

## Pat Morse Places First In English Contest

The regional contests in English, Latin and comprehensive mathematics were held at Central High School, March 31. Pat Morse took first place in the English Contest. Out of a possible 231, her score was 213. The other entrants from Clay were Peggy Shoup, Bill Hounshell, and Dorothy Johnson, who ranked 2nd, 9th, and 13th respectively. A total of 19 contestants were entered in the English regionals. Peggy's score was 206, tying for 2nd place with a student from New Carlisle. Pat and Peggy will enter the state contest at Indiana University, April 28.

Pat Greenwood and Dwain Spencer were the two entrants in the 2nd year Latin contest from Clay. Of four entrants, they ranked 3rd and 4th respectively.

Warren Furnish and Yvonne Schryer were entered in the Latin I tests.

Magdalene Gaedtke entered in the Plane Geometry tests; she placed 8th of 20 entrants. She will enter the state contest also.

Good Luck to you students who are going on to the state contests.

## Seniors Hear Talk On Social Security

The senior class heard Jack Winebrenner speak on Social Security Thursday afternoon, 5th hour.

Mr. Winebrenner explained first that there are two types of Social Security, which originated in 1937—Old age and Survivors Insurance and Public Assistance—aids for dependent children and the blind. The first mentioned is federally operated; the latter is handled jointly by the county and the state.

One must be employed in work covered by Social Security laws for 10 years in order to receive retirement insurance. The average retirement payment is \$45.00 monthly; the minimum is \$20 and the maximum is \$58.30 monthly. The retirement age is 65 years.

For survivors of a worker that is entitled to family benefits, the minimum is \$20 and the maximum \$50 monthly.

Among those who are not under Social Security laws are farm owners and operators, the clergy, railroad employees, and persons in the Armed Forces; the latter two have their own retirement and survivors insurance service.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held on May 19, at the Progress Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Ted Gallagan and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Admission price is \$1.50 a person.

Pat Morse and George Colip are co-chairmen of the affair. At a meeting of the class officers and the co-chairmen committee chairmen were selected. They are: refreshments—Dorothy Johnson, decorations—Jerry Miller, programs—Jo Anna Harter, reservations—Peggy Shoup, invitations—Louise Coyle, publicity—Bill Rankin.

# The Colonial

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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

April 20, 1951

## Directors of Junior Play



Seated: Mr. Kenneth Olin, Director. Standing, left to right: Jo Anna Harter, Properties; Nancy Mooney, Prompter; Pat Morse, Student Director; Peggy Shoup, Prompter; Pat Greenwood, Tickets and Publicity.

## High School Dream Becomes Reality

The Cities Securities, Incorporated, and Associates of Indianapolis were the successful bidders on the Clay Township Holding Corporation bonds which they purchased Monday, April 16, at a bid of 3½% with a premium of \$7,179.00.

Contracts for the construction have been let to the lowest bidders and the Verkler General Construction Company will begin immediately the preliminary work on surveying, laying out the grounds, etc. They have assured the Holding Corporation that barring material delays the building should be completed for school occupation by September 1, 1952.

## 'April Showers'

I suppose everyone had a fine time at the G.A.A. dance, I know I did.

As I started through the door, someone asked me for my ticket. "Oh, hi, Peggy. Are you in charge of tickets? Well I guess I'll go check my coat." So after about ten minutes of talking to everyone in the hall, I checked my coat at the checkroom that was run by Kay Haskins.

Having done this, I ventured into the gym. Just then I bumped into Nancy Teeter, who told me she was in charge of all the decorations. After telling her how nice I thought the gym looked, I went over and sat down.

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## Cleveland Here From Franklin

April 5th the Juniors and Seniors heard a lecture about Franklin College by Mr. Cleveland, a repre-

## Calendar of Events

### April

- 20—Lions Club Dance
- 27—Senior class party

### May

- 3—P.T.A.
- 4—Movie
- 4—Senior Skip Day
- 6—Etiquette Club picnic
- 10—G.A.A. Banquet
- 16—Senior exams
- 17—Seniors out
- 19—Junior-Senior Prom
- 20—Baccalaureate
- 24—Commencement
- 29—1950-51 school year ends!

sentative of that school. Franklin College, which is 117 years old, is connected with the American Baptist Organization but is open to students of all faiths. The campus there is known as the "friendly campus;" it is co-educational and has an average enrollment of four to five hundred students. Franklin College is located on highway 31 about 20 miles south of Indianapolis.

Franklin is an accredited college and has been recognized by the American Association of Universities, a national organization, but it costs around two hundred dollars less to go there per year than any other accredited college.

The curriculum at Franklin consists of liberal arts subjects and pre-med school, in which only one student in 27 years has failed. They also have teachers' training, journalism, business, and pre-law.

