



The PURPLE And GOLD



LHS Delegates Of Texas Enjoy Mock Political Conventions

The following is a detailed report on the Mock Political Conventions held recently at Capital University, Columbus. Participating in the affair were senior civics classes from many high schools in Ohio all representing different states. Our local high school civics class representatives had the opportunity to try being Texans for a day.

Reports from many of those attending have been put together to give an accurate report of just what happened!!!

Many of the others who did not get a chance to express themselves through this report, have expressed themselves before with such statements as, "I never knew that conventions were so involved." "Boy, I surely learned a lot about conventions and how they were run. In fact, I even know more about candidates."

DEMOCRATIC

Donkeys, six - guns, and ten gallon hats provided the atmosphere for the Democratic Mock Convention held March 26. Representing the state of Texas, 24 Lancaster High seniors, advised by Mr. Paul Wenger, attended the convention with their chosen officers: Robert Heft, chairman; Judy Russell, secretary; Zoe Tricebock, treasurer; and John Garber, publicity chairman.

Preparations began in mid-February with the mailing of letters to the high schools representing the respective states, to Texas Governor Price Daniel, to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and to Don McGee, a Capitol University student from Lancaster who acted as Texas consultant. In reply, the delegates received a Texas state flag which had flown over the governor's mansion in Austin, Tex.

Final arrangements were made at noon meetings, and at an evening meeting at which Congressman Walter H. Moeller's secretary, Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, spoke on "Why is a Democrat?"

The long-awaited day finally arrived and 25 sleepy delegates arrived at the high school at 6:45 a.m., dressed in trench coats and cowboy hats. A sheriff's escort accompanied the delegates to the Columbus City limits, where they were met by the Columbus Police Department and accompanied to Capitol University.

After registration, the Texas delegates, with waving banners and flags, took their places in the balcony. The Honorable Mr. Moeller delivered the keynote address, entitled "Why I am a Democrat."

Capitol University students acted as parliamentarians and opened the business session. A huge debate arose on the Civil Rights Amendment in the platform. After a multi-state caucus, the platform was adopted as previously written.

Alabama opened the presidential nominations by yielding the floor to Texas for a few encouraging words about its favorite son, Lyndon B. Johnson. Texas then yielded the floor to Ohio for the nominating speech which was seconded by Texas, Alabama, and Ohio.

Other candidates nominated were Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington, Bowles, Myner, Wagner, and Stevenson. After each nomination, there was a 15 - minute demonstration, complete with parading bands, balloons, confetti, and literature.

On the first ballot, all candidates were eliminated, with the exception of Johnson, Symington, Kennedy, and Stevenson. The second ballot was a fight to the finish, with the Johnson supporters swinging to Symington in an effort to stop Kennedy.

Approximately 15 vice-presidential nominations were made by the respective states. Alabama nominated Lyndon Johnson, Texas requested a roll call of the states' votes, which resulted in the unanimous decision of Johnson as Symington's running mate.

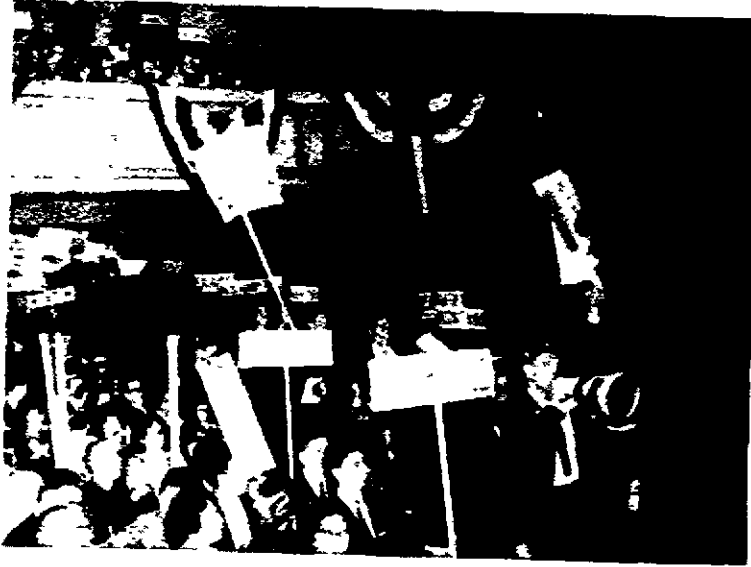
Following the acceptance of the candidates, Texas chairman Robert Heft made a thank-you speech, followed by adjournment.

