

# The PURPLE And GOLD



Tom Baker  
Photo by Tobias Studio

## Senior Play Star Has Personality And High Ideals

By Barbara Lahrmer

Tom Baker revealed his hidden talent for acting when he portrayed the "Poor Nut" in the Senior Class Play on the night of Dec. 9. His performance awarded him votes of praise and congratulations from his fellow friends and classmates. Although Tom doesn't plan to make acting a career, he comments that he will always remember the senior class play as the highlight of his high school days.

Tom, who is known to the students of L. H. S. for his pleasing personality and sense of humor, spends much time in the halls of L. H. S. chatting with his friends. He participates in all class projects, and he is always willing to help in any way he can. As one of his classmates exclaimed, "Tom is what I would call an all-around guy!"

Academically, Tom maintains a B average in Typing 12, civics, speech, Business English, and selling and law. Attending the Ohio University Branch will be his goal after graduation this spring. He plans to major in selling. At present, he is working in the shoe department of a local store, and plans to continue this work while he attends the branch.

Playing the bongo drums, hunting and fishing, talking on the phone, working on cars, and raising collie dogs are some of Tom's hobbies. As Tom relates, "I like to work and keep busy."

Among his activities are membership in Hi-Y and DeMolay. He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

As all Tom's friends wish him much success in the future, Tom also has a wish for his classmates. He hopes that they will be able to complete their high school career with a class trip.

Weeping trees is a term applied to trees whose branches droop toward the ground, like the weeping willow, elm and birch.

Boardsloth was originally a silk sari made of silk, so named because it was woven in greater widths than the usual 20 inches.

Warning to all students: There are rumors that Carla Allen has a gun. It's only an air gun, but still, BEWARE!

Really, Ray Griffith, do you think you can last until Easter vacation? We know it's hard but we're all backing you, especially the girls.

Flash! Who was seen at the bowling alley celebrating throwing gutter balls? Why of course, Becca Arnold! Is that expensive Becca?

If anyone sees Jayne Mason with a whistle in her mouth, please forgive her. She's in her second childhood.

Who were the senior girls pulling sleds and carrying groceries on Baltimore Road? Are the old pioneer days coming back?

Calling all ye boys who are on junior bowling teams. Let's get on the ball and be at the bowling alley on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Leotards, sunglasses, straw hats, and overalls! These are some of the articles that made up the junior-senior basketball game. Hope everyone had a good time!

For all the wondering people at L.H.S., Bev Miller and Jan Rowland didn't get their hair caught in a lawn mower, it's only a pixie hair cut.

"Tell me again! You weren't really eating dessert last period, were you?"

"Yes, I really was! It was good, too. Boy, those girls in Miss Reed's advanced foods classes can surely make good desserts," said one guest.

We hope all the sophomores and juniors have survived their National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests last Tuesday.

Who in the Junior Class has the longest nose? Cindy Graf, could your nose be in that category?

Congratulations to the Senior Class and all the coaches. You both played good basketball games last Tuesday and it was well done.

## SENIOR PLANS

By Sandy Atkins and Susie Woodward

Series 2—

Remember the Coasters' song "Get A Job"? Who can say whether it is love or work or love of money, but many seniors are planning on getting a job after graduation.

Tom Baker says "I'm going to get a shock out of me. I am going to be an electrician." Earl Bauman plans to play "Treat Us" at work in the refrigeration and air conditioning field. Carl Corn is going into business with his father and Joe Crawford will be advancing at his present job. Bob Cunningham hopes to get a job in a machine shop.

Helen Cook will be more of a playing the numbers. She plans to get a job as a bookkeeper. Judy Clark, Sandra Bucklew, and Lay Ann Bush all plan to do secretarial work.

School isn't over for the college-bound seniors. Sandy Atkins is going to Asbury College in Kentucky. Gary Barnside will attend Ohio State University, and Don Cox also plans on attending college.

Lois Burchfield is going into nursing training at Grant Hospital in Columbus. Carol Creed plans to study interior decorating at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla. Dick Carter wants to write a book or two.

Beating the draft board to the punch, Jim Crampton and Melvin Buckingham are going into the armed forces.

Wedding bells will be ringing for Carol Carroll, Sharon Burnside, Algia Conkey, and Linda Cornell.

## CALENDAR

March 15, Tuesday English Club meeting, Room 215, 7:30 p.m.

March 18, Friday Science Fair, gymnasium, 5 - 8:30 p.m.

