

SCHOOL DEDICATION TO BE OCTOBER 28

CLAY HOSTS TO NCCJ

Friday, October twenty-fourth, is red letter day in St. Joseph county, for that is the day that approximately three hundred students from the city and county meet in the school gymnasium for an all-day meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the round table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews with the theme Brotherhood . . . Youth Attacks Today's Problems. The day will begin with a group meeting during which Mr. Hans Mohn will welcome the students to the school. Mayor Scott also will acknowledge the young people followed by Dr. H. Hunt, Chicago Superintendent of Schools, who will give the keynote address. Following the group meeting the students will divide into fifteen groups to discuss informally five large areas — student - student, student - parent, student-school, student-community, and inter-religious and inter-racial problems. Adult resource leaders will be in each group to assist the student chairmen and recorder in guiding the students in their thinking.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Later the small groups will meet again to continue discussion. A half hour of entertainment will be presented by various members of several of the schools followed by a final assembly of all participants.

Clay is proud that they are able to hold this meeting and participate in the group parleys. Clay students who have helped in the planning of the meeting are Yvonne Schryer, Dick Hofferbert, Magdalene Gaedtke, and Mary Ellen McMahon. Representative delegates from Clay are seniors: Mary Grabowski, Onalee Hicks, Jerry Walton, Bill Hennings, Larry Humphrey, Paul Riffle, and Julie Stemen, with Barbara Crynes, Mary Ann Rhodes, and Janet Lane, alternates. Juniors: Alyce Peterson, Jay Brown, Marilyn Marker, Nancy Kleinrichert, Dick Hofferbert, Rosemarie Bessemer, and Barbara Landick. Sophomores: Nancy Layfield, Mary Ellen McMahon, Marilyn Manion, Elsie Greenwood, with Carole Rager and Barbara Hentz as alternates. Freshmen: Mary Wolfe and Sally Plain, with Nancy Schloemer alternate.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 23 and 24—School Closed—Teacher Institute
- Oct. 24—Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews
- Oct. 28—Dedication
- Nov. 4—Election Day, School at High School. All elementary schools closed.
- Nov. 7—End of first grading period
- Nov. 7—First basketball game.
- Nov. 7—New Carlisle—There
- Nov. 11—Program sponsored by Clay Lions and Fire Dept

Stark Report

By Marilyn & Barbara

The latest fad around Clay seems to be, "Having Twin Boys." Dedicating this column to the happy Clearys, we think they both agree that there is *Nothing as Sweet as My Baby*. (Baby? ?)

For months now Mr. Cleary has had the *Anticipation Blues*. Wondering if he should refer to the coming event as *Daddy Little Girl* or *That Little Boy of Mine*. (Boy?)

Mrs. Cleary has the *Mama Blues* and Mr. Cleary will be having the *Blues in the Night*. Both the Clearys will sing *Old Rocking Chair Got Me* as they practice crooning *Rock-a-bye Baby*.

The Clearys were wondering about the baby's eyes. Would they be *Beautiful Brown Eyes* or *Green Eyes* or maybe they will say "*Am I Blue?*"

The Clearys will admit that the twins are just *Out Side of Heaven*.

When the twins get a little older and the Clearys don't have so much *Time on Their Hands* they will realize that when *Mama's on the War Path* there will be *Stormy Weather*. But even so there will be lots of *Blue Skies*.

When *My Baby Smiles at Me*, the Clearys will find their "*Happiness*" *Till the End of Time*.

The twin boys, born October 10th, in Memorial Hospital, were given the names of Michael James and Patrick Allen. Mrs. Cleary formerly taught in the old Washington-Clay High School.

We end this with *Our Best to You* — you lucky Clearys you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenbaker, are the parents of a son, Michael Edward, born October-12. Mrs. Blankenbaker is the former Leona Berends.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first assembly in the new gymnasium was held fifth hour on October tenth. The entire student body and faculty members were seated in the south bleachers of the spacious gymnasium.

Mr. Harke told about the open house and dedication of the new school. He also stressed the fact that this year the Usher Club is going to be of great importance. Mr. Harke pointed out that there will be student and adult season basketball tickets for the nine home games.

