

THE COLONIAL

VOL. X—NO. 4

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL—SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

NOVEMBER 13, 1953

PAPER FIGHTS AGAINST CIVIL DEFENSE APATHY

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week was inaugurated in 1921 at a meeting of representatives of the American Legion and the National Education Association. It has since been observed in November of each year during the week that includes Armistice Day.

At the present time American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U. S. Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The purpose of this special observance of education is to inform the public about their schools, the accomplishments of the school, the needs of the school, and to secure the cooperation and support of every individual.

This year as we set about to observe American Education Week, let each one dedicate his efforts to the thought that: "The School Is My Responsibility" by Viney Wilder.

And in the task of living up to that belief let each one as teacher, parent, student, administrator, or layman say unto himself:

I will have faith in my school and in American education.

I will take an interest in the school and will work to promote every program that is for the good of the school.

I will weigh all questions regarding the school carefully and will be fair to all in my conclusions of them.

I will be honest, sincere, and at all times conduct myself so that I shall be worthy of the respect of others.

All these things, I will practice, not only during American Education Week, but every day in the year.

COURTESY DAY

"Hey, you come and carry my books!", shouts a lovely Junior girl. "My shoes aren't shined enough!", demands another Junior Miss. "Hurry up and bow to us!", shouts a glorified group of Junior girls. These were often repeated demands resounding through the halls on Courtesy Day.

Since the girls sold more subscription than the boys for the Junior magazine sale, the boys had to be polite for a day. They had to stand when the girls entered a room, bow to them, and shine their shoes. They had to carry their books, too, and rumor has it that

ARMISTICE WITH OURSELVES

During the eleventh month, the eleventh day, the eleventh hour an Armistice was signed in nineteen eighteen. This ended World War I and was supposed to end all wars thereafter.

We have not been able to banish war nor have we been able to settle world problems.

Why do we fail? What stalemates world peace?

Last Wednesday was Armistice day, yet we stand on the threshold of another war. Should we open the door and advance or should we step back and leave the door shut?

We, as the next generation, are not going to be able to lay aside these present problems as we lay aside undesirable studies of today.

Unsure of the events that will arise in our path of life, we must seek out firm foundations upon which we can rely.

As individuals, we must prepare an Armistice with ourselves which will be an agreement to stop fighting with others.

This country was not built by one person, nor will it stay in the position that it has attained unless we wake up and begin to cultivate the personal desire for peace.

A true American spirit of unity can be achieved if we, each and everyone of us, correct ourselves. Find the way to happiness by finding the right way to live.

Life is a continuous fight, but let us plan to use our energy in a most useful manner.

No one wants war, but there is always trouble between countries, between neighbors and between members of families.

Yes, every single one of us can stop war and promote peace if each individual begins to create a peace within himself today.

some of the girls brought extra ones, taking advantage of the situation. One boy, Jack Engle, decided he would carry the girls, too. His idea seemed good, but it was quite an effort!

At noon some of the Junior boys, wearing skirts, did the "Bunny Hop." Imitating the girls, they danced together and gave the audience a good show.

So, you Sophomore boys, be prepared for next year; you wouldn't want to lose to the girls, would you?

—Madilyn Manion.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations are in order to some of the teachers, who have put flowers and other small knick-knacks in their rooms. They certainly make the rooms appear more cheerful!

—Connie Claffey.

CIVIL DEFENSE PROBLEM OF EVERYONE

THE TALE OF RED AND THE NET

The story which you are about to read is possible. Any similarity between it and the actual facts is definitely NOT coincidental—

The scene: Inside the cockpit of a Russian heavy bomber.

The place: Somewhere over Alaska.

The time: TOMORROW!

Sitting in the cockpit of that Russian bomber is Ivan, pilot and ranking officer; as ranking officer he knows many things. He knows that his bomber has been designated "Gary #3". Ivan knows that the #3 means that his will be the third Russian bomber to hit Gary. He knows that if Gary has already been bombed then he has an order to bomb a secondary target. That target: SOUTH BEND, that bomb: ATOMIC!!

"Poison" Ivan is pretty smart; he knows that he's up against America's three defense nets—the radar net, the interceptor net, and the anti-aircraft net. But Ivan is a good soldier and good soldiers follow orders. So he says nuts to the nets and follows his order, to deal a city in America a devastating, destructive, and damaging disaster, and to deal it from the bottom of a Russian deck.

