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## STRICTLY PERSONAL

by Regina Ivory

Hello, you studious people!

My question of the week, "Is What is your pet peeve?" Almost everyone has at least one, so let us find out what a few of them are.

While I was walking thru the hall, I saw my lockermate, Flora Armour. Without hesitation she said, "My pet peeve is people who try to imitate Englishmen or any other foreigner and never succeed.

Jim Berger, Tom Haney, Harold Webber and Richard Clauser seem to agree on their pet peeve. It is -- seeing women smoke or drink. (Take it to heart, girls.)

Billie McIntyre and Russ Huss have something in common, also. Their pet peeve are high school students that act like children. (How true.)

Jaunita (Blondie) Beach hates to see boys who are "hall neckers". (And I don't think she means the hall, boys).

Larry Kepler, a freshman, was slaving away in the library on his school work. When asked his pet peeve, he said, "School." That was short and sweet.

Frank Claeys and J.C. Corley say that their pet peeve is "Teachers". (Where would we be without them?)

Charley McNerney doesn't like girls that act sophisticated, when everyone knows they aren't. (Just what kind do you prefer, Charley?)

I don't know whether he is kidding or not, but Digger O'Dell said that his pet peeve was "Running out of gas". (Depending on circumstances.)

Mary Lou Haskins tells me that telephone eavesdroppers annoy her to no end. (What makes your conversation so interesting, Mary Lou?

I also have a pet peeve. It is "CATS" of all kinds. (Including the male species.)

That's all for this time, but let us all try to remember, "He who blackens others does not whiten himself"--- Stanley Link; Bye.

## EDWARD ROSE SPEAKS AT SCOUT WEEK ASSEMBLY By Jim Berger

Speaking to two, first hour assemblies, Mr. Edward Rose, vice president of St. Joseph Bank, honored the Boy Scouts on their thirty seventh anniversary.

It was brought out by Mr. Rose, that the present day conditions call for the unification of the people, and that Scouting is one way of doing this. Boys between 12 and 16 years are eligible to join the organization.

There are many types of boys in the world today and scouting is a way of separating the men to be from the boys in future years. When the boy joins the B.S.A., he thinks he can ride through on his laurels, this is soon proved to be wrong. They find that by working they accomplish very much, but they must earn it. No one else can do it for them.

Mr. Rose is the proud owner of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award in scouting. He is scoutmaster of Troup 30, in South Bend, and a member in good standing of the local council. He finds scouting a pleasure and a means of relaxation.

Mr. Harbaugh introduced Mr. Rose and his friend Mr. Badger, of the St. Joseph Bank.

Kenneth Vandygrift, of Troup 50, led the scouts in the oath and Law and the Pledge to the flag. The finale came with the blowing of taps by two local scouts.

## AMBLING REPORTER

By Pat May

Hello there! Here I am again to bring you the latest happenings of school. So to go on:

One of the seniors, Pat Shoup, won one of the most outstanding honors given to a high school senior each year. This award, the DAR, was given to Pat on the basis of a near perfect paper. Congratulations.

The Colonials won another game by beating Lakeville 44-35. This was a great game and the Colonials succeeded in revenging themselves for the defeat of the County Tourney.

Our former trustee, Elmer Pond, resigned his post because of doctor's orders. His successor Hans Mohn, is taking over the trusteeship and I'm sure he will have all the co-operation he may need.

Did you know that the junior high basketball team won a game the other week! They beat Osceola in a game that ended with the little "Colonials" on top.

The seniors are going to finally get their pictures for graduation. We have waited a long time and let's hope we haven't waited in vain. Speaking of graduation, the day is just around the corner and so don't fall down on your studies, seniors, or you might find yourself left out.

A movie was held last week and was very much enjoyed by all who saw it. The title was "Brigham Young", a young mormon who was trying to keep his people together despite the many misfortunes of his followers. Tyrone Powers and Linda Darnell were starred in the picture.

Another movie for commercial students was held 2nd hour on February 19, 1948, for all commerce students.

Well, this is all for now, so till the next time I bid you farewell.

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To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it. -- Confucius.