Coach Eaton expressed himself regarding the gym. He told the students how important it was that they stay off the floor. Mr. Eaton hopes to have many noon hour activities, such as: ping-pong, shuffleboard, amateur shows, dancing, and movies.

The new football coach, Mr. Landry, gave a brief summary of this year's events. It looks as if football is here to stay at Washington-Clay. Everyone is very proud of the team and their record for the year.

Magdalene Gaedtke and Yvonne Schryer told the student body about the N.C.C.J. Institute which is to be held at Washington-Clay, October twenty-fourth. Several speakers and guests are to be present as well as many high school students from the county and city.

The students were not too attentive during the first all-school assembly; consequently, Mr. Harke warned that there would be no more assemblies if the students did not cooperate. It is up to you. Come on, students, why don't you show him you can act like high school students during the next assembly!

HEALTH CLINIC

A Health Clinic was held in the Washington-Clay gymnasium, October twenty-first. Specialists in almost every field of medicine were present, examining the boys and

Y-TEENS

As the Y-Teen group was too large it was necessary for the sophomore and freshmen girls to have a group of their own. This group met with Miss Eleanor Swain, from the Y. W. C. A., in the gym after the assembly Thursday to help select two sponsors. The young girls seemed very enthusiastic and happy with their sponsor-teachers, Miss Mather and Mrs. Appleton, who will help them throughout this year.

ONE ALONE

Standing all alone, on October the eleventh was Mary Ellen McMahon. At Notre Dame Mary Ellen was Washington-Clay's only representative for the health cross pin sale.

Yet she brought in \$16.13 for our bit in the drive.

The next sale is October 25, at the stadium, so if anyone wishes to help Mary Ellen and give our school a better standing, please show up. The Tuberculosis League's car will be parked in the red parking lot, opposite gates 10 and 11 at twelve noon.

For goodness sake let's show the other schools we have more than one girl, willing to work!

Again thanks to Mary Ellen!!!

girls. The charge for this service was only one dollar and was paid directly to the doctors for their services. It was hoped that all high school students would take advantage of the physical examination. From the standpoint of preparedness for better peace-time living, a complete physical examination every year is desirable and the students who did participate in the physical examination are protecting their most valuable of all assets — good health.

ARE YOU GOING TO COLLEGE?

By Magdalene Gaedtke

During second period on Monday, October 6, an announcement over the speaker system requested that all of the seniors who were interested in attending college should report to the cafeteria. After arriving there, they heard Mr. Reddick, a representative from Indiana Central College, speak on what the students should look for when choosing a college. Some of the following information might be of help to the seniors in planning their schooling after graduation.

Mr. Reddick began by listing the four degrees — Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science and Education, and Bachelor of Science in Business and Administration — which are available at Indiana Central, which is a liberal arts school. He explained the different studies that one may take to obtain the various degrees, such as, social studies, fine arts, any of the sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, English or business courses.

Perhaps one of the most important points that Mr. Reddick suggested on what to look for in a college is that of finding out whether or not the college is accredited. He stated that an accredited school is a passport for future jobs and positions.

In his talk, Mr. Reddick stated that college is composed of book-learning and free time which is further subdivided into study, work and play. If a student should divide his time wrong by doing either too much studying or too much playing, he would not get any benefit from a college education.

At Indiana Central one may work part time at one of many jobs offered in Indianapolis. The school's convenient location close to Indianapolis, affords many opportunities in entertainment and jobs. Throughout the year, students may attend ice shows, professional sports, symphony, and many others. The time to decide on a college and type of college education is right now!

TESTS FOR CLASSES

A well rounded testing program is given throughout the year to all students. One of the first this year, the Detroit Intelligence test, was given to all eleventh grade students on Friday, October tenth. This test is designed to help judge the student's ability. The records are used by employers wishing to know about an applicant's fitness for a particular job.

Another group test was given to the entire Sophomore class Friday, October seventeenth. The test was the Michigan Vocabulary Profile and is one of the tests used in guiding each student along the right course of study. Mr. Harbaugh administered these tests.

