

The PURPLE And GOLD

Sandy Atkins Is Second In State Finals

By Marty Woodyard

"I was so relieved after being so scared that I guess I looked like a piece of wilted lettuce," stated Sandy Atkins about how she felt when she had completed her speech in the state finals of the thirty-fifth annual Prince of Peace oratory contest.

Sandy placed second in the state with her speech, "War for Peace." Before reaching the state finals Sandy gave her speech in her church, Sixth Avenue Methodist, since there was no local contest. The county contest, held at Rushville, was next. There Sandy placed first, winning a silver medal and a chance for the district contest. Upon winning the district contest at Columbus, Sandy received a gold medal and a trip to the United Nations in New York City.

Sandy again placed first, this time in the semi-finals. This gave her the opportunity to enter the state finals held at Veterans Memorial, Columbus, Sunday, Jan. 24.

Cash totaling \$100 and a two-year college scholarship were awarded to Sandy when she placed second in the state finals.

"I had a lot of help," explained Sandy. "Mrs. Fraker and the speech classes helped by pointing out my weak spots, and then God helped me to correct quite a few of them, especially my biggest problem, gesturing." She also added, "Everything seems so dull now that it's all over."

Sandy is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Atkins, 821 Monroe Ave. and is a senior at Lancaster High School.

F. T. A. Should Aid Guidance, Speaker Says

By Jackie Miller

"Every F. T. A. Chapter should be a guidance factor in helping students to decide whether or not to enter the profession of teaching," remarked Mr. John Hall, O. E. A. - F. T. A. co-ordinator in the state, at the F. T. A. workshop held at Berne Union School on Jan. 23. The program consisted of Mr. Hall's speech and separate workshops followed by luncheon and reports on the workshops.

Mr. Hall advised all students interested in teaching as a career to weigh the factors well before they make their decisions. "It's a big loss to spend four years learning to teach and then find out that it's the wrong profession for you." He continued, "The financial return isn't large as some occupations, but it is increasing slowly. A teacher has the privilege of working with young people constantly."

"In spite of the great need for teachers, requirements are becoming better developed. We still need better certified and better prepared teachers," he added.

Among the 110 Future Teachers from Fairfield County attending, Lancaster High School was represented by 23 students.

L. H. S. Students Plan In Advance For F. H. A. Dance

By Ellen Greenlee

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Now is the time for all good students to prick their ears and listen!

Have you heard rumors that the F. H. A. is presenting a dance Feb. 12? That's what they say! "Moonlight Sweethearts" will be the theme and you and your sweetheart can dance and dream. A queen and her court will be chosen to reign; the oft-makemakers' choice will not be insane!

The committees for the annual F. H. A. dance are as follows: Decorations: Shirley Boggs chairman, Barbara Hay, Judy Hill, Iris Hines; Tickets: Shirley Ricketts chairman, Holly Rainer, Mary McClaskey, Lorraine Scheu, Wilda Willeke; Publicity: Sharon Molar chairman, Judy Matz, Sandra Ogg.

Music - Ruth Nutter chairman, Rasma Janson; Refreshment - Barbara Azbell chairman, Mary Cornell, Sandy Carpio, Everyone; Crowning Queen - Linda Drum chairman, Mary Potts, Brenda Robertson; Setting up - Carolyn Myers chairman, Judy Tobias, Anita Stoneburner; Cleanup Sue Diamond chairman, Nola Hansome, Betty Roush; Thank You Notes, Rose Balsler.

F. F. A. Students Win Top Honors

The Lancaster F. F. A. parliamentary procedure team won top honors in the county parliamentary procedure contest held Thursday, Jan. 28, at Pickerington High School. Seven teams from the Agriculture departments in the county participated. The Lancaster team won a gold award, the highest attainable.

This is the third consecutive year that the Lancaster team has won a gold award. Team members were as follows: president, Carl Wilmot, vice president, Carl Rubie; secretary, Jim Hobbs; treasurer, Lyndon Johnson; news reporter, Martin Harvey; sentinel, Joe Hyme; student advisor, John Schwartz. Other team members were Tom Drier, Kenneth Beery, Daryl Fouch, Steve Shaw and Paul Toonil. The team will receive a gold bar to hang on their parliamentary procedure plaque which is kept in the Ag. Room.

