



# The PURPLE And GOLD



## Paper Clips

It seems that getting a front row seat at the Key Club-Varsity L. basketball games has its aches. How's the foot, Christy Cole?

Later: But better than never—we would like to thank the weatherman for the snow. Maybe if we all do a "snow-chant" we will have another vacation.

Congratulations to Key Club and G. A. C. for results of the cancer fund basketball games. We understand that over \$100 was raised.

Parking in the teachers' parking lot during a club meeting does have its drawbacks, doesn't it Marilyn Beck?

It seems that juniors like station wagons, just ask Jack Le Sar. Jack, we hear your car looked like a packed sardine can on a certain Sunday night.

With all the strange happenings, no one seemed to take much notice to a car going down Mulberry Hill backwards, but without a driver!!! How about it Stanley Miller?

Wow! Look at that hair! Model your outfit, please. These were a few comments heard when the new members of the G. A. C. were initiated last Tuesday night.

Some brilliant members of the G. A. C. think they have a good idea to earn some money. Sherry Miller, do you honestly think that Molly Rainier should appear on television drawing pictures and holding the pencil in her toes?!!

Mrs. Webster: "Dave, what is lacquer made from?"  
Dave Tobias: "Grapes."  
Pat Anders: "That's liquor, not lacquer."  
Yes, it did actually happen!

The green orchid goes to Nancy Heiser for her brave and brilliant attempts to remain standing while walking through icy alleys! Could it be she had some help?

Mr. Charles Kessler seems to be a brave teacher. Is he really trusting students to teach a chemistry class?

We hear Sandy Flood's new dog is house-broken but not "covered bridge" broken.

We hear the JUNIOR PROM this year will be the best yet. (Must have heard it from the juniors!)

A new telephone conversation record may have been set last Friday night by Harriett Echard and Carolyn Harmon. What did they find to talk about during the record-setting three-hour talkathon?

It has come to our attention that Peggy Stevens and Carolyn Harmon, both third-year home ec. students, still don't know how to turn off the automatic dishwasher when it was accidentally turned on. Miss Reed, would you please show them how?

Iona Anderson and Joyce Powers wish to state that this is the first time their names have appeared in P&G.

## Former American Spy Agent Speaks At L. H. S. Assembly

**By Jane Karcher**  
"World peace talk by dictators is just an attempt to hand sleeping pills to free nations." Dr. Kurt Singer, formerly of American Intelligence, expressed this opinion at the Feb. 23 L. H. S. assembly. Dr. Singer was the script-writer for the well-known TV show "I Led Three Lives," and is the author of many books. Although he was born in Austria, he came to America when he was six. He has traveled in many countries and speaks seven languages.

"Cuff link and lapel cameras are antiques in espionage," said Dr. Singer. The best way today to conceal secret articles is the microdot. The microdot is a picture on microfilm so small that it can be concealed on the period of a typed letter. Once in capturing a spy the microfilm was found under the crown of the spy's tooth. In another case the film was found between the false sides of a coin. There are different kinds of spies. There are sitters, the kind who come years before they're needed to a country; and the double spies who work for two countries but really supply more information to their own country. The most famous American woman spy was a western woman whose code name was High Pockets. High Pockets was captured and tortured but never betrayed her country. She was decorated by the President for valor. According to Dr. Singer, the Russian people, especially youth, know of no system by Communism. Young people go to school until they're 14; from there only the brightest continue their schooling, while the rest work. Contrary to popular opinion there ARE churches in Russia. But the poor souls who attend are the lowest class in Russia's domain. They get the worst jobs and the most work. In comparing school systems the doctor said, "Russian youth have more book knowledge, but American youth knows more about life, and this is more important." Dr. Singer said that Americans must beware of the "easy way," the "king size way," and the "fast way." America must never, never let herself grow soft. Dr. Singer stressed the meaning of world peace to Russia. "I can only remember two men before who have shouted so loudly for peace. They are Hitler and Mussolini. If Russia wants world peace, let her return freedom to the countries she has conquered and suppressed, and we shall have peace!"

