

THE COLONIAL

VOL. X—No. 9

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

FEBRUARY 26, 1954

JUNIOR ROUND TABLE PANEL AT CLAY

BASKETBALL BANQUET

On the night of March 11th, the long-awaited annual Basketball Banquet will be held in the Clay gymnasium.

A fitting climax to our team's hard work of this season, the Banquet will be the scene of the awarding of Booster Club trophies to outstanding players. These trophies are awarded each year by the Booster Club.

As in former years, students will serve at the Banquet. The toastmaster for this year's event will be Mr. Richard Dermordy.

A large attendance is expected, so you all had better hurry and get your tickets. Let's all come to the banquet and show our team that we really think they're swell!

Mrs. Appleton is five feet five inches tall. She has brown hair and kind of blue eyes. South Bend is her home town and she graduated from Augustana College. In her spare time she likes to do china painting or engage in some musical activities. Mrs. Appleton is interested in golf during the summer and she is interested in basketball during the winter. Her favorite color is brown and her pet peeve is inconsiderate people. She has taught 3 years and has spent 2 of them teaching English at Clay.

Nancy

VISIT TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

On February 12, a group of students traveled to the Morris School for Crippled Children to offer their talent in a program for the students there. Don Riffle sang "Macnamara's Band" and "Secret Love". Pat and Benny Richards offered "Whispering Hope", and "On Top of Old Smokey" in an accordion duet. Gerry Shappee and Phil Stanage sang "No Two People" and "Moonlight and Roses". Following them Pam Parker played a piano solo, "Embraceable You". Hillard Morse played a trumpet very beautifully, after which The Four Tones rendered "Coney Island Babe" and "Kentucky Babe" to end the program. All who participated enjoyed entertaining at the school very much.

WELFARE IS WORTHWHILE

Last Thursday, Miss Makris from the welfare was very gracious to take time out to talk to the Home Ec. advanced classes. Her work keeps her very active and she is always working with children. Not only did she explain to us about Corporal Punishment but of the mental strain it places on children when the parents don't see to making a good home.

Miss Makris goes into homes where either neighbors or family relatives have complained about certain disturbing factors.

Here she or the department investigates living conditions, that is the heating, food, clothing, and other necessities for healthy living. If the children or child is being mistreated to any extent the department will step in and take care of this disturbing matter.

The children are usually placed in foster homes until they can take care of themselves. These homes are checked on and certain rules must be enforced. The children receive a small allowance for their needs but most foster parents will add to this as the children become very dear to them and sometimes become a part of the family.

Miss Markris is a college graduate and has made up her mind that welfare work is very satisfying and rewarding.

Much help is needed by the welfare departments throughout the country. If any student is interested in social work the South Bend Public Welfare, phone 4-2145, would be most helpful in giving further information on this most worthwhile career.

ART CLASS TOUR

Thursday, February 11, the advanced art class had the pleasure of visiting the Notre Dame art gallery of permanent exhibit. This gallery contains paintings, sculptures, and tapestries of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The class later visited the campus library to view the student exhibit of wood carvings, line sculpturing of coat hangers, and objects made of clay. The hour gave everyone a wider appreciation of creative efforts.

MRS. STICKLEY SPEAKS

The Home Economics classes were honored to have Mrs. Stickley from the South Bend Police Department give a talk about her work.

She deals mostly with teenagers. Mrs. Stickley told the girls about some of the cases she has come up against. The question was asked if there was any dope in South Bend. She said there was evidence of some dope in South Bend but on the whole South Bend is very good.

Mrs. Stickley gave statistics on crime for the United States. South Bend is average for juvenile crimes. Mrs. Stickley is a very motherly looking woman with whom any teenager should feel free to discuss their problems.

As she talked she glanced around the room and told us that she had analyzed just about every girl there. Mrs. Stickley said that you do that unconsciously after being in her type of work as long as she has. (13 years).

Mrs. Stickley attended college and was a school teacher before entering the police department.

HALL POSTER

Have you noticed the Alka-Seltzer poster in the hall and are you wondering what it is all about? The biology department needs 100 specimen bottles and we thought you might want to help us get them. Miss Kuckuck thought it would interest you more if it was made into a contest of some sort, so we rigged up a track race. The bottles are coming in slowly but surely. Won't you help us increase our speed? Every bottle helps. We prefer the size and shape of the Alka-Seltzer bottle but any substitute brand will do just as well.