The tuition at Franklin is \$320, fees—\$40, books—\$40, room and board—\$420; approximately \$950 per year.

## Lions Club Spring Dance Tonight

The Clay Township Lions Club is sponsoring a teen-age dance this evening in the school gym. Dancing will be to the music of Ted Gallagan and his orchestra from 8-11. The admission is 50c; tickets may be purchased from any G.A.A. member or from the office. See you here at the dance tonight.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY TRIP TO CHICAGO

The National Honor Society went to Chicago Wednesday, April 18 to see one or two of the museums and other places of interest. That evening they went to see the smash-hit "South Pacific."

Everyone had a good time, although they were all a little tired Thursday.

## ETIQUETTE CLUB NEWS

John Neher, president, presided at a meeting of the Etiquette Club on Tuesday, April 10th in the large study hall. Final plans for a picnic to be held May 6th at Tower Hill were completed. It was decided to have a bus to transport those who wished to attend. The list of those going was completed on Friday, April 6, which was the last day to sign the list which was posted in room 7.

Various chairmen were chosen to head several committees. They are: recreation—Dorothy Johnson and Nancy Teeter, refreshments—Barbara Crynes, transportation—Dwain Spencer and Bill Hennings. Dwain said that there would be a slight charge for transportation with the rest of the expenses being paid by the Etiquette club.

## COMMERCIAL LAW STUDENTS HEAR ZIMMERMAN

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, an attorney from South Bend, spoke to Mr. Dickey's Commercial Law students 5th hour Thursday, April 12, Mr. Zimmerman spoke on contracts and the other points of law that the average person should know. Mr. Dickey's class has just completed the study of contracts, so they were especially interested in the talk.

## Selecting a Career

What vocation shall I select? This question is one that perplexes almost every young person. Most people feel that if they can only get into the right vocation—something for which they were "cut out" at birth—they can be assured of a successful career. But how to find the right thing—that is the question.

Many persons are looking for  
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**EDITORIAL**


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**An Open Letter To All Students:**

Hi Kids!!

Here we are in the fourth, and final, grading period and before you know it, another school year will be over. It sounds wonderful, doesn't it? But these last few weeks have their own special way of stretching out so that it seems like a year. There's so much to do and to get done that there doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything. Besides the school work that has to be done, there's track, baseball, dances, parties, and various other outside activities that you will want to attend.

Why not set up a schedule for yourself? Give yourself time to get your school work done before you attend these other activities. You will be much better off.

Before I go, I want to leave this one warning—"Watch out for Spring Fever!"

Yours truly,

**A Key To Success**

"To be or not to be: that is the question." This phrase is used to express a belief: that one cannot be without education. In this modern world, the human mind must be always alert and ready to progress. Those without the initiative to learn will be left behind.

Education does not mean that one will not be educated without entering a college or university. Many well-known and brilliantly successful people are considered to be very well educated though they have not had the opportunity to receive a college education.

These people obtained their knowledge through reading and listening. One of the most famous examples of the self-educated man is Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln didn't even have the advantage of an elementary education. Through his own diligent efforts and initiative, he became a lawyer and later, the sixteenth president of the United States.

Even now in our modern age, one may be educated by listening and reading. A world of knowledge is encompassed in one small book; if the time is taken to explore: this world can be discovered.

An education means more than sitting in a classroom and learning what is in the particular textbook. One must also learn how to apply the material learned from a textbook. To know is one thing and to be able to apply it is another. One's success depends upon the application of his knowledge.

**Selecting a Career**

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some magic sign which would indicate the vocation they should enter. Some visit phrenologists who claim that by reading the bumps on the head they can tell what vocation one should follow. Some seek the help of "character analysts" who base their diagnoses on the contour of the face and the color of the eyes and hair. Preposterous as it may seem, some people even consult astrologers who promise to reveal one's vocational future by studying the stars. Some persons are asking: cannot the newly developed psychological tests indicate my vocation? An individual is not "cut out" for any particular vocation. Practically every person could succeed and be happy in several kinds of work. Even tests cannot tell you what vocation to select. In order to find a suitable vocation one must proceed on another basis.

Plan far in advance: Use reasons based on a thorough assembling of facts about vocations and facts about one's self. The problem of selecting a vocation is two-fold: to study the occupations and their requirements; and to analyze one's self in order to see how well he would fit into a certain occupation. One must plan a course of training and so far as he can see in advance, must map out his career in the vocation he has chosen. In thinking of this important matter one must constantly take a long-time view and ask: if I should take this step, where would I be twenty years from now?

Look over the fields. There are so many fields that persons do not even consider or think about. About 75 per cent of the girls say they expect to become teachers or secretaries. The boys think of about four occupations: doctor, lawyer, engineer, dentist, and a few say business. Tho by "business" they usually don't know what they mean. From these considerations the moral can be easily deduced: before selecting a vocation, look around and obtain a panoramic view of the fields of work that are open.

