

HARVEST MOON A SUCCESS

By Carol Sue Shelly

The annual dance of the Juniors, Harvest Moon, was presented on October 19. Carl Young's Orchestra provided the music for the evening. The many who attended had a swell time. The general chairman was Dennis Lynch.

The chairmen of the committees were as follows:

Johanna Brockenhamer, Refreshments; Carol Sue Shelly, Tickets; Sherry Kubsch, Decorations, and Ken Wiesler, Publicity.

JUNIORS ARE X-RAYED

Two bus loads of students from the junior class went to Notre Dame to be x-rayed for possible tuberculosis cases. The x-raying took place in the basement of the cafeteria on Thursday, October 13th at approximately 11 o'clock. They left during the second period, and after a short tour of the campus in the busses, they returned during third period.

CLAY HAS VISITOR

We were all very pleased and surprised to see one of our ex-classmates walking through our halls. She was none other than Claire Knopp. Claire told us that she is attending Marywood Academy on E. Fulton St. in Grand Rapids, Michigan. When I asked her what subjects she was taking last Thursday, October 18, she said that her main subjects were English and American Literature, Latin, Chemistry, and American History. These are college preparatory courses that she is taking in preparation for her career as a nurse. We wish her lots of luck and we hope she will come back to see us next year, too, in the new school.

NEW FACES

By Sherlyn, Barb, Nan

In the quiet corners of Mr. Shearer's room we found some newcomers to Washington-Clay.

A bright eyed, little girl sitting in the front seat (close to the door) was Sharon Bennett who announced "I love it," school that is.

Next in the row came a natural curly haired girl, who has two sisters that also attended Washington-Clay, her name, as you might have guessed, is Joyce Bonjorno. On the matter of how she liked school she said, "I just like everything about Clay."

Mary Carter had a big smile on her face, when I came toward her.

She told me she had two sisters and two brothers. School? Oh, it's O. K.

Joan Cornelison said, "I like it too." (A nice frank answer!) I'll certainly wager St. Paul, Arkansas misses Donna Lee Baker as much as we like her. Donna said "I like Clay but Arkansas is a pretty nice

CHEERLEADERS ELECTED BY BOOSTER CLUB

McNerney, Johnson,
Kubsch, Colip, Holcomb

Cheerleading try-outs were held in the gym Wednesday noon, Oct. 17. Nine girls and three boys tried out for the honor to be a cheerleader for Washington-Clay this year. Each student trying out gave two yells and then all 12 students did one yell together.

The Booster Club elected five cheerleaders. They are Geo. Colip, Satch Holcomb, Sharon Kubsch, Dorothy Johnson, and Theresa McNerney. Congratulations kids

ZANDALL SPEAKS ON FIRE PREVENTION

By Donna Tooper

The junior and senior high school groups were given a fire prevention program Oct. 17 during the fourth and fifth periods.

Mr. Rudy Zandall, Deputy Fire Marshall of the Bureau of Education, was the speaker.

He explained the importance of cleanliness and various other factors important to fire prevention.

Two films were presented on the topic. One was "60 Seconds to Safety." It demonstrated the speed and efficiency at which the firemen work. The second film, "Sounding the Alarm" provided important information on how to sound an alarm for a fire. There are three ways in which to do this; one is using the fire alarm box, the second is going directly to the nearest fire station and the third is the use of the telephone in reporting a fire.

We should all stop to think of the importance of this information should something like this occur.

JANE OF THE WEEK

By Becky

Oh hi there? Would you like to be our Jane of the Week? Oh, I'd love to.

First of all, I'll give you her description. She is 5'1" tall. (Shortie, huh?) She is rather proud of her weight, 105 lbs., and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Matchette, so naturally, her favorite subject is typing. She is a sophomore and is 15 years of age.

Now for sports. She said she thought basketball the most wonderful sport of all. Oh, yes, I almost forgot! Her favorite dish is chicken. You mean you don't know who she is yet? She is none other than . . . Miss Gwen Beaver.

place, a little smaller though (a little smaller?)