'Little Things Mean A Lot' In Wearing Contact Lenses



Sandy Wildman Photo by Tobias Studio

Pert And Lively Sandy Wildman Reigns As Queen

By Becky Lutz

Hear ye! Hear ye! This week's limelight falls on a senior girl now reigning as Mirage Queen for 1960. She is Sandy Wildman, indeed a pert and pretty queen at L. H. S.

When she is not at home, you might find her participating in the Girls' Athletic Club, English Club, Y. Teens, and the Secretarial Club.

Besides participating in all of her extra-curricular activities, Sandy maintains a high average in English, civics, and office practice. She starts her day off by being a gym leader the first period.

On Sundays she attends the Sixth Ave. Methodist Church and participates in the Methodist Youth Fellowship there.

Sandy lives on Lancaster Rt. 6 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wildman, a pet dog, Bob and her pet cat, Herbie.

Some of Sandy's many personal favorites are the color blue, the TV program Bourbon Street Beat, actor Rock Hudson, the record Rhapsody in Blue, and she likes every kind of food.

Her most highly-remembered event of high school was the day she was inducted as a member of the National Honor Society. During the week Sandy may be found clerking at a local grocery store.

Sandy's favorite pastimes are sleeping, eating, working, and saving money for her future vocation of teaching.

When asking some of her friends about her they said that Sandy has all the poise and qualities a queen possesses. Others said they will never forget her sweet smile and friendly voice.

Menues At Public Schools

Menu of meals to be served students in the cafeterias of the Lancaster city public schools, Feb. 3 through Feb. 9.

WEDNESDAY Turkey spoon-bread; moiled cranberry salad; buttered peas, carrot stick; bread and butter; milk.

THURSDAY Johnny mazzetti; potato chips, spinach slaw; bread and butter; milk; cookie.

FRIDAY Scrambled eggs -bacon slice, buttered spinach; half jelly sandwich; celery stick; bread and butter; milk; apple cobbler.

MONDAY Spanish hamburger; cabbage and carrot salad; baked corn; extra bread and butter; milk; peach hull.

TUESDAY Fruit punch, oven browned fish; baked rice; head lettuce salad; bread and butter; milk.

CLUB NEWS

By Barbara Lahrmer Library Club

Beverly Harrison was guest speaker at the Jan. 28 meeting of the Library Club which was held in the high school. After the regular business meeting, Miss Harrison gave an interesting book report, "The House On The Shore." It was revealed at the meeting that one of the members, Robert Heft, is scheduled to appear on the Gary Moore show, "I've Got a Secret," some time in March. Mr. Heft has received letters from President Eisenhower, and Gov. DiSalle, stating that the new 50-star flag he made was the first 50-star flag owned and flown by an individual in the United States. Refreshments were served by Donna Walker's committee.

G. A. C.

The Jan. 26 meeting of the Girls Athletic Club featured volleyball games between the members of the G. A. C. and Key Club. After the games were over, refreshments were served to the Key Club boys, guests of the G. A. C.

Future Engineers

Science Fair projects were the main topic of discussion of the Future Engineers at the meeting held Jan. 27 in the high school. Committees were appointed and plans were made for the club's project. It was announced that club pins were being ordered.

Key Club

Mr. James Morris was presented to the members of the Lancaster High Key Club as their Kiwanis advisor, at the Jan. 21 meeting. Mr. Paul Mechling chairman of the 1960 Cerebral Palsy Drive, asked the help of members in making call-backs for contributions.

Y. - Teens

A panel discussion on teen-age problems was the program presented at the Jan 19 meeting of Y. Teens. The panel consisted of club members Elsie Gordon, Carolyn Solt, and Susie Reese. A short business meeting was also held.

The world population will be slightly more than 4 billion people by 1960, says the Population Reference Bureau in Washington D. C.

Club News

By Jackie Miller

keeping them off the floor, and keeping them.

A few facts that almost everyone inquires about are as follows: they should not be worn at night; they should be washed with a special, sterile solution and then placed on the eye; if possible, they should be taken out for a few minutes every day in order for the eyes to receive oxygen freely. They can be made in various sizes. Some are a little larger than the pupil, and others cover the cornea. Years ago the lens were made to cover the whole eye; this do slip out of place, but this can be remedied by a mirror and a slight finger movement.

They do not touch the eye. They float on the tears which surround the eyeball. When the lens is placed close enough to the eyeball, the water literally lifts it from the finger to the eye.