We would like to thank those who have already participated.

Sharon Humphrey

HI-Y IMPROVES THE SCHOOL AREA

The Washington-Clay chapter of Hi-Y worked a few hours around school doing odd jobs last Saturday morning. The boys met at school at 9 o'clock with Mr. Landry and Mr. Pierson.

They fixed a bench by the baseball diamond. At Meadowbrook school they filled some mudholes with gravel and repaired a swing. The boys laid a telephone pole at the end of the sidewalk along Lily road to keep cars from driving over it.

Gordon Colson

ART CLASSES AT WORK

Busy hands in art class are preparing many interesting projects. Students have been working on posters for the T. B. board and safety contests. A new contest is a "Meat Value" one that has many possibilities. These posters were first paper. Many outlines were drawn up until the final draft was selected. Either by paper cutouts or water colors the drafts were made more picturesque. A final outline was made and painted on white paper 16 by 22. These are on display in the art room. Some of these painted posters will be transmitted onto poster board. A variety of work was developed in this phase of art display.

The window cases are always in the minds of these ambitious students as they try constantly to create new ideas of display.

Soon a display of cars made from wood by two students will appear. An Easter idea is being worked on.

John Schied created an outdoor scene from working the charcoal and then spraying it with lacquer so it would keep and not smear. He framed and brought this picture to school for display. Posters for dances, concerts, and basketball games have been created and worked on by the art classes and club.

A continual time of work is always before these teenagers and their instructor, Mr. Lanning; yet they are ready and willing.

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

On Monday, February 15th, a program was held in the gym in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The Chorus and Band were present, playing and singing several selections appropriate to the occasion.

Nancy Kleinrichert was the able Mistress of Ceremonies, and she introduced the speaker, Dr. Christianson. Dr. Christianson is very interested in Lincoln, not only as a great leader, but as a person.

Ed Zoller, the president of the Hi-Y, gave the well known Gettysburg Address.

Everyone participating in the program did a good job, and it was enjoyed.

BROTHERHOOD PANEL SPEAKS

A panel of speakers from the Junior Roundtable of Christians and Jews will speak here today. The topics discussed will be "What are our problems in Brotherhood Today", "What can you do for Brotherhood" and "What is being done about Brotherhood."

As this is the last part of Brotherhood Week, we may well appreciate the work that is being done by groups like the Junior Roundtable.

We of Washington-Clay would like to congratulate the members of the N.C.C.J. for their fine work and to wish the Junior Roundtable continued good luck in the fine work they are doing.

THE GREATEST SOCIAL CHANGE

Historians may reckon the major development of this century to be the changes in group relations.

Toward the close of the first quarter of this century there was launched the first systematic diagnosis and therapy to break-downs in group relations among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. Look at the outcome now.

There is a quick public conscience about prejudice and discrimination.

Scientists have amassed materials on the problem.

Educators are making giant strides in developing new materials, new techniques of learning group teamwork.

Religious teachers are applying moral power to universal brotherhood.

A multitude of organizations have sprung up to mobilize the interest of common people in new intergroup behavior habits.

Legislation has crystallized the custom of fair play and parity of opportunity in jobs and living standards.

Brotherhood Week has become a popular demonstration and annual reminder in many countries.

"Giving to others the same consideration and rights you want for yourself" has become an integral part of the individual and organized objectives of the folk.

But the task is only in its early stages.

As long as illiteracy, poverty, misgovernment, and discrimination remain enemies of mankind, education for the growth of goodwill must continue. And as long as the dreams of men and women suggest new possibilities of achievement by free people in the brotherhood of life, such education must go on.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON-CLAY

In the commercial department we have typing, business law, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English, and general business as business subjects for students to take.

First, let's take the subject typing for discussion. Typing is a subject which every person should take in high school because it helps to develop rhythm and relaxation, and the need for skilled typists is very great. Most anybody who has had a good education in typing can get a job in an office today.

Secondly there is shorthand which is a subject for boys and girls but somehow the boys have the idea that it is a subject for girls only. This is a faulty conception because a man qualified to take shorthand often finds it an advantage in the business world. There are men who have started at the bottom by using shorthand and have gone to the top.

Thirdly, business law is a subject which is very important for every student to take up because it gives the student a good idea of some of the laws that he may encounter as a consumer or as a business man in everyday life. We all have to contend with laws if we want to stay in this society, so it is a good idea to know something about them.

