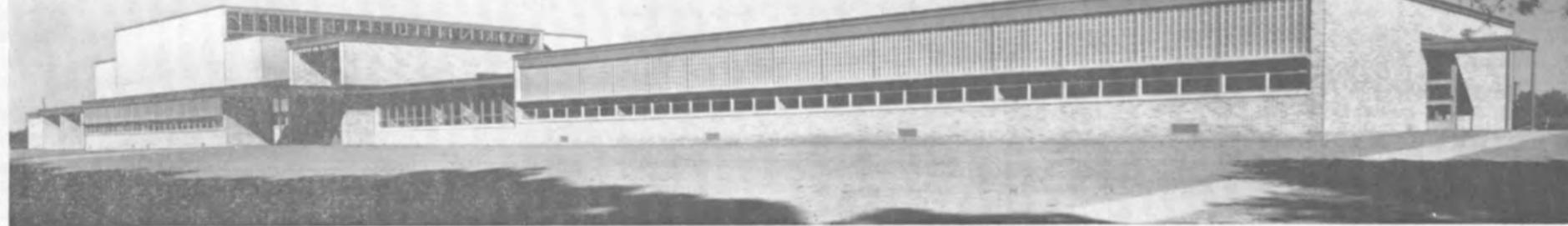


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## FOUR TONES WIN FIRST PLACE ON TV

### DANCE BY KNIGHT

Hey there! Have you heard? The junior class is sponsoring its fall dance on Friday, November 5 — one week from today! The gala affair will start about 8:00 p.m. and will come to its close about 11:00 p.m.

Under the supervision of Janet Michalski, who is general chairman, the various chairmen — Janice Faulkner and John Schied, publicity and decorations; Joe Lamarand, tickets; Nancy Newton, refreshments; Sue Stemen, band; and Dick Yena, clean-up — will put forth their best efforts in the development of the dance.

Eddie Knight and his orchestra will do their best to supply an evening of fine dancing that will be remembered with pleasure.

This is the first project of the juniors to be presented for the pleasure of the complete high school student body. Let's help them in making it a bigger and better one than those in the past have been. If you have not yet purchased your tickets, do so now. They are being sold at 60c single, 80c a couple in advance and will be 80c single and \$1.00 a couple at the door.

Remember, only 400 can assure the success or the failure of the dance, so put on your finery and plan to attend. See you at the "Fall Fantasy."

—Me.

### Rollins College Representative Here

Mr. Thomas M. Mikula, Admissions Counselor from Rollins College, was at Washington-Clay to talk to the seniors who were interested in that college. It is situated at Winter Park, Florida. The small, liberal arts college has approximately 600 students. He passed out leaflets and answered several questions after which the seniors were dismissed.

—Nancy.

### Western College For Women

A representative from the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, spoke to the Seniors girls interested in college. She spoke to individuals personally about their chosen vocations and careers. They were told in what subjects they should major in order to gain entry. She also mentioned opportunities open in various chosen professions. Those who listened to her talk were very grateful for the advice given them.



### FOUR TONES ON TV

If you don't have TV, I'm sure you heard several familiar voices on the radio on October 12. In case you didn't recognize them, they were our own "Four Tones", and were singing "Shh-Boom" on the Morris B. Sachs Amateur Hour. For those of you who don't know their names, they are Jack Ingle, Phil Stanage, Walter Gaedtker, and Ed Zoller. They did an exceptionally fine job, and with the support of the Clay students and friends, they won first prize. A watch and \$75 in cash was awarded to them as first place prize. You can see them on TV on Channel 7, or hear them on radio, station WENR, Sunday, December 5, when they compete with all other weekly winners. The grand prize will be an automobile.

The quartet started three years ago when the boys got together to sing in the band room after boys' chorus. Originally Jack, Phil, and Ed sang while Walter accompanied them on the piano.

Some of the places they have sung are on TV at the 4-H Fair, our school's talent shows, Teacher's meetings, and Gold Star Mothers' meeting.

Several of their favorite songs are "Shine", "Coney Island Baby", "Heart of My Heart", "Oh Baby Mine", "Little Shoemaker", and other barbershop pieces.

