

'51 BOOSTER CLUB GETS UNDERWAY

By Barbara Crynes

As most of you already know, the Booster Club held its meeting a few weeks ago and decided that they would pay the yearly dues all at once, amounting to 50c. It would be a good think for all of you to understand that belonging to the Booster Club means no yelling at the wrong time or the wrong things or you may be asked to leave.

Wednesday, October 31, there was an exhibition game between the B team and the Varsity. There were some students who stayed but not nearly enough, let's all try to come to the future practice games since we all need the practice and it helps the cheerleaders in their work, too.

We are all hoping that the boys play as good as they did in the practice game, we are all sure that they will. Don't forget, they are all looking forward to your help, too. We are just as much a part of the team as the five boys on the floor. We are planning to have a really good cheering section and a wonderful team, so let's all try to come out and help support the TEAM and the BOOSTER CLUB.

WASHINGTON-CLAY GRADUATE WOUNDED

Pfc. Jack Blakenbaker, U. S. Marine Corp., was wounded in action in Korea.

On September 17th Jack and his buddies were in a foxhole. Ten feet away a mortar shell landed. It exploded and Jack was wounded in his left side. His buddy got it in the eye.

Jack was taken to the field hospital where a helicopter flew him to the capital of South Korea, Seoul. From there he was taken to the Army hospital in Yokosuda, Japan.

An operation was performed to remove shrapnel from his side.

He was placed on a hospital ship and sent to the hospital in Oakland, California. He arrived there Tuesday, October 29th.

Jack was a scout while on duty in Korea.

He is married to Leona Berends. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domine, reside on Maple Lane Ave.

Date Reminders

If you want to be sure you'll remember those important dates coming up next year, see Janet De Preister and get a 1952 appointment calendar, only 25c. They make clever Christmas gifts, too. This sale is sponsored by the Stucky School P. T. A.

HOFFERBERT WINS PRIZE

Richard Hofferbert, Washington-Clay student, was awarded an Akron, 17 jewel wrist watch, Halloween night. The prizes were given at the annual Civitan Halloween festivities at the Palais Royale Ballroom in South Bend.

T. B. XMAS SEAL CONTEST

The 19th annual Tuberculosis Elimination Speech Contest was held Thursday, noon, November 8, in room 7. This contest is sponsored by Junior Board of the Saint Joseph County, Tuberculosis League. The title of the speech is, "What Our Tuberculosis League Does with Christmas Seal Funds." The contest was open to all high school students.

The speeches were judged by the English teachers. The contestants were—Gwen Beaver, Tom Beveridge, Magdalenae Gaedtke, Robert Graham, Nancy Kleinricht, Marilyn Manion, Jacqueline Riddle and Mary Jo Whitacre.

Watch for the winners' names in the next issue.

WATCH J. R. C. GROW

We thought that you would like to know that a Chapter Wide Junior Red Cross Council has been organized and that the representatives from our school are Jo Anna Harter and another to be elected from our home room agents. The nominees should be responsible students interested in service.

Mrs. Lois Nickerson, our new Director of Junior Red Cross for the St. Joseph County Chapter, visited Washington-Clay last Tuesday and brought with her a letter from Germany. The letter was in relation to one of the gift boxes sent there. We were happy to receive this and we would like to send some more gift boxes to a foreign country again this year.

Mrs. Nickerson explained to us that this year the Junior Red Cross Christmas Gift Boxes are smaller and more decorative. They are sent as a friendly gesture in the hope of developing better relationships between children throughout the world. So you see, there is something that we, as the future citizens of America, can do to ease the tension of international relationships.

T. B. MOVIE SHOWN

Wednesday noon, November 6th, the T. B. League representatives of Washington-Clay showed an informative movie to the school. This is one of the services of the Tuberculosis League of St. Joseph County.