Fourthly, bookkeeping is a fine subject for everybody because we all should have a means of keeping track of where our money goes. The course of bookkeeping at Washington-Clay gives the student a general idea of the different types of bookkeeping there are. This course is not enough to qualify a person so that he can go into an office as a certified public accountant so he will have to go on to a business school where he will get a broader education of bookkeeping and accounting. If he goes far enough he will get a C. P. A. These people command high salaries.

Fifth, there is Business English, which is a subject that all students should take. It increases a person's knowledge of English. If a secretary doesn't know how to punctuate letters properly, she won't last long in an office. Business English is a review of what you have already had in high school but it is a little more advanced and it deals mainly in writing business letters.

The last business subject is general business, which gives a person a good idea of the different types of business to be found in the business world.

David Wolfe

BECAUSE IT'S RIGHT

Love is a grand thing when it is developed slowly and fully. When love comes to us we begin to enjoy life more. We all love. We love our parents and close friends but that isn't the only love we can possess and the more love that develops in us the more we will get out of our life. Love doesn't have to be just between a couple of half matured people too busy to read a good book, press a skirt, or bake a cake. Love comes to mothers of pink cheeked babies and if you think that isn't real love you try to hold a small child without feeling warm all over. Love comes from wholesome relationships with others. Love can not be defined by any one adjective.

People who scandalize their family name, lie about happenings and continually find fault with everyone and everything don't realize love is even in existence. Life isn't giving this kind of people what it should, because they don't deposit and thus can't withdraw.

Love is something anyone can have. Money cannot buy it and no one can take it away. Soldiers have died and have given arms and legs for it. Their love of country means something to them. To them music on the radio, laughing children at their play, Sunday get-togethers, baking pies in an oven and other everyday occurrences are the things for which they fight. WHAT CAN YOU DO?

You can play a large part in life's drama if you begin your part by loving everyday events and enjoying the little things that are so pleasing in life. Don't ruin your play, however, by having a sad ending. Start now to develop yourself. A smile here, a hello, there can do wonders. Don't be afraid of life; its worth living. Expand those interests. Love never was or will be out of date. Those who respect others feelings never have been hated. People who are morally right and faithful to those that trust them have never felt alone and lonely.

Are you perfect? To meet someone that is perfect would be quite a thrill. You don't have to go out with a prayer book in one hand, a book of "Be Kind to Humans" in the other but you can begin to think a little.

Thinking of the aged in your family and realizing you will be elderly some day is a start.

Respect the different religions and be proud of your own. Keep your mind busy with good thoughts and your hands busy with good deeds, then you won't have time to dislike this drab, boring, world we live in. Only those that have their eyes shut to reality are bored.

No one can make you believe that the above paragraphs are true only your conscientious acceptance and applications will disclose their truth.

ALUMNI NOTE

Edmund C. Berger, a graduate of Washington-Clay High School, is among students beginning their college careers this semester at Indiana University, the nation's 12th largest university in full-time enrollment.

The 200 new freshmen entering at midyear are enrolled in the Freshman Division, which supervises their studies during their first year at I. U. They join 2,663 other freshmen who entered the University in September.

MRS. REDFERN

As we all know Mrs. Redfern has just recently been operated on. Although she is back home resting, we here at Clay sure miss her and hope to see her back with us in a couple of weeks. Hurry back Mrs. Redfern.

THEY ALWAYS SMILE

The whole school owes a word of thanks to our three janitresses, Mrs. Ann Schlundt, Mrs. Ruth Guy, and Mrs. Grace Romine, who spend their days working to keep Clay clean. These three women keep the twenty class rooms neat and tidy. They also clean the water fountains, lockers, restrooms, and windows, but not the kitchen.

They all have a special interest in Washington Clay since two of them have sons who graduated from Clay and Mrs. Romine's two sons, Bob and Carl go there now. A third son of Mrs. Romine's, James, is in the fourth grade at Ullery but he'll soon be going here too. Mrs. Schlundt's son, Don, is well known not only here but in all the sport world for his ability to play basketball. Don graduated with the Class of 1951. Mrs. Guy's son, Jay, graduated in 1952. He was also on Clay's varsity team.

They all enjoy their work. Mrs. Schlundt says that everyone really co-operates, but it would help if students would refrain from kicking their lockers. It makes them harder to clean. (Come on, kids, get on the ball.) Mrs. Romine complimented the students on the good job they do keeping the restrooms clean. Finally Mrs. Guy spoke for them all when she said, "It's a joy to work in such a beautiful school and that everyone, student and faculty, are so nice to us."

