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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

By John Thompson

Hello, you all:

I was sorry that my column was eliminated from the Colonial last week but I had trouble getting my material.

This week I will pick a subject that should be easy for any high school student to write on. The question is simply this: What is your idea of a good high school student?

First, from our senior class we have the intelligent words of a beautiful young lady who answers to Billie McIntyre. She is the only girl I have ever seen who can say nice things about herself and claim it is the truth.

"My idea of a good high school student is one that cooperates with teachers and other students to the fullest extent. One that comes to class prepared to do the best he can. One that can push ahead by himself without asking for help. I could go on but John says that one paragraph is sufficient".

Our next bit of brain storm, George Plain, who has been one of our B-team players this year, replied, "A good student is one who completes the work that is assigned him and then does a little bit extra."

Phyllis Corle, the daughter of one of our bus drivers, was the next to be questioned. I cornered Phyllis in typing class and she was very responsive:

"My idea of a good high school student is one that cooperates with his teachers and classmates. But you can't spend all of your time studying. You must have some fun, too."

Well, that takes care of the chit chat for this week except I would like to know whether Delmar O'Dell is trying to take my spot in the office.

SAFETY CLASS PRESENTS FARCE ON THE GHASTLINESS OF HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Kenneth R. Olin's Safety education class presented a farce to the junior high and high school assemblies Tuesday, March 2, to illustrate that women, liquor, and gasoline do mix, but with ghastly results for everyone except the undertaker.

With Miss Mary Kohli playing the part of the nurse, and James Berger and Don Cornwell burlesquing as the sawbones, and Delmar O'Dell playing the part of Digger "the-last-obsequi-rites man", and with various members of the class "feigning" the victims' role, students rolling in the aisles with gust after gust of laughter.

To the accompaniment of broken glass in a tub, racing motors, and drunken sots walking on the highway, the spectators were made to realize the toll of lives taken daily by accidents.

The narration was handled by Bob Landick from behind the scenes. His ad-libs on the P. A. system added to the hilarity along with the seriousness and authenticity of the program. The facts were taken from actual events, and compiled for the program by Bob and Mr. Olin.

AND NOW IT'S SPRING By Charlie McNerney

Ah! I hear the chirping of the bees and the buzzing of the birds, the effects of spring are here. I see the boys and the girls walking down the halls with dreamy looks in their eyes. (I'm one of them) Fun isn't it? Ah, yes, and now it's spring.

Spring means hayrides and pretty girls, friends and dances--Oh, can't forget about sleeping in class. You know, I don't think teachers look forward to spring the way we students do. I think they get sort of tired talking to a bunch of day-dreaming eyes.

Don't you look forward to nice spring days, taking a ride in your car to the lake and walking in the oozing mud--After all, you've got to have some bad with the good, don't you? When you sleep in class, that's good, but when you get an F for it, then it's bad. Oh well, I'll take spring anytime.

FADS AND FASHIONS By Billie Jean McIntyre

Spring is just around the corner, so they tell me. Just think of all the nice cool clothes you can wear whether you work, go to college, or stay at home and rest.

Here is something in good taste and good fashion, a season's scroll-stitched dress of a Mollinson crease resistant rayon. It has a high neck and cap sleeves. The skirt has three pleats and a belt that ties in front.

For a blouse to wear with that Easter suit or skirt see one of Ann Wynn Blouses. It has soft scallops outlining the tacked yoke, and brief sleeves are emphasized by the daintiest of lace edgings.

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One of the latest fashions as you probably know is a suit with a loose jacket and straight skirt. They are wearing them with the jacket a dark color and the skirt a very light shade.

Have you seen the Peg O' My Heart blouse. It is designed special to capture his heart. It has peg puff sleeves and stand-up collar. The sleeves, collar and yoke are trimmed with French imported Val lace.

In the spotlight for coats is, of course the full back shorties. They come in all the colors of the rainbow.

By the way, girls, if you would like to have your lips look more beautiful in a color to match your new spring pastels, buy some Harriet Hubbard Ayers. It only comes in two colors: Pink and red.

Well, that's all for this week. Goodbye.