FUTURE MOVIES

There are some very interesting and worth while movies planned for the school year. Providing all of the student body co-operate with the teachers and the office, the movies will be shown as follows:
Nov. 30....Green Grass of Wyoming
Dec. 20Claudia
Jan. 11Prince of Foxes
Feb. 2.....A Message From Garcia
Feb. 22.....Wing and a Prayer
March 14....Cheaper by the Dozen
April 4.....Three Came Home

NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION HELD



Front row, left to right: Dorothy Johnson, Onalee Hicks, Marylou Grabowski. Second row, left to right: Yvonne Schryer, Magdalenae Gaedtke, Peggy Shoup. Third row, left to right: Doris Hicks, Pat Greenwood, Jo Anna Harter. Fourth row, left to right: Dwain Spencer, Pat Morse. Top row, left to right: Bill Hennings, Dennis Lynch.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS SPEAK PLEDGE

The National Honor Society of Washington-Clay High School initiated Doris Hicks, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Lou Grabowski, Onalee Hicks, Magdalenae Gaedtke, Yvonne Schryer, Bill Hennings and Dennis Lynch as new members of the chapter, and Dwain Spencer, Jo Anna Harter, Peggy Shoup, Pat Greenwood and Pat Morse renewed their pledges as members of the chapter.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION CEREMONY

Members march in
Music Chorus
Welcome Mr. Harbaugh
Introduction Dwain Spencer
Speakers—
1. Scholarship—Peggy Shoup
2. Leadership—Pat Greenwood
3. Service—Jo Anna Harter
4. Character—Pat Morse
Presentation of Members Mr. Harke
Pledge Mr. Harbaugh
Presentation of Certificates Mr. Harke
Presentation of Boards Mrs. Schulthorp
Solo Magdalene Gaedtke
Dismissal Mr. Harke

SCHOLARSHIP

A scholar is a person who has a sincere and lasting desire to acquire knowledge. In this pursuit, he becomes possessed of one of the most precious gifts life has to bestow—the ability to think clearly. It is this reasoning power developed from study, that enables a person to draw correct conclusions from reading and discussion, to go about a task systematically, and to handle with ease a difficult situation. In a work, scholarship is the key which opens the door to countless valuable and beautiful experiences enriching one's own life and that of others. No one can create too large a reserve of knowledge. There will be cause later on in life for all the intellectual skill one can possibly secure at school or college. Scholarship, moreover, provides inward wealth which the thief can not steal. The scholar's mental house is a castle, his mind a kingdom. As Cicero says, "Studies are the food of youth, the delight of old age, the ornament of prosperity, the refuge and comfort of adversity." The city of Idealism invites into her fellowship scholars who love learning for its own sake, not for the ability to do vigorous thinking. The youth of America have inherited a fine tradition for scholarship. Keep up the record and send into the world men and women whose lives serve to dispel ignorance and exemplify truth.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is the art of directing others in conduct and achievement. To obtain a position of influence and power over the lives of others is the ambition of many, but few there are who reach the heights of true greatness in that field. The boy or girl who leads in school is

HEALTH CROSS SALE IS BIG SUCCESS AT N. D.-S. M. U. GAME

We're sitting on top of the world—thanks to the 51 girls from six high schools who collected \$673.26 at this game. This brings our grand total to \$1,123.88—which is the largest amount ever collected in one year for our milk fund! Even tho we had fewer girls than usual, they were certainly super sales-ladies . . . and we give them our heartfelt thanks!

The winning team was the Central Independents with \$103.24.

School	No. Girls	Amt.	Per Cap.
Central—Independents	4	\$103.24	\$25.81
Washington-Clay	3	60.42	20.14
Central—Amigo Team	6	86.42	14.64
Central—Tri Hi-Y Team	9	122.75	13.64
St. Joseph's Academy	12	149.21	12.43
South Bend Catholic	4	42.77	10.69
Central—G.A.A. Team	8	75.00	8.37
Madison Township	4	16.44	4.11
Riley High School	1	3.77	3.77
Miscellaneous collections		12.39	

The girls from Washington-Clay were Sandra Ruble, Mary Ellen McMahon and Marilyn Manion. Many thanks to these girls for their wonderful work for a wonderful cause.

P.T.A. STUDY GROUP VISITS THE SCHOOL

The Mothers Study Group of the P. T. A. visited the school Thursday, November 1st. There was a meeting at 1:30 in the library after which the mothers went around to various classrooms to see their children. A tea was held after school in the Home Economics room.