Judy Church, after attending three other schools beforehand, must admit Clay is O. K. with her.

"Clay is a lot better than the one's I used to go to" was Cadie Wayman's remark.

AN UNUSUAL RESIDENT

No. 120 East Sunset Lane is the home of a ruby-throated hummingbird. It was given to its owner by Mr. Hanson who found the immature bird half frozen on Orchard Street. Whirlwind (so the bird's called) flies through the house at will. When he is hungry he sips sugar-water syrup from a tube with an artificial flower on the end. For his bed he chooses a rather unusual spot. It's a lamp that suits his taste. His gymnastics are most amusing. Have you ever seen a bird back up or stand still in the air? If you held out his food, he might come to you, although he is not too tame. Even so you would find Whirlwind fascinating.

Whirlwind's owner is very interested in birds. He belongs to the Audubon Society (both) in South Bend and National. He told me, although the hummingbird is the smallest, it has great endurance. Hummingbirds have been known to fly across the Gulf of Mexico in one night. More information about this bird is very close at hand; for the owner of this bird is none other than our own Mr. Harbaugh.

MOTHER'S STUDY CLUB

Some of the mothers of Washington-Clay students met in the high school on Oct. 15 for the first meeting of the Mother's Study Club with Mrs. Shafer in charge. The students whose mothers didn't attend might suggest that their mothers come to the next meeting on November 13 at Washington-Clay.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Barbara Landick

"48-51"

Jack Stone is working at Robertson's until he leaves for North Manchester College.

Becky Serene is working at Maple Lane Electric and Supply Company.

Gertrude Gallas is going to college in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Kay De Priester is working at Travelers Insurance.

Bob Landick is in the Marines and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Norma Stewart is working at the florists shop in Roseland.

Ed Kubiak is in the Navy and is in Japan.

John Thompson is in the Marines and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Frank Clays is in the Army.

Kenny Call is in the Army and is stationed in Maryland.

June Lowe was married in September and is living in Chicago.

Virginia Izdepski is working at the T. B. League.

Rosemary Lavis goes to Indiana University.

"School? Fine, just fine." Now Ronald Taber, you can think of a better adjective than that to describe Washington-Clay.

PAPER DRIVE FOR BENEFIT OF ORPHAN'S HOME

On Sunday afternoon, November 4, the L. J. F. Sub-Deb Club will have a paper drive. We would appreciate it if you would put your paper on your front porch or curb. The money collected will go towards gifts for the Orphan's Home. Help us and donate please.

Speakers Wanted!

Once again this year Christmas is brought to mind with the coming T. B. Speech Contest. This project provides much experience in public speaking, and for those students who aren't interested in experience perhaps the prizes of \$2.00 and \$1.00 will be of more interest. The main idea of this county wide contest is to educate the public in the use of the seals and the dangers of tuberculosis. The T. B. League is sending material for information to students who are interested. The speech is to be titled, "What Our Tuberculosis League Does with Christmas Seal Funds." They are to last not more than five minutes. The two county winners to be chosen on November 14, 1951 will receive a chance to speak on the local radio station besides receiving prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.00. Let's get on the ball and get a couple county winners from our school.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

By Jake

This time our teacher of the week hails from West Terre Haute, Ind. He graduated from Concannon High School and from Indiana State. Here are some clues that will help you guess who our teacher of the week is. He is feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. He has blue eyes and blond hair (he sounds like a lady killer, doesn't he girls?) His favorite food is naturally just plain food!! His favorite sport is none other than football, so his hobby would just be sports. He has been teaching at Clay for four years. When I asked him what he thought of Clay he said "it's all right." He had to say something nice about Clay because when I interviewed him those loyal Clay students Sherry and Shirlee were with me. Had he said something bad about Clay they probably would have massacred him. Well, I guess I've kept you in suspense long enough, so I'll tell you that our teacher of the week is that man who always blushes when called upon to talk to the student body. What!!! You still don't know who he is? Shall we tell them who you are Mr. Fick??

Bob Morgan thinks it's a lot bigger school than the ones he's attended. (Wait 'till he sees our new one!)