To get on this amateur hour, they sent in a request and then went to an audition and a rehearsal.

The boys want to thank everyone for voting for them.

If you would like to vote for them on the December 5 show, send your card to:

Morris B. Sachs Amateur Hour,  
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WENR  
Chicago, Illinois.

### CHEERLEADERS

On Thursday, October fourteenth, the Booster Club assembled in the gym to elect cheerleaders for the 1954-55 season. Out of the ten candidates chosen by a committee of teachers, these five were elected: Judith Duvivant, Junior veteran cheerleader of last year; Barbara Koblack, a new Junior from Chicago where she, also, was a cheerleader; Anne Benkert and Rosie Pappas, Sophomores; and Sharon Garrett, Freshman, who is continuing her cheerleading from Washington-Clay Junior High. Everyone is happy with the fine choice made by the Booster Club, so let's all support the girls with real Clay spirit. Congratulations, girls — we're backin' ya!

### If Mother Only Knew

To be presented November 19-20, Friday and Saturday nights, 8 P.M. A three act comedy with the usual amusing happenings in a family with several teen-age children. IF MOTHER ONLY KNEW refers to the incidents happening when all the members of the family help the father remember their mother's wedding anniversary. The mother gets flowers ordered for the father by all the family.

We are having a different cast each night with the exception of three characters.

The following people are in the cast for either or both of the two nights:

Phil Stanage, Larry Bishop, and Dick Engle, the same for both nights, and the following cast to be divided into the separate performances later: Sharon Turner, Phyllis Zimmerman, Joyce Riehle, Phyllis Clauser, Judy Colip, Barbara Hentz, Donna Summersgill, Toni Amato, Arlene Perry, Eloise Dudley, Connie Claffey, Sharon Bates, Tom Claffey, Dick Coles, Ed Zoller, David Bechtold, John Lee, and several extras to be announced later.

The chairmen for the various committees are: Tickets, Nancy Layfield; Seating, Danny Augh; Publicity (Posters), Betty Gunter; Make Up, Peggy Humphrey; Stage Managers, Jack Ingle, Walter Gaedtker, Kenny Burget; Business Mgrs., Lee Stone and Joan Fougousse; Costumes, Mary Ellen McMahon; Programs, Diana Nemeth; Entertainment, Phyllis Towner; Prompters, Gerry Shappee, Beverly Godshalk, and Arlene Gogley.

The only happiness that you always keep is that you give to others.  
—Roy Rogers.

### Club Officers

The following clubs have no news other than the elections.

**Booster:**  
President—Tom Claffey  
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Vice-Pres.—Susie Vexel  
Sec'y—Ann Benkert  
Treas.—Dorothy Lehner

**Dance:**  
Pres.—Pat Stull  
Vice-Pres.—Jack Katona  
Sec'y—Betty Wissing  
Treas.—John Scheid

**Camera:**  
Pres.—Herbert Sowers  
Vice-Pres.—Dave Pence  
Sec'y—Connie Claffey  
Treas.—George Murphy.

### Calendar of Events

- Nov. 5 Junior Dance
- Nov. 12 End of the first grading period.  
Basketball game. Madison (there)
- Nov. 13 Lions Club Variety Show
- Nov. 16 Basketball game with New Carlisle (there)
- Nov. 17 Report Cards
- Nov. 18 Basketball game with John Adams (there)
- Nov. 19 Senior Play
- Nov. 20 Senior Play

### Civitan Dance To Be Given October 29th

The Civitan Club will sponsor its annual Halloween dance October 29th from 8 to 11 o'clock. The dance will be held in the first floor ballroom of the Indiana Club. Admission is free and valuable prizes will be given during the evening.

Three high school students, representing each township and city high school, attended a dinner meeting at the Oliver Hotel. Here they made final plans for decorations and organization. The representatives from Washington-Clay are Theresa Morozowski, Sheila Bordner and Dick Kritz.

—Sheila.

### Magazine Sales

Two weeks ago the magazine man came and talked to the Junior class about selling magazines. He wasn't out of the building when you could hear them asking everyone to help them by buying a subscription. They set their goal at \$3,000.00.

