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GRADING PERIOD COMES TO AN END TODAY



DRIVING RULES AND REGULATIONS

These are the rules to be followed by all those students driving to and from school:

1. When leaving school at any time, sign your name on the paper in the office on the bulletin board and tell where you are going.
2. When walking on Lilly Road, walk on the east side of the road all the way to the corner of Lilly and Cleveland Roads. Then cross and walk on the south side.
3. If you park your car on the east side of the school, park it facing east, and if you park on the north side, park it facing south. Park your car at least two feet away from the neighboring car.
4. Speed limit of 15 M.P.H. will be enforced on the school grounds. When driving on Lilly or Helmen roads, do not exceed 20 M.P.H. from Cleveland to Darden.
5. When walking at noon on the school driveway, try to keep on the north side of the drive.
6. There will be penalties for reckless or careless driving around the school grounds.
7. The penalties are as follows:
 1. First offense — no driving for 3 days, to or from school.
 2. Second offense — no driving for 1 week, to or from school.

3. Third offense — no driving for the remainder of the semester of school year. It all depends on your attitude toward driving safely.

4. Each driver must have on file in the office a vehicle registration card.

The purpose of this club is to promote safe driving and to prevent injury to anyone due to reckless or careless driving.

It is the duty of each and every member to report any violations to the officers of the Drivers Club.

Representative of Wabash College

Mr. L. H. Hildebrand, the Director of Admissions at Wabash College, came to Washington-Clay on November 4. He talked to the senior boys who are interested in Wabash. This college is a small liberal arts college in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Its total annual enrollment averages 550.

Mr. Hildebrand told about the spring Honor Scholarship examinations that will be given in April. There will be 25 winners, and the total valuation of scholarships will be \$62,000.

Dennis Lynch, Jerry Walton, and George Badgero, former graduates of Washington-Clay, are attending Wabash College now.

— Nancy.

P. T. A. NEWS

The 1954-1955 programs for P. T. A. meetings have been sent to all parents of students of Washington-Clay Senior Hi. Included was an invitation to become a member of our association. We have over one hundred members now and hope to see many more parents at the next meeting, which will be a Christmas program, December 16, by the students.

Membership envelopes may be sent back to the school, to membership chairmen, or brought to P. T. A. meetings.

Every parent is interested in helping to build a better future for our young adults. At our meetings we enjoy the opportunity of meeting the teachers, thus bringing a closer relation between parents, teachers and youth. Also, it is a great privilege to hear panel discussions, musical programs, etc., presented by the students.

Underclassmen Shot!

The photographers from DeGross Studios came on October 28 to take pictures of all underclassmen. This year the pictures will have a smoothly finished appearance.

JUNIORS INTELLIGENT???

We shall soon find out! On October 20, Iowa Silent Reading Tests were given in the Cafeteria to the Juniors. After grading and analyzing these, the results will be discussed with the students by their English teachers.

LIONS VARIETY SHOW

The Lions Club is sponsoring a Variety show on November 13. The admission will be \$.50 per person, which will be used to help the under-privileged children of the township. They will have a good, interesting program, which will feature barber shop quartets and many other acts.

SYMPHONY'S 22ND SEASON

Attention all music lovers! The South Bend Symphony Association presents for its 22nd season, a series of truly great concerts at John Adams auditorium. Among the many famous guests are Arthur Rubinstein, pianist; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; Eugene Istomi, pianist; and Ruggiero Ricci, violinist. Student tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Strickler. See you at the Concert!

—Bette.

NANCY LAYFIELD WINS D. A. R. AWARD

Congratulations to Nancy Layfield on being chosen for the D.A.R. award. The award was based on the following qualities which she must possess to an outstanding degree: Dependability which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; Service with the spirit of cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others; Leadership which requires personality, self-control, and ability to assume responsibility; Patriotism which calls for unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation. Nancy will take a test which will be judged for the county award. The county winner will go to the state try-outs with the winner there receiving a \$100 Government Bond. (Last year, Indiana was second in the nation with 492 good citizens.)

