The PURPLE And GOLD

OFFICERS OF THE L.H.S. Girls' Athletic Club paused in the midst of their many activities long enough to pose for the P&G staff photographer. Seated, from left, are Fyanne Edwards, president, and Joan Wright, vice president. Standing are Emily Thimmes, secretary, and Sue Parson, treasurer.

L. H. S. Girls Athletic Club Offers Many Opportunities

By Carolyn Solt

To offer girls an opportunity to participate in intramural sports and receive awards for such participation; to provide social activities; to develop leadership; to encourage the development of skill, good sportsmanship, and sense of fair play in all activities: these are the purposes of the Lancaster Girls Athletic Club

The G. A. C. was first organized in the school year of 1935-36 by Miss Ruth Hudson, now the Supervisor of State Elementary Education. Membership was based on points as it is today, but it included points for first - aid, tumbling, and participation in intramural activities.

Mrs. Martha Turpin, a charter member and now the girls' physical education instructor, is the advisor. This year's elected officers are: Fyanne Edwards, president; Joan Wright, vice president; Emily Thimmes, secretary; and Sue Parson, treasurer. There are 115 members. Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

In order to be eligible for membership a student must have at least 350 points (beginning 1961) and maintain a "C" average in her academic subjects. During the school year a member may not miss more than three meetings without an excuse, must take part in all fund - raising activities, and earn at least 100 points each year.

How may a girl earn these points? There are numerous ways. Ten points are given for every game the girl takes part in during intramurals. These games include volleyball, basketball, bowling, table tennis, and badminton. Extra points may be made by playing tennis and golf in the summer or by bowling.

Officiating in a game, selling candy at noon or at the L. H. S. basketball games and checking coats at these games, serving on various committes, selling basketball pencils, mums at the Homecoming game, and cushions (this year) and attending regular meetings are among the otherwise to earn points.

There are many activities during the year. The year is usually started off with a fall picnic at Rising Park. Then there is an annual G. A. C. Christmas Dance, for which a queen and court are chosen from the members of the club. A spring banquet in May, at which new members are formally inducted, is also an annual affair. At this banquet, prepared by juniors, the awards are given to those girls who have earned enough points to receive their numerals, necklaces, and bracelets.

During the year, usually in January and April, there are two informal inductions at which the new members must be present. The Tarbee Bowman Club gave an archery demonstration at s special meeting and there was a volleyball game played with the members of Key Club. "There are possibilities of more co-educational activities in the future," said Mrs. Turpin.

The club also sells candy every noon in front of the gym and at the regular basketball games. This year girls sold basketball pencils, purple and gold cushions, and yellow mums at the Homecoming game.

F. T. A. Prexy State Winner In NCTE Test

By Becky Rainier

Lancaster High School has recently received a high honor through the efforts of F. T. A. president, Mary Lynne Fouse.

Mary Lynne has been named one of the 23 top state winners in a contest held by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Last spring she wrote an autobiography, a theme entitled "America Sings - From Plymouth Rock to Rock 'n Roll," and an impromptu theme on "What is a Good Book?". She also was required to take an English test.

Mary Lynne revealed that she never expected to hear from the N. C. T. E. again. Then about two weeks ago she received a letter informing her that she was a state winner and that her name had been submitted to all the nation's colleges

Since that time Mary Lynne has received letters from colleges in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, and Illinois, offering applications for scholarships to her.

Principal Fred Lowry states: "This is a very wonderful accomplishment for her personally and for Lancaster High School. The entire student body and English Department are benefitted by the fact of Mary Lynne's having been selected as one among the 23 successful contestants in Ohio.

Mary Lynne's successful effort can well be an inspiration to underclassmate to enter various competitive literary enterprises.

SPORTS EYE

By Sharron LeFever

Who lost Friday night's Marietta vs Lancaster game -- Lancaster, or the officials? At any rate, the final score, 72 to 58, showed the Tigers on top.

Marietta, number one in C.O.L. standings, grabbed a 52 to 33 lead in the first half skirmish. The Gales tried a speed gimmick for a comeback, but the highflying Tigers still controlled the boards with the final score Marietta 72, Lancaster 58.

Coach Fritz Plinke tried a special trick to inset the Gales with enthusiasm before the game, but LADY LUCK was just not with Lancaster. Too many L. H. S. turnovers and a Tiger named Frank Christie worked definitely against the Golden Five all through the game.