No ending can be provided for this tale; everyone knows that Ivan the Red may penetrate each net; that Gary, South Bend, and many other important cities may be A-bombed or H-bombed. The ending lies with the man on the street, the housewife, and even the teenager.

THE FATE OF AMERICA

The final fate of America rests in these people's hands, yet right now those hands are twirling TV dials, exchanging money, and pointing out other people's faults. They cannot hold their share of attention for Civil Defense.

What causes a condition such as this? Fear? Ignorance? Disinterest? The United States government is spending millions of dollars to help people understand and conquer the menace of the atomic bomb, but still the people give more thought to a social gathering or entertainment than to the thirty-odd dangers of atomic attack.

EFFECTS OF ATOMIC ATTACK

You can't conceive a mile until you've walked it; perhaps you can't conceive the dangers of an attack, until you've lived through one. Here are a few you can expect: hundreds of simultaneous fires, lack of water, roads blocked, contamination from broken sewage pipes, lacking of heating and cooking gas and electric power. There may be a shortage of blood plasma, doctors, and even emergency first aid equipment. To add to the havoc there would be thousands of casualties, thousands of evacuees, and thousands of panic-stricken people. Your own parents may be buried alive in the debris left by the bomb. Another effect of the attack would be the mass looting and wrecking of stores. Only a few short months ago, a plane crashed in a city of Indiana and most of the stores near the disaster were completely looted and vandalized.

PANIC!!!

The problem of panic must be closely scrutinized; panic is ugly. It must be analyzed in order to find a way to stop or at least constrain. Since panic is both physiological and psychological, it is difficult to prevent. In time of shock the body and brain undergo stimulus that require immediate action. Different people act differently in time of shock. Some get hysterical, some loot, some kill, and others just run. Running itself is not panic if the individual knows what he is running from and where he is running to. Some people have been rewarded for running—in the right direction; however, people in panic rarely run in the right direction. It may be difficult, but try to imagine a hundred thousand people stampeding in cars and on foot, fighting to get food, to find loved ones, and over-running the very aid and help they need. They would be badly frightened and sick. Only exhaustion would stop these people in panic. Only after they are utterly spent could they receive the aid and attention for which they were searching. Those that didn't become panic-stricken would have to spend valuable time helping those that did.

PREPARATION

Most people spend no time at all preparing for a possible attack.

If you had five minutes warning of an attack, could you bottle a quart of fresh water, get enough canned foods for twenty-four hours, find the flashlight, get blankets and a first aid kit, and possibly a portable radio? Could you find adequate shelter and warn the neighbors? Could you keep from panicking and restrain yourself from using the telephone? If you couldn't, you might get permanent blindness, or permanent paralysis, or permanent disability, or a permanent address.

Oddly enough, this list has been given no more than a passing glance by the average Clay township citizen. Why? It would be as simple to rehearse this list once as it would be to read it over a few times; in fact, even reading it over would help a great deal in preparing for a possible bombing. Rehearsing it could save a life. Your biggest job in the event of an atomic attack is to stay alive, perhaps no easy matter!!!

AN INQUIRY

A question that was asked in an earlier issue of this paper was, "What would you do in the event of an H-bombing in Gary, Indiana?" A careful inquiry revealed these startling replies:

"Why should I worry; I wouldn't know what hit me?"

"You don't know do you? Ha-ha, neither do I!"

"Probably drop dead."

This survey shows a fine display of wit, but no display of forethought.

These same students will be very surprised when they pick themselves up after this "possible" H-bomb blast. They will be congratulating themselves on their astounding "luck" so vigorously that they will fail to plan for another "possible" danger. It is doubtful if their "luck" would hold in the ensuing panic.

THE TEENAGER COUNTS TOO!

Now for a question that might be asked.

What does this mean to me, a teenager?

There are two reasons for pointing out this menace. One, the teenager can carry the subject home for discussion. He could be the spark for preparations and create an interest in the welfare of our nation, no matter how small his contrinution might be. Two, teenagers have the astounding ability to do the right thing at the right time in a time of emergency. Joe Junior might trip over his own feet in the halls, but watch him dig with the rescuers and apply his first aid knowledge until the properly trained men can take over. Sally Senior may spend more time on dates than on history, but she's the one who quiets the children, comforts the injured, and feeds the rescuers when disaster hits.