Skin Testing Program To Be Conducted

Tuberculosis Skin Testing will be conducted in the Washington-Clay school the week of November 26th. All pupils who participated in the Physical Fitness program October 24th will take the Skin Test. The Test is also offered all pupils in the 7th, 9th, and 11th grades. Letters for the parents' permission to give these pupils the test will be given out the week before the clinic date. One hundred percent cooperation is expected as the Skin Test is the best means of determining the presence of tuberculosis germs in the body and adequate follow-up can be done for those having a positive skin test to prevent the developing of or the spread of active tuberculosis.

The Physical Fitness Examinations are not complete until after Tuberculosis Skin Testing has been done, therefore reports to the parents will not be made until after the Skin Testing Clinic. No physical defects requiring immediate attention were found.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Barbara Landick

"Servicemen"
Randy Covert "50" is in the Marines.
James Berger "48" is married to Martha Virgil "48" and is in the Army.
Jack Melton "50" is in the Navy.
Ronald Fairchild "50" is in the Navy.
Russell Huss "48" is in the Marines.
John Kelly "49" is in the Navy and is now at Great Lakes.
Dwight Smith "50" is in the Army Air Corps.
Bill Hullinger "47" is in the Army and is in Japan.
Paul Womack "47" is in the Navy.
Gordon Thompson "48" is in Korea. He is in the Navy.

THE COLONIAL



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THE IMPORTANCE OF AN EDUCATION

By Susie

Education as defined in Webster's Dictionary has various translations. Perhaps the most fitting is "The process or manner of training youth for their station of life."

This is an era and an age in which we are quite liable to divert our attention from education to the unimportant things. We are prone to give too much time to activities that do not pertain to education. Now is the time to achieve something worth while. Getting an education to me, seems very worth while. All of us are rich in time. Rich, not speaking of money, but rich in abilities rarely used to the fullest extent, and rich in opportunities to accomplish something worth while and useful. Some people say they would rather have money. But such riches, as I have previously mentioned, are far greater in value than mere money, therefore we do not realize their intrinsic worth. If we would just take stock of what we have and what we are and what we desire to be, we would find that the things that have true worth are the things that all may possess. An individual must have high ideas if he is to achieve anything worth while.

We should be thankful that we have a right to freedom of education. That particular freedom should make each and everyone of us strive for higher ideals and to maintain and keep that precious freedom.

During the early days of our country when the pioneers were moving westward, there were not very many schools and often times children had to walk miles to attend a little country school which usually went through the 8th grade. A diploma from the 8th grade was considered a good education. But as time went on and communities became more densely populated, more schools have been needed and have been built. Yes, we still have those little country schools but with the advance in motor transportation, the children from those little country schools go on to high school in some nearby town.

Now competition in the fields of industry has become very keen and the high positions in any line of work seems to be going to those who are qualified to do the work as the result of higher education.

When our forefathers drew up the Bill of Rights, they recognized the fact that all people are created equal. We all have the same opportunity to take advantage of an education, but it's up to the individual. Make the most of your opportunities and the right to an education and the day will come when you'll be glad you did.

LEARNING TO SEE

To Agassiz, the great naturalist, a scientist was a man who sees things which other people miss. One of his students has left an account of how he trained them:

"I had assigned to me a small table with a tin pan upon it. Agassiz brought me a small fish, with the stern requirement that I study it, but on no account talk to anyone concerning it, nor read anything relating to fishes. 'Find out what you can without damaging the specimen,' he said. 'When I think you have done the work, I will question you.' In the course of an hour I thought I had compassed the fish and I was anxious to make a summary report and get on to the next stage of the business. But Agassiz, though always within call, concerned himself no further with me that day, nor the next, nor the next.

"But I saw that he was covertly watching me. So I set my wits to work, and in the course of 100 hours or so thought I had done much — a hundred times as much as seemed possible at the start. I got interested in finding out how the scales went in series, their shape, the form and placement of the teeth, etc. I felt full of the subject, but there was still no word from my master except a cheery 'Good morning.' Finally, on the seventh day, came the question 'Well?' and my disgorge of learning to him as he sat on the edge of my table puffing his cigar. At the end of the hour's telling he swung off and away, saying, 'That is not right.'

