

# The PURPLE And GOLD

## Mystery Solved At Cheerleaders, Key Club Dance

By Carolyn Solt

I'm a reporter. My assignment this week - find out who is the mystery emcee for the Key Club and cheerleader sock hop.

I slipped over to the LHS gym after the Coshocton basketball game, and sure enough - a record hop! There were too many people, so I couldn't see the MC yet, but I knew if I stayed around I would find out.

I don't dance very well so I went over to the refreshment stand (and they were good - the refreshments that is) and talked to Mrs. William Turpin, advisor for the cheerleaders, and Mr. Charles Bishop, Key Club advisor.

Pretty soon someone said "Let's give away some records!" - and they did! I counted 25 rd. r.p.m.'s and one album. Some of these were given as door prizes and some for dancing under the spotlight.

While the students were dancing to their favorite records, which had been requested during the past week, I finally crept close enough to see where the emcee was sitting. In front of his desk were long blue and white streamers.

Then I saw him - the mystery emcee was John Garber!! His assistant was Ed Hart. The Key Club members and the cheerleaders surprised him with two record albums for a job well done!

About 12 midnight the dance was over. I got my shoes back and left the gym - satisfied that I had solved the mystery.

## Peterson Clan Returns From Western Trip

By Ellen Greenlee

Have you taken a trip lately? Dennis Peterson has. For the first time in 13 years, Dennis and his family spent Christmas at his grandfather's home in Littlefield, Ariz., a Mormon community in the northwest corner of the state. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peterson, Rosemary, Jimmy, Candy, and Dennis, started driving toward Arizona on Dec. 18.

Apart from the usual Christmas activities, Dennis attended several dances, rode horseback, drove his grandfather's tractor, and helped irrigate several fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson went to the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif. Later they took a one-day trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The excitement of the trip was climaxed in New Mexico when the Petersons became snow-bound and had to delay one day. On December 10, the trip ended, leaving the Petersons with many happy memories.

## SPORTS EYE

By Sharry LeFever

Lancaster Golden Gales borrowed their way out of the C. O. L. cellar as they smothered the Coshocton Redskins, 80 to 48, in the L. H. S. gym, Jan. 15.

Coach Fritz Plinke's Gales surged to a 19 to 10 lead in the first quarter with special aid from Chuck Dennison's quick interceptions and Don Cox's opportune baskets. With added pressure, they increased their lead and at the half, Lancaster was ahead 38 to 24. The Gales pulled way out in the third quarter, with the score 60 to 31; and the one-sided final score Lancaster 80 - Coshocton 48, gave the Gales their first COL win with three losses.

Cox paced the Gales for total points with 24. Geoff Rendall and Chuck Dennison tied for second place with 18 each.

As to a comment on the game, overheard was one fan's remark, "The Gales were just making points all over the place!"

Coach Dick England's reserves turned in their fifth straight win as they pounded the Redskin Reserves, 47 to 37.

The reserves dropped behind in the first quarter, 21 to 20. They accordingly staged a second quarter comeback, and at the half the Reserves owned the slim lead of 21 to 20. Neck and neck, the two teams played the third quarter, with Lancaster coming out on top, 32 to 30.

Although they increased their number of turnovers, the Reserves took top notch in the final score, 47 to 37, winning their sixth game with three losses for the whole season.

Gary Whitcraft landed high point honors with 18, and Ray Wentz followed with 11.

It looks as if the reserves will have some running to do - four laps, since the opponents' final score exceeded 33 by four.

In modern warfare dogs serve primarily in scouting, sentry messenger, and first-aid work, but in former times they were forced into battle. They were armored coats of steel plate, mail or leather, with spikes and knives protruding wickedly from heavy iron collars.



Helen Cook Photo By Tobias Studio

## Telephone Call Reveals Hobby Of Oil Painting

O.L-3-8-4-5 Rrrrrrr.

"Hello. Is Helen there?"

"Helen, this is a Purple and Gold Reporter and I'm going to write your profile for the paper. I'd like to ask you some questions if you can spare me a few minutes."

"Ask away"

"First, Helen, we'd like to know your favorite activities and hobbies."

