



The PURPLE And GOLD



EDITORIAL

"The joy of brightening other lives, bearing others' burdens, easing others' loads and supplanting empty hearts and lives with generous gifts becomes for us the magic of Christmas."—Jones.

"This year at Christmas, take time to find its real meaning. Forget what you have done for others and remember what they have done for you! Consider the weakness, loneliness, needs, and desires of other people and give them a helping hand.

"Christmas is not a big package wrapped in paper and tied with a bow. It is a gift transcending human understanding. It is a time for forgetting old cares, time for carving new ideals and dreams; Christmas is a boundless love melting all grief, all heartaches; hope, serene and beautiful, lighting all darkness. Most of all, Christmas is the time for recalling that night long ago when Bethlehem cradled its heart and gave mankind the Redeemer of the World.

As was said by Charles Dickens, "It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child Himself."

All the members of the P and G staff would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every reader a very happy holiday season. And may each wish that was not fulfilled last year be fulfilled in the year to come.

While you are enjoying the yuletide season remember the importance of keeping Christ in Christmas.

Christmas is Peace!!!!



ONE OF THE most active clubs at Lancaster High School is the Key Club for boys, sponsored by Kiwanis International and first established in Lancaster in 1953. The slate of officers pictured above direct this group's activities for the current academic year. Left to right above are Jerry Anderson; Randy Kidd, president; Porter Miller, vice president; and Mr. Charles Bishop, faculty advisor. Steve Sims, secretary, and Chris Veidt, treasurer were absent when the photo was taken.

Key Club To Present Jim Stouder Memorial Award

By Anne Trousdale

Jim Stouder Memorial Award is to be given to the most outstanding senior in the Key Club this June. This award of \$100 is to be presented by the Kiwanis and Key Club of Lancaster in memory of Jim Stouder, L. H. S. student who was accidentally drowned in Lake Logan just before his graduation.

The L. H. S. Key Club was established in 1953 by Mr. Paul Meching, and is sponsored by Kiwanis International. Key Club strives to maintain the ideals and purposes of this organization. Willingness to help any civic, school, or other worthy organization results from the motto of both Kiwanis and Key Clubs "We Build."

To become a member of this club, a boy must be a leader with a high scholastic average and with a definite interest in the club.

The Key Club has made itself known this year by building one of the most active clubs in the school. Members have compiled and produced a student directory, sent clothes to a needy family in

Globe-Girdling Travelers Visit Lancaster High

By Kay Crist

Dr. Elfi Hummel from Austria and Dr. Susi Goll from Switzerland, both graduates of Vienna University, were guests at Lancaster High School recently. They gave a talk of their world tour in each of the civics classes.

The most admirable fact which the students found from their talk was the determination and strength they had to continue this tour.

When they left their country, they had only \$400 apiece. They worked when ever they had a chance, at all sorts of odd jobs such as: collecting papers and bottles, washing dishes, scrubbing floors, working in grape vineyards, and giving speeches on their trip.

They find it harder to get a ride in the United States because (as they say) Americans are much more sophisticated and leery of picking people up. Here in the United States, unlike in their country, people believe that only "bad girls" or run - aways would be hitch-hiking. They do lose a lot of time waiting for rides, but they use this time to their advantage by reading books by such well - known authors as Charles Dickens.

Among some of the many interesting people they have met is the King of Siam. They appeared on the Groucho Marx show winning \$300, and met Bette Davis.

Their tour began 22 months ago and they hope to get home sometime next year. They plan to take time to write a book about their trip when they reach home.

What LHS Students Want For Christmas

By Susie Woodward

Hello everyone! My name is Susie Snowflake and I am Santa's secretary. Today he has asked me to help him with his mail from L.H.S. You should see these letters! I'll never have time to read them all before Christmas Eve.