Mary Ellen

MARCH

March—what ever would we do without it? I can think of lots of things—now let me see! Of course we would have only 11 months in a year which would mean one less month of school. Yea! People who were born in March (in the old days when we had it) would just stop having birthdays and be permanent people and they could just watch all the other people grow older and older. Then if we didn't have it just think what we would miss. March is the time of year when Mother nature begins to wake up after her long winter nap and grass gets a touch of green. When spring comes around, people just feel better; they can get outside and breathe some of that fresh air. Watching the sun warm things up certainly is a pleasure too. So all in all its a month for which to be thankful. I guess we might as well keep it around and welcome its arrival. Besides if it weren't for March how could the Juniors have their dance?

Diana Nemeth

EDUCATION

What is Education? It is many things. It begins as a small seed, planted deep within a person's mind. It throbs and grows, pushing spider-like roots into the unknown, half-frightening corners of a young mind. It pierces the darkness surrounding the mind, and quietly and gently, unveils dim eyes to the beauty of a strange, new world before them. Education is a small room, a dim lamp, and the smell of the old volumes in the library.

THE COLONIAL



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From the Principal . . .

The Indiana State Committee of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools met February 4 and 5 to make their annual report on the schools in this Association. We received our notification February 16, 1954 and were given the highest ranking that can be obtained, namely, "unqualifiedly recommended". In the event there is any criticism of either curriculum, teacher qualifications, or courses of study, the committee issues an "Advisement" or "Warning" and we are happy to say that we met all standards set up by this Association.

Out of over seven hundred high schools in the State of Indiana, only 170 qualify as members of the North Central Association according to the latest data available. The advantages of membership in the association are:

- Graduates of secondary schools accredited by the North Central Association are in an advantageous position in seeking admission to college.
- Membership in the Association confers on a school the prestige which comes from recognition by the outstanding educational agency in the area.
- The school is likely to be able to offer its pupils and its community a wider range of services than would be possible without the stimulus of cooperating agencies.
- As a member of the Association, the school is able to participate in the various projects for the improvement of secondary education undertaken by the Association.
- Member schools receive the North Central Association Quarterly and other publications of the Association.

The Association also has various Committees working on research in connection with such important projects as Teacher Supply and Demand, Teacher Certification Problems, Attacking Reading Problems in Secondary Schools, Functional Health Teaching, Unit Studies in American Problems, Survey of Guidance Practices and numerous others.

We are proud of our rating and the credit for attaining same is shared by all persons in Clay Township who have had a part in obtaining and maintaining one of the highest ranked high schools in the State of Indiana.

Principal—Milton Harke

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

But Education is more than books and maps and battered pencil sharpeners. It is learning to see. It is realizing each day that you know less. It is also realizing that instructors are people—people who teach students, not courses. It is learning about the world, your country, your community. Most important, it is learning about yourself.

Education? It is the torch that destroys the fear in the heart of man! —James Malof, Evanston Twp. High School, Evanston, Ill.

The members of the Future Nurses Club took a tour through the Northern Indiana Cripple Childrens Hospital on February 3 and February 10. We had a very enjoyable afternoon and saw many interesting things, including the swimming pool, the Hubbard tank, and the iron lung. We also saw the cafeteria, the rooms of the children, the where they have movies, and the children's playroom. The most interesting thing was the way the children talked to those who went by.

Plans are being made for an induction of new members to be held early in the spring.

Betty Rupshock

CUPID'S CORNER

Say now, Gordon Colson has been very attentive to Pat Wright lately. What's up?

Another new twosome to be seen in the halls is Nancy Layfield and Tim Rich.

Ed Holcomb and Alice Seder are going steady now.

What's this about some crazy-mixed up kids going to Tower Hill last Saturday?

Jim S., how long does it take to recover from one date with Dixie?

Who is Marion Todd calling a thief, and why?

What's this about Betty Smith having a crush on a certain Ed?

Joanne Nowicki and Harry Morozowski have hit it off pretty well. They sure make a cute couple.

What's this about Bill Alkire liking Mary Ann Horvath?

Joyce Sherland has finally knocked it down to one. Congratulations. It seems Pat Newman doesn't have a chance since Janet's back in the picture again, huh, Danny?