"Well, I have several interests. Oil painting is my favorite. This is my third year as an L. H. S. art student and I paint for fun at home. Fall and winter landscapes and dogs, especially my dog Inky, are my most frequent subjects. Several of my relatives and friends have pictures I've painted. Sometime I do chalk drawings, too, using principles and techniques learned in the seventh and eighth grades."

"I like to get out and have fun, too. Bowling and roller skating are the sports I enjoy most."

"Mother is a school teacher at Carroll Grade School, you know, so I often prepare the family dinner. I have to plan my time carefully, to find time for hobbies, and studying."

"Do you have a special menu or main dish you especially like to prepare?"

"Oh yes, that's easy to answer. It's macaroni and cheese. Pizza is a close second choice."

"Do you have plans for after high school graduation?"

"Yes. They are still tentative but I'd very much like to study public accounting. Bookkeeping seems so easy and yet it fascinates me. To get to be a public accountant would be wonderful."

"I assume, then, that you are taking Bookkeeping II as well as fine arts. I know you are on the A honor roll. What are your other subjects?"

"Geometry, Business English, and Civics."

"That sounds fine, Helen. Now tell me about clubs and other school activities in which you participate."

"There are three, English Club, National Honor Society, and I play in intramurals. I'd like to add that my induction into the National Honor Society will always by my most fondly remembered activity in high school."

"One more thing Helen, just for the record, where do you live?"

"I live at 509 W. Sixth Ave. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cook, and I have a brother Bob, a sophomore at L. H. S. and I do have a pet peeve that might interest you. Cocky adolescents with a chip on their shoulder are annoying to me."

"Thanks for the information, Helen, and I hope you'll like your profile in the Purple and Gold."

"Oh, I will. Bye

"Bye."

## Shirley Bigham Award Winner

Shirley Bigham, an active senior at L. H. S., is the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award. This was recently revealed by Miss Eiva Marquis, home economics teacher. A gold medal will be presented to Shirley for her achievement.

Any senior girl is eligible to take the homemaking test, which includes questions on the many different fields of homemaking education. The rest of the test consists of an essay - type question Shirley's paper will be sent to the state contest, and if she wins then on to the national finals.

Shirley, who lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigham, 1320 Beacon St., plans to further her homemaking education by taking advanced studies in college.

Birds feed their young in various ways, the National Geographic Magazine says. Most small birds carry insects or fruit in their bills, and pop the food into outstretched mouths. Others swallow the food and later cough it up. Hummingbirds employ their tubular tongues to inject the youngsters with nectar. Cormorants and pelicans open their mouths and let the babies help themselves.

## Paper Clips

By June Karcher and Linda Kane

Barb Feeney wishes to thank the person who left the gift-wrapped box of tinker toys on her front porch. They're really a lot of fun.

Memo to Roger Geiger, The Chewing Gum Kid: Be careful what you lean against—chewing gum CAN be dangerous.

Congratulations are in order for the boys who got nominations for military academies: good for you, Pat Harrison, Ed McConaughy, Lyndon Johnson, and Jeff Harrison.

What's this, Marty Woodyard has given up baseball for basketball??!

Don't be discouraged, Mr. Charles Kessler, all mad scientists have a few experiments go "phooey."

Uh-huh, Margie Ruff, that'll teach you to go around reading signs that happen to be in the wrong places.

Here's hoping all the seniors who took the senior scholarship test did well. It wasn't that bad, honest.

Then there's the one about the nurse who was asked, "How are your patients?" She replied, "Sick."

Congratulations to Sandye Atkins for winning the district Prince of Peace contest. We hope you have fun on your all-expense paid trip to the United Nations, and keep your gold medal shining.

Shorthand and typing classes want to say good-bye to Miss Eggers. She won't be here after next week.

Moe: Why do they put fences around grave-yards?  
Joe: People are just dying to get in.

Annetta Heigle, it's too bad you didn't get your Christmas present till New Year's Eve.

We're all a little forgetful at times but—Susie Reese—Really!!!

Well, Darlene Strawn, it looks as if you'll never be able to turn around on your ankle without moving your foot. Might as well give up on a lost cause.

It seems that you have a new name, Geoff Rendall. Goff? Mr. Rex Beavers seems to like it.

Say, have you heard about the dog who went to the flea circus? He stole the show.

