

# The PURPLE And GOLD

## Students Prefer Teachers Who Give Homework

Perhaps the ideas that most students have of an ideal teacher may surprise some people. Contrary to the opinion of many, most students do not picture an ideal teacher as one who never gives much homework or doesn't give tests.

A recent survey at Lancaster High School revealed that students agreed that above all an ideal teacher must be dedicated to his profession. It is also important that he teach a subject he really wants to teach and one in which he has vital interest.

Students also feel that an ideal teacher should have an excellent understanding of the problems of the group which he teaches.

Geoff Rendall's ideal teacher is "one who is able to teach at the student's level." Pur Johnson thinks that an ideal teacher would always give his students supervised class study periods so they might ask questions concerning points they don't understand about the next day's lesson.

A teacher who assigns his subject well and keeps up-to-date on relative materials would receive Zoe Trebeck's and Fyane Edwards' votes as an ideal teacher.

Judy Blaine, Emily Thimmes, and Julianne Harris all admire a teacher who can mix a little humor with knowledge.

"One who can make the subject interesting because he is interested in it himself, and one who is considerate of his students," is Jim Prewitt's ideal teacher.

Dave Mollenkamp and Marvin Fogel feel that their ideal teacher is one who has a sense of humor, takes time to answer reasonable questions, clearly explains the assignments, and is willing to take the time to help his students outside of class.

Generally, the students agreed that their ideal teacher would be one who is dedicated to his profession, understands young people, is willing to help his students even outside of class, has a sense of humor, is able to maintain discipline in his classes easily and naturally, has a pleasing personality, makes his subject interesting as well as educational, recognizes the capabilities of his students, is always able to make himself understood, and is considerate of his students.

## Menus At Public Schools

Menus of meals to be served students in the cafeterias of the Lancaster City Public Schools, March 9 through March 15.

Wednesday — Creamed turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, celery sticks, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday — Baked pork and noodles au gratin, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, bread and butter, milk, fruit cup.

Friday — Ham salad or cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, molded red jello, extra bread and butter, milk, apple crisp.

Monday — Hungarian goulash, cheese wedge, buttered green beans, molten cranberry — pine-apple salad, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger pattie, buttered parsley potato, Harvard beets, celery sticks, bread and butter, milk.

## CALENDAR

March 8, Tuesday — Grade Cards, National Merit; Sophomore Test, Latin Club, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.; guest speaker

March 15, Tuesday — English Club meeting

March 17, Thursday — Assembly, 8:40 a.m.; F. T. A. meeting, cafeteria

March 18, Friday — Science Fair

March 21, Monday — Test, 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, 8 p.m.

March 29, Tuesday — Basketball Awards Assembly

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## VIC And Local Factory Offer Gary Practice

Almost every day of the week, you'll find this week's senior subject going to work from 4 to 10 p.m. at Herman's Manufacturing Company. Here he does jobs to prepare for his future vocation as a machinist.

After graduation he will begin a four-year apprenticeship at Herman's. He is quite determined to be a machinist and hopes his apprenticeship will lead to his need of knowledge.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Emery Kauffman, Lancaster, R. 2, Gary has an older sister, Barbara, who graduated from L. H. S. with the Class of '58. Of course, now could we forget to mention Lucky, Gary's collie shepherd.

Gary's schedule this year includes civics, related subjects, and machine shop. He maintains a high B average in these subjects.

His main school activity is the V. I. C. Club. His other interest is bowling in his spare time. On Sundays he may be seen attending the Fifth Ave. Church of Christ.

As most other teenagers, Gary has a definite list of favorites: color, any shade of blue; food, beef, mashed potatoes and noodles; TV program, Maverick; movie actor, Burt Lancaster; and actress, nearly all of them. As Gary says, "They're hard to choose between."

His most highly-remembered activities in high school were the V. I. C. Spring Convention his junior year, when his group nominated him on the way to the convention to be the one to participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and when the V. I. C. boys sang for the spring concert.