REPUBLICAN

When the Republican delegation was organized about five weeks before the mock convention of April 2, it elected as its chairman, Marvin Fogle. With appointment of correspondence, publicity, and finance committees, all worked steadily throughout the five-week period, corresponding with other delegations and preparing for the convention.

On the Friday night before the actual convention, two delegates from each school to be represented met at Capital to draw up the platform. Mike Bowers and Sandye Atkins represented Lancaster High School.

As the delegates entered the main meeting room, they were handed a slip of paper requesting their names, the names of their schools, and which issue they would like to work on in committee. Mike worked on the Pre-amplank, and Sandye worked



TYPICAL SCENE of what a real political convention might be like is suggested in the above photo. Posters, flags, banners and circulars: these and more helped to festoon the convention hall for the mock political conventions, held recently at Capital University in Columbus. Delegates were members of high school senior civics classes.

with the committee of the De- Speaker's address and pro- fessed to accuse Texas of payola! The committees all met together, After nominating speeches for after each had developed its par- ticular plank. Each plank was the various candidates were made, read before the entire group. When place of well - organized bedlam, the planks were amended and ap- proved, they were taken down- stairs, where a staff of Capital University typists were ready to type up the platform, making cop- ies for each state delegation. It was presented to the entire con- vention on Saturday morning, and after a series of amendments and arguments the platform was adopted unanimously.

Sporting cowboy hats, elephants and colorful vests the Texas delegation arrived at Capital Univer- sity bright and early (about 7:30 Saturday morning, to register be- fore the "big rush" so that Texas could do some politicking before convening time. Carrying 27 posters, a 15 - foot banner, 150 balloons with "Vote for Sec. Tres. Anderson for Vice Presi- dent" written on them, 2000 pieces of paper money similarly stamp- ed, and 400 Anderson "propoganda sheets", Texas sped to the al- ready - crowded registration hall!! The demonstration for Anderson was really quite unique. While the demonstration delegations march- ed clamorously around the conven- tion hall chanting and cheering, Texas had hundreds of the printed bills and balloons dropped from the ceiling. Everyone was impress- ed with this bit of originality. In fact, after the demonstration sub- sided, a quick - thinking state got

Pointers For Pretties To Plan A Perfect Prom

Many of our dances have al- ready passed this year, but weing words about its favorite son, Lyndon B. Johnson. Texas then yielded the floor to Ohio for the nominating speech which was seconded by Texas, Alabama, and Ohio.

1. The Leader tries to steer her partner around the dance floor. (A girl had better be a fol- lower instead of a leader. If your partner tries tricky steps, grin and bear it. The dance won't last forever!)

2. Clinger hangs on her partner. (That drape may look effective at a window, but it does nothing for your appearance on a dance floor.)

3. Cozy - twosome Type likes her date and shows it, to the embarrassment of everyone. (Warning: You may have eyes with the Johnson supporters swing- ing to Symington in an effort to stop Kennedy.)

4. Pocket Leader fills date's pockets with paraphernalia. Don't make him your private pack horse. A wise gal carries a little purse she can hold in her hand or park somewhere.)

5. Worry Wart wears an anxious frown, and never relaxes. "Smile even if dancing with your present partner is a pure torture! No one will cut in on a girl who looks as if each dance were painful.")

6. Signal Sender send her com-

Menus At Public Schools

Menus of meals to be served students in the cafeterias of the Lancaster City Public Schools, April 20 through April 26.

Wednesday - Chili soup, peanut butter and pickle sandwich, apple sauce, extra bread and butter, milk, iced orange cake.

Thursday - Oven browned fish, buttered green beans, spinach slaw, bread and butter, milk, graham cracker pudding.

Friday - POT LUCK Monday - Hot meat on buttered bun, buttered peas and corn, orange beets, extra bread and butter, milk, Scotch shortbread.

Tuesday - Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, milk.