Superintendent Wilbur Young to Give Address

HIGH SCHOOL BAND OPENS PROGRAM

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Washington-Clay High School will be dedicated. The band will play selections for half an hour preceding the start of the program. The band will open the program with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Reverend C. Paul Santa, of the Community Congregational Church will give the invocation which will be followed by a vocal solo, "God Bless America," sung by Magdalene Gaedtke. The welcome to the school will be given by Mr. M. H. Harke, principal of the school, with remarks by Mr. H. Paul Kelsay, County Superintendent of schools. Mr. F. L. Nelson, president of the board of directors, will present the building key and Mr. Hans Mohn, trustee, will accept the key. The address will be given by Mr. Wilbur Young, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A vocal solo, "Bless This House," will be sung by Magdalene Gaedtke and the benediction will be given by Rev. T. D. Richards, C.S.C.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

Why was the new Washington-Clay School open Sunday, October 19th? Oh, Of course it was open house! Let us re-live that enjoyable day.

We have joined the expectant crowd of people eagerly walking into the new building. Let's go to the home economics rooms. People have certainly been praising the modern equipment of the rooms. The latest in cupboards, stoves, mixers, tables, machines and everything. Who wouldn't learn to cook and sew with so many wonderful devices at her fingertips.

Have you seen the science rooms, someone remarks. Here we find up-to-date laboratories, to the delight of every science student.

The well - equipped shop - rooms were of interest to all the male visitors.

Where are all the "Oh's and Ah's" coming from? Here you can sense the crowd's anticipation of future basketball games and other forms of entertainment.

Beyond the gym we find the cafeteria. The students tell us the meals are delicious!

By the way, in each and every room we were welcomed by a faculty member, who also answered our questions. They were ably assisted by about twenty-five students.

We certainly enjoyed our tour of the building as did everyone who went through the building while it was open from 2 to 5 p. m.

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From The Ass't Principal's Office

Late in November comes a day known as Thanksgiving but early in November (Nov. 7) comes a day which may be either a day of gladness or of sadness. It is the end of the first grading period and the time when report cards will be made out.

Every student should realize that the teachers do not give them grades, rather the teacher is going to try to record a grade based upon the type of work done by the students during the preceding 9 weeks. This grade will be affected by many things such as tests, daily recitations, work done above that which is assigned, makeup work, promptness in doing work assigned, and attendance.

Even though the grading is done objectively, teachers are human and such things as courteous attitude, a cooperative spirit and an earnest attempt to do the work have been known to have some weight in the total grade.

Every student should analyze his own progress at this time and decide whether more study is needed or a better type of study or less social life at night or just what changes should be made to make sure that he or she is getting the most out of the school work.

Let's make November 7th a little Thanksgiving.

M. D. Harbaugh, Ass't. Principal.

SENIORS TALK

By Judy Colip

Scouting around and talking to a few seniors, we got into a discussion on what they think about being the first class to graduate from the new high school. Here is what a few of them said:

Virginia Jacobs — "It will be a thrill, but I would much rather go back to the old school."

Sherry Kubsch — "A much longer aisle to walk down."

Janet Lane — "I think it's a great honor to be a member of the first class to graduate from this wonderful school. Those who have more years to attend here are very fortunate."

Jack Humphrey — "It's a nice school but the halls are too long."

Marilyn Hoblitzel — "It will be nice to be the first to graduate but the old school still seems more like home."

Mary Ann Kush — "I love it!"

Larry Humphrey — "Good deal!"

Mary Ann Rodes — "I sure do like it!"

Don Hardy — "I think the newness is starting to wear off; I hope so."

Carolyn Walsh — "It will be an honor to be in the first class to graduate from the new school."

A STUDENT'S OPINION

By Warren Furnish

This article is not written with the sole purpose of persuading you nor is this article written to bring forward a particular political candidate. I am just writing this story to give you the facts as I see them before me. In other words, you and I are going to have a man to man talk.

First of all, let's start back in 1948. With the Second World War over and peace back in our grasp, we Americans threw it away. Yes, I said it and I meant every word of it. We threw peace away because in 1948 only 49% of us were even interested enough to cast a vote.

You say "what does he mean vote, we don't vote." Well maybe we don't vote directly but we can vote indirectly by reading up on

the political and wherefore of our country and world, writing to your congressman if he does not do what you want him to (every congressman should be interested in reading mail from the people back home. He should read it and think over the problem brought to him in the letter) and you could have family discussions about politics (by this I mean tell your parents what you think; voice your opinion).

