

# THE COLONIAL



VOL. X—NO. 15

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

MAY 7, 1954

## CLAY'S JUNIORS AND SENIORS PREPARE FOR PROM

### TRIP TO BLOOMINGTON

Friday, April 23, was the day all ten of us had been waiting for! It was the day we were to leave for Indiana University for the high school achievement program.

At 9:15 in the morning, we were all ready and waiting in the front of the office, suitcases in hand, with big smiles for the Clay Township News photographer who came to see us off. Then we piled into the cars and headed for the South Bend bus station where we boarded the bus bound for Indianapolis. We scrambled onto the bus armed with jokebooks, cameras, and crossword puzzles. On the way to Indianapolis, we passed around cookies and talked, and oh yes, we thought about all of you who were studying in school!

During our hour and a half stay in Indianapolis we wandered around, window-shopping and sightseeing. When we returned to the station it was a different bus we boarded, destined for Bloomington.

On this lap of our trip, the excitement mounted, for soon we would be in Bloomington. For some of us (me!) it was the first trip to I. U. and we were anxious. At last the bus pulled into the Bloomington station and we took a cab to Rogers Center, where we registered.

We found that the boys were to stay at Phi Gamma Delta house and we girls were assigned to Lincoln Hall which we found later was far away from everywhere we wanted to go!

After cleaning up, we made our way to the Union building, where we ate dinner and then to the student building where entertainment had been provided for us. We played shuffle-board and ping-pong, square danced, watched movies or played cards—whatever we wanted to do. Then we gathered around the piano and listened to several entertainers. This was lots of fun, as their performances were very good.

After the mixer, we were left to do whatever we wanted. Some of us toured the campus and the town, others went to the movies. Those of us who toured the campus found that it is rather large to say the least! When we got back to the dorm, we girls sat up, gabbed, read jokebooks and drank cokes until after two. The boys also stayed up till the wee hours, but not being able to be in the frat house, I don't know exactly what they did. (Sounds like fun!)

The next morning was spent rushing from bed to breakfast to the tests. Most of us took our tests in the Field House, with the exception of the Spanish contestants, who took theirs in the Business and Economics building. There were over one thousand contestants—most of them in one room, taking tests. Quite a scene!

Luncheons were next on the agenda, and each subject—Latin, English, Spanish, Math—had a different luncheon. Entertainment was in keeping with the subjects, and everyone ate his fill.

The honors were presented in the afternoon at the big auditorium. Two Clay students received honors. Isn't that wonderful? Keith Williams was the recipient of a silver medal in Latin II and John Kieren was awarded a bronze medal in Comprehensive Mathematics. This is really an honor for Washington-Clay. I hope you all are proud of these two boys!

The rest of the time we did whatever we wanted—bought souvenirs at the bookstore or took walks through the campus. The campus was just beautiful. The blossoms were out and the weather was warm. Everything was perfect, and everyone was so nice to us! The students were all helpful, directing us around when we were lost (which was most of the time).

Saturday night we were on the town, the most of us went into Bloomington to the show. We girls stayed at the Union Club this night as we could stay at the dorm only one night. The Union Club is right in the center of the campus, so it was very convenient for us.

Sunday morning dawned bright and sunny and we all felt good after sleeping a little. Some of us went to church and then we went back to the campus for a last look. Then we went to the station.

The ride to Indianapolis was rather uneventful—we talked and looked at the scenery which was surely pretty.

When we changed busses at the capitol city, however, a surprise was awaiting us—not enough seats!!! Some had to stand half-way home and some all the way home! Just ask Perry Lewis, for instance, how he likes to travel by bus? He was one who stood the whole trip.

And then we arrived in South Bend. Home again! We all dispersed, going home by cab or car, and our trip was over. But what a trip. We'll never forget it! For the next few weeks all you'll hear from us is "Bloomington"! But is it any wonder after the fun we had there?

### PROM COMMITTEE IN CONFERENCE

### PROM



Nancy Layfield and Danny Augh Discuss the Prom Preparations.

