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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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## 3RD PERIOD, 121 PLACED ON HONOR ROLL HERE!

TEN LEAVE FOR FINAL ROUND OF SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

### CONTESTANTS TO LEAVE FOR BLOOMINGTON

Today ten certain people are very excited. Why? They are leaving for Bloomington today! Wouldn't you be excited, too? The ten contestants—seven juniors, two sophomores and one freshman—all rated high on the list in their respective subjects. The teachers, Mr. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Goheen, Mrs. Barbe, and Miss Walter, are proud of their students—just think—ten from our school!

The contestants are Judy Cook, Algebra, Marilyn Manion, English, John Kieren and Matthew Zabiek, Comprehensive Math, Mary Ellen McMahon and Keith Williams, Latin II, Barbara Hickey and Perry Lewis, Spanish I, and Nancy Layfield and Tim Rich, Spanish II.

The students will leave by bus, accompanied by Miss Walter. Arriving at Indiana University, they will be shown where they are to stay over the weekend.

Tonight there will be a party sponsored by the Contest Alumni association. The association is made up of former contestants. They are providing things which they would have enjoyed as contestants.

Tomorrow morning the tests will be held, followed by a luncheon for all the participants in the contest.

The highlight of the weekend will come tomorrow evening when the awards will be made, preceded by a program for the students' enjoyment.

Of course, everyone will want to tour the campus—it isn't every day one gets to go to Indiana University! So if they can squeeze in an extra minute or two the contestants can take a look at their surroundings.

All ten of the contestants are looking forward eagerly to their trip. No wonder they are excited, with the prospects of a good trip, new friends, entertainment, and maybe awards!

At last the day has come now, so good luck, all of you!!!

### FIRE DRILL

On Tuesday morning, April 13th, during the 2nd hour a fire drill was held. Mr. Harke commented later that we should speed it up by 20 or 30 seconds. Let's get on the ball, everybody, and do a better job next time!



### SENIORS

Well we finally reached the last home room of the Senior Class—the 12-3's. Here's the question: "What are your plans after you graduate?"

Don Riffel plans to go to college and he also would like to sing.

Don Riggle is going to continue being a baker.

Patricia Richards wants to attend a Comptometer school.

Carl Roempagel is going to be a contractor.

Shirley Salisbury is going to be a telephone operator and then get married.

James Schwinkendorf is going to a veterinarian school.

Sherlyn Serene wants to become a practical nurse.

Margaret Smith is going to attend Purdue.

Norma Smith wants to go into nurses training or I. U. Extension.

Don Snyder is going to Valpo Tech.

### PROM NEWS

Yes, the prom is almost here! Are you going? Well, hurry and get your reservation in as soon as the reservation committee gets started! The deadline is April 30th. Thank you!

### JUNIOR LEADERS CHOSEN

At a senior class meeting, April 14, the seniors voted on the two junior leaders who are to lead them during the Commencement ceremonies.

After the ballots were counted it was found that Phyllis Clauser and Ed Zoller received the most votes.

Congratulations to these two outstanding juniors and to the seniors for making a fine selection.

Dick Hofferbert.

Barbara Staeck will be moving to Chicago with her family and she will also attend I. U.

Charles Stewart is going to be a traveling salesman.

Jeannine Strunk is going into nurses training at Memorial.

Larry Suver is going into the Navy.

Marion Todd is going to start a Mermaids Club.

Jim Turner is going to work at Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Roger Ullery wants to attend Butler.

Carolyn Warren is going to continue working.

Howard Weidner is going to an Automotive School in Whiting, Illinois.

Darrell Winterbauer is going to go to Valpo Tech.

Jim Wisler is going to be a contractor.

Tom Wisner wants to go to college.

David Wolfe wants to go to Indiana.

Beverly Wray is going to take a trip to Colorado.

### ANNUAL COLLECTS PAYMENT

Oh gee, I forgot! What? Oh, your \$1.50 to pay for your annual. And we still have tomorrow. That was a familiar conversation from April 12 to 15 but finally everyone got his last payment in before the deadline. Just think, in this year's annual everything right down to graduation will be pictured. I can't wait to get mine. How about you?