Now that we're back in 1952 again, let us, first of all, look at the parties themselves without even considering the candidates.

The Democrats have had the office for 20 years now, handling two wars in this period.

The Republicans were in office 20 years with the country in depression.

I truly want you to know that we, as a nation, have got to stop war. So let's do our part by persuading our parents to vote.

SHOP ELECTIONS

By Dick Hofferbert

The various shop classes have elected the following boys to assist Mr. Gerard in carrying out the duties which need to be performed. The first hour class elected Tom Patrick as foreman; Michael Krill, assistant foreman, and Larry Jenks, safety foreman. The second hour class elected Bob Skinner, foreman; Jack Szlamfucht, assistant foreman, and Arthur Tetzlaff, safety foreman. Third hour class elected Roy Gilbert, foreman; Jim Schwinkendorf, assistant foreman, and James Vandygriff, safety foreman. Fourth hour chose Don Riffel, foreman, Ed Holcomb, assistant foreman and Carl Romine, safety foreman. Fifth hour elected Howard Widener, foreman; Dal Neely, assistant foreman; Dean Staack, safety foreman. Sixth hour elected Pete Thomson, foreman; Wilson Miller, assistant foreman, and Jerry Grodey, safety foreman.



Hi Kids:

How's every little thing this week? We Juniors are feeling pretty swell since our rings are on their way, and our plaque sale has been moving right along.

Pattie Page's two hits, "I Went to Your Wedding" and "You Belong to Me" are holding top honors on your Hit Parade. "Auf Wiedersehn Sweetheart" is still pretty popular along with "Trying" by the Hill Toppers.

Recently R.C.A. Victor put together a new orchestra known as the Scuter-Tinnegan Band, their first two recordings are highly recommended, the outstanding side being "Doodle Town Fifers." Eileen Barton has recorded a little novelty for coral called "You Like?" and we think you will. Other cute tunes are "Mr. Fly by Night," those old favorites "The Sheik of Arabi," "Glow Worm" by the Mills Brothers and of course, the ever popular "Mr. Touchdown U. S. A." for all you football enthusiasts. Just out is "Ifin" by the Bell Sisters and also deserving your interest is "Bim Bam Baby" by Frank Sinatra.

Freakish novelty music creates a certain amount of excitement and interest, but you can't live with it, so we're going to recommend some really beautiful songs. Topping our list are "Out Side of Heaven" by Margaret Whiting, "Early Autumn," Eddie Fisher's "Lady of Spain," "Lonely Wine" by Les Baxter and "Spring is Here" from the movie "Just for You."

For all you fellows who went to the Senior Sweater Hop stag, we dedicate "Gee I Wish I Had a Girl."

To all the Juniors who are having a hard time selling their plaques, we have "This is the Beginning of the End."

For those Freshmen who are running around with stars in their eyes, we have a little tune called "Puppy Love."

Last but not least, to the Sophomores we dedicate "To You."

Bidding you farewell we remind you: Experience is something you get while you are looking for something else.



JR. HIGH DRIVE

About 170 Colonial subscriptions have been sold in Washington Jr. High School during the subscription drive. Room 8-2 leads with 100%, agent Diane Neher. Room 8-3, agent Don Findley, is second with 60%. The home room agents have been selected for the year. They are as follows:

- 8-1 Mr. Hughes—Dorothy Hite
- 8-2 Mr. Fick—Diane Neher
- 8-3 Mr. Bowman—Don Findley
- 8-4 Mrs. Landry—Nancy Carter
- 7-1 Mrs. Burkhard—
Nancy Miller
- 7-2 Miss Huepenbecker—
Charlotte Cartwright
- 7-3 Mrs. Schmucker—
Dick Kritz
- 7-4 Miss Wisnieski—
Francis Farnam
- 6-1 Mr. Shearer—
Beverly Bryant
- 6-2 Mrs. Schreffler—
Emery Hirschler
- 6-3 Mrs. Schultz—Mary Karras
- 6-4 Mrs. Pearson—Tom Knafik
- 6-5 Mrs. Mitchell—Floyd Curran
- 5-2 Mrs. Scheler—
Barbara Miller

Colonial Drive was headed by Joyce Gregory, Sue Foli, and Pat Locher. Faculty advisors for the junior-high are Miss Huepenbecker and Mr. Rogers.