The teenager can find a quick route to adulthood in trying times.

The "citizen of tomorrow" can determine the outcome of the next war as readily as the statesman of today.

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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL — Milton Harke

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL — M. Dale Harbaugh

FACULTY SPONSORS — Virginia Kraus & Dorothy Appleton

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Editorial Editor Nancy Klienrichert

News Editor Marilyn Manion

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Marilyn Marker, Barbara Kelley, Gwen Beaver, Elynor Hoffman, Elsie Greenwood, Barbara Staack, Sue Shoup, Sharon Bates, Mary Ellen McMahon, Connie Claffey, Carole Rager, and Dick Hofferbert.

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Jay Brown, Madeline Dorn, Jim Hoffman, Barbara Landick, Marilyn Marker.

From the Office of the Principal

In recent years there has been much discussion in the educational world in regard to the standarization of school marks and for a satisfactory measure to use in giving marks. It is quite generally agreed that a five-division marking scale, using letters to represent these divisions, is better than the percentage method of marking. We are, therefore, presenting herewith a clear and detailed work statement as to just what each letter stands for. This should enable students to determine the type of work they are doing as reflected by the grades received last Wednesday and explain what is necessary in order to obtain higher grades by the end of the semester.

GRADE A — SUPERIOR

1. Scholarship — Strong, exceeding requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative — Contributions exceeding the assignment, showing independent resourcefulness.
3. Attitude — Positive benefit to class.
4. Cooperation — Forwarding all group activities, constant and spontaneous.
5. Individual Improvement — Marked and growing.

GRADE B — GOOD, ABOVE AVERAGE

1. Scholarship — Accurate and complete, meeting all requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative — Good when stimulated by some desirable achievement.
3. Attitude — Proper and beneficial to group.
4. Cooperation — Good in group work.
5. Individual Improvement — Showing marks of progress and responding to stimulation.

GRADE C — AVERAGE

1. Scholarship — Barely meeting assignments and showing evidence of need of encouragement.
2. Initiative — Uncertain and apparent only at times.
3. Attitude — Generally neutral but not objectionable.
4. Cooperation — Not positive nor very effective and irregular.
5. Individual Improvement — Very ordinary, definite marks lacking.

GRADE D — BELOW AVERAGE, YET PASSING

1. Scholarship — Not meeting all assignments and requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative — Lacking.
3. Attitude — Indifferent.
4. Cooperation — Just fair at times and lacking at other times.
5. Individual Improvement — Not noticeable.

GRADE F — FAILING

Work unsatisfactory and is a failing grade and hence not defined.

Milton H. Harke, Principal.

FOR THOSE NOT ON THE COLONIAL STAFF

Are you on the Colonial Staff? Well, even if you are not you have every right to enter an article of special interest. If you have always wanted to interview students, or teachers on a topic of interest, do so. You may say, "But I can't write articles or interview students or teachers, because I am not on the Colonial Staff."

That is not a good reason because one doesn't have to be on the Staff to get to write articles. You can be a reporter even though your name isn't listed as a reporter in the paper.

If you would like to report on some event, do not hesitate. Your article might be taken in preference to others. There is great satisfaction in seeing your writing in print; however, if your article is not printed, try another time. There is an enriching experience in just attempting to write for a newspaper. Even great writers are seldom accepted until after they have had many failures. If you write a good interesting article, it will be in print!

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

National Book Week is a yearly event, held from November 15 to 21.

It was originated by Franklin K. Matthews in 1919. He interested other librarians in the idea of devoting a particular seven-day period of each year, midway between the summer and Christmas holidays, to stress books for boys.

The purpose was to show the younger generation the pleasures and advantages of reading books.

Boy's Book Week was successful from the start but librarians could not give a just cause for excluding the girls so it then became known as Children's Book Week.

Entertainments, such as plays and programs that have to do with good books, are given during the week. Other book weeks namely, National Catholic, Garden, Religious, and Jewish book weeks have grown out of Franklin K. Matthews' idea.

Let's show Mr. Butts our appreciation of National Book Week by reading at least one book.

—By Alexa Rucker

OUR LIBRARY

I believe we all could say our school library is one of the finest in any school in South Bend. We have the latest, up-to-date books coming in every month besides approximately fifty different magazines.