Bookstore Girls

In passing the bookstore sixth hour have you ever noticed the attractive girl in charge? She is 5 ft. 3½ inches, has dark hair and sparkling brown eyes. Her favorite food is fried chicken. To show that she is a true Washington-Clay fan, her favorite sports are football and basketball. Her favorite record at the present time is "Hold My Hand." Her favorite pastime goes right along with that — dancing with Tony Humphrey. Well, Dixie Taylor, I guess it's time to get back to class.

—Sally.

College Representative Here

Pat Greenwood, a representative from Kalamazoo College, was here to speak to all interested Junior and Senior girls. She discussed the entrance requirements and also the various courses the college offers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 12—End of first grading period
- Nov. 12—Basketball game — Madison (there)
- Nov. 13—Lions Club Variety show
- Nov. 16—Basketball game — New Carlisle (there)
- Nov. 17—Report cards
- Nov. 18—Basketball game — John Adams (there)
- Nov. 19—Senior Play
- Nov. 20—Senior Play
- Nov. 23—Basketball game — Lakeville (here)
- Nov. 25 and 26—Thanksgiving vacation

Chemistry Students Visit Kalamazoo College

Nine students had the privilege of attending the Science Program at Kalamazoo College, November 1st.

Leaving school at the end of 4th hour, Mr. Zabik, Matt's father, and David Bechtold each drove a car-load up. The drive was complicated by such things as going south instead of north for a total loss of some 18 miles. They arrived, however, without any serious mishap and after registration were served their choice of either cocoa or coffee and cookies. Just the thing for a cold, wet snowy day.

They then proceeded to tour the campus, visiting the library, dorms, and science halls. After which they were served a delicious dinner of roast beef and all the trimmings.

After dinner, the students had an enlightening talk and light refreshments were served.

Elsie Greenwood, Beverly Godshalk, Elizabeth Seifert, Mary Ellen McMahon, David Bechtold, Claus Rucker, Ronald Melichar, Walter Gaedtke, Matt Zabick and Mr. Zabik all thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

FAMILY RELATIONS PANEL

On Friday, October 29, there was a family relations panel, which was held the fifth and sixth hours in the cafeteria. The panel was given by Mrs. Stricker's Jr.-Sr. home economics classes and Mr. King's and Mr. Eaton's health classes. The guest speaker was Mr. Risler of the Parkview Detention Home whose topic was "Juvenile Delinquency."

BAND NEWS

The band played a concert at the Clay Music Boosters Club in the Washington-Clay Gym, on November 3. The band also will play at the Senior Play.

Thank You

The picture of the Four Tones that appeared in the October 29 issue of the Colonial was used through the courtesy of the Clay Township News. Thanks so much.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

The sale of season basketball tickets has opened with the student tickets selling for \$2.00. Adult tickets are selling for \$4.50. Let's support our team and come to all the games.

SMILE

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you" — you all probably have heard this said. But did you ever take it to heart? Wouldn't things in general be better off if more people smiled more often? I think so.

For instance, let's say you are walking down the school hall between classes. If you have a scowl on your face, not very many people are going to bother to stop and talk with you. Why? Well, when you see someone who looks like he's mad at the world, do you feel like going out of your way to say "Hi" to him? Of course not! But, while you're walking down the hall, if you smile and look happy, everybody will smile back — it's contagious, you know!

Or say that you are downtown, in a crowded store. You can't find what you are looking for, and you're dead tired! Try smiling — you'll feel lots better — you won't feel so tired any more! And the people you smile at will feel better, too! Not only do you look better when you smile, but everything looks better to you! Why? Because when you smile, you're happy. (How could you really smile if you were mad!) And naturally, everybody wants to be happy.

The next time you discover yourself with a scowl on your face, stop and think. Why are you frowning? Are you mad? At whom? Is there really a good reason to be mad? After you've thought awhile, you'll probably discover that there's no real reason for your bad humor, so — cheer up! Face the world — with a smile!

Joe of the Week

Since football just recently left this school for the year the Joe this week is going to be a football player. Joe is a senior and has played on the football team all the years it has been at Clay. He also has played basketball all during high school.

Joe stands at 6' 1", weighs 180 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Joe's hobbies are hot rod cars and one girl.