### Family Relations Panel

On the eighth of October, Mrs. Strickler's Family Relations classes held a panel for their mothers and guests. The subject was "What are a teenager's responsibilities to his parents and what are a parent's responsibilities to his teenager?" The panel was held the fifth and sixth period after which a tea was held.

### Mr. Touchdown Dance

The Ponader Park boosters sponsored a victory dance after the Howe Military football game October 23. There was a large attendance and the proceeds went to the park fund.

## CURFEW — Yes or No?

There has been quite a bit of heated discussion going on concerning the proposed curfew law for teen-agers. Should it go into effect? My answer is an emphatic "no!"

We, as teen-agers, are the citizens of tomorrow. Must we be forced to keep peace? If we need force now, what are we going to need when we are adults? I think that the only feasible answer to the current problem is self-discipline. A boy or girl who is causing trouble in town will go ahead causing trouble, one way or another, if a law is passed. Thus the problem would not be erased; it would simply be pushed under the surface. I say again — if no one does not have self discipline, no law is going to control him.

Now — how to develop this self-discipline? It has to be started in the home. Parents should teach their children what is right and what is wrong. No wonder we have so many delinquent parents! If Mom and Dad would rather send their offspring out on the streets than take care of them at home, it is a small wonder why the youths wander into trouble. More emphasis should be placed on the home as the center of activity. Why not ask the gang over instead of meeting them on the corner of Main Street? Again, the parents are often at fault — they don't want their children or their friends around — it's too much bother. But a lot of trouble and worry could be avoided if more home activities were popular.

How can you help the situation? By disciplining yourself, first of all. Stop wandering around town — do something constructive. Try staying at home for a change — you know, your parents might be interesting people. Patronize the youth dances which responsible people who are eager to help are sponsoring. And set a good example. If little brothers and sisters see you go out every night they will want to do the same when they get older. On the other hand, if they see you enjoying yourself at home, they will be inclined to imitate you later on.

Yes, I am against an enforced curfew. But you can govern yourself, can't you? It would be a pretty sorry situation if it was necessary to force you to behave! Let's prove to the public that all teen-agers aren't rowdy and rough after all. Get off the streets — on your own accord!

## Newspaper Week

One of the showcases in the front hall contains a series of articles on the values and services of newspapers. They were written by Bob Considine of the Indianapolis Star during newspaper week, October 3 to 11. It tells of the origins of newspapers and their growth in the U.S.A. as "bulwarks of freedom since the first fumbling efforts in the 17th and 18th century." One article relates that during the Civil War, mummies were imported and their wrappings used for making paper.

There are 327 daily morning papers, 1458 evening papers, 544 Sunday papers, and 7,705 weekly newspapers in the U.S.A.

The interesting display was put up by Mr. Lanning. Also our thanks to the people who made the art display case and letters for the Korea display case.

—Alexa Rucker.

## THIS 'n THAT

Hi everyone! Welcome back to school again! I do hope you'll keep an eye open for this column each time the "Colonial" rolls around — I'm going to do a little "buzzin' around" — this week to a slumber party. Slumber parties, as you probably know, are quite the thing with the gals. Soooo, let's see what goes on at these shindigs!

About 11:30 — usually following a game — the girls start traipsing into the house, loaded with blankets and food. When Mom sees the first one coming in she locks herself in her room (along with everything breakable) and goes to bed with a pillow over her head to block off the noise.

By 12:30 or 1:00 everyone has assembled and there is a mad scramble into pajamas. Everyone tries to outdo the loudest or silliest p.j.'s. If no prizes have been awarded for the loudest ones, it's because they were all so loud!

Ah! and now comes the best part of the party — the food! Everyone has brought her share, along with enough extra to feed three armies, if the need should arise. Potato chips, fudge, brownies, ice cream, cookies, cake, pop, olives, popcorn, crackers, apples, peanut butter, candy, hot dogs, marshmallows, peanuts, pretzels, and pickles — how in the world are these dainty little creatures going to consume all this? If you don't believe they can, just stick around!