Soft lights, starry eyes, lilting music — that's what you'll see tomorrow night if you go to the "Moonlight Mist" proudly presented by the Juniors.

For months the class of 1955 has been working on the plans for this year's prom. Committees have had endless meetings, chairmen have been making orders, and in the last few days everyone has been in a tizzy making last minute preparations.

Not only the Juniors are waiting eagerly for the prom — the seniors are every bit as anxious, as the prom is being given for them.

The girls have been planning for ages, their outfits, formals of billowing net and dainty dancing slippers. The boys will look their very best in suits.

Everyone is making gay plans for parties before and after the gala event—the biggest night of the year.

All this excitement and anticipation has been building up and everyone can hardly wait Tomorrow night when the guests see how the Progress Club is decorated to fit the moonlight mood, they won't even recognize it! With the band playing to add atmosphere and provide dancing, this really should be a wonderful prom.

Soon it will be all over—this wonderful night—but the memory will be with you always, the souvenirs, the initiations, the programs, the pictures, will remind you for a long time of the 1954 Prom.

Have fun everybody!

### RECREATION NIGHT

The Hi-Y tried something a little different on Friday night, April 30th, a recreation night. Held in the gym, the affair offered dancing, ping pong, volleyball, and just gabbing. A good number of students attended, and really had fun. There had been a number of requests for something on this order. The profits of the recreation night will be used for helping the football field fund. Here's hoping we have more activities like this!

### BAKE SALE HELD

On Tuesday, April 27th, the Art Club held a noon bake sale in the gym lobby. Cupcakes, cookies, brownies, and fudge were sold fast and furiously and before long everything had disappeared.

The bake sale was another successful venture for the Arts Club which is raising money for a school project.

### ART CLASS NEWS

Lately the members of the art class have been working on several different projects. Among these, etched pictures were enjoyed the most. To make an etched design, the art student first covered a paper with crayon, then painted it. When the paint was dry, the work could be started. The student could use a knife, straight pin, a piece of wire—anything he wished—to etch the design on the paper. Some of the designs were very effective; they were done in black and white, black and color, or bare-colored.

If you would like to see any of these pictures, just come down to the art room any time, where you will see samples on the bulletin boards.

### HEALTH ROUNDUP

On Tuesday, May 4th, a health roundup was held at Washington-Clay for prospective first graders.

The purpose was to be sure about their health; for after all, good health is essential to start school.

There was no charge for this examination, although there were competent doctors and nurses present. Not only did they make examinations, but they also made recommendations for further treatment.

All children who will be six by September fifteenth, 1954, are eligible for first grade.

The expense involved is underwritten by the PTAs of Clay Township.

### COLLEGE CATALOG RACK

As many of our students, especially Juniors and Seniors, are interested in going to college, a college catalogue rack has been placed in the study hall. On the rack one may find information on a great many colleges—courses, reputation, size, expense, and so forth. Among the various colleges represented by catalogues on the rack are several Indiana colleges and universities, which give an idea of the education one can get without even leaving the state.

The rack is being used often, which seems to indicate that the students like it. If you are trying to decide on a college, maybe this would help you. Why not look?

### JUNIORS ARE X-RAYED

On the afternoon of April 27th, the Junior Class traveled down the road to St. Joseph High School to receive chest X-rays. Every year the Junior Class receives X-rays, but previous to this year John Adams High School was the scene of the X-raying. School buses transported the students down and back. The trip started during the fourth hour and the students were back before the fifth hour was over.

### CARD PARTY

The Hi-Y had a card party last Friday night, April 23.

The party was a huge success due to the hard work by Walt Gaedtke and Bob Romine. A cake walk was held to help the entertainment on its way.

—Dan Augh



**FUTURE NURSES TOUR UPJOHN COMPANY**

The combined Future Nurses Clubs of St. Joseph County toured the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. On the morning of April 30, about 117 girls and their sponsors left the Union Bus Terminal in three chartered Greyhound buses. Girls from the following schools took advantage of this educational program planned for us by the South Bend Medical Auxiliary: John Adams, Central, Riley, Washington, St. Mary's Academy, St. Joseph, Greene, New Carlisle, and Washington-Clay.