"It was clear that he wanted to find if I were capable of doing hard, continuous work without the support of a teacher, and this stimulated me to labor. I went at the task anew, discarded my first notes, and in another week of ten hours a day I had results which astonished myself and satisfied him.

"Agassiz did not praise me, but gave me instead a more difficult task, which was all the praise the pupil could expect, for it meant, 'You are becoming a more competent scientist.'"

—Gilbert Highet, *The Art of Teaching* (Knopf)

usually one of attractive personality, one who magnetically draws followers to himself. Many high-school students do comparatively little thinking for themselves, but in principle and counsel follow their more aggressive companions. The leader, therefore, moulds opinions and policies to such an extent that he is a tremendous influence for good or evil. The measure of a true leader is his sense of responsibility. The feeling that others consider him a model should make him watchful of his conduct. The fact that others depend on him to right a wrong or build up a right attitude makes it imperative that we have initiative and the courage of his convictions. World history is made by a few people — the leaders. For better or for worse, everywhere leaders are doing their work. At no time in its history has this world of ours so badly needed efficient, honest, self-sacrificing guidance. Young people of the world, the Spirit of Idealism calls to you for real leadership. Will you heed the call?

SERVICE

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now." Then does the poet describe the attitude of the ideal man toward service. The giving of oneself for the benefit of others is one of man's most ennobling attributes. At all times and in all places is there opportunity for its exercise in the home, the school, the church, the community, the nation, the world. In school, service may be rendered by helping those who have difficulty with their studies, by entering and supporting activities, by doing one's best in classroom, club, or other school projects — in a word, by co-operation everywhere in our relations with others. One form of service which would make the schoolday pass more happily for teachers and students, is the observance of courtesy. This generation has been accused, and justly so, of disregarding this beautiful old-fashioned virtues. Deliberately or unconsciously, many young people ignore good manners, plunging on their heedless way without considering the feelings of others. The cure? Just kindly thoughtfulness in little things — an attribute which adds a radiance to any personality. True service is prompted by devotion. He who performs a kindness to others for the sake of show, recognition, or popularity, does not know the meaning of service. He is merely indulging in a selfish ambition. At a time when much of the philosophy of the age is selfish in its essence, real service is everywhere needed. Without it, the scholar becomes a recluse; the leader, a demagogue.

"O man forget not thou

In earth's great chorus to sustain thy part;

Live to thy neighbor

Live unto thy God —

Not to thyself alone."

CHARACTER

The sum of qualities by which one person is distinguished from another is character — that which man really is, and not what he seems to be. In the building of an ideal man, character is the fundamental requisite, and constant, patient care should be given to its

development. Of all the attributes that go into the making of a noble character, there is none more important than honesty. The adolescent period in which youth forms habits persisting for the rest of his life should be characterized by scrupulous honesty in the smallest detail. The observance of the virtue in little things, day by day, forges an armour which is proof against temptation to cheat in position of high responsibility. The youth of every generation is confronted with the appalling example of dishonesty and corruption set by men in trusted positions of leadership. Our only hope for the leaders of tomorrow is that they create for themselves a shining ideal of sterling honesty, forever incorruptible. We live in a great machine age, which has crowned speed and efficiency, but has seen the steady decline of spiritual ideals. Our task it is, to bring back to everyday life the elemental virtues not only of honesty, but of purity, truth, temperance in speech, emotion, and appetite, and the crowning grace of courtesy.

Character flings a challenge to the youth of the world. Are truth and honor, faith and honesty, more real to you than anything else in life? When you look forward to your future career, are you more interested in your intellectual and moral development than in the accumulation of wealth? If you can truthfully answer "yes" then you are one of God's noblemen. An ideal character may be likened unto a majestic cathedral. It is built up by laborious endeavor. Founded on the solid beams of truth and honesty, it has supporting pillars of humility and purity. Topping it are the delicately traced turrets and spires of courtesy. In order to be worthy to remain within the kingdom of Idealism, every man must have erected for himself such a cathedral, the beautiful architecture of which reveals in its every graceful line, the resplendent soul of the builder.