NEW SCHOOL ON SCHEDULE

"The new school is coming along fine," says the carpenter foreman. "We're not ahead of schedule nor are we behind schedule."

Here is a brief look at the new school. The rooms are going to be large. The gym will seat 40 more than Adams' gym. It is to be 100 ft. square.

The biggest classroom is going to be the shop.

The library will be 53 ft. long and will be much larger than the present library.

The physics and chemistry room will be fully equipped with the latest equipment.

The biology room is going to be spacious. It is large enough for all the equipment we need.

The art room and the music room are both going to be of good size.

The study hall is built so that we can have a future partition put in if it is needed.

The rooms are going to be built so that we will be able to hear everything the teacher will say.

The lighting is going to be very modern. It will be flushed in the corridors and in the rooms it will be exposed.

All in all, our school will be the best in the county.

Next issue we will tell what the chemistry room and what the biology room will be like.

Teachers Institute

An amusing switch is going to take place on October 25th and 26th concerning the teachers and students.

On those two days we students take off and enjoy ourselves to the fullest extent, and the teachers go to school, in a sense of the word.

They will listen to some noted speakers, among them Dr. Jesse Stuart, famed author, and Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of School of Education, New York University; they will be entertained Thursday evening with musical selections by district chorus and orchestra under the direction of George F. Krueger and Raymond Gerkowski, respectively.

We are very proud to announce that one of the members of our faculty, Mr. Paul Gerard, is section chairman for Vocational Education.

MOVIES

By Donna Tooper

Our first movie was "Prisoner on Shark Island," a very interesting story of a certain Doctor Samuel Mudd who was convicted for aiding the assassinator of Abraham Lincoln.

I'm sure we all enjoyed this movie very much and we do wish to have them throughout the year. So let's really make an effort to co-operate with the office so that we can be assured of later movies.

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"TRICK OR TREAT"

By Susie

"And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out." Halloween is almost here. One might consider this good, bad, or otherwise. For younger children it is a time for masquerading, ducking for apples, and for "trick or treating." They look forward to dressing up and trying to fool all the neighbors and such. But the other side of the picture is far from being gay. It is the acts of vandalism by boys and girls who know better but can't resist; the temptation to try to pull a trick and get away with it. Vandalism is not a funny trick. Why should you choose to soap or break the windows of and throw rotten apples and tomatoes at innocent families instead of having some good clean fun? It is only added proof of how childish you really are.

Let's keep this Halloween safe and sane. No vandalism, it only reflects back to your parents and your school.

HAVE I DONE MY BEST?

By Susie

The end of the nine weeks is approaching. Can you truthfully say to yourself, "I've done my best?" Have you really put forth all you've really got? Or have you kept putting things off until now when it is too late. Now is the time to start grinding away at those books — not at the end of the school year. Those of you who are going to college had better learn how to study now. Make use of your opportunities when you have them. We ought to be glad that education is free in this country and that we may do what we want with our lives. This is the best change of your life. Take advantage of it.

THE MOST MOMENTOUS EVENT IN HISTORY

By Magdalene DeGaedtke

One English historian called the Revolution "the most momentous event in history." I'm going to tell as briefly as possible why this was true. I collected much data and I will try to put it together in as comprehensible and coherent form as I can.

In early history the common man was poor and lowly. He could never rise above his position. When Christianity came along, it changed the whole aspect of the common man. Christianity was the awakening factor; it taught that the peasant was often-times greater than the monarch or rich man. With the growth of Christianity, the power of the common man was to grow also; however this power would grow more slowly.

In the Middle Ages we find the average man's interest and intelligence advancing. People traveled more; they wanted more power, wealth and land. The serf, as he was called during that period, gradually broke away from his lord. Many times he became a sailor or craftsman. Often he turned to religion.

When the different countries sent colonists to the new world, they were severing a strand of the rope which bound the rulers to their common subjects. This was going to weaken the tie and to break it eventually. Many of the settlers came to find religious freedom, and many came as crewmen on ships to find their freedom. Usually they had been imprisoned or persecuted in their fatherlands. This, I believe was the underlying and hidden reason within them all for breaking with their mother country.