After everyone has a lapful of goodies the gabbing starts. They talk, talk, talk — about all sorts of things — Boys, clothes, boys, sports, boys, gossip, and boys. At this time there are also several card games going to break the monotony.

Pretty soon someone decides it's time for the telephone. They make their first call to some poor unfortunate people, asking for "Joe." This calling "Joe" will last all night until finally Joe (or a reasonable facsimile) will call and ask for any messages.

When everyone gets drowsy they decide it's time for an eye-opener (the neighbors' eyes, that is) and the gals troop outside for a moonlight hike. Exercises are also on the agenda at this stage of the game, as well as serenading. After coming back into the house, everyone is hungry again so they delve once more into the food supply, which is fast disappearing.

Sometimes a few people get rather drowsy — but pity them if they want to sleep! As soon as she dozes off peacefully, six screaming meemies pounce upon the poor girl ruthlessly. Cries of "I've got a date tomorrow night" or "I have to work in the morning" are of no use — one just can't be a party-pooper!

Finally, however, with a final midnight (?) snack, most of the party-goers settle down for an hour or two of sleep on the nice, soft floor. A few hardy souls last all night.

The next morning the gals troop home — a sorry-looking lot with half-closed eyes, straight hair, and generally "done in." But, undaunted, they are already talking about — you guessed it — the next slumber party!

By Marilyn

If at night you cannot sleep, count your blessings instead of sheep.

## BAND NEWS

The Marching Band had quite a performance at the St. Joe game. There were four formations in the Latin American theme. For their first number the band played Mexican Hat Dance, at which time a formation of a sombrero was made. For the second number Laura Benko did a Spanish dance while the band formed the shape of a moon. The band moved into a Spanish mission, a typical Latin American scene for their third number. For the last formation the band formed a circle and played the William Tell Overture. Senior Bob Owens, the greatest bullfighter in all Mexico, fought "Ferdinand the Bull" which, confidentially, was Jim Kritz and Charles Barna. The band danced off the field to a (catchy) tune called Congo.

The Concert Band has three performances in the near future.

## HI-Y CLUB

The new officers for 1954-55 are as follows: For the Juniors and Seniors — President, Ed Zoller; Vice-President, Carl Romine; Secretary, John Kierein; Reporter Secretary, Lee Stone; Treasurer, Walter Gaedtker; Sergeant-at-Arms, Tim Rich; Chaplain, David Bechtold; Parliamentarian, Danny Augh.

Sponsors: Mr. Pierson, Junior and Senior; Mr. King, Freshmen and Sophomore.

The Hi-Y club has met two or three times this school term and at the last meeting they decided to split the club into two groups, a Freshmen-Sophomore group and a Junior-Senior group. The club was too large to operate under former conditions. The elections have not yet been held for the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Hi-Y is a service club organized to serve the school and help in any way it can.

## Future Nurses Club News

The Future Nurses Club began its third year here at Washington-Clay. This year the club is restricted to seniors, juniors and sophomores because of the size of the club. At the first meeting, officers were elected as follows: Marilyn De Bow, president; Joan Fougousse, vice-president; Peggy Humphrey, recording secretary; Toni Amato, corresponding secretary; and Betty Rupchock, treasurer. Mrs. Schultz is sponsor of the club.

Our first night meeting will be held in the near future. At this meeting we will have a speaker here to acquaint the girls with the requirements for practical or professional nursing. Freshman girls who have a sincere desire to become nurses will be invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## CHOIR NEWS

On October 21 the North Central Chorus was held at Adams High School, during the North Central Indiana Teachers Association. Nineteen of our choir members, Joyce Riehle, Peggy Shearman, Billie Jo Garner, Sheila Bordner, Beverly Fogle, Phyllis Towner, Joann Kwilas, Barbara Bechtol, Therese Wagner, also, Bob Owen, Phil Stanage, Jim Lambert, Jim Kritz, and Jim Winther were present. All of our choir worked very hard on the numbers that were sung since they had to be memorized.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

## IT ONLY TAKES "ONCE"

This coming weekend is one that comes only "once a year." And many individuals will take advantage of this "once a year" to cut loose "just this once." Before you join this slap-happy, uncaring crowd, just remember that this may be the "once" this crowd becomes an unhappy, worried group when the "fun" begins to backfire. If this "fun" constitutes driving a car recklessly in an effort to make a quick get-away, it might result in an accident that may be costly when it comes to repair, if on foot you can step in an unseen hole and break a leg, or you may find that while you were out someone else soaped your windows and you will spend the next day or two wishing people would follow the Golden Rule.