One of the current books which is especially enjoyable is *The Robe* from which a motion picture has recently been made. Other very good books are *The Golden Admiral*, a story of Sir Francis Drake; *The Silver Chalice*; *The Ridger of Tokyo*, a story about our Air Force in Korea, which all you boys will undoubtedly like; *The Daughter of Bugle Ann*, a dog story; and *Annapurna*.

There are also many non-fiction books in our library, such as: *A Man Called Peter*, *The Spirit of St. Louis*, *Call Me Lucky*, *The Shepherd of the Ocean*, and *Abraham Lincoln*. *Call Me Lucky* is especially interesting since it centers around the life of a present day crooner, Bing Crosby.

These are only a few of the many exciting books awaiting you in room 14. So let's enter room 14, meet our librarian, Mr. Butts, and take out some of these wonderful books. If you do not know what you want to read and are unable to find anything by yourself, why not ask Mr. Butts to help you make a selection.

—Nancy Weaver

MR. BUTTS

Our teacher of the week is Mr. Butts. He's a native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota but he came all the way to Indiana to go to Indiana University. He is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighs 200 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. Pheasant and duck are his favorite foods. Although he would rather watch his favorite sport, baseball, than hunt pheasants and ducks. His hobbies are reading and photography. He has been teaching four years but only three of those years have been at Clay. Mr. Butts has been married eight years and he has a daughter six years old.

—Nancy Carter.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

The following representatives of colleges were here to speak to the entire student body on their colleges: Mr. Charles Henry, Hanover College; Mr. Hildebrand, Wabash College; and Sally Needham, Kalamazoo College.

They told of the requirements for entering their colleges, some of the subjects offered, and interesting points concerning social and scholastic life on a campus.

Further information can be obtained from the college catalogues in the school library.

—David Wolfe.

BOOK REPORTS

If one happened to pass an English class in session during the last few days, he would have seen a student talking to the class.

"What's this?", he might ask. If he listened in, his question would be answered. It was an oral book report. Instead of writing book reports as in previous years, the students are now requested to give them orally before the class.

These reports on the whole have been very interesting. For one thing, they show that a great many high school students are reading below their grade level. On the other hand, some of the books which were reported on are very good.

While watching others give their book reports and by making their own, students have learned a lot about speaking to a group.

These reports are scheduled for every nine weeks, so be sure to start reading a book for the next time.

"WELCOME HOME"

Honk! Honk! Squeek — !! Oops! Watch it Oh, no, quick get off the road. (Sigh) Well, finally made it. Yes, that's just about what it's like to walk down Lily Road between the school and Darden. It won't be that way very long, however. The latest news at Clay is the laying of a nice, new, smooth, wonderful, and free sidewalk! In case you haven't noticed, it is on the east side of Lily waiting to be finished and walked on. It is being put in by the Verlin Engle Construction Co. Let us show our appreciation by using it and not the road.

—Diana Nemeth.

CHOIR NEWS

On October 21, the Washington-Clay High School Choir sang for a Republican Meeting at the fire station. Representative Crumpacker was there and later complimented the choir.

They sang the following songs: "Kathrin's Wedding Day" by Morten J. Luvo, "Harvest Holiday" by Don Large, "In Silent Night" by Johannes Brahms, and "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter.

—Arlene Gogley.

EIGHTEEN HOURS

Did you know that if you put your books away one minute early every hour, every day for a week you will waste 6 minutes a day. That means 30 minutes a week. Therefore you waste 2 hours a month or eighteen hours a school year! Quite a bit of time isn't it? Just think what you could get done in that time!

—Connie Claffey.

WHAT DOES PREJUDICE MEAN?

A prejudiced opinion is one which is reconceived without just grounds or before sufficient knowledge is received. It is based on fear and hearsay, which is resistant to contact with true facts.

Many people are prejudiced because their parents taught them to hate a certain group. These people, content with the opinions of their parents, had failed to reason things out.

One of the ways to lick prejudice is to become informed about the type or group of people that you feel are undesirable. Read books about them; in that way you may find that they are normal people who have desirable and undesirable individuals within their group just as we have in ours.

One way to lick prejudice is to deal with people as you would want to be treated as individuals, regardless of group labels. If you live with people on terms of respect, you'll be a lot happier.

We all want to be free which has been proved by the costly war we have fought in the name of freedom. We all want to do the things which will keep that freedom without war, but if we let would-be dictators set religious groups against each other as the Nazis did to seize power, we will lose that freedom.