THE CORN CRIB

By Dick

It's easy to smile when you're happy,

When the sun is shining all about,
 But the man that's worth while,
 Is the one that can smile

With two of his front teeth knocked out.

— o —

Jim: "Hey, you're a married man, is it unlucky to postpone a wedding?"

Tim: "No, not if you postpone it long enough."

— o —

On one of Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life," television shows a G. I. told Groucho that he was looking for a girl that didn't drink, smoke, swear, or have any bad habits.

"What for??" asked Groucho.

— o —

Salesclerk to Husband: "Would you like to buy a letter opener?"

Husband: "Buy one, I married one!!!"

creamy skin, Ivory Angel Face; for a warmer tone, Blushing Angel. Nails should match lipstick or a shade lighter. Aim for a trim, soft, feminine effect, in other words, you at your prettiest and best.

FASHIONS

By Anne

Come Friday morning you can find any number of people hurriedly writing their article for the Colonial. Among them you will find the fashion editor trying to combine the newest fashions for a sixteen inch column. It isn't easy, but for the last couple of weeks I've kept my eyes open and noticed some particularly good-looking things on the agenda that are right down to our level — that of school girls who know money doesn't grow on trees and burns holes in purses.

It's the look and feel of fabrics that's news this season. Woolens are thick deep-piled or look that way. Velvet, velveteen, and corduroy are all important. We've seen gorgeous velveteen coats.

Besides the colors grey and brown that we talked about last month there are in contrast lots of bright strong colors; purple, bright reds, vivid blues, orange, lime, olive green. Note the dark plaids, many stripes, and dark neutrals with touches of sharp color.

Mrs. Schultz is quite in fashion in wearing the newest suit featuring the brief fitted jacket with the snug waistline, and full skirt.

Two major dress styles; coat dress cut like a fitted coat, snug-waisted with flaring skirt, sometimes it has a contrasting or matching sheath dress. Very good in soft woolens, velveteen corduroy, and faille. The other is the suit dress in flannel, jersey, corduroy, velveteen, taffeta, with fitted jackets and full skirts. Watch for the revival of the knitted dress. Turtlenecks are a new favorite.

Separates are national classics. Skirts in flannel, corduroy and velveteen to be worn with dark cotton plaid blouses, tailored tucked blouses, sweaters, and plain jersey blouses. Shirt tail jackets with or without belts, stoles, weskits, and aprons are fine additions to any wardrobe. Good rule to remember: wear tops with straight skirts, severe high necks and long tight sleeves with full skirts. Shirlee Church has one of those combination sweaters that have been so popular. Her's is green and gold. She also wore a good-looking combination the other day; dark lavender corduroy skirt and a blouse several shades lighter with a scarf in the same color as the skirt.

There is a softer feminine look in shoes. Even moccasin type shoes add a strap or two. Lots of little pumps with low heel or small Louis heels. Watch the two leather or two tone combinations. All browns are good, so are reds. New interest in fabric shoes — grey flannel, plaid woolens. Mary Grabowski is at the top of the fashion footnotes with her grey flannel flats.

Try several very narrow belts in contrasting colors or fabrics; a straight two-inch belt; a high wide cummerbund belt.

How long is short hair? Anywhere from two to four inches width at the sides, soft bangs, and either smooth deep waves or soft curls.

The hair should be "becomingly short."

Lipsticks are bright and intense, complexions show a soft glow. With browns, greys, and reds, wear Beau Bait, a rich true red; Honey, an orange-red with the lighter browns, yellow-greens and orange. For a

THIS AND THAT

By Theresa and Mary Ann

Hi kids:

Lots of luck to the team, hope they beat New Carlisle. What's this we hear about Mort (Cassanova) Stevens?? If you don't know, ask Mary Bayer, Jean Strunk, or Maxine Grody

We hear Janice Snyder and Geo. Hess are a steady twosome. Good luck, kids.

We see Rose Plaia's smiling again, she must have gotten a letter from Dick Johnson, how 'bout that Rose!!

For some reason Arlene Gogley likes the name Smitty. I wonder why??

Who and what is the S. S. Club? Nobody seems to know but the members of the club.