I come to the conclusion that the Revolution was merely the climax of the growing power of common people. It now had a name, democracy.

Whether or not the ruling powers realized they couldn't control and hold down the masses, I am not certain. Certainly, the masses would become free and self-governing eventually. That is why, in my estimation, the Revolution was the most momentous event. It freed the people at long last.

What's Your Opinion?

By Betty Strunk

Last week we had good opinions on an interesting article. This week we'll go more on the less sober side of life and ask the boys their opinion on the "ideal" girl.

When I asked Herbie Agnes his opinion he said, "I have to have some time to think about that!" (I thought they were always thinking of it.) He finally gave his opinion as one who is friendly and willing to do things for other people. He'd like her to be neat in appearance and (get this gals) act grown up! A girl who is willing to work for what she wants is required. Future rates high with him. Any one who fits this description will usually find Herbie in study hall.

Jerry Miller wants a girl who doesn't act like a queen, but is cute. She does need to know how to cook a good meal and he says "often." (We all know the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and Jerry is a big eater.) Don't take a course in cooking girls. I think he has found his ideal.

For reasons known only to me, I asked Bill Maybury his opinion to see what a red head would pick for his ideal. Bill's ideal needs to be popular and very cute. She also has to know how to cook. Not so hard, is it?

Harry Morozowski, one of our more quiet sophomores, thinks his ideal should have a nice personality and be nice looking. She must also be courteous and of the more quiet type.

Bob Ditsler proves that Gentlemen Prefer Blonds. She must have a good personality and lots of poise. A nice smile does a lot for a girl he thinks. Also they must be neat in appearance and well-dressed. He doesn't consider well-dressed a must, however.

Please girls don't do anything drastic like plastic surgery. Not all boys are so hard to please. However, we might take a few helpful hints and improve on other things. As Herbie says, "You must be willing to work for what you want."

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Adaline and Vonnice

BOUQUETS to the grand Etiquette Club initiation and dance that were given on October 11. Thank you, MRS. CLEARY and MISS WALTER, for your help! Also thanks to ALL of the committees.

BOUQUETS to our five new cheerleaders — "SATCH" HOLCOMB, GEORGE COLIP, DOROTHY JOHNSON, SHERRY KUBSCH, and THERESA McNERNEY.

BOUQUETS to everyone who helped with the swell Junior Dance. A big BRICKBAT to you GUYS and GALS (we're not exempt) who never do your homework.

BOUQUETS to our new basketball varsity and B-teams. Let's really have a BANG-UP SEASON! ! ! We're ALL rooting for you! !

BRICKBATS to you kids who throw papers all over the classrooms.

They call the English language the mother tongue, because father never gets a chance to use it.

"OUR SENIORS"

By Onalee and Mary

We were about to interview our senior girl of the week when she dashed off from her locker to her favorite class, bookkeeping. When we saw her next she was talking to her favorite teacher, Mrs. Barber. As both of them are very talkative their conversation changed from one thing to another. By listening we found that the senior's favorite food was fried chicken, served at 11:30 P. M. Her pet peeve is Peggy Shoup, and she thinks the song "Sin" is just wonderful. When we got her off to ourselves we asked her a few questions, as her ambition, which is to be a success in whatever she does. The conversation then got around to football. She said her favorite college team was Indiana U. Just a few more hints to help you, she is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and is 17 years old.

Our senior boy for this week is 17 years old and comes from Granger. When standing up straight he reaches the 6 foot mark. He weighs all of 153 pounds. When asked his favorite food, he replied, "all of them!" His pet peeve is arguing. He thinks the senior girls are fair. He would like to be a mechanic and his favorite song is "I'm Movin' On." He has brown hair and blue eyes. He enjoys Mr. Eaton as a teacher. Keep looking around and try to find out who our senior boy is for this week.

Our seniors for last week were Leo Tam and Lois Jean Langly.

JUNIOR HIGH

Our Sam and Susie of the week came from the 7-1's.