## SENIOR PLANS

By Sandye Atkins and Sandie Woodward

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first in a series of articles based on what members of the Senior Class plan to do after graduation. Watch for this weekly article and learn what the Senior Plans are!

Twelve more weeks of homework, then graduation and then what? But this question isn't bothering all seniors, because many have already decided on their future vocations.

Lucetta Aurand is planning to attend Ohio University to study to be a medical technician. Tom Baker will be attending the University Branch College and continue working at a downtown department store. Velma Berry will be going to Colorado.

To be a home economics teacher, the goal of Barbara Azbell, Diana Arnold and Linda Bowers are interested in education. Diana will attend Miami University and Linda will go to Ohio University.

Jerry Anderson, Cindy Bedamer, Sharon Bradley, Sharon Ansara, and Kenny Ball will be working. College has interested Tom Azbell, Sarah Baker, and Joan Bayliss.

Mary Lou Amerine, Shirley Boggs, and Shirley Hearty would like to work in offices.

Judy Blaine will attend Ohio University to study dental hygiene. Carole Black will be found at Grant Hospital in Columbus studying to be a nurse. Going to computer school in Columbus will be Theda Binkley, while Shirley Bismar will head for Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

Roger Blosser is planning on going into newspaper work. Jim Bright will be going to college or entering the service. Mike Bowers has decided to eat and sleep. What a life!

Larry Abersold is planning on working this summer and then going to school in September. Herbert Bolsen will attend Georgetown College in Kentucky. Jim Anderson is going into the Army, while Fred Bennett will be a bartender.

Francis Beougher will be going to a Bible school. Sandy Boon wants to be a beautician and Rose Balsler plans on getting married.

Tom Acreman will either find a job or join the service. George Bowers can't decide whether to be a draftsman or join the service. Larry Blosser will be found working in a saw mill, and Jim Boggs would like to be a machinist at a local manufacturing company.

**UNEXPECTED LOOT**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Anna Fragler, 50, a free lance writer, was the victim of a purse snatching. Two boys grabbed her pocketbook containing \$9—and an article she had just written on crime.

## Paper Clips

By CAROLYN SOLT

We all hope Dave Youst has learned his lesson and knows by now that his car isn't a bulldozer and can't go through snow banks as he thought it could.

The clean-up committee for the Junior Prom has been changed. Here are the correct members: Chris Veidt, Don Dunkle, Doyle Green, Gary Short, Gary Franklin and Norm Neeley.

Senior English students are now beginning work on their favorite assignment of the year—a 2,000 word research paper!

Late to bed and early to rise gives a fellow sleepy eyes . . . Remember Tuesday morning, Gary Marquart? Or hasn't the fog cleared away yet?

Mm, Mm! Kathy Collins, whose plaid scarf have you been wearing lately? Watch it!

The publicity committee for the Junior Prom was omitted from last week's article. Members are: Jackie Miller, chairman; Doug McIntyre, Roger Underwood, Sharon LeFever, Anne Hart, and Betsy Kerr.

Watch out for that slippery ice, Sherry Magill. It can be very dangerous; right?

It seems that Mr. Rex Beavers is always teasing Jim Heath about something. But we wouldn't want to reveal what it is; would we?

Look Mom, I'm skating!! Many Lancaster people, the healthy, athletic type, enjoyed the frozen pond last week. It made for fine skating and we hope no one suffered any severe results.

Overheard in civics class.

Carol Rodabaugh "You couldn't pay me to be a candidate for President?"

Dave Seymour "We wouldn't; either!"

In Carol Shubrig's profile last week we mistakenly left out her bird's name—Mr. Jingles. Sorry!

Special note to L. H. S. males—The Junior Prom is March 25! Hint, hint!!

## Plan Science Fair March 18 In Gym

By Sharry LeFever

The Lancaster High School Science Fair, which will be held in the L. H. S. gym, Friday night, March 18, is bound to offer projects of interest to everyone, from grade year, and his efforts will be the average science fan to the most technical observer.