There are two girls in fourth hour general math class who think Frances Smith is a sweet little man.

BEAT NEW CARLISLE

Richard Larrison, how is Phyllis Towner?

Larry Bishop, who's your new girl? We have an idea. D. S.?

Judy Colip, what about this "Steve"???

What is this we hear about Bob Romine's new girl at Adams???

Lindia Patterson, who asked you to go to the Junior Dance?? How about it, Dick??

Peggy Shoup has changed her mind about Madison, now it's Lakeville and Dick Mynsberger.

What seems to be the big attraction at C.Y.O. Lois Kubiak?? Could be Don Everett.

Betty Jackson has Jerry Hammonds' name written in all her books. Sounds interesting!!

Betty Strunk received a letter from Northwestern!! Tell us more, Betty.

Maggie Gaedtke seems to think 3rd hour English class is pretty interesting!! Geo. Kessler has something to do with this.

What about Norma Smith and Jerry Walton. Something must be brewing!!

Steady Carol Hans and Mick Kobold from Madison.

Seems Cupid is at it again: Leo Tam and Adaline Harding.

We hear Jack Humphrey and Carolyn Warren had a good time at Mary Ann Rhodes' party. Looks like Mary Ann had fun, too!

Dennis Lynch and Carol Sue seem to be hitting it off again.

PLATTER CHATTER

By Petie and Nan

Greetings all you disc doodlers—

Here we are with some more disc data, so latch on a ear and here we go. "Because of You" is still holding first place. Les Baxter has a swell recording on the flip over is "Someday, Somewhere." Jo Stafford has an odd recording called "Shrimp Boats." It's different but you may find you like it. Tony Bennett, who has really been recording some fine hits, has come through again with "Solitaire." Tony has really been recording some fine hit songs that made the Hit Parade. "Domino" by Tony Martin is another one similar to "Solitaire."

Del Wood has recorded a spirited song called "Down Yonder." Les Paul and Mary Ford have come through again with "Just One More Chance." It is different from their other records inasmuch as it is slow and romantic and their other tunes turn toward the fast side. On the flip is "Jazz Me Blues." This record is like the other Les Paul and Mary Ford records, is good listening. You ought to lend an ear to it.

The disc jockey show, Reynolds on Records, just had a recent poll on the favorite tunes of the listening audience. The listeners sent in their three favorite tunes and they were based on those votes. The results proved quite interesting. "September Song" came in third, "Deep Purple" came in second and "Star Dust" was first with one thousand and some votes. That should prove one thing, and one thing only, and that is that the old standbys are still best loved.

To close this column I will leave you with this thought—"Do you know why the moron got off the bus backwards? Because he heard the lady behind him say, "I'm going to grab his seat when he leaves!"

So Long.

OUR SENIORS

By Onalee and Mary Louise

When the senior for this issue was interviewed, we found he was interested in higher learning. He would like to attend U. C. L. A. He is not too sure what he would like to major in, but he said, "I think it will be science." His favorite subject goes along with this since it is chemistry.

Here are some helpful hints: green is his favorite color; he loves to eat fried chicken; football is the sport he likes best; and his pet peeve — girls. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, is 16, and has hazel eyes and black hair. With this description you should be able to find him very easily. If you can't we'll tell you next week.

We found our senior girl for this week leaving her favorite class, government. We followed her down the hall as she was humming, "It's All In A Game." She says she enjoys hearing Bing Crosby sing this. She likes Mr. Oglesby and Mrs. Matchette for teachers. She loves to go to a basketball game and eat ice cream, her favorite food. She is planning on going to Cincinnati Bible Seminary. A few additional hints are these: she is 17 years old, 5'4" tall, and she has brown eyes and brown hair. Blue is her favorite color. These hints should tell you who our senior girl is, but if not you'll find the answer in next week's issue.

Our seniors for last week were Ernie Stevens and Andrea Wells.

Once I knew a little girl,
She was ten going on eleven.
Now the girl is thirty-eight,
Going on twenty-seven.