Four Ohio State University coaches were to have been at the game to eye Lancaster's Don Cox. Big Don rebounded beautifully from his scoreless first half fumbles and scored 14 points, obtaining 11 in the last quarter. His 14 markers paced the Gales, and Glenn Kitchen's 10 came second best.

Civics Students Will Represent State Of Texas

L. H. S. Civics students will represent the State of Texas at the mock Political Convention to be held at Capital University March 22 and April 2, announced Mr. Fred Lowry, L. H. S. Principal. Mr. Paul Wenger, civics teacher is in charge of the 7th Lancaster delegation of 30 Democratic and 27 Republican delegates.

Additional plans for conventions were made at the high school civics teachers, dinner meeting January 14, at 7 p. m. in Troutman Dining Room at Capital University.

The group consisted of 3 teachers and college students. The Capital students serve as college contacts. The role of the contract is a very important one, because they have sole responsibility in all correspondence between their assigned school and the Convention Headquarters.

Among the principal speakers at the dinner was Dr. Kenneth Martin, Head of the Political Science Department. Dr. Martin stressed the educational attributes of participating in the conventions, such as gaining a knowledge of parliamentary law and vital speech experience.

An added surprise to the evening was the announcement by Mr. James P Shultz, Director of Admissions, that two proficiency awards will be made to high school students attending the conventions. These proficiency awards will be in a form of scholarship to those who show exceptional leadership ability and outstanding performance throughout the convention.

At the close of the meeting the teachers and college contacts were given their instruction packets and state assignments Each "state" delegation will be composed of one-half of the total delegates attending the national conventions.

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico had no domesticated mammal except the dog, and the turkey was their only domesticated fowl.

The average length of the school year in the various states varies from 146 to 188 days.

Paper Clips

By Bonnie Wright and Becky Lutz

If any junior has a car and bowls on Wednesday after school, please contact Cindy Graf. It seems that Cindy can't remember that juniors bowl on Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

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Calling all ye girls! Only three more days until the annual Sweetheart Dance. If you haven't asked that favorite guy, you'd better do it now.

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Sharon Anderson, what was that object flying in the sky with two legs in it? After this try to be more careful.

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Karen DeLong, Marilyn Frear, and Sharon Phillips, were you waiting at the parking lot to see Flippo or to receive your pink and white piggy bank? Hope you didn't wait too loog.

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He that thinketh by the inch, but talketh by the yard, deserveth to be kicketh by the foot.

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"Warning! KEEP OUT!" It seems several senior and junior girls can't read. Oh well, one does need a little excitement on Sunday afternoon.

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Bananas! So what if Linda Baughman and Lynn Courtright do like to eat bananas. But at a bowling alley???

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Wedding bells were heard Saturday night in the Kroger parking lot. No wedding, just a practical joke by a few junior boys. The victims—Chris Veidt and Sandy Wildman (again).

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Who is Squeaky? Her initials couldn't be J.W., could they?

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Mr. Parent (at a candy store): "Who attends to the nuts?" Tom Baker (a sales student): "Be patient, mister, I'll wait on you in a minute."

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Jupiter, Minerva, Ceres all got their pictures taken. Right Ken Ellinger, Marilyn Crook, and Ellen Greenlee?

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The juniors finally got a room of their own to loaf in during lunch hour. Isn't that right, boys? Girls, we'd better get busy and find us a room, too.

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You won't be seeing Mr. Kessler at the bowling alley for a while. It seems he got a blister on his bowling finger and when he sat down once last week, his chair broke and there went his bowling hip! You'll just have to play checkers for a while Mr. Kessler.

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"He hasn't kissed me yet," exclaimed the excited sophomore, "but he has steamed up my glasses a couple of times."

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Marc Miller has a problem: He keeps knocking his head on the low ceiling of the steps by the office. Gonna start a petition, Marc?

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How's "Twinkle Toes?" Just as grabby as ever? That's O.K. —who needs a hat anyway?

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To some people, ice skating comes natural. Good job, Anita Stoneburner! Most beginners are usually "bottoms down" when it comes to that first time on the ice.

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Famous Whistler To Visit L. H. S.

Fred Lowry, acclaimed by the entertainment world as having one of the most unusual acts in show business, will be an L. H. .S. guest at an assembly program, Wednesday, Feb. 10

Fred has appeared with such people as Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason, Bing Crosby and many others. He spent several years on the Horace Heidt show. His many hit recordings are known the world over.