A free society like America will fall apart unless all the people work together as one team. If they split up into hateful, prejudiced groups, they cannot solve the important problems of unemployment, poverty, and bad government, among many others.

Only people who treat each other with respect can make a team.

If we want to be happy and free, we must respect and work with people in all groups. That means we cannot talk or act against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Negroes, and members of any race or nationality.

It is for our own benefit to see that everybody gets a fair break to attain his goal in life.

—David Wolfe.

OFFICE GIRLS

A tall, poised junior busies herself doing office work third hour. She enjoys this job "real well".

This sixteen year old girl has big brown eyes and short black hair. Her weight is 117 pounds corresponding very proportionately to her height of 5 ft. 7 in.

Basketball is her favorite sport. She likes fried chicken best in the food line. Her favorite color is red, which she should like since it is so complimentary to her black hair.

She enjoys singing, especially her favorite, "Make Believe." She has been a member of the chorus two years. This is her favorite class although Miss Walter is her favorite teacher.

She belongs to the Future Nurses Club, and is an officer in Rainbow of St. Joseph Assembly No. 83. Collecting salt and pepper shakers is her main hobby. She says, with a twinkle in her eye, "I spend all my spare time with Jack".

If you don't know now I guess we'll have to tell you, won't we? Joan Fougerousse!

—Mary Ellen.

The football and baseball players greatly appreciated the banquet at Sunny Italy given by the school.

CUPID'S CORNER

Say now, Judy Hennings and Art Tetzloff are hitting it off pretty well. Al Kohler, why don't you give a cute little Sophomore gal a tumble? We now have one more to add to the Madison admiring throng - - Margaret Graham.

Hey, Diane Nemeth, how did you meet this boy from St. Joseph? He's pretty neat!

It seems Janet Hoelcher and Bob Cebrat, alumni of Central, are really going strong.

Bonnie Susan certainly has a pretty diamond, Congrats!

Sue Shoup seems to think a certain Junior in fourth hour U. S. History is O.K., doesn't she Gene?

What was Sherlyn Serene and Ade Lupa trying to hide Saturday night at the Senior girls Halloween Party?

It seems Norma Smith, Shirley Milliken, Nancy Duncan, Jean Bonjorno, and Mary Bayer are playing for keeps. Their theme song is "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."

Nancy Klienrichert is very pleased with those phone calls she gets, even if she is always gone, so please keep calling!

Who is this new "Southern gal" that Ronnie Crynes wants to be fixed up with?

Looks like Barb Hentz finally reached her goal - huh, Barb!

Have you noticed Butch Hoffman walking Barbara Umbaugh to her classes? They make a cute couple.

Roger Hestad has been seen around school lately. Ask Ann Benkert why; she seems to have something to do with it.

Note to Barb Wilburn: Get that guy of yours from St. Joe out of hiding. He sounds pretty cute.

Carolyn Wellman, what's this about George Tom?

Peggy Humphrey hasn't given up hope for a certain Junior. Take notice, Ronnie Walker!

What's this about Loretta Dell climbing poles? Wha' Hoppen?

Here is a crazy mixed up kid - LaVonne Bruce wants to go to the hospital all the time.

We have it that Bev. Fogle went on a hayride Saturday night with a guy from Central. Have fun?

The 5th hour typing class never can get their directions straight. Mr. Dickey is slowly going crazy with this class.

What Senior wants to be fixed up with Carol Stubbs?

OUTLOOK IN MOVIES

From early November to early December, the motion pictures shown in South Bend will be reaching the peak for 1953.

The Avon features the return of Clark Gable in "Mogambo." This shows Gable at his best, leading a jungle safari, making love to two women at the same time, saving everyone from the clutches of a gorilla, having spears thrown at him, and all that sort of "fun". He has no trouble making love to Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly, but then who would? Getting shot by Grace doesn't count as trouble. Shown in technicolor and on the Avon's wide screen, "Mogambo" promises action, amour, and Africa.

The Colfax Theater counters with its own action, in "All The Brothers Were Valiant" and amour, in "Calamity Jane". "All The Brothers Were Valiant", stars Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, and Stewart Granger. The plot is complicated, but this picture has a mutiny, a fortune in pearls, and a South Sea island, what more does it need? "Calamity Jane" stars Doris Day and Howard Keel in technicolor. The story doesn't matter because its got "Wild Bill" Hickok, "Calamity" Jane, and songs too. A real authentic Western, this one, right down to the last chorus girl.