Diana Nemeth

### HONOR ROLL

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL  
1953-1954 SECOND SEMESTER HONOR ROLL  
"B" AVERAGE OR BETTER

Note: Students are listed in accordance with numerical rankings for the third grading period.

#### SENIORS:

Wilson Miller  
Alice Duncan  
Rosemarie Besemer  
May Dee Hogan  
Barbara Landick  
William Maybury  
Jay Brown  
Barbara Kelley  
Nancy Kleinrichert  
Marilyn Marker  
Shirley Milliken  
George Badgero  
Gordon Colson  
Barbara Staeck  
Howard Weidner  
Richard Hofferbert

Jean Bonjorno  
Danna Brown  
Virginia Cox  
Julius Farkas  
Patricia Logan  
Adrianne Lupa  
Alyce Peterson  
Norma Smith  
Thomas Wisner  
Marion Todd

#### JUNIORS

Nancy Layfield  
Mary Ellen McMahon  
Keith Williams  
John Kierein  
Mathew Zabik  
Robert Gregory  
Arlene Perry  
Carol Roempagel  
Gloria Romine  
Timothy Rich  
Walter Gaedtke  
Beverly Godshalk  
Marilyn Manion  
Elizabeth Rupchock

Mona Crynes  
Robert Graham  
Margaret Humphrey  
Barbara Hentz  
Carol Hubbard  
Gene Long  
Carole Rager  
Edward Zoller  
Larry Bishop  
Marilyn DeBow  
Arlene Gogley  
Ronald Melichar  
Patsy Moss  
Dennis Rankin  
Phillip Stanage  
Claus Rucker  
David Bechtold  
Constance Claffey  
Elsie Greenwood

#### SOPHOMORES:

Charles Horvath  
Joseph Lamirand  
Carole Babcock  
Judith Beard  
Janice Faulkner  
Barbara Hickey  
Barbara Kazmierczak  
Perry Lewis  
Nancy Newton  
Rudolf Patus  
Konrad Seifert  
Pamela Parker  
James Paul  
Sally Plain  
Bette Redfern  
Charlotte Roden  
Edith Ryman  
Robert Skinner  
Martha Smith  
Mary Lou Traver  
Francis Witucki  
Margaret Graham

Lynn Holderman  
Jane Harner  
Joann Miller  
Barbara Bechtel  
Margot Gerharz  
Nancy Hoffman  
Phyllis Klinedinst  
Janet Michalski  
Roberta Ottersen  
Sharon Ottersen  
Nancy Schloemer  
James Stroud

#### FRESHMEN:

Alexa Rucker  
Joel Arnold  
Judith Cook  
Joanne Nowicki  
James Parmley  
Carole Vargo  
Roger Zabik  
Nancy Carter  
James Klemm  
Diana Neher  
Patricia Palmer  
Gloria Takace  
Russell Whaley  
Ronald Cooley  
Dennis Swanson  
Theodore DeMaegt  
Richard Dudley  
David Dunn  
William Elmore  
Suzette Foli  
William Rich  
John Fergusson  
Robert Grenert  
Larry Keeley  
Larry Parsons  
Carolyn Guentert  
Charlotte Simpson  
Barbara Umbaugh

### FATHER THILMAN TALKS

Thursday, April 15, we had our annual Easter program, sponsored by the Hi-Y.

The program was opened by an invocation by Dick Hofferbert. This was followed by a number by Mr. Kinghorn's choir. The story of the Resurrection was read by Jim Hoffman, vice-president, followed again by the choir. Father Thilman delivered the Easter message. The program was concluded with a benediction by Dick Hofferbert, Hi-Y Chaplain.

The stage was decorated with several beautiful palms in lieu of the Easter Season.

Dick Hofferbert.

The reason some people aren't broad-minded is simply because they don't have a mind.