A SAFETY LETTER

To the Editors of the Colonial.

Will you please publish this letter to our parents?

Dear Parents,

We would be very well pleased if you would be more concerned about your child's safety. Twenty percent of the accidents happen on the stairs. Teach them to walk in the halls and keep to the right at all times. Teach them also to walk up and down the stairs. They should not push in the halls when people are getting hot lunches at noon because people could get bad cuts or bad burns.

Teach them when in gym class not to take the basketballs away from other boys just because they are larger. Children that take gym have to take showers. Some children run and shove in the shower rooms. Teach them not to do it. Wait your turn in line for recess and don't push or trip other people. These are just a few of the safety rules that would make your child's life better.

Yours truly,

Janice Mead, 6-4's

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Troopers Jordan and Hatch of the State Highway Patrol sponsored a very interesting Safety assembly Thursday morning. Trooper Jordan pointed out safety methods of walking and riding to and from school. He showed a movie, "Teenicide," on safe automobile driving. Mr. Jordan said that all of the Junior High students would soon be driving cars.

The 6-4's under the direction of Mrs. Pearson gave the following musical program at the conclusion

AUDUBON CLUB MAKES FIELD TRIP

Saturday, October 4, seventy members of the Audubon Nature Club of the junior high school, led by Roy Rogers and Mrs. Clarice Isenbarger, made a field trip to Bertrand swamp and the Bertrand cemetery.

The group visited the grave of Joseph Bertrand's wife, an Indian princess. The rest of the day was given over to the explorers and the swamp. The entire field trip was made on foot.

Saturday, October 18, the club plans to visit Warren's Woods in Michigan.

Monthly field trips are planned.

MRS. DEARDORFF

By Joyce Gregory

One of our new junior high teachers is Mrs. Deardorff, who was born in Syracuse, Indiana.

She has brown hair, deep brown eyes and a peaches and cream complexion.

She graduated from Manchester College in 1939 and is very happy to be here at Washington Junior High School.

When asked about her favorite food she could not decide, but finally said she had no favorite.

Her hobby is listening to good music.

Mrs. Deardorff teaches gym and history. She said, "I think this school is very nice and I find all the teachers very cooperative." We all are very glad to have her here.

MRS. LANDRY

By Joyce Gregory

One of our new junior high teachers is Mrs. Landry, who was born in Grant Park, Illinois.

She is five feet one inch tall; has golden blond hair, blue-green eyes, and a figure that can be described only as perfect.

Is she any relation to Coach Landry at the new high school? Yes, the coach is her husband.

Mrs. Landry is in charge of our cafeteria and reports that one hundred fifty people eat the main dish every day. While talking about food she said that she likes all foods and has no special favorite.

This is her second year of teaching and she said, "I think it's very nice for junior high to have their own building." We are all glad to have her here at Washington Junior High School.

of the Safety Program.

Rosa Miller and Bernhard Rucker made chalk talks, while the chorus sang "Over the Rainbow." Donna Neely and James Sumption made chalk talks to the poem, *The Night Wind*. The Minuet Dancers were Betty Pratt, Millicent Sarich, Marjorie Rand, Karen Stephens, Dennis Hogan, Ted Owen, Thomas Knapik, and David Richards. The program closed with patriotic numbers. Marvin Buwa presented the flag for the Flag Salute with Joe Lang from the 7-3's as the accompanist.



By Barb and Ruth

Hi gang. Are you glad to see us? After the last issue I know some of you could wring our necks. But please try to remember, your friends give us the information. We only know what we hear. Let's be truthful. It was kind of nice to see your name in print, wasn't it? Sure! The one way to see more names is to hand us all the gossip you know. Here's what we accumulated for this issue. We hope you like it.

These Freshmen boys really seem to like the older gals! Don't give up your Frosh gals. Try some of the older boys. They're really nice. Remember, more than one can play the game!

Say, Janet Lane seems to be interested in Niles again. Nice going, Hank.

What's this! Sandra Ruble is going steady with a Harvard man. Wow! !

Telephone operators sure do get around. Don't they Mary Lou Romine. Especially in Niles.