After leaving South Bend on the bus, which was very comfortable unless you were sitting on the back seat, we enjoyed the beautiful scenery of spring—blossoming fruit trees, rivers, and lakes. We busied ourselves with singing, joking, eating, reading, and sleeping.

When we arrived in Kalamazoo, we were delighted to stop at a very modern and beautifully decorated restaurant, called Schunsul's Cafeteria. After looking at the appetizing array of foods, we hardly knew which plates of the delicious food to choose.

The Upjohn Company was founded by Dr. W. E. Upjohn, a practicing physician in Hastings, Michigan, in the year of 1886. During the latter part of World War II, they decided that they would have to expand their facilities. In the summer of 1946, construction work was started. In 1949, the building was partly occupied by special departments, printing, etc. Production of the over 700 pharmaceutical products began in the summer of 1950. Kalamazoo, Michigan, is the home office, but the Upjohn Company has branches in 14 cities in the United States and also one in Toronto, Canada.

The Upjohn Company is located on a 1500 acre rural site, and includes all manufacturing and warehousing facilities. The main manufacturing building is 870 by 1125 feet, and includes more than 33 acres of floor space. Manufacturing and packaging activities are centered in a 360 foot wide air-conditioned section through the center. This is flanked on one side by a raw materials warehouse and on the other side by a finished goods warehouse. This permits near straight-line flow of products for processing.

A prime factor in the construction of this building was the provision of adequate facilities for the convenience and recreation of the plant's 2000 employees. These include a cafeteria, 3 snack bars, and indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

There is adequate parking space for those who drive; those who ride the company's regularly scheduled buses alight in a covered concourse on the basement level.

The building is kept spotlessly clean, and all employees wear white uniforms.

On the return trip, we stopped at Swartz's Drive-in, where we all had a snack and then ordered something to eat on the bus. All in all, we had a very educational and enjoyable day.

Sincere thanks and appreciation go to Mrs. Schultz, not only for accompanying us on this trip.

—Betty Rupschock.

**SENIORS TO BE . . .**

May we write a few words of sincere meaning to those juniors who are to take our place next year?

No more will the seniors of today slam their locker doors at Clay. We seniors are nearing the doors marked graduation. These doors will open widely for those qualified and prepared. You, juniors, how happy you are to see us leave! Aren't you? You will be the ones on top and how proud you will feel.

Let the seniors tell you how it is as they speak with experience.

This year will be easy, as after graduation there won't be much time to acquire an "air about yourselves." Wait until next year. The job to stay friendly with underclassmen yet help prepare and finish many senior activities is a terrific job. You will be rushed, participating in and wondering about your future all at one time.

Maybe the seniors now seem distant and too reserved toward the underclassmen, but they honestly don't mean to be.

It is so easy and so simple to slide into a certain group because of like interests or other various reasons. Please don't blame us for many of our inconsiderate actions. We have been in a dither all year. All that has happened is behind us. May we please be pardoned if our actions have displeased you?

May we extend a friendly, firm hand-shake for tomorrow? Please make Clay shine next year and cheer louder if you can at the basketball games. Send more contestants down to state! You can do it! Have better proms and bigger dances.

In doing any job next year, do remember that you are a class and only as a class will you be supreme. "Divided we fall."

May you be friendlier and more pleasant than we were to you.

We won't be able to forget this school very soon.

Profit from our mistakes, gain from our experiences.

Repeat our triumphs and forget our failures.

Juniors, be good seniors!

Respectfully,  
A senior.

**HOME ECONOMICS I**

I'm sure you have all noticed the delicious odors coming from the kitchen during first, third, and fifth hours. That's when the freshmen girls have Home Ec. We have had much fun making cakes, pies, cream puffs, rolls, yeast bread, fudge, and pizza. That's probably the reason why some boys have been getting fatter lately! We are planning to make one-dish casseroles and salads. Also we will house-clean the kitchen and every girl will help in cleaning the cupboards, windows, floors, tables, and dishes. We would like to thank Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Strickler for their patience in teaching us to cook.