### STATISTICS

At the end of the third grading period, the scholastic tally sheet shows a vast increase in the number of seniors on the honor roll; out of a class of 81, 32.1 per cent made the honor roll, a total of 26 students. However, whereas the seniors had an increase, the juniors had a decrease to 33 out of 136 students, a percentage of 24.2 per cent. The sophomores eagerly took up second place, ejecting the juniors with a 26.5 percentage or 34 out of 126 students. The freshmen faded at the outset of spring to a 17.5 per cent, with only 28 out of a class of 160 able to maintain the "B" average necessary. Over all, 121 students out of 505 made the honor roll; the resultant percentage, 23.9 per cent, is about a fourth of the students at Washington-Clay.



## WESTVILLE TOUR

At 8:15 we were all aboard for Westville. Everyone was happy to miss school but seriously interested in the visit.

Of course, there are always some hungry people who start eating as soon as we leave the school drive. Carrots, celery, cauliflower, and cookies were plentiful. We sang everything from "Do Lord" to "Boom, Boom, Gee It's Great To Be Crazy."

Then we finally arrived at Westville. Mrs. Strickler went into the office to see if they were ready to have us come in and make our tour.

We were introduced to our guides and they started telling us the story of Westville.

First of all, our guides took us through the work shops and showed us different things the patients had made. Another interesting thing was that all the buildings could be reached by underground tunnels.

The guides took us through some of the wards. Most of the confined people were just mentally ill from old age. I think after going through this hospital all of us felt more sympathetic.

One thing that impressed us very much was how clean and fresh smelling everything was. Oh, and how modern all the buildings were.

All aboard! We were all ready to leave.

We stopped in LaPorte for lunch and then went through the Museum in the Court House. There we first signed our names in the register book and then we looked around.

The object we enjoyed most was a phonograph that had to be wound after which a metal record with little holes in it was placed so when the teeth of the machine hit the record it would play music.

By this time we were all tired and so once again we got aboard to come home.

We want to thank Mrs. Strickler for going with us and Russ Huss for driving us down and, most of all, Westville for letting us come.

## BAND NEWS

The band left for LaPorte, Indiana, at 7:00 A. M. Saturday, April 10, 1954. Everyone had a rip-roaring time on the way down. Two buses and several private cars made up the medium of transportation. About 8:15 A. M. everyone arrived at the home room, and from there went to the warm up room. At 9:00 we marched into the Civic auditorium after the band played its contest numbers, "Then-dara," "March 3 de Febraro," and "Maxinkuckee," they went back to the high school for the sight reading section. Finally after everything was over the students either went home or stayed to hear other bands. Later in the afternoon the Junior High band got its turn. The trip was not wasted for we came out with two seconds.

J. Colip.

## DISPLAY CASE

Did you notice the display case entitled "He Is Risen"? It was put up by John Schied. He certainly did a nice job and it's things like this that help to give our school the atmosphere of Easter. Thanks, John, for all your time, thought, and energy.

Diana Nemeth.

## DID YOU KNOW? . . .

"I do declare," "Is that so," "Well I never heard of such a thing"—small bitter pieces of gossip; that's all these comments are. Gossip runs and leaps like wild-fire; it spreads in every direction. Gossip can wipe out one's good name or reputation. It can destroy all the effort of a group or an individual. Gossip is a spark or a small ember still warm and full of heat. It begins with a small airy sentence that blows in the right direction. A bit of juicy news is caught by some big wind and thrown to another blow mouth and soon it is out of hand.

Gossip can be wiped out but it seems easier to let it stay.

As long as it doesn't hurt you or your pride you care little about what it is doing to ruin others.

A sunny warm day can turn into endless years of misunderstanding and grief if lies and ill-spoken words are brought before these "gossip bugs."

You? You're not the match that started the forest fire. No, you'd never say an untruth or pass that story about "so and so" on. No, you dear little "Ranger," you control your tongue. You'd never listen to back-fence stories or add a bit of extra to some hair curling news you've just heard. Of course not.

But then, "perfect soul of earth," stop others from this menace to society. You can be a crusader all by yourself.

Aren't you proud? Slip into a gossip conversation and say some nice thing about the poor subject they're dragging over those coals of envy and disgust! None of us are really without fault, are we?