MARCH OF DIMES: SCHOOL DRIVE SUCCESS: By Jim Berger

Cooperation always reaps a good harvest in anything, so with the March of Dimes and Clay Township.

The students of Clay Township contributed the sum of \$297.28 to aid in the fight against one of our worst enemies, Infantile Paralysis. This is only a small part of the great project set before the schools of St. Joseph County and those of South Bend and Mishawaka.

The Webster school led the Township in collections with a total of \$74.61. The Clay High School was next with \$71.01, then Ullery with \$47.06. Stucky \$44.35 to add to this amount. Maple Lane, the youngest of this group turned over to the Drive \$60.25 finishing the collection.

The Parochial Schools turned in \$939.68, with St. Adalberts at the lead of the list with \$123.00.

AMBLING REPORTER

By Pat May

To all you people we say
"hello again". Yes, it's time for
another session with the latest
happenings around the school.

To start off, we want to ask
Richard Adams what doorknobs are
for? It seems Dick didn't know
and so he tried to go right through
the glass. I hope your hand doesn't
hurt much, Dick.

Calling all doctors seems
to be the cry of the Health and
Safety class. An assembly was
presented on March 2, for the
amusement of the students. This
was enjoyed by all who saw it.
Let's thank Mr. Olin and his class
for this super colossal program???

Did you know the juniors and
seniors received an award in form
of a plaque for high salesmanship
in the inter-class race for selling
magazines? The juniors won this
race but the seniors did try.

It was goodbye for the banana
spider in library. It must have
got cold and frozen and so it died.
(Well it was a gruesome looking
character anyway.)

Washington-Clay was notified
that they have maintained the high
standard set by the North Central
Association. Congratulations to
all who are responsible. It sure
is nice to know we belong in the
same category the town schools do.

Well, this is about all for now,
so I leave you with this thought:

Say it with flowers
Say it with sweets
Say it with kisses
Say it with eats
Say it with Jewelry
Say it with drink
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink!
---Selected.

TATTLETALES

"Vel" and "Del"

Virginia Izdepski had a pretty
good time at the tourney- Thanks
to some of the fellows from the other
schools.

Phyllis Blair has gotten several
calls from Lakeville since the tourney--
Couldn't be that cute blonde who was
sitting beside you, could it?

Who is this "Leslie" from New
Carlisle, that is making Becky Serene's
heart flutter???

We saw Jo Megan and Chuck in
Block Bros. looking at Diamonds!---
Lots of luck, kids!!

Oh well, you wanted to keep
that I. D. bracelet anyway, didn't
you Theresa S.??????

Did anyone notice the broken
window in Study hall? Ask Dick
Adams about it--he had his eyes
on the girls again.

What's this about Tom Haney's
nickname "Sweater Boy"--- his
face gets red when you mention it!!!!

Marjorie Schrader, should be
ashamed of herself, she embarrassed
that waiter in Clark's almost to death.

Jane Huddleston and Charles
McNerney, had quite a misunder-
standing---whats the trouble, kids????

Margaret Klowitter is another
one of Tom Haney's many admirers.

Phyllis Rinearson, June Lowe
and Lorraine Kubiak almost succeeded
in getting a ride to town after the
tourney????

Pat Touhey's CURRENT interest
seems to be Donald Ansbaugh.

What about all the long telephone
conversations, Carol Patterson, does
Harold know about it?????

Richard Ault hasn't had a bit of
trouble getting dates since his dad
got that new Hudson.

Donna Howard and Archie
Cornwell are still hitting it off okay---
really okay???

TATTLETALES (Cont.)

George, from New Carlisle, took Shirley Clobridge home Saturday night after the Sectional.

Regina Ivory, did you have a nice time in Chicago? Who is the new boy, could it be a old alumni????

The spider in the library seems to be getting a lot of attention.

We know a certain senior boy that really thinks Carol Thomas is swell. Lite up and take notice Carol.

So Bob Huddleston has "Evelyn Voss" written on his notebook.

Gertrude Gallas had a pleasant ride up to Roseland. Or was it so pleasant, Jim?

Gordon Thompson had a carful after Chorus rehearsal. Who was beside you, Gordon?

What happened to Helen Gross and Jack Brady? Nothing.