Jack Humphrey, what's this thumbtack situation in Dramatics class? ? Sounds like fun.

So Don Blackford is still carrying the torch for Linda from Adams. Nice going Don. She's a good gal.

It seems Marilyn DeBou and Gene Gregory have quite a few troubles to tell each other.

So Joyce Sherland and Don Riffle have been seen together. Cute couple! We sure think so.

Boy! Cleona Wells is a cute gal, but I imagine some of you boys have already noticed. If not, I would.

Why didn't Larry Jinks want it in the paper about the lipstick on his face Friday night. We all know how it is Larry.

Here is a list of people who have been seen together:

Carolyn Walsh-Ronnie Schruyer
Cathy McNerney-Larry Humphrey
Adaline Harding-Bill Lindzy
Shirley Sharpe-Jack Katona
Jim Colley-Mary Bayer and Judy Duvivant. What? A good old triangle!

Bill Casper-Shirley Miliken.
Larry Jinks-Sherlyn Serene
Gene Gregory-Marilyn DeBou
Is it true Dick Harper isn't going steady any more. Here's some one a chance.

Well kids that's about all we have for this issue. If you know any gossip please hand it in. You don't know how much it would be appreciated. Cough up some of the things you know so everyone will know them.

We'll now leave you with one thought. Basketball season will soon be starting. That means coach will be watching every move the guys make. And you gals will probably have to worship your heroes from afar. Oh well, it's all for a good cause. Bye for now. See you in two weeks when we hope to have lots more to tell you.

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Sugar 'n Spice!

By Maggie and Judy

Hi kids! We sure do hope that this column will help you with your every day problems and let you know what your fellow friends and pals think about grooming. A few suggestions on keeping up a conversation are in this issue.

Without a doubt, your smile is far more important in making girlfriends and boyfriends than any hair-do or clothes, maybe even better. Have you ever noticed that the popular boy or girl is a good smiler. Seeing your dentist twice a year is only part of the story. Have him show you how to brush your teeth if you don't know how already. After each meal and after eating candy you should brush your teeth. If a tooth brush isn't handy just rinsing your mouth out with water helps. Make sure you use at least two toothbrushes a year. Remember when you smile you want to have perfect teeth because a good smile brings self-confidence and real beauty.

As for conversation, we collected some information from Dr. George W. Crane's column in the Chicago Tribune.

Launching a conversation is much like starting an automobile. You first get into low gear, then move it into second, and finally into high. Even then you must get it up to 20 miles per hour in order for its momentum to carry it along without jerkiness.

When a boy valiantly tries to get a conversation into low gear, you girls should pick up your cue and carry it into second. Then pass it back to the boy who can put it into high.

If you simply assent when he comments, "It has certainly been hot," and reply, "Yes it has," you have put on the brakes, in effect, after he has struggled to start the conversation machine rolling.

So he tries another conversation lead. "That's a cute looking hat," he may comment. "Thanks, I'm glad you like it," the girl may retort, and again conclude her remarks with a period, thus putting the brakes on the conversational machine.

A girl who makes conversation easy for her escort can hold him against prettier girls who cannot. "Thanks, I'm glad you like my hat," Diane should reply, "but I think our tastes are much alike for I've been admiring your tie. Where did you get it?" (Note the fade out with the question mark.) The boy might state that his sister gave it to him for his birthday. "Oh, I didn't know you had a sister. Do you have any other brothers or sisters?" (Another question mark.)

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suggests . . .
fashion-right, school-wise separates
from the Sportswear Department
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COMING SOON

To anyone who is twenty-one or will be, we give you this column with hope and prayers. Hope is a four letter word, but it is the backbone of our country. You may ask why the word "great" was left out in front of country. Well too many candidates are using it and the question is, is it? With all the corruption in the world, race conflicts, divorces and wars, many still believe there is hope. But, it is all up to YOU!

Prayers? Yes today we need every prayer we can get our hands on. Too many of us do not realize what prayer can give us.

Coming soon is the time when the high school students of today will be mothers and fathers of tomorrow. They will carry their hopes and prayers on to their children.

Now is the time for the student to begin to understand his government, practice it and live it. Now, and not when he is twenty-one.

Take an active part in the things going on around you.