Food? Just mention that word to our Joe and watch out because anything that is food is his favorite and he'll knock you down getting to it.

When Joe graduates he most likely will have to serve a term for Uncle Sam and then he would like to study mechanics.

Another thing, Joe has a brother at this school who is a year behind him and who plays football.

Why, of course, it's . . . Bob Romine!

Teacher of the Week

Our teacher of the week, Mr. Lanning, calls his home town Rushville, Indiana. He stands 5' 8½" and weighs 158 lbs. He attended Indiana University, where he received an A.B. in Geography. This is his second year of teaching and he teaches Art, Government and Sociology. He is a Junior sponsor. His favorite food is cantaloupe. His favorite sport is baseball and when asked his favorite color he quoted, "I like all colors if they are used right." As a pastime he likes reading of any type, music, and traveling. His pet peeve is horn honkers.

—Phyllis Schwinkendorf.

GIRLS' STATE

The day was June 27th and I was sitting in the dining room of the men's quadrangle at Indiana University. "I don't think I've ever made so many girls in one day," exclaimed a girl sitting at the table. And she was right! By the end of Girls' State I had met hundreds of girls — all of them just wonderful.

We learned a lot that week, about government and citizenship, and had a good time while doing it. Who could help but have a good time while participating in a political rally, joining in a party caucus, or campaigning? And such campaigning we did — girls — hundreds of them — marched up and down the sidewalk, carrying signs and banners and yelling at the top of their lungs. Posters papered the walls inside and out, with slogans and names. The spirit was marvelous. If a girl was defeated in the primaries she would work just as hard to support a friend who was still in the race.

After days of strenuous campaigning, elections were held. 780 girls held their breaths as they crowded together to hear the election returns. The names were read out. Shrieks of surprise and delight were heard, and general mayhem resulted. The elected governor, raised to the shoulders of the crowd, broke into happy tears. "You don't know what this means to me," she said: "This is the greatest honor of my life." Telephone wires buzzed as newly elected officers excitedly called home — "Mom, I won!"

And when the initial excitement died down, there was the job of government to take care of. Offices were set up, officers appointed. Bills passed through the Senate and House, and laws were made. Within the cities, too, action was high. Halls were turned into one-way streets, parking meters were installed, and speed limits set up. County officers discussed the construction of roads and the budget. The quadrangle was a network of well run cities, counties, and the state.

And then the crowning glory — Inauguration. Held the last day so that parents and friends might attend, it was an unforgettable ceremony. The auditorium was a picture, filled with girls clad in formals. The best citizens were announced, awards were given, Governor Craig spoke, the choir sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" — and it was all over. Suddenly we all realized that we would never again be all together, and more than a few eyes glistened with tears. With a last goodbye, I reluctantly went to the car, never to forget the wonderful week which was so full of fun, work, and friends.

HI-Y DUES AND NEWS

The dues for the Hi-Y Club were collected on October 14, 15, and 18th. Each member joining the club was held responsible for \$1.00, which covers the whole school year.

There is to be a State Hi-Y Conference at Evansville, Indiana, on November 19 and 20. There will be about seven to 10 boys going from both clubs. More boys would probably attend the conference, but due to several school activities taking place at this time, it is impossible. Neither club has, as yet, had a club project but both clubs are working very hard on future projects.

GRADE TROUBLE?

The first grading period ends today; report cards come out Wednesday. How are your grades going to stack up? Will you be proud of them? Or will you be disgusted?

Even though you haven't seen your cards yet, you probably have a general idea of what your grades will be. If you are expecting a low grade, you probably aren't too pleased about it, for several reasons. First, you might not pass. Second, your parents and teachers will be disappointed in you. But the main reason is that you know that your low grades are your own fault. Even though you have the rest of today to finish your grading period, you know that you cannot alter your grade to any great degree.

But why not make a resolution to really work the next nine weeks? It's never too late to turn over a new leaf, you know! And working for good grades isn't as hard as you try to believe! Think of all the study halls you've loafed through! Think of all the classes you've spent writing notes or reading books! Couldn't you do a little better? Of course — if you try!