Test: "By the way, did you hear the latest about so and so?"

## SPRING FEVER

The sun is shining, the birds are singing, there is a gentle breeze—what wonderful weather!

Oh, but look inside the walls of Washington-Clay and see how spring affects the students!

In every room the students are looking out the window—at nothing in particular, with a blank look in their eyes. If one could look into their minds he would see them thinking about their steadys, vacation, baseball, swimming, loafing—anything but History, English or Algebra!

The teacher lectures on but to these people his voice is just a sound, like the buzz of a bee or something. Everyone is asleep or almost asleep during school but—just wait till that 3:25 bell! Suddenly the energy returns to our tired companions. Suddenly the blank look vanishes and they look almost normal. Why? They're going home! Who cares if they have to mow the lawn, wash the dishes, or clean the house? School's out!

Can anyone explain this? I suppose not—it's just that school and spring just don't mix!

There are only a few more weeks of school, though, so let's try and buckle down a little bit even if the weather's wonderful. After all, you wouldn't want to fail and go through school all summer!

Marilyn Manion.

## NOON PROGRAM

Noon programs always are fun, but this one proved even better. Maybe it was the talent! We listened to the beautiful blend of voices that occurs when Gerry Shappee and Phil Stanage sing. Naturally everyone loves to see Sheila Bordner perform. A newcomer to this lineup was Teresa Wagner who did a swell job. Then the "Four Tones" sang which is always a wonderful treat. In case you didn't know, the Four Tones consist of Ed Zoller, Jack Ingle, Walt Gaedtker and Phil Stanage—they certainly can sing. To top it all off, Judy Colip sang the very beautiful "Lord's Prayer." All in all it was one of the best noon programs yet. Let's not forget Paul Ostrom as a wonderful M.C. and most of all the Crippled Children for whom this program was given—a big salute and thanks to all of you.

Diana Nemeth.

## WASHINGTON-CLAY HELPS TO FILL THE BUNNY'S POCKETS

The Y-Teen Clubs sponsored Clay's part in the drive to buy Easter seals put on by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc.

The Junior-Senior Group collected money from the home rooms and for each fifty cents given they tacked up a card signifying how much that room had helped in filling the bunny's pockets. Approximately \$40.00 was collected in this way.

A noon program was sponsored by the Freshman-Sophomore Group to raise more money for the drive. Besides gaining you admittance to this program featuring old favorites and new ones, too, the ten cents charged bought your Easter seals. The proceeds of \$24.50 were contributed to the drive.

## BUNNIES, BUNNIES!!!

Favors were made to make Easter more enjoyable for the children in Healthwin and the Crippled Children's Hospital by the Future Nurses Club. Since tray favors were being studied by the Home Nursing Classes, they aided the girls in completing the project.

The aqua and lilac bunnies have cute white whiskers and authentic white cotton tails, and of course as any good bunnies should be, their eyes and ears are pink. As an added treat, they are filled with jelly beans in a rainbow array of colors.

Mary Ellen.

## BAND CONCERT

The band gave the students of Washington-Clay a preview of its performance at the band contest a few weeks ago during the second hour.

The Junior High band played first, playing a march and two concert numbers. Then our High School band took its place and played several selections. Among these were "Maxinkuckee Overture" and "Copacabana."

The sixth grade band came to observe and listen.

Everyone enjoyed the music and all agreed that the band gets better all the time.

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## From the Principal . . .

The school year of 1953-1954 is rapidly drawing to a close. The work which the students do in the remaining weeks may well determine whether their memories of this year are good or bad. If, as the result of determined and consistent work, the marks indicate success, the student will have the glow of achievement which may never leave him or her. If, however, as the marks indicate failure, it may well be "the straw that breaks the camel's back." A remembrance of failure is never something that makes for happiness so why not try to avoid such a situation.

O. Lawrence Hawthorne said,

"There's little satisfaction to be gained from doing things that hold no difficulties, it's the tough old task that brings keen sense of worth and power to the man who wins the fight."

## Y-TEEN INDUCTION

The Freshman-Sophomore Y-Teens held their Induction on Thursday, March 31, in the gym.