Who is this "dream" that Maxine Bryan has been talking about lately?

Harley Evans has been rather attentive to Rita Kessner. Seems he likes her pretty well.

What kind of a box was Mary Makowski expecting from Texas?

What's been the matter with Dick Seifert? He's had a pretty tough time delivering papers. Hasn't he learned the technique yet?

Toni Amato has a one track mind. John in Great Lakes.

What did Barbara Ambaugh and Judy Fern do between games at the tourney.

Jerry Smith seems interested in Georgia Chaney.

Dick Smith, tell us more about Sandy of St. Joe.

Dick Larrison also seems interested in St. Joe. Who does he have his eye on there?

Seems Roger Zabik is being teased about Pat Meenach. What's this all about?

Carolyn Lloyd has been doing a lot of blushing lately. Especially when someone mentions Walter Crawford.

Why has Alexa Rucker suddenly become so interested in ice skating? Could it have anything to do with Marvin Lindener?

Sharon Humphrey, tell us more about this guy from Adams.

Has everyone noticed Donna Stone's blue ring again?

Linda Patterson who is it now, Lee Stone or Bill Woodhurst?

Norma thinks under classmen, especially sophomores, are pretty nice.

Who is the former Clay student that Elaine Neely is carrying the torch for?

Why are the girls in third hour shorthand going to buy cotton for a certain guy?

Wayne Carbiener and Phyllis Clauser are hitting it off pretty well now.

Sally Plain, what's this about you and Dick Carr of Lakeville.

Pat Clinger has been quite happy lately. Could a letter from Norm in Purdue have anything to do with it? What happened to Duke of Mishawaka?

Why doesn't Barb tell her jokes to the basses in choir?

Who did Betty Gunter celebrate her birthday with?

What's the reason for Judy Kaisner and her boy friend breaking up?

What's this about Gerry Shappee going to the prom with Phillip Stanage?

Who is the girl from St. Joe that Hillard Morse is going with?

Why does Loretta Dell want a date with Jim Van Dusen?

We see Mickey Young has been hooked already by a certain Carole Rager. Good work Carole.

Who is this newcomer that has Arlene Perry's eye? Don't keep it a secret!

Lorene Kovatch and Jim Smith are going steady now. Congratulations.

What was in the note Jerry Smith sent into 6th hour English?

Eddie Scheiblofer has really got a crush on Carol Gearheart! Say now!

What has happened between Jo Ann Kwilas and Ted Hunt? Could it be George from Playland?

What's this private joke between Beverly Godshalk and Nancy Layfield about "how many times"?

Say, Joan Wissing, it's not very many people who can hide on the floor of a car, especially when you're with a guy! Georgia, why don't you like the closet in the Home Ec. room?

Joyce Riehle would sure like to go with a certain Jr. named Bob Owen.

Who is the guy from Riley that Martha Smith has her eye on?

Janice Faulkner, who is this Bill in Fort Wayne?

Looks like Rosie and Bud aren't hitting it off very well any more. What happened?

David Wolfe's sure getting the run-around lately, by the girls in the cafeteria, or is it the other way around?

WHAT IF . . .

Wouldn't it be funny if everything around here was suddenly different? For instance, what if—

Barbara Hentz were 5 ft. 8?

Joann Miller without a D.A? Marilyn Marker had long, long hair?

Larry Jenks had red hair?

Mr. Pierson were tall and thin?

Joan Fougousse had blonde hair?

And could you imagine these people going together?

Ronnie Walker and Arlene Perry?

Doc Lang and Bucky Flock?

Carl Lehner and Barb Landick? George Badgero and Sheila Borden?

And what if—

The girls never had slumber parties?

The trees in the school yard were seven feet tall?

We never had homework?

It snowed all year?

We went to school on Saturdays?

Heavens, life surely could be different! But I have a feeling that everyone likes it well enough "as is." Right?

Marilyn

OUTLOOK IN MOVIES . . .

Due to scheduling difficulties the Avon theater will not be included in this outline of the coming movies.