George Saunders would like to have a new car. So would Fred Mathews, Corky Raver, Daryl Fouch, Jerry Hoskins, and Terry Lamm. Fred Lutz wants a reindeer under his tree. Linda Lambert wants baked meat. Sandy Noecker wishes that someone would tell her the truth about Santa. Jim Hobbs would like to have a pair of little cowboy boots.

Joey Yates would like to find someone who would tell him about a short cut to Rushville. Arletta Hiatt's dog needs a sweater for those cold winter mornings.

Ronald Kiger and Ed McConaughy want only an extended vacation. One of Hedda Hopper's hats would make Judy Bolar very happy.

Judy Moore wants Pat Boone and Brenda Robertson wants Bart Maverick. Bud Eckhart wants Bridgette Bardot.

Dick Angle, Mike Purcell, Jess Downhower, Bill Strawn, Howard Alspach, and Steve McMillen are hoping that a good-looking-girl will be in their Christmas stockings.

Susan Hines is wishing for a Big Ben clock, and Ben VanGundy will be looking for a Little Susie Doll.

Judy Blaine wants a Marine. Linda Lerch a big heart, Jackie Mohler a bull dog, Penny McCune some new feathers, Susie Fosnaugh a toad, and Carol Whitely a beach ball.

The only thing that Ron Lucas is asking for is to have 5" added to his height. Pat Robinson would like to find a package under the tree that has springs for her tennis shoes so that she can cheer better.

Jerry Steiner would like to have another garbage can. (Aren't 35 enough?) Lonnie Karshner wants a pair of ice skates. Bob Rauch is hoping for a new yo-yo string. Don Rienschield and Roger Underwood are keeping their fingers crossed for that special blonde.

Emily Thimmes, Jim Markwood, Norman Banks, Lester LeFever, Charlie Riddle, Jack Wright, Jim Schmidt and Jayne Mason will be satisfied with a little money, say a million dollars.

Sandy Wildman wants a new tube of lipstick, Jerry Lehman would love to have a (?) gun, and Judy Funk is hoping for a bottle of BC. Carol Coultrap will be looking forward for the pond to be frozen during the vacation. Sam Knecht just wants a good mousetrap.

Mary Kay McFee wants a 6" hammer, Julie Harris is wishing for a box of fresh apples, and Carolyn Tipple will be looking for a poor nut. Sue Parson wants "Mr. Blue."

Bill Westerhouser is looking forward to baseball season and wishes that Santa would do something to speed it up. An A in chemistry will be just fine for Bud Prevost.

Susie Reese needs an ink cartridge for her pen. Chris Veidt wishes that just once his "sports car" would run.

Ray Griffith, Carl Wilmot, Eddie Upp, Joyce Miller, and Liz Miller would all be in seventh heaven if they found a new convertible parked out front on Christmas morning.

Geoff Rendall wants a white Corvette, David Kline a 1935 Ford, and Dean Felton a new hot rod.

Jim Gilmore would like to have a better-looking girl. Larry Brenstuhl would like to find a blonde and a brunette in his two Christmas stockings.

Sharon Bradley and Joan Wright are keeping their fingers crossed for a hope chest. Keith Kistler would like just once to have a perfect golf score.

Roger Lambert would like to have straight A's for the rest of the year. Mike Bowers wants something to eat.

Mark Hale wants a baby bottle. Dee Lemert is hoping for a Dairy Queen. All Alice Noel wishes for is a box of tacks. Ann Burns, Joyce Tippie, and Sandry Arledge want clothes, clothes, and more clothes.

Carol Shubing writes that she got her Christmas present last Thursday. Judy Fairfield wants Rudolph with a white nose. Cheryl Figgins writes for a Tootsie Pop.

Bonnie Starowsky, Cheryl Brady, Cheryl Wright, Bev Miller, Sally Moore, Dolly Yenrick, and Jean Schmelzer all want to find boys in their Christmas stockings. Sandy Fisher wants a football uniform with the player in it.