Alexa.

**PICTURES TAKEN**

The Annual is reaching its closing stages now, and Mr. Dickey is taking all the final pictures. On Thursday, April 24th, he took pictures of our baseball team during the first hour. With all these pictures being taken we're really gaging to have a neat annual.

**THE JUNIORS SPEAK**

We are the class of 1955. We have been at Washington-Clay for three years, and we are now approaching the fourth and final year of high school. Next year we will be seniors.

To the graduating class, we say that we will try to fill your place as well as we can. We will work hard on the Colonial and the Annual. We will work hard in school organizations. We will keep up the traditions of the seniors.

To the underclassmen, we say we will strive to be a class to which you will want to look up to. We will endeavor to be a class you respect — a class with high standards. We will try, as seniors of Washington-Clay, to set a good example for you and to the public.

To the faculty, we say that we finally realize what you've been telling us these past three years—we realize how important our education will be to us in our future. And so, in our final year of high school, for some of us our final year of any school, we will work hard. Believe us, we will.

To our parents, we say thank you; for your repeated warnings not to quit school — we are so glad we didn't; for your help with our work; for sending us to school in the first place. Thank you for all the sacrifices you made to get us that new dress for the prom, the class ring, the money for school activities—all the little "extras" which have made school so much more enjoyable. For you, too, we will work hard next year, to pay you back in a very small way for all you've done to put us through school.

To Washington-Clay, our school, we say that we will try to be a class you will be proud to remember. As individuals we will work hard, hold up the reputation of the school and keep your school clubs going. As a class we will co-operate with the administration and each other to do the things which we plan. When we leave here we want Washington-Clay to remember us as a good, strong, respected class.

We have high goals. And we are going to try our best to reach them. Right now, our goal is to be a good senior class next year. We think we will reach that goal.

**MR. GERARD**

Mr. Gerard tells us his home town is Mishawaka and that Ball State College is his Alma Mater. He has taught shop at Clay for all the five years he has been teaching. During the summer, when he's not fishing, he helps the boys with their 4-H work. Some statistics about Mr. Gerard are

Pet Peeve — Backward N's on signs  
Favorite Sport—Baseball  
Favorite Color—Blue.  
Favorite Food—T-Bone steak and fried chicken (nobody can fry chicken as good as his wife, he claims).

Color of hair—Brown  
Color of eyes—Blue  
Height—5 ft. 10 in.  
Weight—180 pounds  
Oh yes! We can't forget Gary, his new son—6 months old.

—Nancy Carter.

**THE COLONIAL**



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*From the Principal . . .*

This issue of the paper is being put out by the Juniors so we will address our column to them. We wish to congratulate you on your fine work—we have read the articles in this issue with a critical eye and find they maintain the excellent standards upheld this past year by the Seniors.

We were particularly interested in "THE JUNIORS SPEAK". With this attitude and goal we are sure your reputation as a class will be one of which we can all be proud and next year will bring many happy occasions and ventures that will be enjoyed by both students and faculty.

Here are some of the statistics on the Class of 1955. They now number 135 which is the largest prospective senior class Clay Township has ever had. There are 64 boys and 71 girls so the girls have a slight edge. The average I.Q. of the class is 102 plus, which is a little higher than the average of 100, therefore, as a class you should be able to attain higher goals than an average class.

The magazine sale was a huge success, the play was well produced and well received, and the Prom promises to be a night to remember. Your efforts so far have been crowned with glory and it is our hope that Fate continues to be kind to you.

To do BIG THINGS you must first THINK BIG and "THE JUNIORS SPEAK" indicates that you are headed in the right direction. We extend our best wishes for your continued success.

**YOURS AND MINE**

What do we hold dear to our hearts? Is it a lock of baby hair, a note from the first important HIM, a dance program or a soft love song?

There is someone so near our hearts that every day she goes unnoticed. A simple little "Thank you" or a pleasant little hug would make this person, MOM, know just how much we really care.

We forget her because she is always there. She never complains or expects what she deserves — help.