Sally Plain, club president, welcomed the members and opened the ceremony by explaining the Y-Teen purpose.

Mrs. Appleton was presented her pin after which each member received her own.

The Induction ended with the serving of cake and punch. Many thanks go to Mrs. Redfern, who provided the refreshments. They were gratefully received by all.



## MR. BLICKENSTAFF

Mr. Blickenstaff's pet peeve is the words "Why do we have to study English?" He likes to fish. In accordance with this his favorite food is the rainbow trout he catches. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 149 pounds, has blue eyes and curly, grey hair. Two of the twenty-two years he's been teaching, have been at Clay teaching Mechanical Drawing to the boys and teaching the English classes their nouns and verbs. Mr. Blickenstaff's home town is North Manchester. He went to Manchester College and later enrolled at Indiana University. Two of his favorites are tennis as a sport and the rainbow for color.

Nancy Carter.

## CUSTODIANS

Two familiar sights around the halls are our janitors, Vic Zipper and Frank McAninch. Vic says his favorite food is a German dish called "sour-brauten." His hobbies are making bird houses, fishing, exploring, and studying history. Green is his favorite color. He says he has lived around here all his life.

Frank likes to work around the garden and raise flowers. He likes to eat anything and it makes him angry when they call him too late to eat. Basketball is his favorite sport and blue is his favorite color. He has worked here for three years.

Many thanks to you, Frank and Vic, for cleaning up after us.

Nancy Layfield

## FUTURE ARCHITECTS OF AMERICA

Everyone will want to see the model houses made by the members of the Mechanical Drawing Classes. These will be put on display May 6, for the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Be sure to come.

## MAY BREAKFAST

On May 5th here's hoping you come to school good and hungry. We don't mean that we want you to starve or anything, but remember the P.T.A. is sponsoring its annual May Breakfast and everyone is invited to come and eat! Those who attended last year can tell you how wonderful the food was and you can count on the same this year. Now don't forget on May 5th the annual May Breakfast! Until then, yum, yum!

Diana Nemeth.



CUPID'S CORNER

BY ROSIE AND CAROLE

Sherlyn Serene is teaching people how to laugh. Barb Kelly is her best and only pupil. Some teacher!

Say now, Larry Bair had better get on the ball cause Barb Wilburn isn't going to wait around for him forever.

What is it that attracts Art Tetslaff, Judy?

Say, who affected Joyce Sherland so at that skating party that she poured coke down the front of her blouse?

Duffy Magera and Connie Claffey have been going together since the "Hobo Party." What's going to come of this?

If you would have been at Judy Colip's house April 9th after the Junior Play, here's some of the things you would have heard and seen: Judy carrying a box around for more money for pop. Larry Bishop playing cards and yelling "When do we eat?" Ed, Jack, Louie, and Phil singing "I Get So Lonely"—real cool. Oh, and Gloria Romine passing out cokes. Maxine Bryan shooting pictures. Paul Wright shouting "Where are my shoes?" Everyone shouting, "Hey, where's Steve and Barb?" Judy: "Is it 12:00 yet?" Dick Engle to Mickey Young: "O.K. you win, but it's a good thing we aren't playing for money or I'd be broke." Diana Nemeth, "What's he doing now?" What was everyone laughing about in sixth hour typing class? Ask Marilyn Brame, maybe she can tell you. Did you know that Dick Engle is going steady with Karen Hyska of Mishawaka. She's really cute, Dick. Joan Bognar finally got Paul's ring. It took a long time, but she figures it was well worth it. Jim DeVon has turned his interests to the Junior High. Maybe Pat Griffie is his reason. Rudy Patus, sit up and take notice. Sharon Baker thinks you're really swell. For Perry Lewis from the kids at Clay—"Say it isn't so"—that you're going to Central next year! Jean Bonjorno was really surprised when she got her diamond last week. Loads of luck, Jean! Say, Lee Stone finally persuaded Linda Patterson to go steady again. Good luck, kids! Larry Louderback gave Lucy a diamond last week. Good work, Larry. Elaine Neely and John Scheid certainly do make a cute couple, don't they? Have you seen Gene Ditsler escorting Elsie Greenwood to all of her classes lately? Rosie, what happened to you and Will? We hear by means of the grapevine that Arlene Perry would like to go out with Dean Benjamin. Come on Dean, get on the ball! Why is it that every time Janet Hoelcher sees a cream-colored Buick she jumps? Maybe Brian Campbell can explain this? Paul Janisewski, a Junior, is going steady with Willie from Plymouth. Let us in on your secrets, Paul! It seems that James Parmley has been after a girl from Elkhart. It couldn't be Mary Ellen Eli, could it? Why are Sherlyn Serene and Barbara Staeck so afraid of frogs? Say, Dick Hofferbert's been sort of interested in real cool gal from Riley!