Donna Cox wants L.H.S. to have a C.O.L. championship basketball team. Bill Clellan will be happy to find a fishing hat with a bunch of those little 'doo-dads' on it.

Diana Arnold and Zoe Tricebock would love to have some of that Miami sunshine.

John Echols and Cindy Graf want a teddy bear. Karen Balsler a stuffed dog, Sherry Anderson a doggie named Gus, Luie Aurand a tiger named Kiger, and Carolyn Leitnaker a darling bearcat. Barb Feeney would like to see a set of Tinker toys under her tree.

Chet Ridenour wants a new Cadillac and Becky Azbell would like to have new seat covers for this "Caddy".

All that Lorraine Scheun is wishing for is a horse with a big red ribbon around its neck. Sharon Dittoe wrote, "I want some Bowses."

Pat Harrison wants a Betsy-Wetsy doll. Pam Heister will be satisfied with anything red. Patty Keller wants a tall handsome singer.

Tammy Trough would like for Santa to give her someone to do her homework for the rest of the year. Tom Baker wants Mr. Arthur? Judy Combs and Grace Frank want everything. Terry Conrad wants nothing and Rita Lines wants anything.

Steve Hyle, Carol Denton, Bonnie Wright and Bob Cunningham want their driver's licenses. Steve Warthman would like for his license suspension to be shortened. Neil Hart wants his car back. Naomi White would like to learn how to park a car.

Jack LeSar would like to have a solid gold Cadillac dragster and a credit card for gas. Phil Moyer is wishing for a solid gold cigarette lighter.

Carol Rodabaugh wants a pair of black kidskin gloves and world peace. Kay Crist writes that she will be looking for a pair of BABY blue bongo drums.

Larry Paxton says that he would like to get a combination lock that opens when you say the correct words. Sandy Pryor is hoping for a beatnik beanie and a bongo set.

Sarah Baker wants a personally-autographed picture of the King of Lower Slobovia. Dave Mollenkamp wants to get straight A's in English.

Peggy Tiedtke would like to find a trip to North Dakota. Sara Bingham wants her pony tail back. Carl Woltz wants a raise.

Carolyn Selt would like the person that has the picture of her sleeping in a closet to please return it, personally!

All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth" is the theme of the letter from Butch Eaton.

Donna Walton would like to have a pair of salt and pepper shakers and another green cup. Sue McMillen would love to find a typewriter under the tree.

Velma Beery wants a pink ball with orange stripes. George Savoy writes that he wants a pink Caddy with a mink seat cover. Steve Lechner wants a WHITE CHRISTMAS.

Terry Farmer wants some geese. Gwen Pfaff wants the bus fare to Grove City, and Anne Brown wants a blue Hymnal.

Fyenne Edwards is hoping that someone will give her some no-run nyons. All that Susie Stratton wants is a 30-hour day and a new flashlight.

Carolyn Slater's letter tops them all. She says, "I want all the little kids to have a MERRY CHRISTMAS."



LATIN CLUB officers for the 1959-60 school year pictured above are, from left, Chris Veidt, vice president, Karen DeLong, secretary, Jackie Miller, treasurer, Carol Coultrap, president, and Miss Golda Hedges, faculty advisor. Now 40 years old, the club has a present membership of 108 Latin students.

Latin Club Is Oldest Organization At L. H. S.

By Cordelia Fisher

"Hi Pete! Where are you going?"

"Hi Joe! I'm going to a Latin Club meeting."

"Latin! That's for the birds. It can't be much of a club!"

"Oh, you're wrong, Joe. We've got a good club. Listen and I'll tell you a little about it."

"The Latin Club is the oldest club in the school. It is 40 years old this year; with 108 members, we might even be the largest club in the school."

"Well, great! But just what do you do in this club?"

"Our purpose is to promote interest in the study of Latin, to acquire a greater knowledge in the subject, and to influence those who follow in the study of Latin."