March 21, Monday T. B. test, classes 11 and 12

March 22, Tuesday G.A.C. meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

March 25, Friday Junior Prom, gymnasium, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight

March 28, Monday Community Concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 29, Tuesday Basketball Awards Assembly

## Custodians: Capable And Useful Men

By Anne Trousdale and Carolyn Solt

Jack - of - all - trades are the custodians of Lancaster High. These hard working men are the stewards of our efficiently-run school. Often on cold days Mr. George Beavers or Mr. Dalton Evans, the firemen, will arrive at school by 4 a. m. and sometimes earlier to start the furnaces. However, their regular hours are from 5 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The other custodians, Mr. Chester Graf, Mr. Edward Sheppard, and Mr. Lee Hartman, are around from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. cleaning and sweeping the school for the next day. These men do all sorts of odd jobs for almost everyone at high school.

Mr. Berens was found in Room 205 mopping up the water from the miniature waterfalls caused by the melting snow on the leaking roof. He has worked in the Lancaster school system for 24 years now and has worked under seven different principals.

Mr. Evans, who has worked in the Lancaster schools for 20 years, has spent the last 11 at L.H.S. His pet peeve is students who fail to use the trash cans and throw papers in the halls. Said he, "I from its beginning up to now, I've watched students come and go, just as I'm watching Diana Arnold."

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I've noticed also these last 17 years that Diana has grown from a "precious" baby into a "precious" senior. Yes, I've seen her progress very nicely - very nicely, indeed.

I was there when she entered LHS in 1953 as a sophomore. I see her now as a senior studying English, civics, spanish, chemistry, and working as an office assistant.

I watch her attend club meetings of G.A.C. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Y - Teens, Student Council, and Junior Twig No. 4. I see her on Sunday mornings as she attends the First Presbyterian Church.

I see her at home, 1675 Lynn Dr., with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Arnold and sisters Peggy, a third grader at North Elementary, and Paula a seventh grader at Thomas Ewing. I also see her brother, John, who is in the U. S. Navy.

I know that Diana's favorites are many. She loves to wear blue, and would recommend the book, "Gone With the Wind"; the movie, "South Pacific"; the record, "Theme from a Summer Place"; and Paul Newman and Debbie Reynolds as the "best" actor and actress. I always seem to see her eating broiled steak when ever she gets the chance.

I was there when Diana served on the decorating committees for both of her class dances. I was also with her during the Class of '60's Junior Prom, which Diana will never forget; and during the junior - senior basketball games, which her class won both their junior and senior year.

I plan to be with Diana as she attends Miami University next fall to study education. I am looking forward to a very interesting "time" as I stay with Diana Arnold.



Diana Arnold  
Photo by Tobias Studio

## 'Time' Follows Petite Blonde Diana Arnold

By Marty Woodyard

I see all! I know all! I have no beginning and no ending. I am Time!

I've seen kings crowned and watched empires rise and fall again. I've seen everything from great inventions to small traffic jams. And I've also watched LHS papers in the halls. Said he, "I from its beginning up to now, I've watched students come and go, just as I'm watching Diana Arnold."

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## TEEN TALK

Dear T. T.,

Do you think that an athletic girl scares boys away? I like to participate in many types of sports and I was wondering whether this might hurt my chances with the boys.

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

If one of your male friends wants to go bowling, it would be wise not to win every game. If playing on a girls' basketball team, do your very best!

Dear T. T.,

Some of my friends have recently taken up smoking. I don't want to smoke, but the gang rides me and they say I am not a good sport. Am I?

Wondering

Head for home with fresh air in your lungs. There's plenty of time later in life to make the smoking decision.

Dear T. T.,

My boyfriend is a wonderful guy, but sometimes he's a little short on manners. When we go out for a date he often neglects to come around and open the door for me, so I have to hop out myself. This is embarrassing, but yet I don't want to tell him about his rudeness for fear that he will think I'm "nagging" or trying to tell him what to do. What can I do to make him see how this annoys me?

Annoyed

The next time your boyfriend performs his little "breach of etiquette," don't jump immediately from the car. Perhaps you haven't given him a chance to open the door for you, and he now takes it for granted that you can take care of yourself.

Sit glued to your seat until he takes the hint and does the correct thing. Unless your boyfriend is short on gray matter as well as manners, he'll "catch on."