His records, such as "Indian Love Call," which sold two million copies, "The High and the Mighty," and many others have been very successful.

CALENDAR

Feb. 10, Wednesday .... Assembly, 8:40 a. m.
Feb. 12, Friday .... Basketball game with Chillicothe, gym, 7 p.m. Sweetheart Dance, gym, after game
Feb. 13, Saturday .... Basketball game with Columbus - South, there, 7 p. m.
Feb. 16, Tuesday .. English Club meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 19, Friday .. Basketball game with Coshocton, there, 7 p.m. Capital University Concert Band, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Feb. 20, Saturday .... Basketball game with Ironton, gym, 7 p.m.
Feb. 22, Monday . Washington's Birthday; school dismissed
Feb. 23, Tuesday . Assembly, Kurt Singers, 10:30 a. m.
Feb. 25, Thursday .... V. I. C. Banquet, cafteria, 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 26, Friday . Basketball game with Zanesville, "Mothers Night", gym, 7 p. m.

OLD APARTMENT HOUSES

WASHINGTON — Standing in Mesa Verde National Park, southwest Colorado, are apartment houses that sheltered Americans long before Columbus discovered the New World Indians built hundreds of multifamily dwellings in the faces of cliffs there, but abandoned them for mysterious reasons in the 13th century.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of Albert William Morse, deceased
Case No. 28154

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fairfield County, Ohio, dated January 13, 1960, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 13th day of February 1960 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the north door of the court house in Lancaster, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Fairfield, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Clearcreek and bounded and described as follows:

Tract One:

Beginning at a stone N. E. corner of this tract and S. E. corner of William Fosnaugh land and in the line of Samuel Zelmer's land, thence with the north line of this tract N. 84° 10' W. 7.53 chains to a large post and corner to John and Sarah Fosnaugh's land, thence with their East line S. ½° E. 20.24 chains to a stone in the line of Tract No. 1, thence with the west line of Tract No. 1 and east line of Tract No. 2 N. 3° E. 9.06 chains to a stone N. W. corner to Tract No. 1, thence with the north line of Tract No. 1 and south line of Tract No. 2 S. 85° 40' E. 5.66 chains to a large post N. E. corner of Tract No 1 and in Samuel Zelmer's line, thence with his line N. 3° E. 10.73 chains to the beginning, containing 7.70 acres of land more or less. Being a part of the S. W. quarter of Section No. 6, Township No. 12, Range 20 and a part of the N. W. quarter of Section No. 7, Township No 12, Range 20, being Tract No. 2 surveyed by H. F. Alkire, February 22nd and 23rd, 1917 at the request of William and John Fosnaugh

Being the same premises as conveyed by John Fosnaugh to Albert W. Morse and Catherine E. Morse by deed dated August 15, 1931 and recorded in Volume 174 page 470 Deed Records, Fairfield County, Ohio.

Tract Two:

Being part of the S. W. Quarter of Section Six (6) and part of the N. W. Quater of Section Seven (7) in Township 12, Range 20, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the County-line road, corner to Noah Zelmer's lands, thence South 86½° E. three chains and sixty-two and one-half links (3.62½) to a stone, thence 2° E. twenty (20) chains and twenty (20) links to a stone; thence N. 86½° W. five chains (5) and sixty-two (62½) and one-half links to a stone in center of county line road; thence in center of said road N. 3½° E. twenty (20) chains and ten (10) links to the stone of beginning, containing nine and twenty-nine one hundredths (9.29/100) acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises as conveyed by John Fosnaugh and Sarah E. Fosnaugh to Albert W. Morse and Catherine E. Morse by deed dated August 15, 1931, and recorded in Volume 174 page 469 Deed Records, Fairfield County, Ohio.

Reference: Volume 225 page 258.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value Terms of sale: One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) cash in hand, with the balance upon delivery of deed.

Joseph Wolfe, Executor of the Estate of Albert William Morse, deceased

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Honor Roll

By Ann Spangler

Following the last six weeks school period there were 84 A averages at L.H.S. The seniors and juniors came out ahead with an even number of 35 A-averages each.

The seniors who received an A average are: Helen Cook, Carol Coultrap, Joe Crawford, Carol Creed, Marilyn Crook, Sandra Noecker, Sue Parson, Larry Paxton, James Prewitt, Sandy Pryor, Becky Rainier.