"You know the paper machine I'd give my right arm to be in the main hall? That's the Latin Club's service to the school. If any one runs out of notebook paper, they can buy it at the machine."

"Yeh. Well good - bye Pete."

"We're a member of the National Junior Classical League. That's a group of high school Latin Clubs from all over America. We go to the state meetings every spring."

"That sounds like a lot of fun. What do I have to do to get in?"

"To be a member of the Latin Club, you must have an A or B average in first - year Latin; to maintain membership you take at least three years of Latin."

"Who is the head of this group?"

"The faculty advisors are Miss Grace Griffith and Miss Golda Hedges. Carol Coultrap is president, Chris Veidt is vice - president, Karen DeLong and Jackie Miller take care of the business end of the meetings. Karen is secretary, and Jackie is treasurer."

"I surely wish I had taken Latin."

"You know the paper machine I'd give my right arm to be in the main hall? That's the Latin Club's service to the school. If any one runs out of notebook paper, they can buy it at the machine."

"Yeh. Well good - bye Pete."



Shirley Bigham
Photo by Tobias Studio

Christmas Gifts Reveal Shirley's Characteristics

By Jackie Miller

Jingle, jingle, jingle: Who a Dancer, whoa, Prancer! Here we are at 1320 Beacon St. I'll have to check in my notebook to see which family lives here. Rustle, rustle, rustle. Here it is—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigham, and they have three daughters, Pautette, 14; Marlene, 3 months; and Shirley, 17.

My, my, what a record I have here for Shirley! I'll have to give her something extra for maintaining an A average in civics, Typing II, homemaking, Bookkeeping II, advanced clothing, and psychology.

Oh, yes, and she'll need an extra box of hours to keep up with her activities, singing in the church choir, being secretary of her Sunday School class, remaining active in the Zion League of which she is past president, participating in intramurals, and being president and county reporter of F.H.A. I see here she is working for her third State Homemaking Award.

I'll throw in a cookbook, some pins and needles, and a bucket of skill. That ought to help her out some.

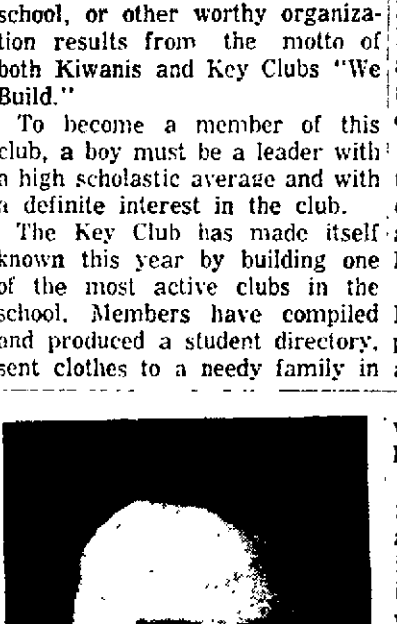
Says here that she plans to attend Graceland College, in Iowa where she will study secretarial work. I'm glad she's going out West. That'll give her a chance to ride lots of horses—and how she DOES love to ride horses! Too bad she lives in town. I could have brought her what she REALLY wants for Christmas—a horse.

"Scraabook" Now why in the jingle did I bring that? Oh, yes—so Shirley will have something in which to put souvenirs. Being inducted into the National Honor Society seems to be her most important memory.

There's something else here for Shirley. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle! Yeh, here it is. While she's selling Avon products to help work her way through college she can carry this portable telephone around with her so she can enjoy her favorite pastime—"talkin' on the phone" to a certain senior boy.

I know Shirley will like this! I made it especially for her, because it includes her favorite food, color, and song. Scuffle, scuffle, scuffle. A black french fryer that plays "Just as Much as Ever" while the grease is heating.