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## TATTLETALES

By Vel and Del

Jimmy Berger's truck "Sub-Deb Express", proves interesting. Huh Charlie McNerney and Bert Reader?

Martha Singer and Dick Nelson come on kids tell us more.

Bill Yena, using the excuse of getting stuck is about as old as running out of gas----!!!!!!

Donnie Cornwell still hasn't made up his mind!

Joan Blankenbaker gave us a surprise, or did SHE?

Hey, Bert, have you used your Pinhook parking lot with the "Chevy" yet?

We haven't heard so much about "Wooded Estates" lately----What's the matter kids?

Eleanor says she had a wonderful time at the Mardi Gras--thanks to Lennie.

Jane Huddlestun and Charles McNerney have been keeping late hours-----tsh,tsh, kids.

What's this we hear about Jimmy Berger and Martha Virgil looking at Sterling Silver?

"Sach" Holcomb is pretty nice huh Beaty???

Evy Blackford is really in love, if you don't believe it just mention Jim around her.

Johnny Thompson has changed his theme song from "It's June in January" to "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't" --- Aw come on June.

Tom Van Lue thinks Phyllis Corle is pretty nice.

Edna Churchill and Donald Myers have been seen together lately--keep it up--nice couple.

Have you heard about the love affair between Adrion Wiggins and May Sysson?

Phil Tate is parting his hair this year--could some one be influencing him?

Anne Welsh and Buck Clobridge's town shirts are the latest thing in style--cute huh?

The new underclassman Clarke Brittain, didn't lose any time huh, Marie Katona????

While Crystal gazing we saw Bob Landick and Anna Toth holding hands in the hall--you can quit twisting our arms now, Bob.



The girls in "Family Relations" class never mention any names-- but then they don't need to.

Who does Marge Schrader want Johnny Thompson to fix her up with- Could it be Jack P. from N.C.???

#### OFF THE RECORD By Anita Kendall

Greetings, Tune Tots:

In the last issue of this column I mentioned that I would give you a few noteworthy bars about some records sent over from England.

The label is called London, which incidentally received an award for having the best surface reproduction of any recording studios in the world.

During the war, England learned a lot about American music, having Glen Miller and Sam Donahue playing over the Armed Forces Network. They have lost the early 20's style of rhythm and have quite a bit of American style.

For the best recording of "How Lucky You Are", which includes those made on this side, grab a disc of the same tune by Vera Lynn with Ambrose and his Orchestra and a swell revival of "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver" on the flipover.

Here is really a bell ringer tune done up brown by Anne Shelton with Stanley Black and orchestra. The number is "How Deep Is The Ocean?" Miss Shelton also has a fine recording of "Lover Man" and "Down At The Old Bull And Bush", which also features some swell boogie piano work.

A swell orchestration has been waxed by Ambrose and his orchestra on "Swing Low, Sweet Clarinet" and Dance of The Potted Pupper".

Getting over to the shellac stuff put out over on this side we find that the Harmonicats have waxed "Four Leaf Clover", but then who hasn't. They have to louse it up this time tho with a vocal.

Over some stations over some network every Saturday night a gentleman clutters the airwaves with his own compositions. I'm speaking of Abe Burrows. He has waxed some of his tunes for Decca, installed them in an album titled "The Girl With The Three Blue Eyes" (and other typical songs). Titles appear as "The Hospital Type Song", "The Hello Type Song", "Ron, Ron, Ron", "Memory Lane", "The Girl With The Three Blue Eyes", "The Pansy in My Garden.", "The Stationery Type Song", "Tokyo Rose", and "Waukeshaw Natural Bridge". I wonder if he has heard of my new song, "She Wanted To Be An Optometrist But She Couldn't See Her Way Through".

Guess this ends the column for this time except for this little political note. After having words with Congress over the South's civil rights, President (88 Keys) Truman refuses to drink from a Dixie cup. Goodbye.

#### THE BOOKWORM By Dick Adams

No doubt all of you have heard about the reading contest which is being sponsored by the National Honor Society. This contest is being held in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Mr. Rogers, librarian, has been reporting this contest to all literature classes and appeared before the different home rooms throughout the school.