## Juniors Already Making Plans For Their Prom

**By Jackie Miller**  
Junior Prom?!? Yep, that's right. The Junior Prom is scheduled for March 25 — ideas are being tossed around like hot potatoes. secrets are being whispered, the band is being discussed, and class officers have their first headaches. Porter Miller, Junior class president, says, "It's gonna be the biggest and the funniest." Jerry Anderson, vice president, describes it as "another junior class victory." Sally Chatfield, class treasurer, announces, "Maybe the head did fall off our float, but our prom is going to be tops." Barb Lahmer, secretary of the class, reveals, "It's just going to be the best thing ever."  
Committees are as follows: Decorations — chairman, Kathy Kendrick; faculty advisor, Miss Dorothy Ent; Phil Boger. Donna Cox, Steve Sims, Eileen Greenlee, Betty Dutton, Norman Neeley, Karen DeLong, Larry Eggert, Elsie Gordon, Keith Rowley, Susan Hines, Bill Clellan, Marty Woodyard, Chris Veidt, and the class officers.  
Band and program committee — Phil Graf, chairman; faculty advisor, Mrs. Ida Marie Neeley; Suzanne Jenkinson, Bernard Offers, Becky Azbell, Gerry Bay.  
Tickets committee — chairman, Judy Solt; advisor, Miss Mary Lee Duncan; Mike Harrison, Lynne Courtright, Larry Brenstuhl, Tammy Truog, Gary Franklin.  
Refreshments — chairman, Marilyn Frear; advisors, Mrs. Hannah McCauley and Miss Catherine Thrush; Jamie Rowland, Anne Malaski, Judy Bolan, Linda Claypool.  
Clean Up — chairman, Chris Veidt; Mr. James Papritan, advisor; Doyle Green, Don Dunkle, Sue Blum, Bev Miller, Rita Derr.  
Co-chairman for the affair are Mr. Rex Beavers and Mrs. Pearl Waugh.

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7. Come Home  
8. How Will It End?  
9. Why Do I Love You?  
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Carol Ann Shubing

## Private Letter To Friend Tells About LHS Girl

**By Carolyn Solt**

Dear Judy,  
I met the nicest girl yesterday. Her name is Carol Ann Shubing, a senior at L. H. S. She lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shubing and her sister Linda, a fifth grader at North School, at 318 E. Fair Ave.

She is taking World History, civics, typing, chemistry, English 12, and band at L. H. S. Gee — she must really work hard, but what do you think; she has an A average!

I met Carol at the bowling alley. She said bowling was her favorite hobby. For the past two years now she has been on the class championship bowling team for intramurals.  
We had a long conversation about our likes and dislikes, and she told me that ice skating, hamburgers, June Allyson and Marlon Brando are among her likes. Carol also likes the book "Gone With the Wind" and the movie "South Pacific" best.

One of her fond memories of high school is being in the crowd of rooters for the Senior Class play, "The Poor Nut". She also enjoyed working on the floats and dances. Guess what! She has been refreshment committee chairman for three dances. Her pet leave is not being able to find things when she wants them.

Carol, who is better known as "Shubug", is active in G. A. C., Future Teachers, and Y-teens. She is a member of the Horizon Club and has gone to Camp Wyandot for the past nine (!!) years. She will be a Wolf or senior counselor this summer. A trip to Washington D. C. over spring vacation is being planned by the Horizon Club.

To be either a physical education teacher or history teacher is the goal which Carol has set. She will be attending Ohio University next fall.  
I told her about you and she said she would like to meet you, so if you want to write to her, the address is 318 E. Fair Ave. Well, I've got to go now, so write soon.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn



By Becky Lutz and Carolyn Solt

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## VIC Club Entertains Industrial Leaders

**By Buddy Howes**

"We are all interested in the youth of this community and in the success of each member of this club", emphasized Mr. Leland Lutz, supervisor of machine accounting at Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., as he addressed the Eleventh Annual Vocational Industrial Club Banquet at L. H. S. last Thursday.