No Paper Clips, So Try These 'Thumbtacks'

"Have you seen a crazy man?" inquired the man out of breath. "What does he look like?" asked the policeman. "He's short," said the man. "Only six feet four, and he's very thin. He weighs about 400 pounds." The cop peered at him peculiarly. "If he's short, how could he be six feet four, and if he's thin, how could he weigh 400 pounds?" "I told you he was crazy," answered the man.

As the salesman signed the register in the hotel lobby, he noticed a mosquito crawling across the register.

"I've been in a lot of hotels," said the salesman, "and I've seen a lot of mosquitoes, but this is the first time they've ever come down to see which room I was get- ting."

Wife: Jim, I'm ashamed of how we live. Papa pays our rent, Aunt Jenny buys our food, my sister gives us clothes money too. I'm certainly sorry that we can't do better than that. Husband: You ought to be! You've got two uncles that don't give us a nickel.

The ingenuity of American in- dustry is remarkable. When potato growers began packing their spuds in clear plastic bags, did the sack industry despair over its lost mar- ket? It did not. The sack makers' best began making dresses.

Bus driver: "Miss, can't you see that sign 'No Smoking'?" Passenger: "Sure, I see that sign and the one next to it reads, 'Wear Zippo Corsets. Are you wear- ing one?'"

Father: My shaving brush is very stiff this morning. Son: That's funny, it was nice and soft yesterday when I painted my bicycle with it.

Mrs. Jones: Have you a speak- ing acquaintance with the woman next door? Mrs. Smith: A speaking acquain- tance, my dear; I know her so well we don't speak at all.

The museum guide was showing Tommy around. Museum guide: This chair goes back to Louis XVI. Tommy: That's nothing. Our furniture goes back to Montgomery Ward the 15th.

Hey fellas!!! Here's the best way to surprise a girl. Place your arm around her waist. Draw her toward you. Hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop!" release her. Note the surprise on her face.

Daffy - nitons: Ice: Those which girls make at boys.

Grudge: A place where autos are kept. Fancy restaurant: Something su- perior for your interior.

Psychiatrist: A mindsweeper. Eiffle Tower: French erector set made good.

Throw Rug: A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it. Television: Radio with eye strain.

10. Wallflower panics if she's stranded on the dance floor. (Beat you do a wicked samba or cha- cha-cha, give others a chance. You aren't a floor show.)

9. Ego - buster flirts refuses to dance with any boy who doesn't appeal to her. (The tactful girl declines with a smile and says she's giving her feet a rest when she does sit out that dance.)

8. Dance - floor Hog wears the limelight every dance. (Even if strangled on the dance floor, "Beat you do a wicked samba or cha- cha-cha, give others a chance. You aren't a floor show.")

7. Dancer - floor Hazel holds el- bows out, flings feet about. Wind- mills are charming in Holland, but other dancers won't appreciate jobs in the ribs or kicks in the shins!)

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Mike Anders Photo by Jaques Studio

Mike's Dream Is To Become A Pro In Golf

By Becky Rainier

Hello, I'm Teddy the golf tee. I belong to Mike Anders, a senior at Lancaster High School. I guess I'm the best one to tell you about Mike, because he spends more time with me than anyone else. Mike and I live at 224 Madison Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Anders, his brother Pat, a junior at L. H. S., and Solo, his dachshund. Mike has another brother Gary, but I don't see him much because he is in the para- troopers.

I came to live with Mike several years ago when he first started to play golf. He liked golf so well that it became more than a hobby to him. He has been on the L.H.S. golf team and has earned two vari- ous letters so far.

In the summer Mike and I work at the York Temple Country Club in Columbus. This year he is going to be assistant pro to Jack Fut- terer at York Temple. This is good experience because it will help prepare him for his ambition, which is to be a golf pro.

I remember when Mike first made the L. H. S. golf team. It was the most exciting moment in high school for us. Of course we can't play golf all year. In the winter Mike worked at a bowling alley, but I didn't go with him then. I don't know how to bowl.

He doesn't take me to school with him, either. I'm not intellect- ual enough to understand his World History, English, civics, and drafting. He is a gym leader, too, but I can't go with him to gym class either because I might get broken in all the activity.

Although it takes a lot to make Mike angry, he has one pet peeve. It is people who don't use good manners while driving a car.