The average person must wear them for about a month before he becomes comfortable; they should not be worn swimming. They are held in the eye by atmospheric pressure. When under water, the pressure is lost. They cost from \$150 to \$300 depending upon the type of lens and the correction.

Believe it or not, there is a new lens tinted dark green for anyone who doesn't want to be bothered with sun glasses.

Gals Sound Off With Their Opinions Of Guys And Dates

By Mary Lynne Fouse and Becky Rainer

Boys, you had your chance last week to express your views about girls and dating, so this week we gave the girls an opportunity to tell you what they think. Several L. H. S. girls were asked to give their opinions on the following: The main characteristics they look for in a boy, places they like to go on dates, things that boys do that annoy them, double dating, what they think about going steady, and advice they would give to boys.

Contrary to popular belief, girls are not interested in dating a boy, because he has a streamlined car or a bank account like John Baresford Tipton. Most girls agree that personality is the most important characteristic. Courtesy and politeness are two attributes a girl likes to see in a boy, but they like manners to be natural and not just "put on" for the occasion.

Dan Cupid, we've tried to be helpful; now it's up to you.

Girls always like boys who possess the ability to have fun, as long as the merry-making is not done at another's expense.

Almost all girls are of the opinion that where you go on a date isn't the most important thing. Movies, bowling, parties, dances, and many other events can all be enjoyable if the girl and boy work to make them so.

Girls agree with you boys that double dating is fun, but not on every date. When you do double, be sure that you don't devote all your attention to the other couple.

It has been said in magazines and newspapers throughout the country that going steady is "on the way out." Some of the girls at L. H. S. agree with this view, but others still like going steady as long as it is not just for security reasons.

As much as girls like you, boys, there are some little things that you do on dates which annoy them. Speed demons do not impress girls and neither do smokers. Acting childish and showing off in a crowd also leaves an unfavorable impression on a girl.

Here are a few hints about some things which girls like and don't like.

They like boys who: dress sharply, don't wait until the last minute to ask a girl for a date, are patient, are always on time, and are considerate of their dates' curfews.

They don't like boys who: are never willing to dress up to take a girl out, always wait until the last minute to make plans, "stand like a girl" up.

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Surprised Boys Have Cold Swim Playing Hockey

By Jackie Miller

A certain group of junior boys seem to melt in ice wherever they go. This usually is a good characteristic - but not when they are playing ice hockey!

Mike Harrison's pond was the scene of the team's first try at ice hockey. Last Saturday there were no serious casualties other than a scratch or a bruise here and there. This game had to be cancelled early, though, due to a large crack in the ice where the pond had started to melt.

With such good luck the first try, the team members decided to take another "crack" at the sport Sunday afternoon. This time Steve Sim's pond was the stage for the game. All went smoothly for a while. Then - Whack! Crack! Splash! Brr! The team was minus three players who were up to their necks in ice water. Mike Harrison, Tom Tracy, and Phil Graf were the underdogs that night - they were UNDER the ice and someone said that Mike looked like a BIG DOG trying to pull himself out.

The boys were saved by Steve Sim's quick thinking and hockey stick.

The moral? If one is going to melt ice on a pond, one should remove himself first.

Carolyn Solt: Sugar, Spice, And Very Nice



Carolyn Solt Photo by Tobias Studio

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice, that's Carolyn Solt! Petite and popular "Soltie" resides at 408 E. Fair Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Solt, sophomore at L. H. S. Carolyn has a sister Linda, now Mrs. Donald Strohm, living in Lancaster.

During the school day, Carolyn can be seen dashing from class to class throughout the halls of L.H.S. She maintains a high average in typing, civics, English, and psychology. She may also be found working in the office fourth and fifth periods, or busily working on an assignment, third period, for the Purple and Gold staff.

Just as any other teenager, Carolyn thinks she isn't busy enough, so she engages herself in many activities, such as: Y-Teens, G. A. C., Rainbow Girls (in which she holds an office), and Spanish Club.

"An Affair to Remember" seems to be the movie Carolyn liked most. The seniors are sure Carolyn has an affair to remember when she was senior attendant to the queen reigning over the G. A. C. Christmas Dance. Her other memories are the Junior Prom, Class of 60, and the time she rode on the G. A. C. float.

Among her favorites are: the color, green; the food, hamburgers with everything on them; the song, "Misty"; and movie - stars, Paul Newman and Dianne Varrisi.

If you're with Carolyn, please don't talk about anyone! Her biggest pet peeve is a person who belittles another person.