Mary Amerine, Lucretia Aurand, Sarah Baker, Shirley Bigham, Marvin Fogel, Linda Foor, Mary Lynne Fouse, Pat Harrison, Connie Hill, Sue Martens, Stan Miller, Carol Shubirg, Shirley Ricketts, John Robson, Carol Rodabaugh, Carolyn Solt, Judy Steiner, Arlo Streets, Emily Thimmes, Rasma Jansons, Gary Kauffman.

The Junior A averages are: Rose Anders, Sandra Arledge, Linda Baughman, Raymond Blosser, Ann Burns, Sally Chatfield, Linda Claypool, Karen Delong, Betty Dotson, Larry Eggert, Phil Graf, Ellen Greenlee, Mike Harrison, Susan Hines, Diane Hoover, Joan Hyme, Suzanne Jenkinson.

Kathy Kendrick, Keith Kistler, Jack LeSar, Darlene Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Jackie Miller, Norman Neeley, Charlene Parrish, Dottie Phipps, Ron Rodabaugh, Marjorie Ruff, Ron Sellers, Steve Sims, George Swisher, Chris Veidt, Sue White, Karen Wilkinson, Marty Woodyard.

The sophomores had 13 A averages, and they are: Christy Camp, Jane Chilcote, Carolyn Ervin, Dean Felton, Nancy Hansel, Ted Harvey, Ronald Hedges, Ann Hines, Bob Morehead, Larry Nusser, Kathleen O'Hara, Chris Schuyler, Nancy Thompson, Richard Smith.

Carol Creed

Photo by Tobias Studio

Southern Girl, Carol Creed Is Honor Student

By Shirley Kern

In this day and age of missiles, it is nice to know someone whose feet are on the ground and who is searching to make the most of his abilities.

Such a someone is Carol Creed, who came to Lancaster this year from Jackson, Tennessee. Her accent and quiet disposition extend the spirit of southern hospitality.

Carol, a native of Lancaster, moved south when she was quite young, but she can still remember her playmates of Sheridan Drive. Whe she returned to Lancaster, she wanted to make many friends and continue her high grades at school.

"I felt like a sophomore and couldn't imagine where room 2A might be," replied Carol describing her feelings on the first day at Lancaster High School.

According to Carol, L. H. S. is slightly different from Jackson High School. An activity period is given to Jackson's pupils for club meetings. There is a separate lunch period for each class. Instead of club sponsored dances, sororities and fraternities give the dances. More emphasis is given to football than basketball. Carol's school in 1958 won the Exchange Bowl, patterned after the college bowl games.

A favorite hangout of Jackson teenagers is the Stables, a red building shaped like a barn. Cars are driven into stalls for curb service.

Jackson, Tenn, differs from Lancaster in several ways. The southern city had fewer two-story buildings and no brick streets. Carol says, "Lancaster is too fast for me. I can't keep up with anyone when they are walking"

As she was taking commercial subjects at Jackson, she belonged to Future Business Leaders, and was Business Manager of her school paper, "Monthly Tattler". Carol was also a member of National Honor Society.

This year Carol has an A average in Business English, American History, Bookkeeping 12, civics, and health.

Carol lives at 211 Park St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Creed, and her dog Skippy. She has a married sister, Mrs. Patty Kuhn, who lives in Westerville.

Carol, a member of Church of Christ, works in the men's department of a local department store. Carol says, "I don't know much about men's clothes, but I enjoy the work."

A love of pretty houses gives Carol a desire to become an interior decorator. She hopes to attend Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Sitting in the L.H.S. faculty room are, left to right, Mr. Earl Jones, Mr. Charles Kessler, Mr. Rex Beavers, Miss Golda Hedges and Mr. Joseph Gabel. In this story, the teachers are given the opportunity to express their opinions of teenagers, ideal students and dating. Read below for some interesting viewpoints.

Teachers Reveal Opinions And Ideas About Students

By Jackie Miller and Barbara Lahrmer

Now it's time to hear from some of the teachers—their opinions about 'teens at L. H. S.

To go steady or not to go steady? That was the first question. "Play the field," say Mr. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Ruth Fraker. "It's more interesting that way," adds Mrs. Fraker. Mrs. Virginia Fetters explains, "Going steady is done only for "social security" when the ones involved are under twenty years old."