JUNIOR HIGH CORNER

By Nan, Barb and Sherlyn

"SAM"

Sam is a blond and stands 4'9" tall. He has beautiful blue eyes. He says his favorite food is cherry pie. That goes nicely because his favorite color is red. He has one brother and two sisters. Basketball is (of course) his favorite sport.

He's going to be an engineer. I'll wager it is because he likes arithmetic.

Mr. Wieser is his most cherished teacher. He hasn't made up his mind on what he wants to be yet, but he's got loads of time because he's twelve. Oh! School is o.k., says Billy Purteel

"SUZIE"

I want to go to college, announces our Sally of the week. I guess grammar is my favorite subject. She's a third year campfire girl. She thinks boys are o.k. in their place. She stands all of 5'1" tall and has light brown hair. She feels the same about basketball as Sam does and Mr. Wieser is her favorite teacher. She has only one sister to bother her when she's listening to her favorite record, "Because." Clay is swell, she admits. Oh yes, blue is your favorite color didn't you say, Eldonna Porter?

We are glad to see that Mrs. Sellers is back after a long absence.

HIT PARADE

Hi, we have discovered a hit parade of songs dedicated to certain persons, places, and "Things."

1. Because of You—Lois Kubiak to Pat Kush.
2. I Get Ideas—Jay Guy (or any senior)
3. Cold, Cold Heart—Teachers with grades.
4. Sin (?)—To flunk 9 week exams.
5. Loveliest Night of the Year—W. C. vs. Adams, basketball game.
6. Down Yonder—the bottom of the lockers.
7. And So to Sleep Again—Study Hall period.
8. Too Young—Underclassmen.
9. Come Ona My House—Meaning play practice.
10. To end things up we have "Undecided" which we're dedicating to Dennis Lynch.—Bye now.

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COLONIALS TROUNCE BREMEN

MILLER SCORES 25 POINTS

In their first game of the year the Washington-Clay Colonials picked up where they left off last year by defeating the Bremen Lions by the score of 70-40. The Lions were apparently "up" for the game, as the signs were on the school Friday morning telling Clay that they were already beat before the game was played. This inspired the team all the more.

The Colonials used their height and speed to good advantage to build up a 23-15 first quarter score. The second quarter was sparked by Jerry Miller and Don Hardy as the Clay lead increased to 11 points at half time, 36-25.

The third quarter was the deciding quarter. The Lions were apparently worn out and the Colonials out ran them so bad that they scored 31 points to the Lions' 7, giving the Colonials a 24 point lead going into the last quarter, 57-33.

In the fourth quarter Clay's second string took over and finished the game, giving Clay a 70-40 victory.

Every man on the Clay team scored with Jerry Miller being high point man with 25 points and Jay Guy next with 11.

This year's team has height in Jerry Miller, 6'4", Jay Guy 6'3" and Jerry Walton 6'3", and has a lot of speed in Hardy, Harper, Webber and most of the remaining boys. The second string showed they were powerful by scoring 12 points among them, which helped a lot.

The Colonials showed lots of fight and determination in their victory and also they are proud of the fine support given by the Booster section.

"B" TEAM WINS

The Clay B team, sparked by the scoring and rebounding of George Badgero and Harry Morozowski, rallied to defeat the Bremen B's 27-25. Bremen led all the way until the closing minutes of the game. The winning basket was scored by Harry Morozowski.

The team showed that they will never let down and I believe that when the season is over the B team will have won plenty of games.

BOX SCORE				
	FG	FT	P	
Clay				
Harper, f	2	5	2	
Hardy, f	3	2	5	
J. Miller, c	11	3	1	
Guy, g	4	3	3	
Webber, g	1	3	5	
Grounds, g	1	0	4	
Walton, g	1	0	1	
Stone, g	1	1	2	
Lynch, f	1	1	0	
E. Miller, f	1	0	1	
Totals	26	18	24	
Bremen				
Schneider, f	2	1	1	
Schloff, f	1	0	5	
Carrico, c	0	0	5	
Nichols, g	3	5	5	
Laudeman, g	1	1	4	
Borkholder	1	0	1	
Arch	1	3	4	
Draf	4	2	4	
Walebash	1	0	2	
Totals	14	12	31	

FROM ROOM TO ROOM

By Nan

As the high school student wanders through the halls, laughing, talking and (rushing?) to their next awaiting class I spy Lois Kubiak who sits next to me in 3rd hour English class.