The Colfax picked the plum of the movie tree when they received, "The Glenn Miller Story". Glenn Miller is perhaps the greatest popular music arranger and composer in the 20th century, and any story about his life is bound to be a hit. Helping this hit along is Jimmey Stewart, who can play well, and June Allyson, whose smile is the sweetest in the movies. Now naturally any story of a great orchestra leader is going to have some music in it, and so we see that, "In the Mood", "Moonlight Serenade", "Chattanooga Choo-Choo", "Little Brown Jug", and 14 other tuneful tunes are featured in this show. With a list of songs as that one has, it seems that there would be little time for a plot, however, this is not so with "The Glenn Miller Story". The picture has a good plot that is documentarily true. Not that this colorful Technicolor show needs a boast, but such extras as Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Gene Krupa, Frances Langford, and the Modernaires lend their talents to this picture.

The Granada puts Guy Madison as a "rootin tootin" you know what called "The Command". The only outstanding thing about this film is the outdoor scenery in Cinescope and color. All the rest has been seen before by the average movie fan.

The Palace will play a picture aptly named, "O. K. Nero". This is a story like Mark Twain's, Connecticut Yankee in King Arthurs Court as two sailors go Sam Clemens one better and hit ancient Rome. These poor sailors are captured to be thrown to the lions not once, but three times. They even turn a battle with the Roman Gladiators into a football game in the Coliseum. Also in this story is Silvana Pamponini, an Irish name?, the much heralded Italian actress; her part in this plot is doubtful but the show sounds interesting and humorous anyway.

PLATTER PATER

Here we are again with some of your favorite recordings sung by your favorite top singers. One up and coming song is "From the Vine Came the Grape" and another is "Somebody Bad Stole the Wedding Bell." Songs that are still among the top favorites are "Make Love to Me" sung by Jo Stafford. June Valli's recording of "Don't Forget to Write" is on the popular list. We especially like "The Jones Boy" recorded by the Mills Brothers.

We would like to dedicate a few songs to some of the kids around school. "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette" — The boys who took a temporary vacation from school. "Undecided"—Joyce Sherland. "Too Young"—Freshmen. "Changing Partners"—Jr. boys. "My Best to You"—the basketball team. "Congratulations to Someone"—the girls who have their diamonds. "Going Steady"—Phyllis Clauser and Wayne Carbiener (Lakeville).

That's all now and if you have any songs you want dedicated to someone, let us know.

By Sue & Pat

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Brickbats to the kids who didn't buy their second-semester books that they needed.

Bouquets to the office for taking chartered busses to the away games.

Brickbats to the students who always let their library books become overdue.

Brickbats to the men who drew the pairing for the Sectional.

Brickbats to the fellows who smoke on school property.

Bouquets to the men who put the shrubbery around the school building.

Bouquets to Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Romine and Mrs. Schlundt for doing such a fine job of cleaning around the school building.

Bouquets to the contestants in the music contest.

Bouquets to all the kids that went to Morris School to play for the crippled children.

Bouquets to the office for the way they distributed Sectional tickets.

Brickbats to the kids that talk and look at pictures during assemblies.

Bouquets to the swell cook in the cafe that is taking Mrs. Redfern's place.

Bouquets to the 3rd hour Short-Hand class for helping us write this article. Thanks a lot.

Brickbats to the kids that hurry so to get to the cafe at noon. Let's slow down.

Bouquets to the bus drivers who put up with us every morning and afternoon.

Brickbats to those who throw paper in the study hall desks.

Brickbats to those who leave crumbs on the desks after lunch.

FASHIONS

The boys are really going in for fashions this year. Their wardrobe will contain many new colors, however mainly pastels. Pastels will be from shirts and sweaters to belts. The latest in belts is pink suede. Boys shirts are making big news with their button down collars and the Wil-Rol or Mr. B. collar. They are available in a wonderful assortment of checks, plaids, and plain colors.

The one button suit will be very good with its long lapel. Believe it or not most of the buttons will be covered with the same material as the suit. Black and white will be the basic colors for the boys. Their are quite a few guys at W. C. sprouting these new fashions. Keep up the good work.

Girls! are you thinking about your Easter outfit? Don't forget that red is THE color.

Prints won't get by unnoticed this year by any means, they will speak for themselves in their delicate patterns.

Don't forget a crinolin under the full skirt, that's what it takes to give your dress the extra "zest" it needs.

What do you think of the fancy collars for girls? They come in leather, suede, cotton, and felt. If you haven't tried one yet, I'd suggest you do. They really add to your outfit.