From what I hear, I can save this sack of smiles and that carton of energy for someone else, because Shirley has all that can be



Larry Paxton
Photo by Tobias Studio

Larry Paxton—Studious And Hard-Working

By Becky Ranier

One person describes him as a diligent student and a hard worker. Yes, this is senior, Larry R. Paxton.

Though Larry is usually quiet, many recognize him for his scholarship. He maintains an A average in Math XII, physics, English, civics, and Drafting XII. Larry works very hard at his studies so that he may someday realize his greatest wish, receiving a college diploma.

Much of Larry's spare time is spent by attending meetings of the National Honor Society; Future Engineers of America, of which he is secretary - treasurer; Future Teachers of America, English Club, and Science Club.

Currently Larry is spending part of his after-school time in tutoring first year algebra.

If he manages to have any leisure time, he spends it at home, 221 S. Baker Ave. where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raver, his sisters Karen, 7, and Pamela, 4, and his brother Douglas, 8. Larry also has a married brother Ronnie, living in Newark.

When he is at home, Larry likes to read science fiction and he enjoys playing chess more than doing anything else. While playing chess, he might also be found munching on potato chips, which are his favorite food.

Two very pleasant memories from his high school days linger with Larry. They are those of his induction into National Honor Society and of this year's Senior Ball.

Larry hopes that each member of the 1960 graduating class will always remember to have faith, hope, and charity.

Anthrophobia is the fear of society.

Paper Clips

By Mary Lynne Fouse and Linda Kane

Attention all girls! Tom Baker, that dashing star of the Senior Class Play, is distributing pictures to his fans. If you are lucky, maybe you can even persuade him to autograph one for you.

Some people around L.H.S. are "jumping the gun" on making New Year's resolutions. Wonder if they will be quite as ambitious when it comes to keeping them?

Speaking of resolutions, have you made yours yet? A firm resolution to return to the books with renewed vigor after vacation would make a good one. It might also pleasantly surprise your teacher.

Have you gotten your order in to Santa yet, kiddies? If you haven't, you'd better hurry! "Santa Claus is Coming to Town"—soon!

The student body would like to thank the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Newton Beal, the athletic department, and Mrs. Maria Turpin for the impressive Christmas Assembly held last Wednesday.

A note of thanks also goes to the Key Club for their morning devotions last week, which helped us understand the true meaning of Christmas.

"All right juniors, let's go!" This seems to be the magic phrase to set off a junior party. You can't tell WHERE or WHEN a party will pop up.

History was made Saturday night after the GAC dance. It seems a certain party at Woodyard's on Fifth Avenue was actually for all three classes. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores really can "Drink from the same punchbowl!"

Correction please! Anne Trousdale's and Sarah Baker's names were omitted from the Senior Class Play program

If any one can use an extra garbage can around the house, contact Judy Steiner. If you're lucky, she just might have one that hasn't been claimed yet!

GAC girls—we hear you now have more applications for honorary membership. Certain boys who helped to decorate for the GAC Christmas Dance insist on becoming honorary members after they spent much of their time making snowflakes.

Boy - do you notice that all of your BEAUTIFUL sawflies were not used? Well, Ed, Mike, and Terry are waiting.

Welcome to Ted Bennett, a new student from Riverton, Ohio.

Daffy Gimmick - Beatles - A very nice Santa Claus.

The P and G staff wishes the faculty and the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year!

CALENDAR		
January 4, Monday	School reconvenes, Community Concert 8 p.m., auditorium	
Jan. 5, Tuesday	Basketball game at St. Mary High School	
Jan. 6, Wednesday	F.N.A. meeting	
Jan. 8, Friday	Basketball game at Chillicothe	
Jan. 12, Tuesday	Style Show, 7:30 p.m., auditorium	
Jan. 15, Friday	Basketball game here—Coshocton. Key Club Dance 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight	
Jan. 18, Monday	Teachers' meeting	
Jan. 19, Tuesday	Club meeting	
Jan. 21, Thursday	meeting, cafeteria	
Jan. 22, Friday	Basketball game at Zanesville	

DIES OF CANCER

WASHINGTON, AP—Mary T. Sackard, 39, a home economist with the Department of Agriculture since 1942, died Sunday of cancer. Known to listeners of the National Farm and Home Hour radio program as "Mary King," Mrs. Sackard presented a weekly report highlighting her agency's homemaker news.