## INTRAMURALS

**By Sharry LeFever**

"What a time we had at that bowling alley!" remarked one girls' intramural bowler as she reminisced about the games enjoyed at a local bowling lane. Although the season has ended, except for the final tournaments, fond bowling memories will leave definite prints in the scrapbooks, diaries and souvenir collections of all senior, junior and sophomore participants.

The chief ranking incident of interest, by popular opinion, is Diane Hoover's startling 202 game. Obtaining six strikes and two spares, this junior broke all previous L. H. S. bowling records for girls' intramurals. As she climaxed this feat, girls from all over the bowling alley began clustering around congratulating her and asking questions. Diane, herself, was excited, perhaps dazed, as she walked away from the crowd, and they kept right on chattering. "Just think! She really did break 200!"

Yes, a 202 game is a wonderful way to climax a 10-game bowling season. Just ask Diane Hoover! Senior Sights  
Emmy Timmes, executing a perfect Timmes bowling form, in some strange way, landed with one finger before and one finger behind the foul line. Although it broke the beam, the bell didn't ring. That's luck!

The senior "Gutter Gussies" of intramurals were at their finest: Balls were continually being dropped behind the bowlers, and sometimes (ouch!) on toes.  
Junior Jumbles  
Joyce Miller was determined to knock down as many pins as possible because she was riding on a spare. So, letting go of the ball, she landed... WHAM!... five feet over the foul line! At least she wasn't injured, and the ten pins she knocked down made one well-deserved strike.

Then, there was the time Kathy Kendrick conquered the 5-10 split, surprising herself, as well as her team-mates.  
Is Paul Anka more important than bowling? At least, the juniors thought so, — every last one of them stopped bowling to watch this famous rock and roll star on TV.  
Sophomore Scrambles  
Beisy Jones had never bowled in her life. Her teammates didn't know exactly what to expect, but they anxiously watched as she approached the bowling deck. Then it happened... a beautiful strike right down the heart of the alley! This was a beginner!

One "never-say-die" sophomore bowled a single game score of 10. But she kept working and the next week she landed a score of 105. That's a 95 pin increase!  
Susie Reese connected African Pygmies with intramural bowling. How? At the bowling alley, she began singing an African pygmy song, which she learned from Sharron LeFever, who learned it from Donna Walton, who learned it from Mr. Newton Beal, a Capella choir director, who learned it from the pygmies.  
Yes, we did have good times at the bowling alley, and we wish to thank everyone who has helped with girls' intramural bowling.

## CALENDAR

- March 1, Tuesday ..... F. F. A. fieldtrip
- March 2, Wednesday F.N.A. meeting, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- March 4, Friday ..... F. F. A. Dance
- March 8, Tuesday ..... Grade Cards, Latin Club meeting, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- March 15, Tuesday ..... English Club meeting
- March 17, Thursday ..... Assembly, 8:40 a.m.
- March 18, Friday ..... Science Fair
- March 21, Monday ..... T. B. tests for grades 11 and 12
- March 22, Tuesday ..... G.A.C. meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.
- March 25, Friday ..... Junior Prom
- March 28, Monday ..... Community Concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 29, Tuesday ..... Basketball Awards Assembly

## Final Standings Sophomores

Team Captain	W	L
1. Kost, Janet	.....	3
2. Hay, Barbara	.....	7
3. Flood, Sandy	.....	6
4. Karns, Molly	.....	6
5. Doctor, Onilda	.....	6
6. Brown, Ellen	.....	5
7. Kaercher, Judy	.....	5
8. Azbell, Bonnie	.....	4
9. Patterson, Jane	.....	4
10. Slater, Linda	.....	2
11. Hanatissian, Claudette	.....	0

## Juniors

Team Captain	W	L
1. Dotson, Betty	.....	9
2. White, Naomi	.....	8
3. Miller, Beverly	.....	8
4. Karns, Linda	.....	7
5. Graf, Cindy	.....	6
6. Henkener, Betty	.....	6
7. McMillen, Sue	.....	5
8. Azbell, Becky	.....	5
9. Cox, Donna	.....	4
10. Kern, Shirley	.....	4
11. Greenlee, Ellen	.....	3
12. Dyer, Alice	.....	3
13. Hannan, Sue	.....	3
14. Frear, Marilyn	.....	2
15. Fetters, Stephanie	.....	1