Ohio History Society Meets April 28-30

Historical groups from all over the state will join with the Ohio Historical Society in a three-day observance of the 75th anniversary of its founding at the annual meeting, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28-30, at the Ohio State Museum.

Highlight of the jubilee will be the society dinner Friday when Dr. John A. Krout, New York, provost of Columbia University, will speak. The affair will be at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Opening event of the anniversary will be presidents' dinner for county and local historical societies at the Deshler on Thurs- day. Presiding will be Erwin C. Zepp, director of the Ohio society.

Three outstanding historical groups will meet with the so- ciety. They are the Ohio Academy of Medical History, the Archaeological Society of Ohio, and the Ohio Covered Bridge Committee.

Life memberships will be conferred on two Ohio State Univer- sity professors of political science and a nationally recognized scien- tist. They are Professor Francis R. Aumann of Columbus, Profes- sor Harvey Walker of Worthing- ton, and Dr. Frank M. Setzler of Washington, D. C., head curator of anthropology, the United States National Museum.

The new Hall of Ohio Birds, now in construction at the Museum, will be open to visitors. Ohio's Lotus Ware collection fills the new Arts and Crafts Room. An exhibition of Currier and Ives Civil War prints will call atten- tion to the Centennial observance.

Annual business meeting of the society will be held Friday after- noon following the quarterly ses- sion of the board of trustees.

DOG TROT SNARL ALEXANDER, Va. (SP)—A dog trotting across the busy Shirley highway entrance to Washington set off a chain reaction. A motor- ist jammed on his brakes, five cars were damaged and two persons injured and traffic was backed up for seven miles. The dog was uninjured.

THROAT MALIGNANCY—Kor- ean war hero Maj. Gen. John H. (Mike) Michaelis (shown in 1952), 47, is reported in satisfactory condition at Walter Reed Army hospital, Washington, where he is undergoing X-ray treat- ments for a malignancy in his throat. He is commander of U. S. troops in Alaska.

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OFFICERS of the Lancaster Chapter of Future Farmers of America, present at the recent Parent-Son Banquet, included, left to right: Joe Hyme, sentinel; Carl Rubie, secretary; Lyndon Johnson, treasurer; Carl Rubie, vice president; and Carl Wilmot, president.

Lancaster FFA Holds Parent-Son Banquet

By Becky Lutz
The Annual Parent - Son Ban- quet of the Lancaster High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America was held April 5 at the Elks Home.

Parents and guests enjoyed a dinner followed by an FFA cer- emony, speeches by two state of- ficers, presentation of 1960 hono- rary members, and vocal numbers by the FFA double quartet.

Carl Wilmot, chapter president, for the past year, served as toast- master. Carl Rubie, vice president, welcomed the guests and George Rubie, Carl's father, responded. Jim Lyndon "Pug" Johnson, chapter treasurer, introduced the chapter guests. Vocational agriculture activities in the different classes were reported by Ed Beery, fresh- man, Merrill Bowers, sophomore, and Tom Dreier, junior - senior.

Jim Hobbs, secretary, submitted a report of the chapter's activities in 1959 - 1960. John Schwartz introduced the FFA Queen, Sandy Wildman, and crowned her with a wreath fashion- ed of yellow chrysanthemums.

Don Walliser, vo - ag instructor and chapter advisor, announced the chapter awards and presented emblems to the new officers.

The new officers are Kenneth Beery, secretary; president: John Uhl, St. Mary High, vice presi- dent; Ed Beery, secretary; Ron- nie Thompson, treasurer; Jim Snoke, news reporter, and Merrill Bowers, sentinel.

The 1959-60 officers were Carl Wilmot, president; Carl Rubie, vice president; Jim Hobbs, secre- tary; Pug Johnson, treasurer; Martin Harvey, news reporter,

and Joe Hyme, sentinel. Mr. Walliser also announced the outstanding boys of the chapter who received medals through the Ohio FFA Foundation.

The outstanding award, Star Farmer of the chapter, went to Pug Johnson. Other awards re- ceived by Pug included Star Dairy Farming and DeKalb Corn awards.

Joe Hyme won in soil and water management; Jim Hobbs in farm electricity, also receiving the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative trophy; Carl Rubie, farm mechanics; Carl Wilmot, ex- temporary speech; and Jim Hobbs, memorized speaking.