To add to this terrific competition enters the Granada Theater. They start with the tropics and Jeff Chandler and end up with a jungle war. Versatile Anthony Quinn, a great supporting one man cast, vivacious Marilyn Maxwell and voluptuous Susan Ball bind the plot well. Then the Granada reaches for the top with a great story, a good cast, and a fair movie in "The Robe". There is no need to go into the plot of this production; the book by Lloyd C. Douglas can provide it. The cast, headed by Victor Mature and Jean Simmons, has a never-ending list of good actors. To complete the spectacle, this picture is done in technicolor, with stereophonic sound, and on a Cineamascope screen. The whole thing is enough to make the devil humble.

The Palace will vie for the rest of the show fans as it features Stan Kenton and music, music, music. The seats are reserved but will be jumping for this Saturday night session.

If this rundown doesn't leave you too awed or weak-kneed, read the big story on page one, *Then do something about it.*

JOE OF THE WEEK

So far this year we have had a freshman, sophomore and a junior Joe of the Week and now comes the time for a senior to take the spotlight. Since basketball season has started, we decided to pick a varsity basketball player.

He is 6' 3½", has blue eyes, and weighs 170 lbs. His hair is brown and as usual his favorite color is blue. After winning the County Tourney this year (a hem!) he certainly will enjoy his favorite food, fried chicken.

Besides being on the basketball

team, he has been on the track team, even though his favorite sport is basketball. His ambition is to be a coach so we can understand why he is so interested in sports.

His favorite subject is Government and Mr. Lanning is his favorite teacher. He is in the Lettermen's Club. Last year he was fortunate enough to be chosen as a member of the National Honor Society.

If Gorden Olson can stand having our Joe of the Week, George Badgero, wishing to find a way of sealing him in a test tube, I'm sure we can too.

—Elsie Greenwood.

FASHIONS

This week I'm going to talk about something a little different in this column, but it really has every thing in the world to do with fashions. I'm going to title it "Beauty At Work".

Because of our preoccupation with clothing fashion, it is easy to forget that good grooming is an essential part of a fashionable and pleasing appearance. How do you rate in regards to the following items?

1. Are the tips or heels of your shoes run over? Shoes seem to be the most neglected part in every girl's wardrobe. Take a look at your shoes.
2. Is your nail polish chipped?
3. Do you put your make-up on in public? This is poor etiquette.
4. Are your stocking seams straight? Do you have heavy legs? If so, you should always wear seams, they have a tendency to make your legs look thinner. You girls that have skinny legs can wear the newest fashion very neatly, the seamless stocking.
5. Is your dress spotless and well pressed? Does the hemline hang evenly?
6. Do you have the soap and water look or do you look as if you just stepped out of the front line of a chorus?
7. Does your posture say nice things about you?
8. Is your voice low and modulated?
9. Are you always self-composed with an even disposition?

Were you able to answer yes to these questions? If not, let's try to correct our faults!

—Barbara Staack.

NOSY NAN

Black cats and ladders, four leaf clovers and horseshoes; they symbolize Friday, the thirteenth. Hold onto your charm bracelets and wish upon a star; the spooks ride once more down the halls of Clay. "Nosy Nan" has uncovered some super-superstitions lurking in the corners.

An old belief which is still very much alive is the superstition that walking under a ladder brings bad luck. Judy Susan seems to dislike the act very much.

"Silly I suppose", says Mrs. Schultz, "But I don't like black cats." Watch out for pranksters, Mrs. Schultz!

"I know it's odd, but I do believe in fortune tellers", exclaims Delores Lane. We see Delores Lane in mysterious lands following the predictions of fortune tellers.

Gwen Beaver believes that company will rap upon her door every time her nose itches.

Like Judy, Diana Neher doesn't like ladders because one almost fell on her. We can see your point Diana.

"Friday the 13th is my only superstition", said Theresa Morozowski.

"I think an Ouija Board can tell the truth", said Sue Beall. Now Sue - "No fooling", she continued, "It came true, but I'm not telling." What a sport!

A superstition that lasts all year is "Riding with Alyce Peterson" remarks Barbara Kelly with a muffled laugh.