## Seniors

Team Captain	W	L
1. Russell, Judy	.....	9
2. Fosnough, Sue	.....	7
3. McFee, Mary Kay	.....	7
4. Keller, Pat	.....	6
5. Slater, Carolyn	.....	6
6. Sutton, Sally	.....	6
7. Pryor, Sandy	.....	5
8. Myers, Carolyn	.....	3

## Student Gym Leaders Assist Physical Education Classes

**By Shirley Kern and Jane Karcher**

Skill and knowledge of sports, co-operation, high grade average, dependability, and good sportsmanship: these are characteristics of Lancaster High School's gym leaders. Eight diligent workers can be found in the gym every period helping Mr. John F. Plinke and Mrs. Martha Turpin, physical education teachers. A few of the gym leaders' duties are: handing out towels, taking care of equipment, helping the teacher instruct skills, and officiate at games.

Selection of gym leaders takes place in the spring from a list of the next year's juniors and seniors who wish to be gym helpers. Gym Leaders receive grades based upon class participation, achievements, and knowledge of rules. The course gives gym leaders one-half credit a year.

Mr. Plinke's gym leaders are presently helping the sophomore boys master the game of speed ball. Speedball is played by kicking a volleyball and trying to make it go past the opponents.

Other activities during the year are: physical fitness tests, weight training, soccer, wrestling, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, American ball, and badminton.

Terry Dupler, Tom Dreier, Dick Dickerson, Jim Landis, Carl Moore, Mike Anders, Carl Corn, George Bowers, Ron Calton, Don Dunkle, Roger Kistler, Marv Phillips, John Echols, Dave Reynolds, Woddy Schriever, Vern Senig, Tom Palmer, Gary Kennedy, Smokey Hines and Jack Donley help Mr. Plinke.

Mrs. Turpin's sophomore girls are working on tumbling and stunts. Other activities in her gym classes during the year are: Volley ball, basketball, indoor basketball, folk dancing, and creative-rhythms.

Martha Bradley, Sandy Wildman, Barb Riley, Marilyn Beck, Darlene Brown, Karin James, Joyce Roby, Linda Baughman, Linda Karns, Donna Cox, Linda Brown, Lenene Azbell, Naomi White, Mary Anderson, Barb Karchner, Carol Whitely, Sue Hannan, Sam Blum, Becky Azbell, Marilyn Geiger and Lucretia Aurand assist Mrs. Turpin.

## CLUB NEWS

**By Ann Trousdale**

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**By Ron Schmelzer**

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These boys have earned, the past few weeks, a sizable amount of money for the treasury. From these funds they have purchased two cars, a '32 and a '37 and a '38 Chevrolet mill. Courtesy cards are in the process of being printed and should be in circulation in the near future.

The Duce roadster is the club's prize possession, as well as a big project. The chopped-up coupe will occupy the time of many of the 24 members as they prepare the rod for competition use. This roadster is planned primarily for use on the strip. The president said that the '33 mill is to be blown to full race and set in the '32 roadster.

Each boy in the club is capable of performing jobs that are his own specialty. Some are good at body work while others are experts at mill work, interior, or the installation of custom gauges. With a crew like this, the club should function like a well-organized machine.

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Most of the members have ordered a jacket, which will be multi-colored, with their emblem on the back.

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A bake sale is scheduled for March 26 at a prominent auto agency on S. Broad St. Any donation of cakes, pies, cookies, candies, or money would be greatly appreciated by the entire club.

Mr. Kessler has donated a full race kart that the club can run at the parking field at Hyde Park.

Baltimore Rhythm Rods will sponsor the new local club in its application for membership in the National Hot Rod Association. I wish to thank the Drag Master Car Club for the invitation to attend their meeting and to Karl Swaggart for playing the role of chauffeur.

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