Bob Muck, sophomore, won the plaque presented by Herbert N. Ruff for the highest yield in corn with Ruff hybrids.

Edward Rutherford, superinten- dent of the Fairfield County Ch- dren's Home and Charles H. Kneller, of South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, were made honorary members of the LHS- FFA Chapter in a ceremony conducted by the FFA officers.

Brief talks were given by three state officers: George Ruff, state secretary; Jim King, state vice president; and Robert Fleming, state news reporter.

Remarks were given by Jack Brown, superintendent of Lancaster public schools, and F. J. Rubie.

The FFA double quartet, direct- ed by Newton Beal, vocal music supervisor in the public schools, entertained 125 members, parents and guests.

The double quartet included Pug Johnson, Bob Sims, Carl Rubie, Ken Beery, Jim Hobbs, Joe Hyme, Tom Dreier, and Carl Wilmot.

AGED IN FURY TUCSON, Ariz. (SP)—Two little old ladies gave sheriff's deputies a battle before being hauled into county court.

Officers said they received a call that Mrs. Callie Baker, 68, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mudge, 72, were firing a revolver at the rear of their home.

When deputies ordered them to stop shooting, Mrs. Baker fired twice more.

Officers then attempted to grab her gunhand. Mrs. Baker hit one officer in the face with a left hook and bashed the other in the hip with the pistol.

Mrs. Mudge joined in by leap- ing on the back of the deputies and swinging away with both fists.

While the ladies were being booked for disturbing the peace, Mrs. Baker tossed a chair at a deputy.



Carolyn Ray Photo by Tobias Studio

Queen Of L. H. S. Homecoming Has Many Interests

By Jackie Mohler

"All good things come in small packages," and petite Carolyn Ray is no exception. She can be easily recognized by her black hair, pleasant smile, and winning per- sonality.

She resides at 738 Sheridan Dr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ray, her dog, Cissy, and Ossie, her cat.

Besides maintaining a B average in English 12, civics, world history, advanced clothing, and fine arts, Carolyn works in the office during the sixth period.

She is quite a talented artist as well as a seamstress. This year she won several awards at the Fairfield County Fair for her art work. She has also won many sewing awards.

She has a collection of 27 stuffed animals, all named "Butch."

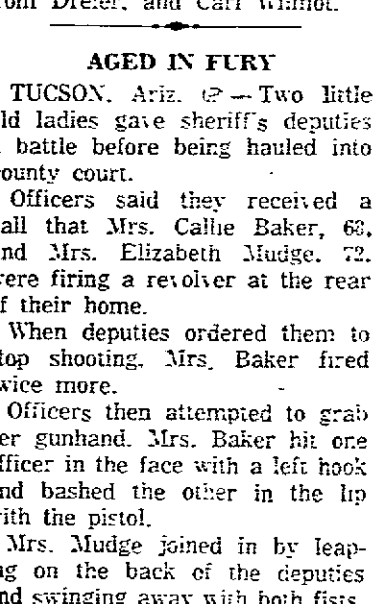
In the evenings she can be found studying or attending a meeting of Y - teens or G. A. C. On week- ends she works part-time at a local clothing store.

She is a member of the First Methodist Church where she sings in the St. Cecilia choir.

Among her favorites she in- cludes the color, aqua; food, ham- burgers and chocolate malts; movie, "South Pacific"; actor, Rock Hudson; actress, Natalie Wood; and the record, "Twelfth of Never." Her pet peeve is "peo- ple who think they're better than everyone else."

Being chosen Homecoming Queen her senior year and Home- coming attendant her junior year will always remain her fondest memories of L. H. S.

After graduation she plans to enter the Columbus Business Uni- versity and later become a secre- tary



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SEVEN DAYS 'IN SPACE'—Courtney A. Metzger embraces his wife on leaving a simulated Atlas ICBM nose cone at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where he spent seven days—breathing oxygen generated by a "miracle metal," eating food from tubes, and drinking water purified from ex-haled breath and body waste. Sheets of potassium super-oxide released oxygen when activated by carbon dioxide he exhaled. It also absorbed the carbon dioxide.