Dear T. T.,

I had been dating a boy quite a bit until last Friday, when he had a date with a girl from out of town and asked her to the Junior Prom. Now he wants me to have a date with him Saturday night. Should I go?

Confused

This is an age - old problem and an age - old question for which there is no definite answer. Undoubtedly your pride has been hurt, but remember that this boy was obligated to you in no way whatsoever. It is his privilege to ask another girl for a date if he chooses to do so, just as it is yours to accept dates with other boys. If you like to be with this boy, which it seems you must, perhaps it would be best to swallow your pride and try again.

## Club News

By Shirley Kern Spanish Club

Games helped Spanish Club members review their Spanish numbers at the March 8 meeting. According to Miss Grace Johnson, Spanish Club advisor, winners of the games received wonderful (?) treasures. Besides having the "fun meeting", members made plans for the Pan-American Banquet to be held Wednesday, April 20.

Latin Club

After a pot-luck supper, members of the Latin Club listened to Mrs. Mary Patton report on her trip around the world. Mrs. Patton, a Columbus teacher, told about her traveling "experiences" and customs of the countries that she visited.

Future Engineers

The Lancaster High School Future Engineers Club met Wednesday evening, March 2, at the high school. The business meeting was presided over by Marvin Fogel, who appointed a committee to plan a field trip to a local industry. A movie was shown entitled "The American Engineer" which brought forth the many achievements of engineers in the nation. Following the movie refreshments were served.

SOPHOMORE TEST

Fifty - nine sophomore students at LHS took the National Educational Development Test on March 8. This test is developed by Science Research Associates and is similar to the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Scores of this test are used by school counselors in guiding the choice of high school subjects needed by the students, and as an indication of whether or not a student should take the National Merit Scholarship Test when he is a junior.

SWANS SIGHTED

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Seventy trumpeter swans and 15 cygnets have been counted at the federal wildlife refuge near Jackson this winter. Ten years ago there were only five swans at the refuge but the number has steadily increased. In 1925, the trumpeter swan population in the U.S. was down to 73 and the federal government established refuges to protect them.



Arlo Streets  
Photo by Tobias Studio

## Reading Books Is Pastime Of Arlo Streets

By Ann Spangler

Witty, humorous, and ready to do his part - these adjectives describe the personality of Arlo Streets.

Reading books takes up most of his time. He has over 100 books on the shelves of his home at Beck Rd., Lancaster Rt. 3, which mainly consist of science fiction.

Last summer Arlo made two trips to Detroit, Mich. On the first trip he went with his parents, and decided he liked Detroit so well that he made a later trip with a group of his buddies.

For pastimes, Arlo attends the English Club, Junior Achievement, of which he is president, and tinkers around on his 1951 Ford.

Arlo maintains an A average in advanced algebra, civics, Bookkeeping 12, Business English 12, Drafting 12, and chemistry.

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Streets Sr. and his pet bulldog, Muggs.

Some favorites of Arlo's are: the color, red; actor Victor Mature; actress, Tuesday Weld; movie, "The Ten Commandments"; television show, Red Skelton; food, hamburgers and pizza.

Arlo plans to attend the University of Cincinnati to study engineering.

New Guinea is the second largest island on earth. Exceeded in size only by Greenland, the island forms a rugged mountain barrier between Southeast Asia and the islands of the South Seas. The Netherlands govern the western half of New Guinea, and the rest is under Australian control.

## Caught In The Act

By Sharry LeFever and Marty Woodyard

The following were caught in the act:

1. Hidden agents watched Lynn Courtright and Stephanie Fetters riding a bus to Ohio University to attend to matters concerning a double package of dates, Conrad dates.

2. It was reported by a certain Jim Potter that Roger Lambert was crawling on his stomach in the auditorium. Just one question - why?

3. The secret's out... Marilyn Beck has shrunk someone's head. Could it have been a senior?

4. Seniors were reported tearing down junior basketball posters. On with the execution!

5. Caught you in the act, Linda Claypool - quit trying to smash all those mint patty candy bars Naomi White keeps buying!

6. Bill Frasch was seen chalking a '60 on someone's back. Crayons work better, Bill!

7. Judy Steiner and Carol Shubing were caught trying to sell senior popcorn to juniors at the basketball game. But, thank heavens, no junior was caught buying any!