Some ten times a second an image can be received by human eyes, interpreted in any of 150 colors, flashed to the brain and made the basis of instant commands to any of a thousand muscles of the body.



Foods Classes Host Faculty

By Barb Lahrmer

The advanced foods classes of Lancaster High School, instructed by Miss Barbara Reed, entertained the entire faculty and school personnel with a Christmas Tea December 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the woods lab.

Gaily decorated in the Christmas motif, the foods lab looked beautiful with its sparkling tinsel and gay ornaments. Each table was centered with a Christmas candle or some other clever centerpiece, arranged by the sophomores.

At the far end of the room was placed a long table decorated with a white table cloth, trimmed in red and multi-colored Christmas bulbs. Hand-made Christmas candles were furnished by the Art Department, where they were made under Miss Dorothy Ent's direction.

A top the table was placed a delicious array of the fine cooking done by the home economics classes at Lancaster High School. Various kinds of cookies, candies, rolls, and other delicacies were displayed. The assorted Christmas cookies were made by the sophomore classes. The advanced students furnished snowflake pudding, Christmas Pudding, popcorn balls, assorted sweet rolls, coconut-mallows, fruit cake, chocolate Christmas wreaths and snowballs.

Each week, two boys represent the Key Club at the Kiwanis luncheon. Last Thursday, the semi-annual banquet of Key Club was held at Shaws Restaurant.

The president of Key Club is Randy Kidd, Porter Miller is vice-president, Chris Veidt, secretary and Steve Sims, treasurer.

SPORTS EYE

By Sharry LeFever

Here's a fellow who likes sports—Carl Thomas. He is on the Gales Varsity Basketball Squad and is planning to go out for baseball this spring. As a sophomore last year, Carl played reserve basketball and varsity baseball for the Gales.

His height—5'6" his weight—125 pounds. He has provided sound bench strength this year, and next year, in all probability, he will become a regular backcourt ace. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, 1244 Eighth Ave.

Then there is Gary Short, flame-haired junior who knows a basketball court like his own backyard. Gary, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Short, 831 Reese Ave.

Gary weighs 145 pounds and stands 5'8". Like Carl, Gary has participated in other sports, mainly, Gales varsity football. He plays guard for the varsity basketball squad, and next year, Coach Fritz Plinke will depend on him for big things.

GALES GATHERINGS: Here's a quick glance at the Gales' everyday practice schedule—(1) Individual work. (2) Team warm up. (3) Fouls. (4) Drills. (5) Part offense. (6) Fouls. (7) Out-of-bounds and stall on half court. (8) Scrimmage on full court.

CLUB NEWS

Library Club

Carolling and a gift exchange highlighted the Christmas meeting for the Library Club. Each member brought a guest and a gift for the exchange.

English Club

Sarah Baker read the Christmas story at the English Club meeting Dec. 15. A game involving knowledge of authors was directed by Sandra Carpio. Refreshments were served.

F.H.A.

Cerebral palsied children shared in the yuletide fun with the F.H.A. Club. F.H.A. sponsored a party for them Dec. 17. They presented a skit, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and led the group in holiday games.

F.T.A.

Christmas caroling at the Chil-

F. N. A.

A Christmas party was held by the Future Nurses at the Lancaster Nurses' Home Dec. 16. The girls had a Christmas exchange.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

EATON, O. (AP)—An automobile, skidding on slick pavement, crashed into a tractor-trailer two miles west of here Monday, and set the pace at the Christmas party for the Future Engineers, Richmond, Ind., was killed. She was driving the car.