What is your weakest subject? Math? English? Shorthand? Whatever it is, concentrate on it. Give it your extra time — study it at home. And see if your next report card doesn't sport a higher grade! It will have a higher grade, if you really try and work!

By Betty Rupchock

The Future Nurses Club held its first night meeting on October 26th in Room 13. A very special program had been planned with speakers and refreshments.

Mrs. Podell, Assistant Director of Education at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the requirements of Nursing.

Mrs. Ebersole, X-ray technician at Healthwin Hospital, spoke on the qualifications of her profession.

Then, four of our former students, Rosie Bessemer, Barb Landick, Norma Smith, and Yvonne Schryer, who are studying at Memorial, told us about some of their experiences.

A refreshment hour followed with Joan Frazier in charge. The table was beautifully centered with an arrangement of fruit, autumn leaves, pumpkins, and orange candles on a white tablecloth.

An induction of new members is being planned for November 11th.

THE BOOK CORNER

Ever wish you had a magic carpet — to get away from it all? Many stand on the shelves in the library ready to take you anywhere. Follow an archaeologist's wife on their trips in "Throw Me a Bone"; ski with a champion, deathly afraid of heights, on a mountain to the rescue of a crashed plane in "Narrow Ledge of Fear"; follow an old-fashioned threshing ring in Minnesota, where outsiders aren't welcomed in "The Thresher"; meet a man from outer space in "Rockets to Nowhere"; fight with "The Valient Lady" in Holland's wars with Spain and the rise of the Dutch republic; seek and find God with a young minister in "The Gauntlet"; help Admiral Richover build an atomic submarine.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

REPORT CARDS

In recent years there has been much discussion in the educational world in regard to the standardization of school marks and for a more satisfactory measure to use in giving marks. It has quite generally been agreed that a five-division marking scale, using letters to represent these divisions, is better than the percentage method of marking. It is essential that a clear and detailed word statement be given as to just what each letter stands for, in giving school marks. In order that Washington-Clay High School students may better understand the grades they will receive on report cards which are to be handed them on November 17, we are listing below the method used by teachers in determining these grades:

GRADE A — SUPERIOR

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

GRADE B — GOOD, ABOVE AVERAGE

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

GRADE C — AVERAGE

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

GRADE D — BELOW AVERAGE, YET PASSING

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

GRADE F — FAILING

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

CHOIR NEWS

By Elynor Hoffman

On October 29th the choir had a Hallow'en party in Rich's barn, followed by a hayride. Everyone had a wonderful time, even if it was hard keeping warm.

Also on November 3, a music concert was held in our gymnasium. All music organizations participated. The Music Booster Club members were the guests of honor.

Interested? These and other books such as Northwest Passage, Secret of Saturn's Rings, Black Rose, Route 13, Sierra Ranger, Hidden Treasure, Northland Adventure, and Keep-sake are waiting here to be enjoyed by you.

SMILE

A smile is quite a funny thing;

It wrinkles up your face
And when it's gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.
But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do,
You smile at one, he smiles at you
And so one smile makes two;
He smiles at someone since you
smiled
And then that one smiles back.
And that one smiles until in truth
You wail in keeping track.
And since a smile can do great good
By cheering hearts of care
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere.
—Author Unknown.

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

Before we start out this week's "Whooz in the Nooz" we want to let you know that we need the Gossip Box in the Study Hall filled for we want every one to get into the act!!!

Eddie . . . you're not annoyed by too many of the senior play cast. It's not everybody that gets to eat chocolate cake at every rehearsal.

Judy Haussman seems to have an eye for LeRoy VanKirk.

The Jr. and Sr. girls are keeping up the favorite tradition of going out with the freshmen boys.

Dick Kritz is planning to play the field for a while. He's the only one that gets away with it.

Sharon Grounds still thinks Bill Purtee is pretty nice even though he has the eye for someone else. Try, try again.

Pat Moss has taken on a new name. Let's hope she has all the luck in the world.

Cupid's been a busy bee around Clay lately. Martie Smith and Joan Wissing are both engaged.