Barbara

BAND NEWS

Washington-Clay came out on top at the N. I. S. B. O. V. A. Solo and Ensemble contest February 6, 1954. There were five students that received firsts. They are Judy Cook playing a flute; Sharon Garrett from the Jr. Hi. playing an Alto Saxophone. Kathryn Moore from the Jr. Hi. playing a Clarinet; Judy Colip singing a soprano solo and Phil Stange and Gerry Shappee singing a duet. Four received seconds. They were Billie Jo Garner on a flute and also playing a piano solo; Hillard Morse and Ed Lipponcott playing trumpet solos, and Phil Strange singing a tenor solo. Only three placed third; they were Judy Cook playing the piano, James Robinson, a trombone solo; and Marilyn Walker playing an alto sax solo.

JOE OF THE WEEK

Our Joe of the Week for this time is a fine new freshman who just arrived from St. Joe this semester. Upon asking him what he thought of Clay, he said that all the kids here were real friendly.

He has brown hair, green eyes, and he stands 5'4". He hasn't decided what he wants to do when he gets out of school yet, but he still has three years to decide.

Since we don't know much about him, I asked him what his favorite sport and subject are and he said football and English respectively. His favorite food is ice cream and his favorite color is red.

The last thing we can tell you about our Joe without giving his name is that he had a brother who graduated last year, also a brother a sophomore, who came from St. Joe. too. Welcome to Washington Clay, Norman Humphrey.

Elsie Greenwood

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane this week is new this year, but she gets along with everyone so well you would think she is one of the old timers.

Our Jane stands five feet, seven and 3/4 inches in height and she said her weight is a personal secret. She has brown eyes and brown hair.

Our Jane's favorite pastimes are spent watching television and talking on the telephone (I wonder if a certain basketball player would have anything to do with this?)

You might find our Jane wearing her favorite color yellow and listening to "Changing Partners" or about any record by Eddie Fisher.

You will probably find "Jo" (that's her nickname) at almost all the basketball games watching her favorite sport.

Now let's all focus our eyes on our Jane—Joanne Nowicki.

The first place winners received gold medals and the second place winners received silver medals.

Four of the first place winners are going to the state contest at Butler University on February 20, 1954. They are Judy Cook, Phil Stanage, Gerry Shappee and Judy Colip. All the contestants want to thank the people who accompanied them. They were Pam Parker, May Dee Hogan, Dixie Barnhart, Nancy Layfield, Joe Lang, Kathryn Moore, and Billie Jo Garner.

J. Colip

Sports Review



COLONIALS EDGE LAKEVILLEN

By GORDON COLSON

Washington-Clay's basketball players won a very close decision over Lakeville, 66 to 65, in an exciting contest. At the half Lakeville led 34-33 but at the third quarter the Colonials were in front 48 to 44. With just eight seconds to go Dick Pugh gave Lakeville a 65-65 tie with Clay. Just before the gun went off ending the game Bob Romine was fouled. He missed his first shot but dropped in the second one, as pretty as you please, giving Clay a 66-65 win over the runner-up in the County Tourney.

Washington-Clay's B team cut loose and dubbed the Trojans 52-29. Doc Lang led the Colonials' attack, scoring 17 points.

NEW CARLISLE RIPS COLONIALS

The New Carlisle Tigers avenged their loss in the County Tourney by Clay by soundly beating the Colonials 68-55. New Carlisle was up for the game and made the Colonials look anything but good. Dan Zielinski led the Tigers with 21 points; while Harry Morozowski scored 16 points for the Colonials. Washington-Clay and New Carlisle have played three games against each other this year and New Carlisle has the edge by winning 2 of the 3 games.

Clay's B team again caught fire and really poured it on New Carlisle's B team. The final score was 56-29. Ed Zoller led the well-balanced attack with 12 points.

On February 12 the B team played St. Joe's B team and beat them 42-36. Joe Lamirand led the Colonials attack with 14 points.

CLAY IN ACTION



This photo shows a jump shot by Harry Morozowski at its peak, speeding in for the rebound is Don Izdepski. Although this shot went in, Clay lost to Gary Roosevelt by a slim 2 point margin.

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NEW LANDSCAPING

Have you noticed the new trees and shrubs in our school yard? The workmen finished planting them just recently. Just think, some day they will be towering, shade trees. Meanwhile though, they serve to give our school that "finished" look.

All students that drive home or to town during school need permission from their parents. A note must be brought to school.

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CINDERS ON PARKING LOT

The student parking lot has been improved greatly by the spreading of cinders on its surface. It is also to be further improved as is the north parking lot.

This improvement is one of the things that the student traffic council has brought about.

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