## JANE OF THE WEEK

By Blondie

Our Jane of the Week has brown hair, and, by the way, she cut it not so long ago. She is 18 years old, 5'5" tall, and has big hazel eyes that always sparkle. But even though she is mischievous once in a while, she still has dimples that sink into her cheeks that make you want to smile right back at her.

After she graduates she wants to do clerical work, and then, she added, that she has always wanted to be a lawyer--but that is beside the point.

Her favorite foods are french fries and chicken. Among her other favorites are dancing and watching a basketball game.

When asked what she thought about the boys she said, "In general they are okay". (But at this particular time, I think she has a certain senior in mind--Hum-m-m?)

To our outstanding Jane of the Week-----Billie Jean McIntyre

## JOE OF THE WEEK

By Blondie

The Joe of the Week is 17 years old and was born April 5. (By request he had me put this in.) He has brown hair and blue eyes. He is 5'8" and weighs 158 pounds.

His ambition is to own a filling station (so he can be close to Ethyl), or work at O'Briens Varnish and Paint Store. (Anyone want a painter bad.)

Of course all boys are big eaters and his favorite foods are fried chicken, hamburgers, chocolate sundaes, chocolate cake, and all kinds of peachie girls.

He likes to dance, ice-skate, play basketball, football, go swimming, fishing, and hunting.

He says some of the girls are all right and others aren't (Not mentioning any names).

He belongs to the basketball and softball teams. More power to this Joe of the Week---Donald Cornwell.

## GO TOGETHERS

By Blondie

If you stroll into big Study Hall you'll hear these kids humming their favorite tunes. Here they are:

Jane Huddlestun to Charlie McNerney

"You'd be so Easy to Love"

Lorraine Kubiak to Bob Klose

"A Fuedin, a Fightin, and a Fussin!"

Theresa Stopinski to Sal Celichouski

"Sooner or Later"

Donnie Cornwell to Billie McIntyre

"A Fellow Needs a Girl"

Bob Landick to Norma Hartung

"I'll Always be in Love With You"

Carolyn Patterson and Harold Webber

"Near You"

J. C. Corley and Mary Dunivant

"Sentimental Reasons"

Jauneta Beach to Eddie Swald

"That's My Desire"

Mary Lou Bonebrake to Dwight Smith

"How Soon"

Kenny Call to Christine Zurat

"You Mean Everything to Me"

Helen Gross and Jack Brady

"Why Does it Get So Late So Early"

Leona Pearson and Pete Smith

"How Soon"

Gary Borkowski and Bonnie Nufer

"Serenade of the Bells"

Dale Walsh and Lou Ann Keath

"Made for Each Other"

Jack Blankenbaker and Leona Berends

"You Do"

Lois Schied to Melvin Kulwicki

"I Got a Crush on You"

Jim York and Elaine Plew

"All My Love"

Mary Ann Lamson To Dean Williams

"You Do"

Jean Brewis to any boy---

"Make Believe"

Verla Berends and Jerry Green

"Two Loves Have I"

Betty Solbrig and Bill Yena

"A Fuedin, a Fightin, and a Fussin!"

Rondel Mead to any girl---

"A Fellow Needs a Girl"

Blondie to all of the kids

"I'll be Seeing You"



## FADS AND FASHIONS

By Billie Jean McIntyre

After five months of skirts and sweaters the average teen is looking forward to the cool, smart summer dresses.

Teens here is a cotton to whirl you into spring. A two-piece dress by Betty Barclay that's a dream. It has yards of dancing skirt, a basque jacket that nips the waist to nothing, a white pique collar and poets black tie.

You'll be a neat trick coming or going in a Claire Kay's cunning two-piece dress with a prim Peter Pan collar and flirtatious fishtail.

For the senior girls who have graduation night in mind would be interested in a Dorris Varnum's happy design for graduation and every day. A romantic and utterly feminine dress with a broad collar edged with white eyelet batiste and a dainty petticoat ruffle to match on the wide, wide skirt.

To go over the darling spring dress, try a stand-out little coat fashioned with dreamy collar, cut-away front, yoked back new length, to make it a bright idea over everything in your wardrobe.