With so much emphasis lately on "Teen-age Curfew", this age group will be watched even more carefully this Halloween than ever before and the results of this weekend will undoubtedly influence many law-abiding people in their reaction to this important question which may affect many of you for years to come. It is always easier to get a law passed than to get it revoked and "once" this Curfew Law becomes effective it will be in existence for a long time. This is your opportunity to show everyone that you can handle yourselves as young adults and not just a group of irresponsible youngsters, as you are often called. The Civitan Club of South Bend, honestly interested in diverting your energy into harmless paths, has arranged for students of high school age a Halloween Dance at the Indiana Club Friday, October 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with numerous worthwhile prizes to be won simply by signing a pledge to abstain from acts of vandalism and to use your influence to discourage and prevent any such acts by others. For younger children there is the Halloween Frolic at Potawatomi Park on Saturday afternoon, October 30, from one-thirty to five o'clock. The terms are the same and participants also have the opportunity to win valuable prizes. Decide now that this "once" you will spend a sensible Halloween and you'll find you enjoy it so much with no repercussion or worry the next day — that it will become a pattern you may follow into adult years.

## PET PEEVES

Uncovered by Sally

The pet peeves of some of the people who walk the corridors of Washington-Clay are finally being disclosed.

George Leonakis: Girls!

Jo Ann Miller: Big boys who still think it's cute to pester girls — Driver's Ed!

George Murphy: Any little Freshman! (Wow!)

Carole Black: Pat Wright!

Pat Wright: Carole Black!

Ronnie Sharpe: Teachers who give assignments on game nights!

Sandra Gerharz: Boys!

Bill Cleary: Catchin' dogs.

Lynn Holderman: Girls who try to be what they aren't.

Sandra Evans: People who stare.

Phil Stanage: Women! (Do you believe that?)

Mr. Pierson: Questionnaires! Get the hint?!

Elynor Hoffman: Teachers who love to tell bloody stories!

Ronnie Suver: Nothin'!

Ronald Melichar: H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>

## HAVE YOU TRIED?

In a few more days the first grading period will be over. Have you done your best? Have you honestly tried? Oh, come on now, admit it. There have been times when you've said, "Well, I guess I can let it go just for tonight. I'll do my Spanish tomorrow." Doesn't that sound familiar? We're nearly ready to start another grading period but this time let's not just say we're going to dig in, let's really do it. When those little temptations come up, let's whip those books out and get done with that first. Then when the fun begins we can relax and know the lessons are done.

—Diana Nemeth.

## Art

The art classes have been doing a swell job supporting the football team by making cute and clever posters for the halls and gym. Let's keep the good work up for the coming games.



# Sports Review



## ALMOST —

On October 8, 1954, The Colonials opened a new door in the history of Washington-Clay football as they traveled to Michigan City to face their first NIHSC opponent — the Red Devils. The NIHSC, composed of city schools, Elkhart and so on, is supposedly one of the toughest conferences in the state.

The night was perfect football weather and the entire Clay team, including Coach Landry, was out to win this big game.

The only score of the game came in the first quarter. The Colonials received the kickoff and fumbled on their own thirty-three yard line with the Red Devils recovering. City promptly started their only TD drive, scoring from eight yards out. They added the extra point on a line buck.

After this the Clay defense sharpened and only twice more during the whole game did the Red Devils threaten, both times without success.

The Colonial offense did not get into high gear until after halftime. Then the team started three almost successful drives that ranged from City's thirty to ten yard line but each one was finally stopped.

