rot."

Barb Karshner—"Gggggg."  
Jerry Karshner—"G-sheez."

Betsy Kerr—"Holy moley."  
Keith Kistler—"That's sharp!"

Carolyn Kessler—"Pickles." Definition: sour ones.  
Barb Lahmer—"Well, for heaven's sake."

Ron Lucas—"Yeah."  
Larry Leadman—"I don't know." Definition: beyond my knowledge.

Carolyn Martin—"Oh for pity sake"  
Jayne Mason—"Well, what are you going to do?"

Doug McIntyre—"Oh, pickle!"  
Jackie Miller—"Honestly!"

Liz Miller—"Crunch bunch."  
Porter Miller—"Man I'm beat"

Mike North—"Don't sweat the small things." Definition: don't overheat.

Bernie Offers—"That's Harry."  
Dottie Phipps—"Oh, certainly."

Sandy Pryor—"Oh, piddle."  
Becky Rander—"Oh my gosh." Definition: Oh, my oath: \* in dictionary

Helen Rawles—"Oh dear."  
Marjorie Raff—"What in the sam's going on?"

Nancy Thompson—"Shee."  
Judy Trowbridge—"I think that is dumb."

Ann Trousedale—"Gads!"  
Donna Walton—"Hi kid!"

Marty Woodyard—"What feathers?"

## Paper Clips

By Mary Lynne Fouse and Sherry LeFever

Well, gang! We hope you all had a very nice vacation and didn't suffer any ill effects from too much Meleagriss gallo-pavo (turkey, to you).

O-H-I-O! OHIO! Sounds as if we have quite a few Ohio State fans around school. But wait—what's this? Yea, Wisconsin? Sounds as if two rival factions are trying to out-yell one another! After some investigation, we learned that it was just the cheering block for the Senior Class play, practicing their part for the production.

While we're on the subject of the class play, have you purchased your ticket yet? If you haven't, you'd better get a move on. We hear this play, "The Poor Nut," is really going to be terrific!!!

Strange things are happening! Like man, did you know some of our juniors actually wear sunglasses at night? At least they did one night to celebrate Sally Chatfield's and Elsie Gordon's birthdays. It seems they also learned that all that has green icing is not birthday cake.

If anyone happened to glance at the trunk of Jerry Shriner's car before the Senior Ball, they were probably rather shocked to see various parts of the human anatomy sticking out. It was only the organ-grinder mannequin used as part of the decorations.

H-Aloha, there! Seems that Ricky McKinstry has had the pleasure of the company of a visitor from our new State of Hawaii.

It seems as though "Eldorado" by Edgar Allan Poe, is a favorite for sophomore "poem-memorizers" in Miss Thrush's English class. Has sophomore appreciation been captured by the beauty of the poem or the short length of the lines?

Phil Graf—Was it your fault or Richard Little's fault that Richard read "suicide" instead of "secede" on your paper in Mr. Bishop's American History Class?

Daffy-nitions:  
Romance—Ants in Rome.  
Fallout—What you do if you lean too far out of an airplane window.  
Appear—Something you fish from.

Were Roger Underwood and Karen Jones really embarrassed at the "Bev" or were they having fun, too? Ask Rita Derr and Marty Woodyard.

Poor Jack Walker had to walk part of the way home from Nancy Vance's cabin last week. That's too bad, Jack; we hope you didn't wear holes in your shoes. Next time, don't depend on Ray Griffith for a ride. He was probably at "someone's" house.