Study an occupation. Ask yourself questions about it: whether the fields are crowded, how much training is required, etc.

You naturally wonder whether you will like the work and will fit into it. In order to be sure, make a self-analysis. One should avoid an occupation for which he does not have the right amount of intelligence and also one which doesn't offer opportunity for the full exercise of one's intellectual powers.

Harmonize all factors such as social, economic, and moral. If one is to be completely adjusted in a vocation, he must take these into consideration, also.

A final word of caution should be uttered. Don't look exclusively for money; such an attitude is not likely to lead to happiness.

When one has found the vocation in which he can best express himself, he will be content.

**THE MULE**

The mule is haf hoss, and haf Jackass, and then kums tu a full stop, natur diskovering her mistake. Tha weigh more, akordin tu their heft, than enny other kreetur, except a crowbar. Tha kant hear enny quicker, nor further than the hoss, yet their ears are big enuff for snow shoes. You kan trust them with enny one whose life ain't worth enny more than the mules. The only wa tu keep them into a paster, is tu turn them into a medder jineing, and let them jump out. Tha are redly for use, just as soon as they will du to abuse. Tha hain't got enny friends, and will live on huckel berry brush, with an ockasional chanse at Kanada thissels. Tha are a modern invenshun, i don't think the Bible deludes tu them at tall. Tha sel for more money than enny other domestik animile. Yu kant tell their age by looking into their mouth, enny more than you kould a Mexican cannons. Tha never hav no disease that a god club wont heal. If tha ever die that must kum rite to life agin, for i never herd nobody sa 'ded mule.'" Tha are like sum men, very korrupt at harte; ive know them to be good mules for 6 months, just to git a good chanse to kick sumbody. I never owned one, nor never mean to, unless there is a pashunt, is bekause tha are ashamed ov themselves. I have seen eddikated mules in a sirkus. Tha kould kick, and bite, tremenjis. I would not sa what I am forced tu sa again the mule, if his birth want an outrage, and man want to blame for it. Enny man who is willing tu drive a mule ought to be exempt by law from running for the legislatur. Tha are the strongest creeturs on earth, and heaviest, ackording tu their sise; I herd tell ov one who fell oph from the tow path, on the Eri kanawl, and sunk as soon as he touched bottom, but he kept rite on towing tne boat tu the nex stashun, breathing thru his ears, which stuck out ov the water about 2 feet 6 inches; i didn't see this did, but an auctioneer told me ov it, and i never knew an auctioneer tu lie unless it was absolutely convenient.

—Josh Billings.

**"APRIL SHOWERS"**

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I had hardly sat down when I was asked to dance. "Gee, isn't the orchestra wonderful? I hear Pat Morse was responsible for getting it." When the music had stopped I went out to get a bottle of pop and one of the luscious cupcakes donated by the G.A.A. members. I had just walked up to the coke bar, when Nancy Kleinrichert, who was in charge of refreshments, waited on me.

"Oh, hello Miss Burt. What a pretty orchid! Did you get that for being sponsor of the dance?"

After I finished my coke, I went back into the gym. My goodness, here it is time to go home. I think I'll go over and tell Peggy Shoup and Mary Ann Kush, co-chairmen of the dance, how nice everything was. Well, I guess it's time for me to go home and go to bed.

### TAPPED WIRES

By Dolly & Molly

George Forray gets mad when we write about him so George... Please accept our deepest apologies! By the way who's the attraction at Warsaw?

What happened, Nancy Gollnick? Who is he?

Notice all the plans the Seniors have been making? Hm-m-m!!

Can anyone figure out a way to stop Mrs. Matchette in the middle of dictating a letter when we get a little behind?

Why is it that something always happens when the Minutemen plan a hayride?

Shirley Clobridge and Jack seem to be going steady again. It's quite a long walk from St. Mary's, isn't it, Shirley?

Jerry Miller is cutting into a certain Senior's territory! What about it, Jerry Casper—(watch the fireworks, kids.)

Notice Virginia Izdepski—Bob Zimmerman is walking around singing, "I Wanna Be Loved"—(?)

Julie Stemen, we heard you were going steady with someone from Central Catholic—Put us straight, will you?

We wish some new love affairs would sprout, or some old ones break up!

Flash—Notice how the out-door movies have drawn all the guys and gals!

Mr. Olin seems to have unknowingly played cupid again. Ever since the Junior play, Tessie McNerney and Dennis Smith have been seen everywhere together.

Definition of a gentleman—disgusted wolf!

Notice all the crewcuts (?) around school lately?