Mr. E. J. Wilson doesn't approve of it at all, especially for younger students. "If you go steady, you are limiting yourself in the experiences and personalities you would encounter if you dated around," replies Mr. Charles Kessler. "You can't be sure of what you want at that age," answered Mr. Rex Beavers. Miss Golda Hedges asserts, "You can have more fun by changing dating partners." "It's a shame confine your social life in high school to just one person. You really miss a lot," answers Mrs. Veda Porter. Mr. Earl Jones believes that it depends upon the individual and his characteristics whether or not to go steady.

When asked what their ideal student would be like, most of the teachers answer that they want someone who is dependable, hard-working, curious, and intelligent. Mr. Kessler wants someone with a well - rounded personality and a sense of humor. Mr. Wilson says, "I like to see a student who works hard but has a good social life too." Mrs. Fraker asserts, "I like someone who is genuine and honest with himself and with me, the teacher."

Miss Grace Griffith thinks that it is important for a student to know ALL the material on a subject, from his own decisions, and know why he thinks what he does. Mrs. Porter answered that her ideal student would be one that had a high goal to attain. Mr. Beavers thinks an ideal student would not belong to more clubs than he could contribute to constructively.

Colorful, clean, neat — that's how most of the teachers like their students to dress. Miss Griffith doesn't like to see crinolines worn in the classroom. Most of the teachers interviewed would prefer that the boys do not wear blue jeans. All of the teachers commented that the clothing and appearance of the students at L.H.S. were ideal!

Each teacher interviewed revealed his pet peeve. Mrs. Fraker says that there is a time and place for chewing gum, and it is not in the classroom. Miss Griffith reveals, "My pet peeve is students who fail to leave a 1¼ inch margin on the left side of their papers." Mr. Beavers and Mrs. Fetters both agree that students who show lack of interest in getting an education is their pet peeve.

"I do not like students to sit on the stairs," says Mr. Wilson. The "I'll wait till tomorrow" attitude is Mr. Kessler's pet peeve. Miss Hedges comments, "I do not approve of students not bringing their books to classes." Mr. Jones states that he does not like the childish antics that go on in his report room.

The teachers were then given a chance to reveal the striking differences about their high school lives as compared to those of today. Most teachers stated that on the surface things were different but basically they are the same. Miss Hedges says, "Today there is a better student-teacher relationship." "Students seem to make a light of serious matters," replies Mrs. Fraker.

We hope that the last three articles: Boy Talk, Girl Talk, and Teacher Talk have helped to promote a better understanding between the faculty and students at Lancaster High School.

CLUB NEWS

By Jane Karcher

Spanish Club

Guest speaker at the Spanish Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2 was Miss Jeannette Singrey, who gave a most interesting account of her Christmas vacation trip to Mexico. The program committee, headed by Lynette Leyshon, is to be congratulated for arranging this meeting. President Carol Rodabaugh conducted the short business session in Spanish. A committee was appointed to help plan the Pan-American Fiesta.

Future Nurses

Mrs. Mauder, an instructor of nursing at Ohio State University, was the guest speaker at the Feb. 2 meeting of Future Nurses. The group asked the guest questions about nursing and the study of nursing. The usual business meeting was conducted and the remaining time devoted to the guest.

English Club

American Legion themes, good or bad, was the topic of discussion at the English Club meeting. Members brought essays obtained from English teachers and read them to decide the good or bad points of each. The authors were not revealed but the themes were critized and evaluated. In the business meeting, conducted by Sarah Baker, program committees for the rest of the year were appointed, and the programs decided on.

Porter Miller was elected president of the Key Club for the year 1960-61, at the club meeting last Thursday. Other officers elected are: Phil Graf, vice president; Steve Sims, treasurer; Chris Veidt, secretary; and Mike Harrison, sgt. at arms.

Jack Behrens, Eagle - Gazette sports writer, was a guest at the club meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 18, with Mr. Newton Beal guest speaker on the topic, "Africa".

Many Attend Recent Varsity Club Dance

By Barbara Lahrmer

Music for the Varsity L Dance, February 5, was provided by Dick Trimble's Orchestra. A large number of students enjoyed the dance held in the L. H. S. auditorium following the Lancaster Marietta game. Refreshments were served by Varsity L members.