No matter to us is it that some day she shan't be there to iron all our problems and smooth our very wrinkly brows.

Someday we will have only memories of her. It will then be too late to please her personally.

Prove your loyalty and make her happy EVERY day.

There is no reason for a column of this type for all of us young or old should hold our MOMS always on a pedestal of Gold.

Don't forget this Sunday is a special day for HER.

**MOTHER**

Of all the persons on earth there is none as sweet, kind, and lovely as your mother.

Who will wash, mend, and iron your clothes with the care and love of a mother?

Who will cheer you up when you are down in the dumps?

Who will overlook the times when you complained about some small chore when you wanted to be outdoors playing instead of working?

Who will care for you with love when you are sick in bed?

Who will let you sleep in when you should be up and working?

Who tries to give you the right kind of example to go by in life, so that you will be happy and prosperous in the years to come?

Who deprives herself of the very things that she has been saving her hard-earned money for, so that you can buy that formal or suit so that you can have a good time at that dance?

Who deprives herself of so many things that you can have a good education even though you wish you didn't have to go to school.

Who will love you till the end?

Who will stick up for you when you are in trouble?

AREN'T MOTHERS SWELL!

—David Wolfe.



CUPID'S CORNER

Sherry Turner and Don Zeruba, Janet Hoelcher and Brian Campbell, Phyllis Towner and Larry Roeme, Betty Wissing and Don Dudley, Barbara Hentz and Steve Horvath, Elsie Greenwood and Gene Distler, Connie Claffey and Duffy Magera, Carol Bajdek (St. Joe) and Dale Squint, Margot Gerharz and Ronnie Walker, Carol Vargo and Herb Sowers, Sue Miller and Earl Frazier, Mona Crynes and Dale Bergl.

Ann Benkert and Dan Augh, Peg Humphrey and Phil Stanage, Gerry Shappee and Jack Ingle, Donna Stone and Ron Melichar, Judy Sandusky and Dave Balasa, Mary Blank and Paul Wright, Carole Rager and Mickey Young, Karen Hipka and Dick Engle, Diana Nemeth and Jim Vandygriff, Joan Bogner and Paul Kimmel, Donna Summersgill and Ed Zollar, Arlene Gogley and Larry Bishop, Joan Wissing and Phil McKinzer, Carol Roem-pagel and Jerry Grodey, Alice Duncan and Carson Langel, Jean Bon-jorno and Bob Franks, Delores Lane and Dick Simmins, Alyce Peterson and Tom Lizzi, Barb Kelly and Bud Toepp.

Shirley Milliken and Tom Claffey, Dixie Barnhart and Dick Seifert, Peggy Titus and Jim Hoffmann, Sheila Bordner and Dick O'Connor, Theresa Morozowski and Dan Lynch, Toni Amato and Bob Davis, Maxine Bryan and Chuck Dyczko, Phyllis Zimmerman and Jerry Dell, Phyllis Clauser and Wayne Carbiener, Mary Kay Himes and Roger Ullery, Lois Baumgartner and Julius Farkas, Janet Haussman and Don Riffel, Sandra Nagy and Jim Turner, Bev Godshalk and Junior Frost, Nancy Layfield and Tim Rich, Mary Ellen McMahon and Matt Zabick, Armeda Carlton and Ronnie Schryer, Nancy Newton and Bob Romine, Judy Colip and Dale Muckel, Pat Eldridge and Jim Gerharz.

Nancy Carter and Darrell Winterbaur, Pat Wright and Bob Owen, Patsy Moss and Kenny Billingsley, Connie Findley and Dick Rems, Barbara Bergl and Toni Vanes, Marilyn Manion and Dave Bechtold, Carolyn Manion and Dal Neely, Pat Clinger and Norm Ehresman, Rosie Bessemer and Wilson Miller, Susie Steman and Lynn Holderman, Rosie Mandler and Ray Snyder, Martha Kofka and Charles Epperson, Betty Casner and Claude Hartung.

TEEN FASHION NEWS

Nancy Kleinrichert was one of 87 high school representatives from Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, who attended the sixth annual meeting of the Bobbie Fashion Board, The Formfit Company's juni- or fashion advisory group.