Well, until we meet again I shall close with this friendly version of "Goodbye".

## SPORTSTRAIT

By Bob Landick

Our sports profile for this week was born in South Bend on April 15, 1931. He is 16 years old and a sophomore. He towers 6 feet even and weighs 155. He has blue eyes and red hair. What a combination.

His favorite food is fried chicken. After he graduates he plans to go to the College of Commerce in South Bend.

I asked him if he had any particular girl in mind at the present. He thought for a while and told me that he likes 'em all. I guess that's the best way 'eh boys?

On the subject of basketball he brightened up a little. He came up from the "B" team the latter part of the year and now he is playing guard on the varsity and doing a fine job.

He gave me a prediction on the coming sectional at Adams. He said either the Central Bears or the Mishawaka Cavemen would come out on top. Could be.

That's enough for this week, so we'll unveil our player of the week,  
Dick Johnson

## SPORT FACTS

By Bill Graham

Here we are again with a few more facts, which, I hope, you will find interesting.

With the hockey season in full swing I have a couple items on this sport.

The record for the number of penalty minutes drawn during one season is held by Eddie Bush of the Providence Reds who started the '46-'47 season with the St. Louis Flyers. Bush set in the penalty box for a grand total of 182 minutes, or slightly more than three full games.

Have you ever wondered what it might cost to outfit a major league hockey player? The approximate cost for a forward or defense man runs between \$200 to \$210. While the Goalie, needing extra items for defense, costs about \$250.

You might like to know that the distance from the pitcher's mound in baseball to the plate is 60 feet 6 inches. The distance is 127 feet to second base from the plate.

That's all for now. I'll see you next issue.

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Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten---- of your own. ---

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**COLONIALS END SEASON**  
**Down Lakeville and Middlebury**  
**Have Best Year**  
**Since 41-42 Season**

Washington-Clay High School's basketball team closed their regular 1947-48 season by defeating Lakeville 44-35, and Middlebury 34-23, on the latter's floor, on Monday and Friday nights respectively of last week.

With these two victories, the Colonials closed their schedule riding on a seven game winning streak and produced the best regular season record of a Clay team (14 W - 4 L) since the 1941-42 team, who, under Coach Glenn Scrivnor, had a season's record of 17 wins and 3 losses. Neither one of these figures include tournament play. This year's team also gave Coach Hershel Eaton his best year since he came to Clay three years ago. He now has an over-all record of 33 wins and 21 losses. (Regular season records)

By virtue of their victory over Lakeville, the Claymen grabbed the number one spot in the county standings with a record of 11 wins and one loss. Their lone setback being at the hands of Madison, 46-44 on November 21, 1947 in the Clay gymnasium. They also maintained the county's "roving trophy" which they captured in their second game with Madison a week previously. They are only temporary holders of this trophy and will lose possession of it as soon as they lose a basketball game to another county team, which won't be until at least next November.

Russell Huss, Kenneth Call and Donald Cornwell led the Clay scorers for the season with 232, 204 and 191 points respectively.

The team is now participating in the sectional tournament and will be honored at the annual basketball banquet to be held in the First Church of The Brethren on Thursday, March 11, 1948. The banquet is sponsored by the P.T.A.

**THE BENCHWARMER**  
**By Pinky Gardner**

Congratulation from the bench to our coach, team, student managers and student body, on the part they all played in making our recent basketball season a most successful one.

Kenneth Call, hard driving forward of our Colonial basketball five, captured the individual free throw record for the past regular season by hitting on 52 out of 66 attempts for a average of 79%.

"Who's Who". A Mr. Ellis R. Smith of Eaton, Indiana, wishes to announce to all Indiana high school basketball fans, that he will produce a "Who's Who" annual book to be put on sale through out the state sometime in March or early April. The price of this book will be \$1.00 or \$1.10 and to all of you who are interested you can place your order and find out further details from yours truly. An example of the book can be found on the office bulletin board.

"Sports Items". Any of you who might have interesting sports items are requested to send them to the Sport's Editor of the South Bend Journal.

"Sectional Winner." I'll take South Bend Central with Washington-Clay and John Adams playing close second choice.

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