SUSIE

As I walked into the homeroom of Miss Hupenbecker, I spotted our Susie of the week. She has blond hair and blue eyes and she stands five feet tall.

When she's not eating her favorite food (chicken), she's rooting for her favorite basketball team (her brother played for W. C. last year).

She likes all her teachers. Her favorite subject is English.

Well, if you haven't guessed by now, we'll have to tell them won't we, Diane Neher?

SAM

Our Sam of the week seems to be quite popular; he is president of his class. He has black hair and brown eyes and he is four feet, ten inches tall. (He is really cute, girls.)

His favorite food is mashed potatoes. His hobby is sports. His favorite sport is basketball.

He likes all his teachers. His favorite subject is mathematics.

Well, George Leonikis, we wish you lots of luck in the rest of your school years.

We hope Mrs. Sellers will be back by the time this issue is printed.

Our little sixth grade of Washington-Clay seem to be great favorites of the popular tune "I Like It."

These, when asked how school was, replied just that:

Phyllis Homer, Robert Holley, James Wenither, Sharon Miller, Judy Bates, Jerry Kimble.

The seventh grade geography classes of room 13 are making a

FASHIONS

By Anne

Christmas being just around that November corner, you'll probably get caught in the swirl of wanting new clothes — for dress-up.

The fitted coat is edging back into fashion. It is a princess coat, looking very new because of its big skirt. This coat has all the appearance of being an important fashion just getting a good start. However, this winter, the pyramid will be as popular as ever. Newcomers in winter fabrics for coats and getting much publicity are the deep pile types, the furry, and the shaggy, also the tweedy.

The jersey jumper is recommended to you for the time when you get very, very bored with wearing skirts and sweaters. You'll have no trouble finding exactly what you want since jersey is very popular this year.

Everybody always wants to know about colors each new season, and the colors always turn out to be the same ones. But there is always emphasis on some one color or maybe two colors, and there are two for this winter. Charcoal grey, a very dark grey, of course, and brown. After these two, any colors you like and can find.

If you sew you can make some of the very latest designs yourself. There is such an array of different fabrics out, so many wonderful colors that you'll enjoy doing so. In the near future go down to the Home Ec. room and take a look at the garments the third year Home Ec. girls are making.

A dress with its own jacket is a wonderful thing to own. It's the answer to the I-wonder-what-I-ought-to-wear question. With the jacket the costume looks like a suit. Without it, it is an afternoon dress.

The jiffy dress is more popular this season than ever before because wool jersey is such a natural for it. The dress is one long piece of material, twice your dress length and a little for the hem. Shape the neckline and face it. One seam down each side of the dress. Simply hem the raw edges of the armhole. Put in a draw string in the shoulder, push it up and tie a bow. Same idea for the waist. And that's all. Sounds pretty simple, doesn't it? It is. You'll find a little more detailed how-to in the McCall Pattern Book.

Skirts in Paris were quite short last spring, you may remember. But America didn't react. Now most of the French dressmakers have inched them down to just about where you have been wearing them all the time — cheers for you! — which is between 13 and 15 inches from the floor, depending on your height.

The hairdresser's word is fluff the hair out to match the new full skirts.

The new flyway skirts demand width in hair styling and a full look around the face. Otherwise the ladies would appear to come to a point too soon.

weather bureau which they saw in the Life Magazine. They will try to do a better job than the South Bend Weather Bureau.

That's all for now. See you next time.

PLATTER-CHATTER

By Petie and Nan

Hi kids . . .
Well this week we have something a little different in store for all you "Jivey — Jack and Jillies"!!

You see we've had a lot of dreamy songs on our turntables and from other sources we find that we have a few "love birds" in this school and a few that just have a favorite song. So here we go this week with a few dedications:

Number one on our list is for Carol Sue Shelly, "It's All in the Game," recorded by Sammy Kaye.

We are remembering our new cheerleader who seems to love that new song by Pattie Page, "Detour."

If you hear a lovely melody playing it's just Sarah Vaughan singing "Out O' Breath," requested for George Roberts and Pat Kush.