Does Janice Meyers enjoy her walk to Spanish class.

Marilyn Barnhart has let her torch for Roger burn low. Couldn't be because of a certain senior????

Joyce Kuespert will certainly never live down that bet with Charle.

Carolyn Squint had fun last night with our old friend, High Masterman.

Jim Haney has lots to say about Latin Class lately.

Who is it that has a crush on Eddie Berger??

The postman reveals that a few letters have arrived for Kay De Priester from Dick Ferm.

Did Pat Danielson and Douglas Roth have fun on the way home from one of our last games? Rumors are flying!!!!

We see a lot of Jean Grabowski and Richard Gray together, that is.

Ed. Kubiak will make someone a good wife, we heard him telling about a pie he baked.

JR-HI GOSSIP

Mae Olinger, do you always dream about "Budsy" Nehr like that?

Who is this girl that talks in her sleep? Ask all the girls at Carol Pearson's slumber party!!

I hear Magdalene Gaedtke and Dennis Lynch are back again?

Nancy Teeter, is it Pat Greene?

So Nancy Gollnick has a mad crush on Jack Stone! OH-OH!

Shirley Pearson, is it you who has Kieth Stone for a recent heart throb?

Dorothy Johnson has a cute boy friend! Hubba!

Good going for the Jr-Hi team! More power to you.

Jack Richardson, why are you so suddenly getting interested in Evelyn Voss?

What's this I hear about Andrea Wells and Don Root?? Hm-m could be!!!

SPORTS FACTS

By Bill Graham

Since the baseball season is almost upon us, here are a couple of items on the sport.

The difference between a wild pitch and a passed ball is this: if a pitcher loses control of the ball and throws it so that the catcher cannot possibly catch it, it is a wild pitch. If a catcher misses a ball he should have caught, it is a passed ball. Neither is charged against the player unless a base runner advances.

The highest batting averages of all time in world series play are held by Babe Ruth, with .625 in four games in 1928, and by Pepper Martin in a seven game series in 1931 with .500.

Did you ever wonder how many rules there are covering baseball and football? There are thirteen in football and seventy-one in baseball, but these hardly cover the case, as there are so many subdivisions under each.

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Regina Ivory

It seems that many of you enjoy reading about your friends' embarrassing situations. So through several requests, I decided to once again ask that for my question of the week.

Tom Haney proved to be quite an expense to his parents buying a new pair of pants every week because of the rough treatment he received from the boys when he was a sophomore. (Just call him, Patches!)

When walking up the steps of the South Shore station in Chicago, Nita Kendall felt rather foolish when she kicked a stranger on the shins, intending it for a friend. (You shouldn't have sidestepped, Warren.)

Why does Jo Megan turn red when anyone talks of eating potato chips, bacon, and eggs? (I don't know, ask her?)

Has anyone noticed whether J. C. Corley has been wearing suspenders lately? If so, maybe its to keep him from further embarrassment. (Especially when Russ Huss is around.)

Velma Fowler had quite a time when she lost a button off her bathing suit. (Needle and thread handy?)

Phyllis Rinearson said she was certainly embarrassed while trying to play tennis at Camp Eberhart. (Wouldn't they let you win, Phyl?)

THE BOOK WORM By Richard Adams

Hi-thar-"Bookie"

This writer had the privilege of hearing a Hoosier book review here in South Bend last week.

The book being reviewed was "Raintree County" by Ross Lockridge (he is a friend of our librarian Mr. Rogers) who is a Hoosier by birth.

"Raintree County" is the story of a single day, July 4, 1918, embellished with flashbacks during which the author presents a stream of past, present and symbolic events. Although the book is based on historical facts, it is not an historical novel. The scene is laid in mythical Raintree county on the banks of the equally mythical Shawmucky river in Indiana. The hero, Hohn Wickliff Shawnessy, is the epitome of the place and the period in which he lived. He was a patriot, a politician, the principal of a local school and a beloved family man who found for himself the secret of a satisfactory existence.

The author, who was born in 1914 in Bloomington, Indiana, attended Indiana University, Bloomington, but in 1940 he was awarded a scholarship by Harvard University and transferred to the Cambridge, Mass., school. He spent six years in research, writing and revision of the novel to be reviewed and was awarded the \$25,000 prize for a first novel by Metro Goldwyn Mayer in 1947.