The meeting, which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago, was conducted by Betty Vincent, stylist and educational director for Form- fit. Charles Paveza, merchandise manager of the firm, greeted the board members by telling them that it is their preferences that help Formfit produce their "Bobbie" line for teen agers.

LOOK magazine and The Form- fit Company collaborated in showing board members the latest in teen fashions. The girls were sup- plied with packets containing Form- fit's calorie booklet, a swatch book of materials used in "Bobbies," rep- resentative Bobbie ads, and ques- tions on product, market, and pro- motion.

Among the decisions reached by the board were that today's teens prefer cotton over nylon because it is cooler, longer-lasting, econo- mical, and can be worn with all types of clothing. It was also reveal- ed that teen girls prefer "reason- why" ad copy with sketches or pic- tures.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

The Future Nurses Club held a noon meeting in the Home Ec. room on April 29th. At this meeting they discussed final plans for the trip to Upjohn Laboratory in Kalama- zoo, Michigan. They also discussed service projects. On May 5th mem- bers of the club will go to the Logan School in Mishawaka to stuff letters for their annual fund-raising drive.

Club president, Marilyn De Bow, read a letter from the patients of Healthwin Hospital thanking the club for their thoughtfulness and effort in making the Easter bunny tray favors to brighten their holi- day. It is indeed a pleasure to do things for people as grateful as the patients of Healthwin Hospital.

— BETTY RUPCHOCK

RAINBOW DANCE

It was 10 p. m. April 24, on a Saturday night. The scene was the ballroom of the Progress Club. The occasion was the third annual Rainbow dance "Blossom Time." Here's what your roving Clayite saw. Some of the couples seen dancing to the music of Kay Mc- Kesson and her orchestra were Car- ole Rager and Mickey Young, Tom Patrick and Charlotte Roden, and John Scheid and Elaine Neely, and Dick Engle and Karen Hysha, and Paul Wright and Mary Blank.

In the lobby many Washington- Clay couples were seen. Janet Haussman and Jim Turner were chatting with Pam Parker and Larry Horvath.

Getting their programs were Judy Hennings and Art Tetzloff, Connie Haney and Marion Todd, and Carole Babcock and Lynn Holderman.

Downstairs checking their coats were Al Koller and Judy Bates, Ronnie Gaedtke and Janice Pollitt, Pat Stull and Ronnie Sharp, and Armeda Carlton and Ronnie Schry- er.

Getting refreshments were Mar- got Gerharz and Ronnie Walker, Judy Beard and Carl Romine, and Arlene Gogley and Bob Todd.

The final report is that everyone had a super time.

BAND NEWS

The band played several num- bers to entertain the members of the Music Boosters Club last May 22, 1954. They are showing im- provement and are gaining more confidence since the contest a few weeks ago. It certainly showed when they played last Thursday. The selections were Amparito Roca, Second Suite in F for Military Band, Panis Angelicus, Sunset Soliloquy, An American Weekend (Evening Stroll), Copa Cabana, Men of Might, Moonlight and Roses, and Fantasy on American Sailing Songs.

The band wishes to thank the Music Boosters Club for the delici- ous refreshments which were served.

—Judy Colip.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Monday 10:00 in Sociology class —Got an emergency call from sev- eral of the kids in second hour. They said I should get right over and investigate a certain girl in the second row and second seat by the window. Luckily the chief, Mr. Lan- ning, wasn't looking so I hurried over to investigate.

10:10—Investigation began. She finally said how old she was, sev- enteen. Eyes—hazel; hair—brown; height—5 ft. 6 1-2 in.; weight—big secret.

10:20—Answered questions nerv- ously. Hobby—playing piano and reading; favorite color—light green.

10:30—Went on to say she loves football and hockey. When further questioned she admitted being in the Booster Club.

10:35—Took her down to the sta- tion and booked her. She then broke down and confessed she liked being with a certain guy. After graduation she is going to work or go to college (?) and then mar- riage.