When I asked her what her pet peeve was she said, "Boys that tease to extremes."

Joan Findley gave me a quick smile and said, "I can't stand people who bite their finger nails!"

Standing behind the bookstore window was Donna Tooper who announced, "I guess my pet peeve is typing, first year that is!"

Donna it can't be that bad! Or is it?

Julius Farkas said his pet peeve was, "Girls." (You're kidding me!)

Tom Touhey and Tom Swank said, "Our pet peeve is anything

GYM JAMS

By Nancy

The G.A.A. traveled to New Carlisle last night to play volleyball with the G.A.A. girls of that school. The two teams that Clay had were composed of the following girls: Connie Findley, Mary Ann Kush, Helen Camparone, Shirlee Church, Jean Bonjorno, Sharon Kubsch, Janet Lane, Cleda Lawhorn, Carol Rager, Sue Shoup, Phyllis Turner, Phyllis Zimmerman, Betty Gunner, Marilyn Horton, Diane Nemeth, Nancy Duncan, Gloria Romine, Marilou Romine and Anna Reed. We are beginning to have some pretty good bowlers this year as the scores that are posted on the bulletin board show. There are quite a few scores over the hundred point mark. Just a reminder to you who have forgotten G.A.A. bowls every Monday evening right after school and you are welcome to come if you are a member.

JOE OF THE WEEK

By Sherry

Here we are starting a new nine weeks of school; and basketball is just around the corner. Say, speaking of basketball, our Joe of the Week is on the B team this year. He's also very good in baseball, he plays first base. Golly, you ought to know who he is by now, if not here are a few more pointers. Height: 5 ft. 8 in. Weight: 136 1/16 lbs. Hair: Light brown. Eyes: Brown. Favorite Food: Lobster. He has a few remarks about Clay that are just a few days late. They are "we ought to have a few more new drinking fountains," but he doesn't have to worry about that any more does he? He also thinks the kids are swell here at Clay. Think you know who he is? I guess we'll have to tell you, won't we Roger Ullery?

JANE OF THE WEEK

I got to school and had put my books in my locker, when I saw our Jane walking aimlessly down the hall to her locker. Good mornin' there! Wait a second and I'll walk down to your locker with you. She said she had just gotten off Mr. O'Dell's bus. After a short conversation I asked her if she would like to be the Jane of the Week, she looked surprised. She is little (get that) carefree freshman with a personality that would catch anyone's eye. Oh, that laugh she has just gets you. She is every bit of 5' tall and matching brown hair and brown eyes. Collecting pictures is a rather unusual hobby, but our Jane has quite a few. Don't you think cherry pie sounds good?? She says she simply loves it. English is her favorite subject. When she told me that her favorite sport was volleyball, I was rather surprised, because basketball seems to be everyone's favorite. Oh!! I almost forgot to tell you what she said when I asked her what she thought of boys. She laughed and said, "they're o.k." Heavens, you should know who she is by now. I guess we had better tell them, don't you, Miss Phyllis Clauser?

that gets in our way." Unquote. "School is my pet peeve," said Carol Roempagel. To rap this "thing" up I'll close with my pet peeve, people who don't cooperate and let the other person do all the work. — So long.

Teacher Of The Week

By Jake

As I was sitting in English class trying to tell an adverb from an adjective, I looked up and saw our Teacher of the Week standing 5'2" tall looking at me with those pretty gray-green eyes of hers. As she turned her 118 pounds and started

walking back to her desk, I saw that she had dark brown hair, as I watched her I decided to find out more about her, so I shyly walked up to her and asked where her hometown was. She smiled and said Seminole, Oklahoma, and she graduated from Seminole High School. She received her college education from Ward-Belmont and Oklahoma University. Her hobbies are reading, cooking and bridge. Her favorite sport is football. She likes to teach both boys and girls. This is her eighth year at Washington-Clay. When I asked what she thought of Clay, she replied, "I believe in it because I believe in students." We can now tell you she is Mrs. Barber.

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