8. Nancy Logue almost got away with getting to the basketball game on time. But... singing voices stopped that.

9. Seen: Senior girls flying through the air at Judy Blaine's party and 15 people in one "scribbled up" car.

10. Sue Ann White - on a championship bowling team - forgetting how to bowl.

11. Mike North, what's this about Shirley Kilbarger and you trading school emblems in history class?

12. Jerry Shriner, Butch Eaton, and George Saunders experienced a revolting development. They arrived in Zanesville when there were only 52 seconds to go in the basketball game, and then had to walk home because the "Black Bomb" broke down.

13. Who said chivalry is dead? Maybe a little bit, but not dead! Well, Stan Miller, at least you tried! Next time you try to carry a girl over the snow, watch where you are going.

14. Janice Bojar pulled a spring hanging from her skirt and darn near unravelled the whole thing.

15. The magic eye saw Susie Stratton shaving Phil Moyer, and Penny McCune cutting Phil's hair.

16. Dynamic detectives saw Linda Baughman chasing after her gym shoes which were thrown into the boys' side during gym class.

17. Jerry Anderson and Karen Richardson were seen saying good-night... with a handshake.

18. Certain people noticed that Chuck Dennison could have used a needle and thread in biology class.

19. Christy Schuyler was caught trying to think of something for "Caught in the Act."

20. What happened to the basketball during the half of the junior-senior basketball game? Well, how were the girls of the junior class to know the players needed the ball?

21. We hear Bob Lehw traverses in the swamps every Thursday night in his tropical turquoise car.

22. Jim Potter, Roger Lambert, Dennis Benner, and Bernard Offers have been speaking a new language - Euslobokian.

23. Telephone line tappers heard Lynn Courtright, Elsie Gordon, Barb Lahrmer and Sharron LeFever calling Herbie C. and wishing him a happy birthday at a Junior's party (Woodyard party).

24. "No Steiner, I haven't talked to her yet!" Nancy Helsner has been seen doing Jerry Steiner's dirty work.

25. Karen Wilkinson was seen dropping four pencils during the junior Merit Scholarship Test. Blame it on nervousness.

26. Woodyard-party-goers heard Jerry Standiford playing his version of "Tennessee Waltz" on the piano.

27. Sandy Noecker made the senior sign for the basketball game. Was it spelled wrong intentionally?

28. Through the loud speaker of our crystal ball, we have heard Tom Parrish talking about the same man every day in sociology class... Is the needle stuck, Tom?

29. A spy at Donna Walton's party "just happened to see" the guests having a ridiculous time playing "Spin-the-Pepsi-bottle."

accomplishments, and other indications indicating future promise.

Four - year scholarships are awarded to the winners with stipends depending on financial need. Minimum award in 1961 will be \$100, the maximum will be \$1,500. The average stipend in 1959 was \$743. Supplementary cost-of-education grants are usually made to the colleges and universities which the Scholars attend.

## UNIQUE SUGGESTION

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) - Koerner Bombaue, an employee of the Bureau of Reclamation, received \$40 for a suggestion which was adopted. He suggested putting suggestion boxes in government buildings here.

England abolished the slave trade in 1807.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Aleutian island  
5. Demonstrative pronoun  
9. Support  
11. American Indians  
12. Corrosive  
14. Famous lode  
16. Norse god  
17. United Nations  
18. Pismire  
19. Fastener  
20. Land measure  
22. Exclamation of sorrow  
23. Songbird  
26. Wild ox  
27. Music composition  
28. Margaret Rose  
29. Feline  
30. Violent whirlwind off Faroe Is.  
32. Comparative suffix  
33. Young geese  
36. Bend  
38. Wrongdoings  
39. Not working  
40. Story  
41. Sums up  
42. Lean-to

DOWN  
2. Mature  
23. Entities  
24. Indistinct  
4. A parvenu  
5. An oath  
6. Mild orea  
7. Swiss river  
8. Petty  
11. Shield  
13. Thicket  
15. Iroquoians  
19. Plan of a townsite  
20. Eager  
21. Mandarin tea  
22. Mature  
23. Entities  
24. Indistinct  
to exertion  
25. Drupe stones  
28. Contents with  
30. Eyed  
31. Larged worm  
33. The 49ers' quest  
34. Biblical name  
35. Shade of green  
37. Strange

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
SKA LEMS HUSYTN HUSWZ H  
INHBWM SKA YEEN-MAUCHZSAM.  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW MANY WORTHY MEN... SURVIVE THEIR OWN REPUTATION! - MONTAIGNE.  
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