This book is not in our school library, but I am sure you will enjoy it if you secure it at the South Bend Library or elsewhere.

JANE OF THE WEEK By Nancy

Our Jane of the Week has dark brown hair, and brown eyes. She is 17 years old, 5'1 1/2" tall, and a member of the National Honor Society.

She has always dreamed of becoming an airline hostess, but will probably do clerical work after she graduates.

Her three favorite foods are fried chicken, ice cream, and strawberries. Among her other favorites are dancing and watching an exciting basketball game.

When asked what she thought about the boys she replied "They're all pretty swell."

May we present our outstanding Jane of the Week-----Louise Amato.

JOE OF THE WEEK

By Nancy

The Joe of the Week has brown hair, and blue eyes. He is 5'7" and weighs 130 pounds.

His ambition is to be a farmer. (If anyone is interested in a farmer, please notify).

Of course all boys know about the subject of eating, and his favorite foods are turkey, and mashed potatoes.

He likes to do anything in the line of sports.

When asked about girls he said, "Some are okay."

Here's introducing our Joe of the Week-----Donald Meyers.

SPORTSTRAIT

By Bob Landick

Our sports profile for this week was born in South Bend on May 29, 1931. He is sixteen years old, stands 5'11", weighs 155 pounds and is only a sophomore. He has blue eyes and blond hair, supposingly.

He likes hot rolls and clam chowder. The rolls sound good, anyway.

At the present time he can be frequently seen around school with a sophomore girl, who did a lot of cheer-leading this past basketball campaign.

He didn't say much about his plans after graduation, but he said he would like to live out in the state of Washington (where men are men, eh).

He played "B" team basketball part of the year, but moved up to the varsity and really played good ball for Coach Eaton. He says he'd like to go out for track when spring rolls around.

That's the material we have gathered for this week, so, hats off to our sports headliner, Bobby Dale Walsh.

TACT: The unsaid part of what you think. -- Henry Van Dyke

OFF THE RECORD

By Anita Kendall

Greetings, Music Lovers:

Getting into the shellac stack, we find that Art Mooney and his orchestra have recorded Frances Graig's tune, "Beg Your Pardon," for MGM records. This tune reminds of the Warden that said, when he found that two prisoners had escaped, "I guess my pen leaks." Must not have been good for life!

The best record of the week honors go to a new recording artist for Capital records. His name is Les Paul, who was formerly with Decca records. His first waxing for Capital employs a new method called "the new sound." Eight guitars intermixed are played by him. For something new in guitar music ask for Les Paul's recording of "Lover" and "Brazil."

The tune "Lover" has been given the "modern" touch by Stan Kenton for Capital. This tune was recorded early in 1947 and features some of Stan's old members. On the flipover is a June Christy vocal of "Soothe Me." Two weeks ago I again saw Stan Kenton play before a packed Chicago Opera House. An extra half hour was tacked on to the show so as Downbeat magazine could air the presentation of awards to Kenton and several members of the band over the ABC network. Due to the demand for tickets to Kenton's concerts, two more shows at the Opera House have been arranged for mid-April.

Here is really a record by Charlie Barnet. "Dark Town Strutters Ball" "Caravan." DSTB is played and sounds like an old 1900 type or orchestra. This bit of notes and bars are thrown together on the Appollo label.

Benney Goodman has now added strings to his orchestra or at least just for his Capital recording of "Beyond The Sea" and "For Every Man There's a Woman," which features Peggy Lee as guest vocalist. This change is most welcomed as BG has been draggin'.

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OFF THE RECORD (Continued)

Over on the Mercury label we find that Tiny Hill has recorded "I'm My Own Grandpaw" and "Eyes of Texas."

Dick Jurgens has waxed the tune "Mama's Gone, Goodbye" for Columbia decided to wax it. It is an instrumental with "Side by Side" on the reverse featuring Jimmy Castle on vocals.

This wraps up the wax works for this time except for this bit of timely info- Never flirt with a hula dancer. It's to shaky a proposition!
Goo-bye.