Keep plugging away, Mrs. Ruth Fraker. We know you'll get past the Civil War, even if Mr. Stanley Pratt doesn't think so.

The way to get someone's attention is to make a little sign. Right, Jannie Rowland and Becky Azbell?

What's this we hear about Donna Cox making all those shots in basketball? How about it Donna, has big brother Don been giving you lessons?

Know anyone who would like to hire a cuckoo clock bird beaker maker?

Speaking of basketball, how about someone coming down a few inches and helping Dolores Davis in girl's intramurals by adding to her few inches.

Our apologies to Carolyn Conrad, whose name was omitted from the list of students whose poems were accepted for publication in the Anthology of High School Poetry.

## 'School Days' Is Theme Of Sophomore Style Show

By Marty Woodyard

"School Days" was the theme of the style show given by Mrs. Ruby Hanson's sophomore sewing classes. The Lancaster High School auditorium was the setting for the event of Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hanson greeted the visitors and explained that the show would be in the form of a play with three scenes. Helping with commentaries were Patty Marshall and Jeanette Anderson.

The show opened with the stage set as a pajama party. Girls who had made lounging costumes were introduced, and each showed her outfit.

Schoolwear and dress-up costumes were modeled next on stage in Scene Two. The background setting was the morning after the pajama party with the girls ready for a day at school or a special event.

The final scene was a sweet shop, after school. Girls modeling in this part of the show were wearing leisure outfits which they had made.

Music before the show and during intermissions was provided by a choir of sophomore girls in Mrs. Hanson's classes who were not modeling in the show. Mr. Newton Beal directed the girls in several musical numbers.

A special number at the close of the show was a pantomime by Annetta Giesy and Mary Cavanaugh. "What would Grandma say today" was the theme of the pantomime. Annetta was pictured as an old-time Grandma, while Mary was the modern grandmother.

After the style show was completed, a snack bar was arranged on stage, and Miss Barbara Reed's foods classes served the guests in this "make-believe" snack shop.

The worst epidemic of an infectious disease in history was the Black Death, which took the lives of 75 million persons in Asia and Europe between 1333 and 1382.



Connie Hill Photo By Tobias Studio

## Connie Hill Is Representative Of Future Hope

Will our world be in good hands when the teenage generation of this date emerges into adulthood? Will our posterity be secure within a free nation? These are the questions that present grave problems to the adult generation of today. Who can answer them? Perhaps no one in our time. However, teenagers are interesting people, and an opinion from a young person would be worth reading.

Connie Hill, a healthy, happy, and well-adjusted teenager, holds this opinion of the pertinent subject.

"Teenagers of today are outstanding. Equipped with substantial knowledge of the past, they look forward to the future, made bright by education.

As to the innate qualities of teenagers, I believe they are underestimated through all eyes. Teenagers are contemplative of their future, and so long as they receive pertinent education, the safety of our posterity will be certain. To learn is to live, and for life there can be no set value. Rest assured, adults, for our generation bears the torch of hope."

Are any adults still dubious? Here is further proof that the world WILL be in good hands:

Connie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, 534 N. Frederick Circle, is a typical teenager. She has one sister, Janie, who is five years old. She likes all popular tunes, the movie "South Pacific," the color of red, and - pizza.

Fun-loving at parties and get-togethers, Connie belongs to a number of extra activities. She is an Honor Society member, and Future Teachers' song leader. She attends First Methodist Church in Lancaster, where she is also a member of the St. Cecilia Choir.

Presiding as president of her local M. Y. F., Connie is, at the same time, an officer in the Chillicothe District M. Y. F. Council. She enjoys most sports, and she loves playing the piano, which she does exceptionally well.

Connie hopes to assure adults that she can help build a safe future. She has set a high goal.

As Connie advanced into her teenage years, she realized that humanity suffers much from disease, especially from cancer. At this point Connie made the most important decision of her life. She pledged her life to chemistry, so that she can aid in the search for a cancer cure, and other disease cures. Next fall, Connie will begin her first year at Ohio Northern University. This will be Connie's journey to a star."

So, in Connie's words: "Rest assured, adults, for our generation bears the torch of faith."