When it comes our time to vote we will be able to turn out more than fifty per cent of the eligible voters, as was the case of the last election.

STUDENTS!!! Watch for the mock election and let's have 100%.

And soon the boy will be engaged in effortless conversation with you. That will inflate his ego, so he will want another date. But always throw him his cues in the form of questions so he can re-enter the dialogue easily.

Interviews and more interviews; they could go indefinitely. We picked a few main thoughts from your fellow classmates on what they thought about their opposites. Among a very few of those boys who don't have time to look is Larry Humphrey. Those boys who wear bluejeans and never wear those shrewd tapers are surely mighty slow around these parts, says Mary Ann Rhodes and Elsie Greenwood.

There seems to be another side of this story, Don Hardy thinks that more students should work on their personalities because then, that will help their grooming.

This brings our column to a close for this issue but remember that this week is GOOD POSTURE WEEK, so let's make the best of it by going straight.

"Your Music Store"
All Makes of Records
"World's Finest"
SPINET PIANOS
HAMMOND ORGANS
ELBEL'S
212 W. Colfax

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

By Nancy & Glee

Pass this door, through that door, now turn left and you're still "just on your way."

This truly is a large and wonderful building. We have stopped a few on our way to classes and through the halls, to find out the students' personal feelings toward the new school.

Bob Hoover reports it is the "nicest school ever and the teachers are swell." Before Home Economics class began Gwen Beaver and Donna Brown said the only adjective they could use in expressing their feelings is "super."

Studying away at her history, Gail Irish looked up when asked her opinion and replied, "A large improvement over last year, it makes a person feel more like working."

Marilyn Merrill stopped a minute from working on Latin to comment, "It's much nicer than any town school."

Wilma Ebersole exclaims, "It's super, swell."

Judy Sandusky must like that "almost forgot" song; she says, "I like it."

Peggy Humphrey standing next to Judy, believes it's "pretty sharp." "Scrumptious!" bursts out Norma Smith, with a keen smile.

Once or twice he registered, but still he didn't vote.

And yet when things go wrong, he screams, "Those rascals get my goat."

Well Sam, you get the booby prize, you win it in a walk.

If you don't vote, you haven't really earned the right to squawk.

Pat Richards believes there is "no comparison."

"I just plain think it's roddy," answers Barbara Kelly.

Marilyn Marker uses her old and most favorite saying, "I love it to death."

Three good looking (?) boys standing by the book store gave a very intelligent answer by all replying it is "O. K." You can guess who they were: Ronnie Crynes, Jim Steffel, and Dick Yena.

We cannot express our feelings concerning the new building in one or two words; it is just plain "out of this world."

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Sports Review



CATHOLIC HIGH TOPS CLAY

In their last game of a three game season, the Colonial grid team was stunned by the driving, riled up, Catholic High team.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Catholic executed a long pass play. Their touchdown march began on their own thirty-seven. They charged sixty-three yards in ten plays, which is an average of nearly six and a half yards per play.

The Lions moved from their own 37 to the Colonial's 35 in nine plays.

Then came the touchdown pass play from quarterback to right end, which was received over the goal line.

Catholic High attempted to kick for the extra point and failed, the ball falling short of the goal posts.

At half-time Coach Landry gave his boys a pep talk. Washington-Clay had a choice of kicking or receiving, and received.

Both teams held each other scoreless in the two remaining quarters, thus ended the last game in Washington-Clay's first football season, Catholic High, 6; Washington-Clay, 0.

SEASON'S RECORD

Washington-Clay, 0; John Adams, 7
 Washington-Clay, 33; Edwardsburg, 0
 Washington-Clay, 0; Catholic High, 6

Total points:

Washington-Clay, 33; Opponents, 13

COLONIALS v. SHAMROCKS

In their sixth and final game of the season the Washington-Clay baseball team defeated the North Liberty nine by a score of 10 to 3.

The highlight of the game was a home run in the second inning by Roger Ullery, who also doubled in the third. The first man up for the Colonials in the second was Don Dudley, who took a base on balls. Next up was Duffy Magera, who singled, sending Dudley to second. Larry Jenks, the starting catcher, sacrificed, sending Dudley to third and Magera to second. Keith Stone struck out, bringing Roger Ullery to bat with two away. Ullery smashed out a home run, bringing in three runs.