A word of wisdom . . . Don't believe every thing you read and only one-half of what you see.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Bouquets to Mr. and Mrs. Landry on their new arrival.

Brickbats to the kids that soaped car windows at the senior party.

Bouquets to the Colonial Staff for doing a better job on the paper.

Bouquets to the P. T. A. for their Panel Discussion.

Bouquets to the Basketball team for a job well done.

Bouquets to the sidewalk. Let's use the sidewalk, not the road.

Brickbats to all you guys who don't dance at noon.

Brickbats to every one leaving crumbs on the desks at noon.

Bouquets to the Home Ec. department for sharing their flowers. Did you notice the display case last week? Very attractive.

Brickbats to those students having coke and potato chips for lunch. Do you want to get ulcers?

Brickbats to those who place milk bottles upside down when returning them.

Bouquets to the coal company for putting cinders in the parking lot.

Bouquets to Mr. Harke for sponsoring the banquet for all the football and baseball guys.

Bouquets to the teachers who make their classes interesting.

Brickbats to the kids that talk and jabber while the cheerleaders are giving instructions.

Bouquets tossed to the Juniors for doing such a fine job on the magazine sale.

Bouquets and plenty of them to all the teachers who give good(?) grades.

Bouquets to the Reliable Dairy Milkman "Bud" for sponsoring our Basketball schedules.

Brickbats tossed to the teachers who give us long assignments on basketball nights and weekends.

Bouquets to Mrs. Kraus' typing classes for helping us with our column.

GHOSTS IN THE HALLS

I'll bet I know just what you thought. No, I don't claim to be a mind reader or anything like that, but your thoughts were probably much like mine. Oh my, I forgot to tell you what I'm talking about. The display case, the Art Club has decorated for Halloween surely was cute. That little ol' ghost gave the school a Halloween atmosphere. He looked so cute standing there and so real (you'd know if you've ever seen a ghost). I'll bet at night when everyone was gone he had some friends over and they probably had a gay time running around in the halls. The thing that struck me as odd was that on Monday after Halloween he was gone when we came back to school. Oh well, he probably went back to his haunted house for another year.

—Diana Nemeth.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Oh, here comes our Jane now, humming her favorite song, "You, You, You."

Those pretty blue eyes trimmed with those long eyelashes and crowned with brown hair are certainly magnetic.

Our Jane is a senior who is one of the cute cheerleaders. Our little Jane stands five feet, one inch tall and weighs one hundred, three pounds. When I asked her opinion of Clay guys, she replied, "I'd take

FUTURE NURSES' CLUB NEWS

The Future Nurses Club held a Bake Sale in the gym lobby on October 28. We sold cookies, cupcakes, fudge, and other candy. All members co-operated very well, evidenced by a nice profit of \$18.64.

On October 29, all Future Nurses Clubs in St. Joseph County met at a rally in the Central High School auditorium. The president of each club gave a brief talk on the activities of her club. In a candlelight ceremony, all new members received small blue-and-white ribbons. Then Mrs. Podell, of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, gave a brief talk on the requirements of nursing. Among other things, a good nurse must meet these requirements: (1) The desire to make something of oneself, (2) The desire to help one's neighbor in time of need, (3) The desire to serve God by serving one's fellow man.

The Future Nurses Club attended a tea at Memorial Hospital. After the tea, they toured the hospital; however, the two things we wanted to see mostly - the operating room and the Pediatrics ward, were closed. Later we toured the recently remodeled girls dormitory. We also saw a movie entitled "Keepers of the Lamp."

Once every two weeks, a few members of the club are going to the County Home to read and write letters for the aged and the infirmed.

—Betty Rupchock.

NEWS OF THE CAFETERIA

This year Mrs. Strickler is managing the cafeteria and Mrs. Redfern is doing the cooking. Several girls, including Mary Jo Whitacre, Beverly Fogle, Lois Shubert, LaVonne Bruce, Dorothy Fogle, Sharon Baker, Shirley Baker, Georgia Chaney, Marilyn Horton, and Shirley Dawson perform such duties as dishing up and setting out prepared foods and cleaning up the dishes and the kitchen. Carol Hubbard's duty is to collect and count the money.

Something new has been added in the hall, a new menu board. Menus are listed a few days in advance in order to help students decide whether they want to eat in the cafeteria or carry their lunch.