## CALENDAR

Jan. 19, Tuesday ..... English Club, Room 215, 7 p. m.

Jan. 21, Thursday ..... Future Teachers, cafeteria, 7 p. m.

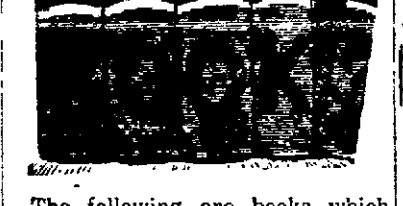
Jan. 22, Friday ..... Basketball game at Zanesville, Ewing - Sherman Basketball game, Grade card, period ends.

Jan. 23, Saturday ..... Basketball game at Canton - Timken

Jan. 26, Tuesday ..... G.A.C. meeting, 7 p. m., Grade cards distributed

Jan. 29, Friday ..... Basketball game at Newark

Feb. 5, Friday ..... Basketball game with Marietta, L. H. S. gym, 7:30 p. m.



Sue Martens Photo By Tobias Studio

## A Is For Active B Is For Books C Is For Cheery

By Ann Spangler

Reading! Swimming! Collecting! Sayings! There are the favorite pastimes of Miss Sue Martens. Of course these aren't the only activities in which she participates. She is a member of the Honor Society, English Club, Library Club, and is secretary of the Secretarial Club.

Sue maintains an A average in civics, Bookkeeping II, and office practice.

Looking into the future, we would find Sue attending college or working in an office as a secretary.

The most memorable day for Sue at L. H. S. was her induction into the Honor Society last fall.

If you were to visit Sue's home some evening, you might find her getting ready to go to a movie to see Rock Hudson, and wearing her favorite color, beige. Other favorites of Sue's are, the dessert, ice cream and the song, "Town Crier."

Sue lives on Pleasantville Rd. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Martens, and three brothers, David, Dennis, and Steven. Another member of Sue's family is her wire-haired terrier, Curley. Sue is a member of the First Methodist Church.

## CLUB NEWS

By Shirley Kern

F. H. A.

"Moonlight Sweethearts" is the theme of this year's F. H. A. Dance. Decoration plans were discussed Tuesday, Jan. 12, when the club met in the auditorium.

After a short business meeting, members saw a style show, given by sophomore home economics girls.

Science Club

Science Club members decided at their meeting last Tuesday evening to purchase an opaque projector for the school.

A movie, "Atmospheric Gases", was shown to the group.

Latin Club

Slides of Rome and the Mediterranean area were shown by Mr. Paul DeLong to Latin Club members Jan. 12. Mrs. DeLong, a graduate of Lancaster High School, described the pictures of his two trips.

F. T. A.

Mrs. Ida Marie Neeley, State Secretary of Ohio Future Teachers and Sponsors' Group, went to Columbus for an officers' meeting Saturday, Jan. 16. Purpose of the meeting held in the Ohio Education Building, was to set recommendations for a scholarship. The scholarship, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Ohio Education Association, will be available to F. T. A. members. Plans were also made for a conference in the spring.

Mr. Fred Lowry will talk to Senior F. T. A. members, Jan. 21, about teaching.

A workshop for all F. T. A. members in Fairfield County will be held at Berne Union School Jan. 23. The program follows:

Future Teachers Workshop  
Berne Union High School  
January 23, 1960

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE  
9:30 - 10 a. m., registration;  
10 a. m., open assembly and business session, Larry Soliday, presiding; Pledge - Pickerington; Devotionals - Millersport; FTA Song - St. Mary.

10:15 - 10:35 a. m., speaker, Mr. John Hall, - OEA FTA Coordinator; 10:40 - 12 noon, discussion groups.

Members may attend any two of the discussion groups, as there will be two sessions of approximately 40 minutes for each group.

Groups, consultants, chairman, and recorders:

1. Presidents' Group - Consultant - Amanda; Chairman - Berne Union; Recorder - Lancaster.

2. Special Problems and Promotion - Consultant - Berne Union; Chairman - Lancaster; Recorder - Carroll.

3. Program Planning - Consultant - Lancaster; Chairman - Carroll; Recorder - Rushville.

4. Special Projects - Consultant - Carroll; Chairman, Rushville; Recorder - Liberty Union.

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