The Shamrock pitcher, Wesolek, caught a pop up hit by Don Hardy to retire the side.

In the top of the third Colonial pitcher, Dick Harper, gave up only one run on one hit and struck out two of the Liberty team.

As the Colonial nine came to bat in the third, Dick Harper rapped out a double, followed by Chuck Lang's single, which sent Harper to third. Dale Neely grounded out to the pitcher, who in turn walked the next two Clay men. This loaded the bases and walked one run in. Dale Squint hit to the pitcher, who threw to the catcher, putting Lang out at home, and allowing Squint to arrive safely at first. With the bases loaded Keith Stone drove one run in with a single on an error. Roger Ullery, who had hit the homer, doubled, sending two more runs across home plate. Owen grounded out to the Shamrock shortstop for the third out.

Clay scored one run in the fourth and fifth innings while North Liberty scored two of their three runs.

JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS REVIEW

By Don Findley

WASHINGTON vs. MORAN

In the fifth game of the season Washington Junior High won over Moran. Moran had 13 hits, 12 runs, and 3 errors. Washington Junior High had 12 hits, 13 runs, and 3 errors. At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied at 11 to 11. The team was in great trouble because Moran had two men on base and only one out, but the team came through to win their fifth game in a row with a score of 13 to 12.

Winning pitcher — Ronnie Dawson.

Losing pitcher — Pete Demske.

ONE WAY TO GET THERE

By Robert Graham

Riding to school on a crowded bus requires strength, endurance, and a lot of what scientists call "the instinct of self-preservation." More bluntly, this means you must anticipate the starts and stops of the bus, or you may get thrown on your face where you will be in grave danger of being stepped on.

More likely, however, is the chance of either pneumonia or suffocation, depending on where you are located in the bus. If you are near the center you will hear more than once, "Somebody open a window. It's too hot to breathe in here."

If someone does open a window, he is quickly put in his place. The person sitting behind him says, "Close da winda. Yuh wanna freeze?"

These are but a few of the risks involved in the glorious privilege of getting an education. Who knows? It may be worth it.

JANE OF THE WEEK

By Barb L.

While looking around in typing class, I spied our Jane of the Week. Since she is very pretty, I could hardly miss her.

She is five feet eight inches tall, has green eyes, and brown hair. When I asked her how much she weighed she said it was "not a secret," but that it was obvious she weighed more than she should. (I don't agree with her at all.)

She likes sports and loves to swim and play tennis. But her favorite sport is basketball. She cheers madly for Clay at all the games.

Her favorite color is yellow, but she looks good in any color.

She blushes easily, just say something and watch her turn the prettiest shade of pink!

She told me she had no specific hobby, but she thinks keeping busy is a good hobby to have. She should know, because she is always doing something, which keeps her terribly busy.

She has some pet-peeves, but the one she thinks is the worst, is when a person tears their paper out of their typewriter without pushing up their paper-release.

Do you know who she is?

Why of course you do. What was that assignment again Mrs. Schmidt?

JOE OF THE WEEK

By Barb L.

As I walked into the music room, I saw our Joe of the Week. Since Joe is very musically minded, it was only natural for him to be there.

Our Joe is five feet eleven inches tall, he has blue eyes and brown hair. (He's cute gals!) He weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds. He wasn't even shy about telling me, which is unusual, because I've heard he is rather shy.

His favorite food is steak, which he says is "sort of high priced right now."

He likes the color scheme, purple and gold. He is really a Washington-Clay rooster. Since he's new in the school, he has not seen many games of any of the sports, but, football is his favorite. He thinks a lot of the game and is a very good fan.

He likes music and sometimes you can hear him playing in the music room.

Can you guess who he is?

Of course you can! It's Mr. Kenneth Kinghorn!

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BASKETBALL

The junior high boys have turned their thoughts and efforts to basketball. At a recent call Coach Fick had eighty boys ready for play. Of this group all will get to play, as several intra-mural games will be scheduled in addition to team competition with other junior highs. Everyone is quite interested in these young basketball players, as good junior high ball clubs today mean bigger and better senior high teams tomorrow. Good luck, Coach Fick, to you and your boys.

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