L. H. S. students have been preparing their science exhibits for months, under the careful supervision of the science department teachers, Mr. Joseph Gable, Mr. Charles Kessler, Mr. Ralph Crook, Mr. P. J. Miller and Mr. Earl Jones.

Here is a miniature preview of "things to come":

Roger Ford has been building an electronic computer, which he plans to exhibit at the Fair. Roger has been interested in radio electronics since his eighth grade year, and his efforts will be the average science fan to the most technical observer.

Becky Rainier and Emily Thimmes are completing a spectroscope. Through this project, they will learn the analysis of elements by looking at light produced. They have been working since September, 1959.

Stan Miller, Jim Hobbs and Jim Markwood are injecting wild rats with tranquilizers and noting their reactions. Their entire project will be an exhibit at the Science Fair.

Dave Mollenkamp and Dave Edwards are constructing a ripple tank that will enable them to calculate the actual length of sound waves.

Becky Lutz and Marty Woodyard are working on a project of colloids, which is the study of particles which do not actually dissolve, but remain suspended in a suitable gas, liquid or solid.

"Science Fair Goes" will have a chance to see these and many other projects in the Lancaster High School Gym, Friday, March 18.

## Junior-Senior Basketball Tilt Set Wednesday

Yea, seniors! Yea, juniors! Yea, sophomores! Yea, coaches!

That's right! It's time once again for the annual junior-senior game, and no one can afford to miss it! If you like basketball, excitement, glorie, thrills and chills, come to the L. H. S. gym, Wednesday, March 9.

Sophomores will be rooting for the reserves as they match the coaches during the first game of the evening. But the highlight comes in the second game, when juniors try their skill to beat the seniors.

Seniors, winners of last year's junior-senior game, will be on their toes and doing their best to give the juniors a little competition. The big question is: who will win???

The crowd will have a big part in cheering their favorite team to victory, and of course, seniors have the opportunity to "dress-up."

So, don't forget to come and see the game. You can't enjoy the excitement by staying-home!!

Mr. Paul Wenger — Civics teacher, Mr. Ray Coleman — Civics teacher, Mr. Newton Beal — Supervisor of Vocal Music, Mr. Lissa Webster — English & Journalism, Miss Dorothy Ent — Art director, Mr. Robert Poling — Industrial Arts, Metal, Mr. Jim Pappan — Drivers Education, Miss Karen Febus — Secretary to Mr. Sherrick, Mr. Donald Waliser — Advisor of Future Farmers of America, Mr. Carl Wilmont — Vice President of FFA, Mr. Melvin Lindsay — Jr. Advisor of V. I. C.

Then they introduced the Senior club members who are: Steve Warthman, Robert Cunningham, Walter Yates, Jim Boggs, Gary Kauffman, Dick Carper, Larry

Notes and Mr. William Fisch-Industrial Club Banquet was held er for R. B. M. Division of Essex Feb. 25 at Lancaster High School. V. I. C. members were present at this affair, as well as many industry guests.

The V. I. C. club officers are: Jesse Downhour — President, Sam Freisner — Vice President, Joe Crawford — Secretary, David Seymour — Treasurer, David Neid — Reporter, Tom Sheppard — Sgt. at Arms.

The industry guests that were present are as follows: Mr. George Kauffman represented Lancaster Mould Shop, Mr. Robert Davis and Mr. Robert Underwood for Fairfield Screw Products, Mr. Raymond Giles and Mr. Max Giles for Lancaster Metal Products, Mr. L. C. Gruber and Mr. Robert Dickson for Allen's Foundry and Machine Works, Mr. John Bickham, Mr. Jim Pickett and Mr. Truman Dilliner for Mid-West Fabricating Co.

Mr. Floyd Loyd and Mr. Harold Mason for Amanda Bent Bolt, Mr. Walter Young, Mr. Dick Reed and Mr. John Lentz for Fairfield Machine Products, Mr. Robert Allen and Mr. George Sakas for Allen's Machine Shop, Mr. Wayne



VEILED IN SECRECY are plans for the forthcoming Junior Prom, to be held in early spring. (Even the date hasn't been announced yet.) Members of the prom planning committee, hard at work on their mysteries, are, from left: Phil Graf, Kathy Kendrick, Jackie Miller, Judy Solt and Chris Veidt. Lancaster High School juniors are anticipating a dance that will be "entirely new, all over."