—RESULTS—

Remember a few weeks ago when we put a little box in the paper containing a poll to be taken on the boys and girls who had the best figure, prettiest eyes, best complexion, etc.? Well the count has been made and here is the conclusive opinion:

Best Disposition—Peggy Humphrey and Harry Morozowski

Cutest Smile—Phyllis Clauser and Steve Horvath and Dal Neely (tie)

Prettiest Eyes—Sue Miller and Mickey Young

Cutest Nose—Sally Plain and Carl Lehner

Best groomed—Sue Beall and Steve Horvath

Best Dressed—Sue Stemen and Ronny Walker

Best Personality—Donna Summersgill and George Badgero

Best Complexion—Toni Amato and Jim Turner

Prettiest Hair—Margot Gerharz and Jack Katona

Best Sense of Humor—Donna Summersgill and Perry Lewis

Best Figure—Sue Beall and Tom Claffey

Best Service to Others—Nancy Kleinrichert and George Badgero

Best Manners—Phyllis Zimmerman and Duffy Magera

Best Outlook on Life—Phyllis Clauser and Phil Stanage

Best Sense of Responsibility—Nancy Layfield and Dan Augh.

WHO IS THIS?

He is always annoying you by listening in on your phone conversations.

He thinks himself to be a cook and wrecks the kitchen in his efforts.

He wipes his hands on the nice clean towels before he washes them.

He leaves his marbles on the floor all over the house.

He can go to bed later than you and yet get up at five, calling you "lazybones."

He asks every boy who comes to see you his opinion of you.

He sees no sense in table manners especially when you have guests.

He would rather eat a hamburger than whatever you have fixed for dinner.

He can eat all day and not gain an ounce.

He can't figure out why you'd rather have new clothes than an air rifle.

He crashes all your slumber parties—much to everyone's delight except yours.

Sounds familiar? Of course—if you have a brother anywhere between 6 and 12! But what would we do without him?

JANE OF THE WEEK

Here comes a girl who I think would make a good Jane of the Week, so let's see if you will agree with me.

Our Jane is 5 ft., 5 in. tall, weighs 117 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. This junior will be 17 the 29th of this month.

Jane's favorite colors are all pastels and her hobby is collecting Salt and Pepper Shakers (that sounds interesting, don't you think).

Jane's favorite foods are fried chicken and graham cracker crust pie. Her favorite pastime is cooking and collecting recipes. (Some guy is going to get a treat.)

I asked what her ambition was and she replied, "I'd like to be a dental assistant and a wife." I also asked if she had given a thought to what she was going to do after graduation and she replied "Get married." (If you will notice she has a sparkler on her left hand and we all know that's a good sign.)

Her school activities are Future Nurses, office, and Jane also takes a large part in the Junior-Senior Home Ec. classes. Thanks for the nice interview, Joan Fougerousse.

Gwen Beaver.

JOE OF THE WEEK

Our Joe of the Week for this issue is a 5 foot 11 1-2 inch, 16-year-old sophomore with light brown hair and blue eyes.

Some favorites of our Joe's would include his favorite food—fried chicken and the color blue. He enjoys Mr. Macon's General Business best of all, along with basketball and track. As a pastime he prefers to go on dates, also the song "You, You, You" (that makes sense!). After talking a while longer we find that he likes to hunt animals (two legged as well as four). He is in the Booster Club and on our track team. He likes to race with Larry Jenks to see who can broad jump the farthest.