The Colonials as in other games this year had the drive to get deep into the opponent's territory but just did not have the needed punch to score. However, although the game was lost, few people felt too badly about it. Statistically Clay outplayed the Red Devils and showed that they could take on larger schools and hold their own in so doing.

## ST. JOE AGAIN

Last year at School Field the Colonials played an underrated St. Joseph's football team and were beaten 27-6.

This year Clay played St. Joe and again were beaten, but for different reasons. Last year the Colonials, although trying hard, just could not do anything against a stronger opponent. But this year the teams were more evenly matched and it looked as though the Colonials were going to do all right. They did for the first and part of the second quarter. But then Clay fumbled two punts in a row with St. Joe recovering both of them. The first time the Indians recovered they were stopped, but the second time they

marched to a quick TD which seemed to crack Clay's back. Before the Colonials could recover and get back on their feet St. Joe tallied again making the halftime score 13-0.

Coming back on the field after the halftime ceremonies, Clay started a drive that carried them to the St. Joe thirty-seven yard line where there was another fumble with St. Joe recovering. This seemed to stop the Colonials colder than any defensive line could have. The Indians took advantage of the fumble and scored again. With this score practically all Clay spirit ebbed away and the Indians scored twice more before the game ended.

## BE A GOOD SPORT

It is your privilege as a citizen of a free society to be a good sport.

Football is in the air these October days. Every student in every school in the land is keyed up to cheer his team on to victory. By the law of averages, however, half the teams must face losing. The final score, in the long run, is really not the most important thing; it is the game itself, how it is played, and how the result is accepted that really count. A successful game is measured by the good sportsmanship that is displayed by both players and rooters alike.

Did it ever occur to you that good sportsmanship is a privilege especially enjoyed by citizens of a free society? No one in this country ever holds a loss against the losers if he is convinced that the players have given of their best to win and have played the game fairly and square-ly.

This privilege of good sportsmanship is not limited just to athletics but applies as well to the everyday game of life, where one is continually facing up to the way he accepts failures or receives honors that may come his way.

In William J. Hutchins' "The Code of a Good American", he begins by saying: "The good American plays fair. Clean play increases and trains one's strength and courage, and helps one to be more useful to one's country." And he ends by the strong personal declaration: "I will be sportsmanlike — generous, fair, and honorable."

This is a privilege each one of us may decide to claim if we so choose.

From: American Red Cross Journal — October, 1943.

## LAST ONE

The bus traveled through the busy Howe Military campus with the boys inside joking about the football game they were going to play. These boys were here to represent Washington-Clay and although there was much laughing every senior on that bus must have realized that this was going to be his last high school football game. But little did they or anyone else realize that this game was going to be one of the unluckiest played by this or any other Clay team.

In the afternoon sunshine, before a fairly sizeable crowd, the Colonials kicked off. They scored their first touchdown when they recovered a Howe fumble and marched down to the one yard line where Butch Hoffman went over on a quarterback sneak. Jack Ingle added the extra point on a line smash making the score 7-0.

Halfway through the second period Butch Hoffman tossed a pass to Ed Zoller, with Ed going all the way for a TD. Unfortunately the play was called back because of a clipping penalty against Clay. This did not seem to dim the Colonial TD aspirations for just two plays later sophomore fullback, Jim Parmley, connected with Ed Zoller on a beautiful pass play that was good for six points. This time the play was not called back so the Colonials took a 13-0 lead having failed to make the extra point.

Throughout the first half, Howe did not at any time seriously threaten as the Clay defense shone. But strange things had begun to happen. Starting early in the second quarter with Bob Romine, the entire Clay first string backfield, plus two other half-backs, were hurt. The injuries did not stop there — before the game was over six of the starting eleven players were hurt in some way.

With the elimination of these players the Howe offense started to roll and scored two touchdowns in the last two periods, the second one coming on the last play of the game. Although the Colonials tried their best to stop Howe the loss of players was too much of a handicap and proved to be the downfall of the Colonials as the game ended in a 13-13 tie.

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPORTS

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk over losing.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the benefit of the doubt.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who plays the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

—By Hugh S. Fullerton.

These commandments apply to everyone from the football players to the kids in gym class. How often do you forget about them?

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