Thinking about the past and the future, Carolyn spent the summer working at the hospital office, and after graduation she hopes to attend Ohio Northern University.

As stated by a friend of Carolyn's, "She might be small, but she has a big heart!"

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Paper Clips

By Carolyn Solt & Cordelia Fisher

The weather man finally gave in! Here's hoping all you ice skaters have recovered from your aches, pains and bruises.

Rumor has it that Chris Paulakuhn and bowling alleys go together like a carpet goes with a floor. How about it, Chris?!!

Who is Fido??? Initials are K. B.

We're sorry your name was left out of the list of girls who can write 70 words per minute in shorthand, Roza Lea Storms.

Riding around in trash cans seems to be the latest among some senior girls (wonder who, M. G.?) It seems like fun if you don't get stuck!!

Some junior girls, not to be outdone by the seniors, have recently found enjoyment in sliding down bannisters!! Really girls, (D. C. and P. B.) a second childhood shouldn't come so early in life!

It's a fact that five years ago: The Salk vaccine against polio became available. The USS "Nautilus", world's first atomic-powered submarine, went to sea. Three years later it sailed under the North Pole.

Stripper says, "hi!" (P. M.)

Congratulations are due to Joey Aucreman—he caught a real live mink!!

In case anyone is interested in the correct manner of placing books in the locker, contact Gary Marquart. You have to do it just right or you pay the consequences. Right, Gary?!!

Tardy excuses can be very embarrassing. Just ask Carolyn Tipple!

Congratulations to the juniors for the success of their recent bake sale.

Linda Slater, were you stuck-up or stuck-down or what when you met up with that old villain called chewing gum?

Confucius say: "Don't stick your nose into other people's love affair. Nose may get bit off!" Just some timely advice to certain would-be Cupids.

Game of the week! The G. A. C. and the Key Club had a rousing good time playing volleyball. Here's hoping the boys get over playing by girls' rules.

Donna Cox, when Mrs. Martha Turpin said "Sit down," she didn't mean, "Hit the floor!"

Seniors are "looking forward" to taking the American College Tests on Feb. 27. Feb. 5 is the last day to register.

Found in a desk in Miss Golda Hedges room: One pair of milk-stained khakis. Can you really squeeze into such a small dressing room, Bud Eckhart? Or did you just leave them there quite by accident?

Congratulations to Lester Shumaker, Sedy Noecker, and Sharon Molar for placing first through third respectively in the Candlelight Ball poster contest.

Week-end guests DO deserve special attention, but really Sue Parson isn't hiring Jeanette Ricketts to be your house maid going just a little too far?!

Daffinition: Parking space—an empty area that disappears while you are making a U-turn.

Girls! This IS leap-year and the Sweetheart Dance IS only 10 days away. Better get busy and ask that guy.

Don't hesitate about giving advice. It passes the time and nobody listens to it anyway.

Question: What game was being played by the G.A.C. and Key Club last Tuesday?

Answer: Volleyball. Please inform Emily Thimmes it was NOT football.

Attention, ladies with fur coats. You'd better hide them when Sally Moore comes around. It seems that when Sally sees a fur coat she just has to try it on. Right Sally?!

Our apologies go to Judy Clark because her name was not in the list of students who passed the bookkeeping test.

What did Mr. Ray Coleman and 40 boys catch Chris Veidt and Sandy Wildman doing?!

The senior girls seem to have a new fad. Any boys missing your sweaters?!

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Hi-Y Will Take Over Lawmaking During Program

Special delegates of the Lancaster High School Hi - Y are going to Columbus, April 29 - May 1, to participate in the model State Legislature in the Y. M. C. A. Youth Government Program. Phil Graf and Jim Markwood are elected delegates from Lancaster High School.

Jim will run for Speaker of the House. The Y's Men's Club service club of the Y. M. C. A., is paying all expenses for these boys while the program is going on. Last year at this model legislature, two of the bills introduced by the delegates were passed by the State Legislature later.

On Feb. 6, the Hi - Y delegates are going to attend a pre-legislature conference at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

A group of Hi - Y members attended the district Hi - Y Conference at Gahanna Lincoln High School Dec. 5. Woddy Hayes and Dr. Odus Maxfield were guest speakers at this conference. Of the 250 Hi - Y members who attended the conference, four were from Lancaster High School.

NOTE: The Hi - Y hopes to have a delegate for the Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y National Congress at Oxford this June.

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