On April 26 May Dee Hogan was tried and convicted of being a very nice Senior with loads of personality.

—Gwen Beaver.

JOE OF THE WEEK

Since this is the Junior issue of the Colonial a very outstanding Junior for our Joe of the week has been selected. He is 16 years old and has blond hair and blue eyes.

Upon talking to him for a while one finds that his favorite color is blue and his favorite food is fried chicken. He was on our football squad last year and did a very fine job as right halfback. He would like to be a pro baseball player when he gets out of school.

His pastime is, "Going over to Barb's." Need any more clues? Well, to finish up with, we'll tell you that he was secretary of the Freshman class of '55. He is in the Hi-Y and has been president of the same during his sophomore and junior years, so there isn't much need to tell you, but for those who haven't guessed, our Joe of the Week is none other than Steve Horvath.

—Elsie.

BOUQUETS and BRICKBATS

Bouquets to the kids who worked hard and made the honor roll. Brickbats to the students here at Clay who have a hard time smil- ing.

Bouquets to all the Seniors who are working hard on Skip Day. Bouquets to the Hi-Y for helping get money for the football field. Brickbats to the teachers who talk in Study Hall. (1st hour??)

Bouquets to the students who went to Bloomington for the contest. Brickbats to the people who can't seem to realize the fire drill bell means to move and move quick- ly.

Bouquets to Ed and Phyllis for be- ing the Juniors to lead the Sen- iors at Graduation.

Bouquets to Dal Neely and Lynn Holderman for being chosen Prom Servers.

Brickbats to everyone who was slow in paying the balance of his annual subscription.

FASHIONS

This week's article is taken from "Today's Secretary."

I think many girls will benefit from this article. It is about hos- iery.

When you go to buy stockings the clerk will usually ask you what gauge or denier you want. Denier refers to the thickness of the nylon yarn used in knitting the stockings. The higher the number, the heavier the yarn, and the stronger your stockings will be. Gauge refers to the number of stitches in an inch and a half of the hosiery fabric. It tells you the closeness or fineness of the stitches.

If you prefer the very sheer 15 and 20 deniers for steady daytime wear, the secret of longevity is to select higher gauge—60 gauge, 15 denier and 66 gauge, 15 denier, for instance.

Here are some tips for better wear.

1. Investigate the "non-run" and "run-resistant" mesh stockings. They may pop a hole, but never a run.

2. Make your purchase the cor- rect size, length, and proportion stockings.

3. Handle your nylons with care. Guard them from rings, rough fin- gernails and toenails. Before put- ting on hose, always roll stocking down to the foot, then unroll slowly as you draw it on, making sure foot seam and reinforcements are ad- justed correctly.

4. Care in washing will guard hose against snags. If frequent snagging does occur, try putting your nylons in a small nylon bag or mesh bag so that they will be protected while you swish them through the suds.

5. Keep your nylons in a safe place—perhaps in a transparent plastic hosiery bag or a hosiery box that will protect them from other things in your drawer.

6. Always buy hosiery in threes, so that you can wear them in rota- tion and can match up long-wear- ing leftovers when one in a pair goes.

FADS . . . FADS . . . FADS!

Heavens, what would high school- ers be without fads? But, you know, we DO look funny to an outsider (i.e., a square!) Think for instance how we'd laugh if we saw a guy wearing his letter sweater back- wards? But they do, I hear, up there in Maine! Silly, you say? Oh, but they'd think we were, too!

Let's take the issue of socks the girls wear. Knee socks or socks with big rolls? That is the question. Well, if you get anywhere east of the Indiana line I'll wager you won't find very many girls rolling their socks. They wear knee socks or else ones that are pretty high. On the other hand, let's venture west — California for instance. There the girls don't wear thick bobby sox—they wear regular socks rolled be- low the ankle bone!

While we're on the subject of feet, let's look at shoe "fads" around the country. In California white bucks are really "it," especially with colored socks to match one's sweater. In Houston, Texas, grey suede loafers are the style for the girls.

Another Texas style is to wear at least three or four crinolines under one's skirt. No straight silhouettes here!