SECTIONAL

By Pinky Gardner

Because they lacked the necessary height to control the backboards, our Colonial basketball five were forced to make their last appearance of the season by losing to South Bend Washington 43-35 in the past local sectional.

Best of luck to the graduating seniors on the ball club: Kenny Call, Russell Huss, Donny Cornwell, and Charley MacNerney.

"Zone Defense." Despite the fact that every topnotch basketball coach in the country has thrown the zone defense out the window long ago, you still see a team such as Lakeville trying to use it against a team like John Adams when the chips are down and on such a huge floor as Adams has. It would have been nothing but a laugh if Lakeville with their so called "zone" would have played Central in the final game that night.

"Riley." Andy Hayes, South Bend Riley's outstanding center, certainly was the most anxious basketball player in the tourney. He was always the first player to the free throw line whether he was shooting or not and even if he had to run the full length of the floor to get there first.

"Cheering Sections." Far beyond any doubt, Washington-Clay had the best and loudest cheering section of any school in the tournament.

"B" TEAM

By Frank Claeys

The "B" team closed their "47-48" hardwood campaign by defeating Lakeville on February 13 by a score of 24-14 and traveling to Middlebury to defeat the Middies to the tune of 27-22 the following Friday.

These two victories gave the "B" team a total of 11 victories and seven defeats for the season. This record achieved with mostly unexperienced players is a tribute to Mr. Blair's coaching ability. Another contributing factor to the team's success was the height advantage they enjoyed. Several of the boys were six feet tall or over. The smaller boys also greatly helped the team by their aggressive play.

Leading score for the season was Dick Johnson, a sophomore guard, who totaled 84 points. Dick also played varsity ball for a while. George Plain, a junior, with 69 points and Don Schlundt, freshman with 63.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate Mr. Blair on his coaching and the entire squad on their ability and sportsmanship.

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A small boy was learning to ice skate with a number of older playmates. The little fellow's frequent mishaps awakened the pity of a tenderhearted spectator. "Sonny, you're getting all banged up," she said. "Why don't you stop for a while and just watch the others?"

The tears of his last downfall were still rolling down his cheeks, but he looked from his advisor to the shining steel on his feet, and answered: "I didn't get these skates to give up with; I got 'em to learn how with!"

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Perhaps fewer women would conceal their age if more men acted theirs.

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In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

THE BENCHWARMER

By Pinky Gardner

Mr. Dave Gallup, Assistant Sports Editor of the South Bend Tribune, received a rough going over as he passed the Washington-Clay High School cheering section during the recent sectional tournament and he certainly had it coming.

Mr. Gallup, who had not seen our team in action over once during the entire season, made the statement, "that we didn't have a tournament team." Evidently he was judging only from the county tournament, when our boys had a off day. How else could he have drawn this conclusion! Not from our team's record of regular season games this year (14W-4L) or from last year's tournament team, county champs and a semi-final participant in the sectional.

Now everybody knows we lost out first game in the sectional, but it wasn't because the boys didn't play good basketball. It was a good game and Washington definitely didn't run away from us, yet Mr. Gallup used the term that they "thrashed" us. Probably he was sore about the going over he received from the Clay fans when he wrote this.

He also made the statement that North Liberty had the best ball club in the county, a team which our Colonials had beaten twice, both times comparatively easy. Furthermore Clay took first place in the regular season standings in the county, losing only once, to Madison.

Now I have no grudges against Mr. Gallup but I don't think its fair for him to say things about a particular team when he hasn't seen the team play enough to draw conclusions as he did with outs. There will be a day when this school will produce a strong basketball team to go up state and Mr. Gallup might need the school's cooperation for his writing. Consequently he had better begin preparing himself or he's liable to get the cold shoulder and I do mean "cold."

I was talking to one of our old-time citizens when a car pulled over and the driver asked: "Can either of you direct me to the best restaurant in town?"

"I can," said the old-timer, "but I sure hate to do it. After you've ate there, you'll think I'm the biggest liar you ever met!"

The Boss returned in a good humor from lunch and called the whole staff in to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up. Everybody but one girl laughed uproariously. "What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving Friday anyhow."

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