We asked his opinion of the girls and he said they're all very nice (especially ones from Elkhart) and his opinion of our school which he said was the best.

Our Joe, Lynn Holdermann, is president of the sophomore class and has the privilege of representing the sophomore class at the Junior-Senior Prom on May 8, along with Dal Neeley.

Elsie.

Name your Aim

What do you want to be? Professional ball-player? Teacher? Dentist? Merchant? Musician? Farmer? There are electric aids that make all of these (and every other job) easier and more profitable. See how many you can name in the particular field you've chosen.



FASHIONS . . .

My article for this week's column was taken from Forecast magazine for Home Economists.

If you're still drooping around in jeans and shirt tails, you're just not "hep" any more. Because the New look . . . the look that has replaced the Sloppy Joe effect is THIS look. Bermuda length shorts, paired with a shirt that FITS YOU (not your Dad or your big brother). For cool weather, you'll wear knee-length socks (argyles are the tops!) and a jacket cut like your boy's sport coat. When it gets warmer, you'll be wearing your shorts with a shirt and still later on a halter top. Bermuda shorts are available in everything from wool flannel or clan plaid to denim and cotton poplin or linen.

Be PRETTY at home too! Don't be one of those sloppy Sues who look like a million on a date but think any old tired get-up is all right around the house. Your family would like to see you at your prettiest, too! Why not let them see the you that your dates see . . . a girl who's as neat as she is pretty and cute . . . and who knows when someone important might just pop in while you're "at ease" and horrors! Catch you in your beat-up old togs!

Barbara.

Y-TEEN SKATING PARTY

The Y-Teen skating party was held on March 30. There was skating from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. When the party started everyone skated as he wanted. After a while just couples or triples could skate, then they had the circle advance. The circle advance is couples skating in a big circle to music. When a buzzer sounds the boy moves and skates with the girl in front of him. He keeps advancing until he gets back to his original girl. Some of the comments heard around school the next day were, "Oh, my feet hurt," or "I hurt all over!" Almost everyone thought, though, that they had had enough fun to overlook the pain.

NO TIME FOR SLEEP

The juniors can take many bows for their excellent team work in producing "Good Night, Ladies." The matinee performance given for the students was enjoyed fully. In the evening, parents and other theater-goers clapped their approval of this three-act comedy.

Miss Kuckuck can be commended on her many hours of patient supervising. Stage hands and prompters helped to make this play a success. Ticket promotion workers can sit back and smile at a job well done. To the cast, many thanks for giving up other activities in order to give us this play. All of us appreciate fine work.

PLATTER PATTER

Here we are again with more of your favorite melodies. We are asking a few of the kids around school what their favorite tunes are:

Phyllis Clauser—I Get So Lonely.

Pat Acrey—Heart of My Heart.

Pat Newman—I Get So Lonely.

Arlene Perry—Wanted.

Eloise Dudley—Wanted.

Connie Claffey—At Last.

Rosie Bessemer—Answer Me, My Love.

Elaine Neely—Wanted.

Peggy Humphrey—I Get So Lonely.

Carol Gearhart—Cross Over the Bridge.

Mona Crynes—Wanted.

It looks like "Wanted" is the favorite with most of the kids here at Clay. Other songs that can be heard are "Lovin' Spree" sung by Georgia Gibbs, "Make Love to Me" recorded by Jo Stafford, and "Jilted" by Teresa Brewer. Some more songs are "Cuddle Me," recently recorded by the Four Aces, "Here," "Love Me, Love Me" and "Sway." Old favorites are "Secret Love," "Don't Forget to Write," and "From the Vine Came the Grape."

That is all and don't forget to give us those dedications. Bye Now!!!

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# Sports Review



## COLONIALS DEFEATED IN TRACK OPENER

Washington-Clay opened its track season by losing to South Bend Washington, 66-43. The Panthers swept the mile run and took eight firsts in thirteen events.