In New Mexico the girls wear squaw dresses with Indian moc- casions. The boys wear cowboy boots, levis, or ten gallon hats, even if they never saw a horse!

Back in Maine again, the girls like plaid suits.

Now on to the subject of tapered pants. According to *Life* this fad has spread to many cities, but is not universal. Along with the pants come the Mr. B. shirts, zoot suits, and so forth, in various styles.

All over the map young Miss America turns to jeans and Dad's shirt for informal occasions.

Of course, I could go on and on if I knew more fads, for as long as there are teen-agers there will be fads! Although we may not dress alike, we are all the same under- neath — always looking for some- thing new to try!

— MARILYN

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# Sports Review



## NEW CARLISLE TAKES COUNTY TRACK TITLE; CLAY IS SECOND

New Carlisle took the St. Joseph County Track Tournament with a total of 74 points. Washington-Clay was second with 62½ points; North Liberty, third with 39 points; Lakeville, 26½ points; Walkerton, 12 points; and Madison, 11 points.

New Carlisle took seven first places out of a total of thirteen events. Don Coddens scored three of these firsts himself.

The Colonials scored in only three events but placed in every event to add many points to the cause of Washington-Clay. Jerry Mills won the 180 low hurdles; Wayne Westerhouse copped the pole vault; and the 880 yard relay team took first in their relay.

Woodrow Wilson took the Junior High crown by outclassing every other team in the meet. They scored 64 4/14 points. Washington-Clay Junior High was second with 39 6/7 points. Other scores were: Lakeville, 37 3/14; Walkerton, 27; New Carlisle, 21; North Liberty, 20 6/7; and Madison Junior High, 9 points.

## COLONIALS PLACE SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Washington-Clay's trackmen captured second place in a triangular meet with Nappanee and Wakarusa at Wakarusa's field. Jim Wisler was the meet's only double winner. He outran his competition in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tom Patrick copped the shot put with a heave of 41' 7½". The Colonials' Phil Stanage won the half mile and Clay's half mile relay team easily won their events. The final score was: Nappanee—71, W. C.—57½, and Wakarusa—40½.

## COLONIAL TRACKMEN DUMP LAKEVILLE

With Coach Landry's trackmen slamming the shot put, capturing both relays, and scoring nine out of thirteen first places, the Colonial track team walloped Lakeville's Trojans by a score of 74 2/3 - 34 1/3. This year's track team seems to be strong in the running events but a little weak in the field events. Lakeville won all the field events except the shot put. This is the Colonials first win in five tries.

## WALKERTON SET ASIDE BY CLAY TRACKMEN

Walkerton only scored two first places as the Colonial trackmen won their second meet by a score of 88-24.

The Colonial's dashmen slammed the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Tom Patrick won three blue ribbons as he copped the 100, the 220, and the shot put. He also got a blue ribbon for being on the half mile relay team. All in all, Patrick had a pretty good day. So did the whole team as far as that goes. The boys have been improving and should be in pretty good shape for the County track meet.

— by GORDON

## CLAY BOOSTER RALLY

On the evening of May 10th, eight o'clock to be exact, a big booster rally will be held here at Washington-Clay. The purpose of this rally is to promote interest in the athletic field and recreation areas for the youth of Clay township.

The main attraction of the evening will be a performance by the Notre Dame gymnastics team. This is a well known outfit, and everyone who comes will surely enjoy it. Also, Notre Dame football players and coaches will be present to give highlights of the past season. Sounds like an interesting affair!

A report will be made on what has been done so far on this project. This should be of interest to all of you because it concerns you.

A donation of one dollar is asked of adults for the program, and fifty cents for children. When you think about it, this isn't really very much, because it benefits a really worthy cause, besides offering a good time. Let's see you all there!

## REGULATIONS!

Hey, all you baseball minded guys, remember that you are supposed to play ball outside of the imaginary line from the south wing of the building to the east wing. You know you've all heard about these "pocked" windows. Well, we don't want any of our windows "pocked" extra big and all the way through. Not only that, the teacher in the room might keep the ball!

—By Connie Claffey.

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