Dan Peterson was general chairman for the dance, and he was assisted by several members of the club. Mr. Fritz Plinke is faculty advisor for the organization.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. James Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Plinke, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

V. I. C. Banquet Is February 25

The boys of the Vocational Industrial Club are very busy now with plans and preparations for their annual INDUSTRIAL LEADER'S BANQUET which will take place Thursday, Feb. 25, in the L.H.S. cafeteria.

A smorgasboard dinner will be served after which Mr. Leland Lutz will give a talk pertaining to the theme of the banquet -"Tick At A Time". Entertainment will be provided by the V. I. C. chorus.

The boys are very grateful for the help that Miss Dorothy Ent, Miss Barbara Reed, and their advisor Mr. Carlton Sherrick have been giving them.

Menus At Public Schools

School nutrition topics have suggested these fairly simple rules for helping our national tooth decay problem:

1. Have a well - balanced diet every day.
2. Avoid excessive sweets, especially the kind that cling to the teeth, and particularly between meals.
3. Brush teeth properly.
4. Seek good general health.
5. Have periodic examinations by the dentist to check tooth decay or gum disease.

You can actively participate in National Childeren's Dental Health Week by encouraging the child to eat well - balanced school lunches and to follow good dental health practices.

Menu of meals to be served students in the cafeterias of the Lancaster city public schools, Feb. 10 through Feb. 16.

Wednesday: Beef - pork meat loaf; tomato sauce; mashed potatoes; gravy; buttered peas; bread and butter; milk.

Thursday: Ham salad sandwich; vegetable soup; molded lemon jello; bread and butter; milk; scotch shortbread.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese; green beans and tomatoes; hot cornbread and butter; stuffed celery stick; bread and butter; milk; Danish apple pudding.

Monday: Chili soup; crackers; bread and jelly sandwich; potato chips; bread and butter; milk; peach or apple crisp.

Tuesday: Baked pork and noodles au gratin; buttered peas; waldorf banana salad; bread and butter; milk.

Blaise Pascal, French mathematician, is credited with being the inventor of the first adding machine.

Attention All Sweethearts

Friday's the day! What day? February 12, the day of the Sweetheart Dance!

This is your chance, girls. Ask the sweetheart of your dreams to be your escort. It's not too late! Tickets are $1.50 drag and $1.00 stag. There are two hearts for the drags—togetherness, but only one heart for each stag.

Have you heard about the decorations? Just wait and see'! The theme is "Moonlight Sweethearts". But what kind of decorations will there be? It's a secret—A BIG SURPRISE!! We'll give you one, small hint. Look for your name in the Gym!

We'll be looking for you—Friday night, at nine!!

What? Horses In Physics Period!

By Sharry LeFever

How do physics students compare with horses? Horses'?

Running up and down the hall steps, Mr Joseph Gable's Period Two Physics students seemed to be engaging in a competitive display of speed. Each student ran the full height of the steps twice while being timed by a girl at the top

The class was checking human horse power, which is found through individual weight and work accomplished

Overheard was one boy's remark, "I guess I've got a comparatively high horsepower. From now on, who needs a car'"

NUCLEAR FUEL BENEFITS

Nuclear fuel, a substitute for earth's dwindling stores of coal, gas, and oil, promises unlimited power for electricity and the propulsion of aircraft and ocean liners. Scientists are using radioactive atoms to improve crops and livestock, simplify industrial procedures, attack diseases, and pioneer in new research fields. Eventually atomic power may carry man to the other planets

A bird's wing contains most of the bones found in the human arm.

Joe Crawford

Photo by Tobias Studio

Joe Crawford, VIC Secretary, Able Machinist

By Buddy Howes

Bearings, lathes, and drill presses

This is the fascinating world of the V. I. C. secretary. This senior machinist is Joseph Crawford, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford, and his three brothers and one sister at 1730 W. Main St While Joe is running one of the many machines in the school shop you may hear him singing, as he is in the V. I. C. chorus. Although Joe's most remembered moment in school was when he was allowed to join the V. I. C. he shudders at the thought of singing in last year's Community Concert

After getting home from the Fairfield Screw Products, where he works, he likes to make a nice big pizza and watch "Hawaiian Eye" or listen to "Running Bear."

After such entertainment, he catches up on his subjects which are civics related and machine shop, in which he maintains an A average

Since Joe has a girl friend, he naturally has a car. His car happens to be a "desert brown" 1950 Chevy with dual exhausts which throw a majestic tone

Good luck Joe in the L. H. S. Community Concert May 28, 1960.