The meals have been super as far as quantity is concerned and certainly great in taste. For instance, on days when barbecues are served as the main dish two side dishes are served besides dessert and milk for only thirty cents.

The cafeteria director, cook, and helpers are certainly doing their best to bring us good meals. Let's all back them up by eating there every day it is possible.

—By Carole Rager

Central graduates any day."

You will find her eating what her little heart desires, fried chicken, very often.

When I asked what she was going to do after graduation, she answered, "Ha, ha!" Now what kind of an answer is that? Time will tell.

You will probably see her riding around in a blue and grey Chevie, which she thinks is pretty neat.

Well, I guess I should introduce our Jane now, Nancy Duncan.

Sports Review



AROUND THE COUNTY

This article is to help show you where the basketball strength lies in our county opponents.

It looks like the big three this year will be New Carlisle, North Liberty and Walkerton.

New Carlisle will be tough with last year's all county center, Dan Zielinski, under the boards. He will have support from Don Coddens and Toleman. The loss of Dick Jones and Goraczewski will not bother them as much as expected.

Walkerton will have two fine guards in Dennis Northam and Jack Tiede. This team has depth; as a consequence, it should be up for county laurels. They will greatly miss Lynn Malstaff, Harold Rizek, and Lee Mann.

North Liberty will have last year's number one scorer in the county, Ted Wesolek. If they should need more they will have John Heim, Egger, and Albright to call upon.

Lakeville will welcome back Roger and Eldon Balmer who seem to be taking over where the Taylor boys left off. This team could surprise somebody; however, they will greatly miss Bob Sower and Elwin Davis.

Madison loses all of its last year's starting five. They will keenly miss center Maynard Hoover, and guard Dwight Laidig.

Coach Rudy Marker will have to play magician this year, if his team is to repeat last year's performance. He will have forward, Roland Jordan, guard, Lester Manges, and Freeman at center upon whom he must depend.

Greene will miss Neil Klockow, Bill Zapalski, Harvey Wolf and Dick Allsop. They will have Sam Whitaker and Bob Miller, returning, along with some other five reserves from last year's team. This team will probably be greatly underrated.

This is how the teams look on paper, but they could appear differently by the end of the season.

Tonight, our basketball team will tangle with the Panthers from Madison Township. Last year in the regular season, the Colonials lost one, 58-50, and won one, 54-53, against the Madison Panthers, however, in the county tourney in which it really counted, Washington-Clay lost a very hard fought game 54-53 to the Panthers. Madison then went on to win the tourney.

The Panthers have lost all their starting five through graduation but have retained five lettermen. Rudy Marker will start Gene Treeman and Roland Jordan as forwards, Jim Harris at the center slot, and Lester Mangus and Rue Dee Marker as guards.

The Colonials, this year, have a very fast team that looks like it isn't going to ever run out of steam. The game tonight should not be too hard a battle for the Colonials, who should wrap up the game quite easily. See you all at the game tonight!

CHESS CLUB NEWS

On September 29, the Chess Club members elected their officers as follows: Chuck Lang, president; Matt Zabik, vice-president; Jim McCullough, secretary; John Kierein, treasurer; Carl Nye, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Owens, his assistant.

Our teacher is Mr. Macon who very kindly stays for the meetings, keeps everything in good order, and sometimes plays one of the members.

The members decided on the point system and indirect challenging. Robert Seder has volunteered to paint the board gold, blue, red, white, yellow, and black for the different rands. Matt Zabik offered to take care of the necessary paper work on the teaching of beginners. Chuck Lang is going to try and have the top-ranking members play against other schools.

On November 4th there will be a 10-second tourney in which you have to move within 10-seconds or lose your turn.

We are planning something special for the school this Christmas. Wait and see!

—Alexa Rucker.

BAND NEWS

There was a lot of excitement going around in the band room last week. Someone mentioned that the band members were getting uniforms so the Colonial had to get more information. Someone said that they are navy blue with gold. There is a gold braided rope hanging from the left shoulder with two gold stripes on each sleeve. The jackets are double breasted and the pants have a gold stripe on the side. I heard Mr. Kinghorn telling the students to save their money to buy a pair of black shoes to wear with the uniforms. Nearly all the uniforms are the ones from the old school, but they are in tip-top condition. There were 19 students who didn't get a uniform to fit so the school is ordering new ones for them. I'm sure the band will look sharp when they play at the basketball games this season.

—J. Colip.

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