This is a special for those cute Juniors, Kenny W. and Yvonne S., "I Want to be Near You," by Percy Faith.

For girls who are waiting like Adaline Harding, we have "Write Me One Sweet Letter"!!!

Also there's an appropriate one for Anne Coles and Jerry Miller (it's one she just told me about) "Don't Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes At Me." Cute, ya'??

Turn the record over and you'll find a recording by Doris Day for Marilyn H. and Dale Froh, "Love Ya, Love Ya, Honey"!!

For our last request today we have a recording by Frank Sinatra, "It's a Long Way from Your House to Mine" for Betty Strunk and J. D.

You know, kids, there's a lot of good disc-jockey programs on the air, but in our favorite place is "Reynolds on Records." He really knows his stuff and really plays some jim-dandy records. His theme song is entitled "Love's Got Me in a Lazy Mood."

THIS AND THAT

By Theresa and Mary Ann

Themes for you:

Joe Katona: "Nancy With the Laughing Face"

Sherlyn Serene to Larry Lauderbeck: "I've Got a Crush on You"

Dennis Lynch: "It's All in the Game"

Jerry Mills and Susan Anne: "Because of You"

Rosie Bessemer to Bob Miller: "My Heart Cries for You"

Bill Lindzy to Lois, Bill Danielson to Janis, Sue Shoup to Dick Rouch — Central: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"

Onalee Hicks to Joe Gastola, Bob Hoover to Janis Snyder: "Come on-a My House"

Around the halls:

Who does Adeline call on McCombs Avenue? Sounds interesting!

It was impossible to see Judy Colip at the C.Y.O. Dance Friday, Oct. 12, with all the boys around her. Tell us the secret, Judy.

Donna Brown is expecting a visitor during the Christmas holidays. Could be a certain John Grady.

Nancy Kleinrichert seems to have a crush on a certain Dick Nusbaum from C. C.

Who is the guy from Adams that Barbara Kelly is seeing quite a bit of lately? Could be Bud Toepp.

One of the reasons we like Reynolds is because he plays our favorite album, "Melodies for Moonlight," by Paul Weston, which contains such favorites as "Stardust," "Among My Souvenirs," "My Silent Love," and "Yesterday"; they are really smooth and dreamy.

Well, guess that's all for this week, tune in again won't you?
Bye now.

Why does everyone call Susie R. "Churchill"?? Tell us Susie!

Does Adaline Harding always "spill the beans" at Sub-Deb meetings?

To the Chemistry class: United we pass, divided we flunk!

New Steady Couples:

Jackie Riddle and Ronnie Shrecker

Janet Lane and Al Morgan

Frances Coles and Jerry Miller

Who did Larry Humphrey take home from the Co-Ed meeting?

What's the sudden interest Carol Gearhart has for Bill Gordon? Tell us more, Carol.

Why does Mary Blank turn so red when Madison is mentioned? Maybe Mary can tell us.

Who's the Freshman from Niles Betty Strunk has been dating?

It seems two freshmen have it bad. Our new boy from St. Joe and someone from here. How about it Marilyn De Bow?

It seems that somewhere in school a Freshman and a Junior are going steady; how about it, Carol G.

Have you noticed the new romance blooming between Nancy Teeter and George Hickey??

Why has Sandie Ruble taken such an interest in the Navy? Dick Butterbaugh couldn't have anything to do with it, could he?

Which one is it, Janet H? Bob T. or Dell W.? Tell us, please.

? WHAT WOULD HAPPEN ?

By Adaline and Yvonne

What would happen if Mary were a lion instead of a Bayer?

What would happen if May Dee were a hut instead of a Hogan?

What would happen if Janet were a path instead of a Lane?

What would happen if Kenny were a singer instead of a Wisler?

What would happen if Keith were a pebble instead of a Stone?

What would happen if Mary Ann were a trail instead of a Rhode?

What would happen if Anna were a willow instead of a Reed?

What would happen if Tom were a fruit instead of a Beveridge?

What would happen if David were a tiger instead of a Wolfe?

What would happen if Jay were a gal instead of a Guy?