But if it does there will be an unsuspected innovation at an L. H. S. prom: The publicity committee wishes to keep its plans and activities quiet for a while. It just could be that they are scheming something a little different than any other publicity committee has ever done for a prom in the past.

One junior quizzed, "Gee, EVERYTHING'S going to be different, isn't it?"

Some of the themes under discussion were: "Fascination," "Ecstasy," "South Pacific," "Shangri-la of the various committees for the Junior Prom all report that Blossom White" which one was chosen yet remains a mystery.

Kathy Kendrick, chairman of the decorating committee, reports that she contacted three agents concerning the theme and decorations are, she lists of available "music men" and Phil's committee will choose THE band from these suggestions. Phil has something new and different up his sleeve. His idea hasn't completely developed yet.

consequential as the old query concerning "the chicken or the egg." Often however the discussions deal with more serious subjects, such as religion, surplus wheat, or the population explosion.

Sally's impulsiveness often gets her into awkward jams, or leads to fascinating situations. For instance, at a pajama party, who decided to climb Pili Hill at 1 o'clock in the morning?

Sally is independent. She has a definite mind of her own. She is not the type to follow the crowd just to follow the crowd.

Sometimes Sally is changeable. When asked her favorite color, she answered, "It's red. I love red." Like the artist, Picasso, Sally has passed through many color moods.

In her spare time, which after her homework isn't too great, Sally likes to read (any book), or listen to her stereophonic record player. "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific has special meaning for her.

Sally has an unusual love for the out-of-doors. This past summer she, along with three other Lancaster girls, attended the Girl Scout Round-Up at Colorado Springs, as a patrol leader. "I liked the mountains best," she said (they camped at the foot of Pike's Peak) "They were always changing their mood."

This fall, Sally plans to attend Ohio State University. She hopes to teach third grade. "Children are so delightful at that age," says Sally.

## Club News

F. N. A.

The Future Nurses Association held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

President Suzanne Stratton, called to order the business meeting, at which plans were made to attend Career Day Saturday, March 5, at Ohio State University.

An interesting and instructive panel discussion moderated by President Stratton on nursing and allied fields, then followed.

Panel members were: Mr. Gold-berg, physical therapist at the local Cerebral Palsy Center; Miss Nighman, coordinator of the Practical Nursing School in Columbus; Miss Holland, a student at the Practical Nursing School; Mrs. Kenneth Gaines, representing anesthesia; Mrs. Robert Whetstone, manager of the local division for the Aid of the Aged; Mrs. Thea Simon, Operating Room Supervisor at the Lancaster - Fairfield County Hospital; Miss Marie Sladcock, Director of Nurses; Miss Kay Kindler, a student at the local school of Nursing; and Dr. Pauline Garber, pathologist at the local hospital.

Students from New Lexington interested in nursing as a career attended the meeting as guests.

At the close of the program refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held April 6.

## Sweet Senior Sally Sutton Spotlighted

By Anne Trousdale

To the casual observer, Sally Sutton is a quiet but friendly and conscientious student who lives at 311 Kanawha Dr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sutton, her brother Tom, her dog Spot, and her ten assorted stuffed animals.

Troop, Darl, Trustful, Tready, Tony, Tommy, Rusty, Sassy, and Mademoiselle D'amour.

Sally is first vice president of English Club, a member of Science Club and Future Teachers, and president of Girl Scout Troup 25. She also teaches a Sunday School Class at First Methodist Church.

She has an A average in English, civics, world history, sociology and physics.

But all this can not give an accurate picture of Sally. The words changeable, independent, impulsive and argumentative best describe her. At the drop of a hat, Sally will argue about anything: even nothing. For days battles have raged over questions as in-

When asked what her favorite pet peeve is, she will reply, "People"

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