Tom Patrick copped the 220 yd. dash; Jerry Mills got the blue ribbon in the 180 yard low hurdles. The Colonials 880 yard relay team took first in their event. The time was 1.43.3.

In the field events Larry Jenks won the broad jump and Richard Beachey won the high jump.

## RILEY DUMPS CLAY TRACKMEN

On April 9th the Clay track team traveled to Riley to challenge the city's best team. The Wildcats unveiled a powerful running attack, sweeping the 100, 440, and the mile run along with winning both relays. Jack Kudlaty and John Abell were the meets only double winners. The final score showed the Wildcats 77 1-2 to Clay's 31 1-2.

## CLAY LOSES TO NEW CARLISLE

New Carlisle outscored the Colonials 57 1-2 to 51 1-2 at a dual meet at Woodrow Wilson Junior High track. New Carlisle's Don Coddens, Bill Wheeler and Leon Oduson each scored double victories to lead New Carlisle to victory. The Colonials won both relays, broad jump, and the pole vault.

Members of Clay's mile relay team are: Badgero, Ullery, Jenks, and Kelly. Wisler, Mills, Findley, and Patrick make up the 880 yard relay team.

Gordon

## ROVING REPORTER

If someone suddenly came up and handed you a million dollars, what would you do with it?

Sue Miller—Have someone do my homework.

Dan Augh—I'd give it back to him because either he's nutty or the money not real.

Phil Stanage—I'd pinch myself and wake up.

Barbara Bergl—Build a mansion, get married, and have Arlene Gogley and Loretta Dell for maids.

Mary Blank—I'd use some of the money to go to Purdue to major in Home Ec. I'd also give Betty Wissing some so she could live down by Purdue.

Betty Wissing—First of all I would take up Mary Blank's suggestion, and then live, spend, and be happy.

Joan Wissing—Get married and give the rest to Linda & Betty Lou for KNITTING lessons.

Linda Patterson—Give half of it to Lee for a new car and the rest to Mr. Pierson for a bribe to let Mary set by Ron in 1st hour U. S. History.

Jean Underwood—I'd give part of it to Chuck for a new car and lend the rest to my sister.

Joann Miller—I'd give part of it to Larry so he could buy the '50 Ford he wants so badly and then I would spend the rest like mad.

Arlene Gogley—To start with: I'd get a new wardrobe of clothes including formals. Then I'd load up my hope chest, buy a roddy Ford and head for California. What is left would go toward the future.

Elsie Greenwood—First of all, I'd give some to our class so that we could go on a real long class trip (less school that way), buy clothes and rent a cottage so that Marilyn, Connie, Judy, and I could stay there all summer.

Marilyn Manion—I'd buy an oil well, 20 cashmere sweaters, a red Cadillac convertible, a silver saddle, a Fruehauf horse van, a cottage at the lake, a Cris-Craft, and a swimming pool; the rest (if any) I'd have for college.

Personally, after hearing all of these varied things, I'd get it changed into pennies and spend the rest of my life laying on the pennies.

—By Diana Nemeth.

## FRONT WINDOW DECORATED

Passers-by noticed something different as they looked at our school during the Easter season.

The big window in the gym lobby was painted with a blue background and Easter lilies. Joyful "Alleluias" finished off the window in true Easter fashion.

John Schied was in charge of the window; he was assisted by various members of the art classes.

This was a good idea, and it showed up very well from the road. The window really looked nice at night, too. Thanks, John, for your hard work!

## MISSING PERSON

Everything seemed to be complete on Wednesday, April 14. The weather was beautiful and everyone seemed to feel perfect. Then taking a quick glance around, we knew that there was an empty spot. Mrs. Strickler "flew the coop" and went to Pennsylvania for a visit with her family. Was it fun?

Diana Nemeth.

## FUTURE NURSES' CLUB NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Future Nurses Club was held April 13, in the Home Ec. room. After a short business meeting, we made Easter tray favors for the patients at Healthwin Hospital and the children's ward at the Northern Indiana Crippled Children's Hospital.

Plans are being started for the Mother-Daughter Banquet which will be held in early May at St. Mary's Academy.

Betty.

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