What would happen if Donna were a green instead of a Brown?

What would happen if Mary Ann were a wolf instead of a Fox?

What would happen if Doris and Onalee were city gals instead of Hicks?

What would happen if Ernie were a moth instead of a Miller?

What would happen if Shirley were a temple instead of a Church?

What would happen if Jackie were a puzzle instead of a Riddle?

What would happen if Eddie were slow instead of Swift?

What would happen if Sally were decorated instead of Plain?

What would happen if Shirley were dull instead of a Sharpe?

What would happen if Gene were short instead of Long?

What would happen if Owen were a squirrel instead of a Beaver?

What would happen if Robert were a room instead of a Hall?

What would happen if Gail were Scotch instead of Irish?

What would happen if Sherlyn were excited instead of Serene?

What would happen if Dan were paper instead of Wood?

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SPORTS OF THE DAY

By Jerry and Jay

BASEBALL, CROSS COUNTRY LETTERS AWARDED

Letters were awarded to the boys on the baseball team and cross country team. The following boys were given major letters: Dick Harper, Jay Guy, Roger Ullery, Don Dudley, Duke Blackford, Dennis Smith, Don Hardy, Jerry Miller, Jim Webber, Larry Bishop, Carl Joss.

Minor baseball awards were given to:

Dale Squint, Dan Izdepski, John Magera, Gordon Colson, Jim McCollough, Chuck Lang, Darrell Winterbauer, Jerry Mills, Satch Holcomb.

The following received major cross country awards: Larry Humphrey, Randall Grounds, Dennis Lynch, George Badgero, John Troeger.

Minor cross country awards were received by Bill Lindzy, Keith Stone, Jim Turner, Tom Claffey, Phil Stanage, Jay Brown.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Coach Eaton has his squad of ten players picked for this year's varsity basketball team. The team will have six veteran players re-

turning this year: Jerry Miller, Jay Guy, Ernie Miller, Jim Webber, Don Hardy, and Dick Harper. The other four boys are all Juniors: Dennis Lynch, Keith Stone, Gerald Walton, and Randall Grounds.

The boys are practicing very hard and all are determined to have a winning season. There is one thing all of you girls should remember, these basketball players have certain hours to be in, so if you want a date with one of them on a week night, curfew is at 9:30 P. M.

B TEAM BASKETBALL

Coach Howard Fick also is training the freshmen and sophomore boys pretty rigidly in order that they have a winning team. From the looks of his team he will have lots of height and speed, so the B team should do very well.

The following boys are on the B team: Sophomores: George Badgero, Darrell Winterbauer, Roger Ullery, Dan Izdepski, Harry Morozowski, Bill Lindzy; Freshmen: Ed Zoller, Bob Romine, Larry Bishop, John Zimmerman, Steve Horvath, Danny Augh, John Magera, Dale Squint, Bob Owen.

THE CORN CRIB

By Dick Lattimer

Two men were talking about a third and the first one said, "What makes you think Joe is so dumb?"

The second one said, "Because he was looking in the Post Office, on the wall, and it says there on the sign, 'Man Wanted in Chicago for a Robbery,' and he went in and applied for the job."

Joe Doakes was ill—but not very bad. He stayed home from work a week. The word got around that he had already died, and it got in the newspapers. Joe happened to read it in the Sunday paper. So he called up a friend of his, laughing, he said, "Isn't that funny? You turn to page 20 and you will see my death notice."

"You bet I saw it," the friend said. "Where are you phoning from?"

Here's something to think about. If the Russians were really proud of their Communistic Experiment, instead of an Iron Curtain, they would put in a Plate Glass Window.

I hear Mr. Rodgers has developed a new fishing technique. He cuts up chewing tobacco and throws it in the creek. The fish catch the chunks and go to the bottom. But they have to come to the top to spit and that's when Mr. Rodgers conks them over the head with a club.

I was talking to Mary Ann Kush the other day and she said, "You know, Dick, I was just thinking how wonderful it is that on every corner that they ever built an auto service station they have always struck gasoline." Oh well, that's the way it goes. Be good now.

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