Don Schlundt—"I went over to my girl's house the other day, but she was home; so I had to go in!"

Is it true that Jack Stone is in love again? Or is it just that spring is here?

Kermit Ferrel—Don't you know that it doesn't pay to play ape-man on a full stomach? What were you saying about how hard chairs are lately?

Wanted for Don Lynch and John Neher—a simplified chemistry book complete with pictures.

Dixie Grounds is casing! This time it is Jerry Miller—What happened to Bill?

Petie Klowner—you just don't go around accepting dates anymore without losing friends, do you?

Izdepski's is a bad place to try to get a date, isn't it, Jerry Casper?

### Bouquets & Brickbats

tossed by adaline and yvonne

BOUQUETS to Carol Sue Shelly for giving that suffer slumber party after the G.A.A. dance. We all had a swell time, even if we didn't get any sleep... phrases oft repeated during that evening.

Carolyn Clauser—"Boy, that calls for another pickle!"

Julie Stemen—"Turn out that light!"

Ruth Strasser—"Something's under my blanket!"

Adaline Harding—"I don't get that one!"

Janice Snyder—"Let me in, it's cold out here!"

Carol Sue—"How should I know what show we saw!"

Yvonne Schryer—"I'm so full!—Pass the olives!"

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BOUQUETS to the G.A.A. and Miss Burt for that grand dance. Everyone enjoyed it!

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BRICKBATS to the kids who get "gay" in 4th hour study hall and keep everyone else from going to the library.

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BRICKBATS to all of the drinking fountains... who wants a warm drink on a hot day?!!

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Looks like spring is here at last and as you know, thoughts are lightly turned to love, as shown by Mary Louise Grabowski and Dick Harper

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### PLATTER CHATTER

by susie

Greetings:

"If" still holds top honors on the Hit Parade but "Aba Daba Honey-moon" has taken over third while "My Heart Cries for You" has dropped back to seventh place.

Many of you have been telling me about Les Paul and his new version of "How High the Moon." Mary Ford, who vocalizes on it is Les' wife. It is backed by "The Whistling and Walking Blues." Stan Kenton's version of "How High the Moon" is just as good if not better. All depends on your individual opinions. Les Paul and Mary Ford also did a good job on "Mocking-bird Hill."

A recently recorded song is "Beautiful Brown Eyes," by Dinah Shore. Some other recent ones are "I've Never Been In Love Before," "Too Young," and "No One But You."

The Boston Pops Orchestra decided to make a classical number out of Tessie Brewer's, "Music, Music, Music." They succeeded.

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### JANE of the WEEK

by becky

I've been hunting for our Jane of the week to ask her some questions and I just don't see her anyplace. So I will describe her to you so you can help me locate her.

She is a junior this year and a member of the new Co-ed Club at school. Her hair is dark brown and she has pretty big hazel eyes and the cutest dimples (dimples are my weakness). She stands 5 feet 4 inches tall and her weight is a secret. For her past-time she likes to go out and eat her favorite meal—chicken and french fries (maybe it's because they're both about the same color as her favorite color, yellow). She wants to be a nurse when she gets out of school.

Well that's about all the information I can give you now until I can find—oh, there's Susie Raber now.



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# SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By Don & John  
Baseball

There have been two more baseball dates added to our spring sports schedule, which are Edwardsburg, April 16 and Concord, April 30.

The pitchers for this year's team are Dick Harper, Don Hardy, and Walter Wileman. The probable catcher will be Jim Dover. All of these boys are experienced on the diamond.

Mr. Eaton made his first cut and here are a few of the boys who will be remaining on the team besides the above mentioned: Bob Zimmerman, Duke Blackford, Howard Bashore, Carl Joss, Roger Ullery, Gordon Colson, Bob Todd, Jack Richardson, Don Dudley, Dennis Smith, Tom Touhey, and John Neher.

### Track

Last year's record in track was very successful as many of you

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know with the Clay cindermen winning all but one meet. With as many lettermen as we have returning, this year should also prove to be very profitable.

Some of the men in individual events are as follows: 100—J. Stone, Colip, and Tam; 220—J. Stone, Mills, Krupp, and Tam; 440—Root, Badgero and Balasa; 880—Don Lynch, Dennis Lynch and Troeger. Mile—Hickey, J. Vandygriff and Stinson. Shot put—Krupp, Walton and Todd. Pole vault—K. Vandygriff, Blackford, and K. Stone. High jump—K. Vandygriff,

J. Vandygriff, and Badgero. Broad jump—J. Stone, K. Stone, and Colip. High hurdles—Bashore and Neher. Low hurdles—Bashore, Tam, and Neher. Half mile relay—J. Stone, Colip, Tam, and Krupp. Mile relay—Root, Hickey, Neher, and Lynch.

This team again looks strong but

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