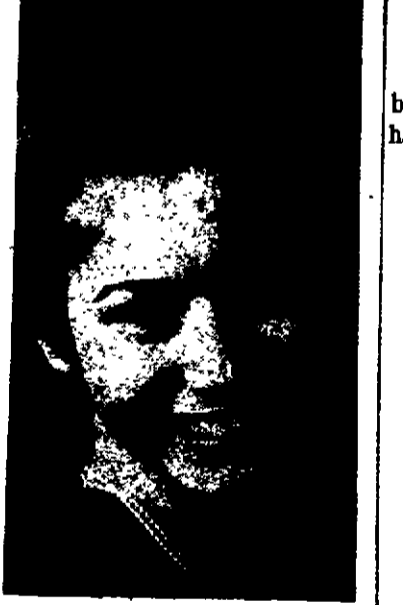
As a result of a few after-effects from the Senior Ball, most seniors appeared to be nothing but sleepy-eyed and "all pooped out" the next day. Right?

Mr. Miller: Don't you agree that the Yanks will win another AL pennant in 1960? Maybe you'd better not answer that question.

Congratulations to the winners in the Senior play poster contest. Judy Woods won top place, Mary Kay McFee came in second and the following tied for third place: Algie Conkey, Theda Binkley and Bonny Starowsky.

## CALENDAR

- Dec. 1, Tuesday..... Grade Cards, Basketball game here—Whitehall, Assembly 8:40 a.m.
- Dec. 5, Saturday..... Basketball game here—Ironton.
- Dec. 8, Tuesday..... Latin Club meeting cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 11, Friday..... Basketball game here—Newark.
- Dec. 12, Saturday..... G.A.C. Dance.
- Dec. 15, Tuesday..... Christmas Assembly.
- Dec. 17, Thursday..... Key Club Luncheon at Shaw's Restaurant 11:30 a.m., F.T.A. meeting in cafeteria.
- Dec. 18, Friday..... Basketball game at Marietta.
- Dec. 21, Monday..... Christmas Vacation to January 4.



## Busy Zoe Is Whiz At Clubs And Studies

By Barb Lahmer

Representative from Lancaster to the International Scholarship Contest, alternate to Ohio Girls' State, and member of National Honor Society are some of the achievements of Zoe Tricebock, a distinguished senior at Lancaster High School.

A college preparatory student, Zoe maintains an A average in physics, trigonometry, civics, English, and Spanish. After graduation she plans to enter college and major in foreign languages.

Along with being editor of the 1959-60 Mirage, Zoe is an active member of Junior Twig No. 4, Future Teachers, Los Caballeros, Y-Teens, and Intramurals. After-school Zoe works at a downtown department store.

The color peach and the food pop corn are among Zoe's favorites. She can also be found listening to the song "Autumn Leaves" or watching the movie star Alan Ladd.

Zoe, who moved to Lancaster her sophomore year from Philadelphia, has made many friends at L.H.S. Her friendly smile and pleasing personality add sparkle to the halls of L.H.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tricebock, 1320 N. High Street, are her parents. The rest of her family consists of her 11-year-old sister, Gail and her dog Skipper.

Switzerland is among the countries that have acquired merchant fleets since World War II. Others are Liberia, Ireland, Costa Rica and Ecuador.

## CLUB NEWS

G.A.C.

"Winter Wonderland" theme for the G.A.C. sponsored dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 12, was the main topic of the G.A.C. meeting held Nov. 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the L.H.S. gym. At this time nomination for queen and attendants for the dance were also made. This dance, an annual affair at L.H.S., is expected to add sparkle to the holiday season.

Key Club  
Charles Bishop, Key Club advisor, announced recently that the members of the Key Club have donated four cartons of clothing to be sent to a needy family in Kentucky. This is one of the many service projects carried out by the Key Club, a worthwhile organization at L.H.S.

Donald Tricebock was guest speaker at the Science Club meeting held Monday, Nov. 23. Mr. Tricebock, an employee of Diamond Power Specialty Corp., explained the application of science in industry.

## DIES OF INJURIES

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Robert Kiesel, 16, of Bay Village, died in St. Joseph Hospital here Monday night of injuries received Saturday night in an automobile accident in Avon. Kiesel was a passenger in a car driven by Carl Gunberg, 18, of Bay Village who was killed when the car struck a bridge abutment.