Have you heard about the Old Maids' Club the Jr. and Sr. girls have started. Come on, boys, let's look again at some of these Old Maids. They aren't so "old."

Susie Vexel and George Leonakis make a darling couple. Keep it up, kids.

We told you that Don Zaruba wouldn't stay away from girls very long, for we've seen him lately with Sandra North.

Phil Stange and Ann Benkert have been outside during noon testing the weather again.

Oh Boy!! Patty Stull had a slumber party last weekend and here's things we heard from it.

"Always seems like the one that has the party wants to get to sleep."

Patty Stull — "Why don't you gals quit messing around and get to bed?"

Bucky Flock — "I think it's a fake. Watch her hands."

Pat Wright — "Let's call South Bend Lunch."

Carole Black — "Sixteen more

calories. Look at this roll." Armeda Carlton — "Go away, Bucky, and let me get my beauty rest."

Janet Haussman — "Oh, please cover those loud pajamas; I can't sleep."

That must have been a real neat slumber party. I'll bet we only heard a fourth of it.

Ed Jobin is still going with Karen Syson, one of our new freshmen.

Greene Township is pretty popular around Clay nowadays.

Frank Lamson's going steady with Judy Grose.

Carl Nye and Marsha Mueller are still hitting it off!! Swell.

Who did you go out with last weekend, Butch Hoffman? It wasn't Pam!!

Marilyn, Sharon, and Judy are all interested in Notre Dame. Must be nice!!

Judy White thinks that Dick Seifert is the tops.

Have you seen the neat Volleyball Teams playing at noon in the gym!!

We thought Joan Bogner had an interest. Mishawaka has pretty cute boys, doesn't it, Joan??

Nancy Roher gets a thrill whenever anyone says, "Buchanan" to her. Wonder why??

Jim DeVon . . . Why don't you give Pat Griffiee another chance? She sure wants it.

Dorothy Hite and Bob Armstead are still going together. That's another steady for the books!!

Didn't take Judy Hennings long to find another crush. Charles Rogers, do you know about this??

Adams is in the Lime Light again. Sharon Miller has a new steady; Jerry Flanagan. Good luck, Sharon.

Norma Ross thinks a certain sophomore is pretty nice. What about this?

Phyllis Towner forgot to bring something to school one day last week. What was it again, Phyllis??

Liz Stickler came home from the St. Joe game with Tom Kondor!! By the way, he's from St. Joe!!

Diane Neher . . . who was the boy you were with Sat. night??? He's new to us!!

FASHIONS

How about changing a little this issue from the gals to the fellows, and see how we can fix them up. Now who could be a better source of information than — well, naturally — the girls! Say, here comes someone who should know all about such things. Hi there, Judy Duni-vant. Judy says she likes to see Dave in tapered flannels, and "just all kinds" of v-necked sweaters, — and, she added, a haircut! (See fellows, we even notice your hair!) Speaking of v-necked sweaters, how do you like the way Gerry Shappee and Arlene Gogley, among others, match their's to those of Jack Ingle and Larry Bishop? Looks neat, huh?

What's that, Nancy Layfield? Oh, so Tim Rich doesn't care much for the blue plaid shirt you think goes so well with his grey flannels. I'm glad you mentioned shirts, Nancy, because sport shirts of all colors and styles help comprise one of the most casual and practical wardrobes for every-day wear.

Studying the odd, but interesting, habits of those who call themselves "handsome," we quote Peggy Humphrey as saying: "I sure like them better in dress clothes than Levis, don't you?" It seems like the unanimous vote is just that, Peggy.

By the way, pink and black are second this year only to a brand new shade of stunning lavender, which is very popular in the sweater line.

Susie Stemen looked up from her shorthand to say she simply adored navy blue flannels, v-necked Lambs-wool sweaters, and dark shiny shoes that mud wouldn't dare land on. Now that's a fact! Who doesn't admire boys who keep their shoes always spotlessly polished?

After lengthy contemplation, Jo-ann Miller diverted her attention from Larry Jenks to say that she especially liked to see him in grey tapered flannels and a yellow plaid vest-sweater over a white shirt. Vest-sweaters, incidentally, are predicted to be a smart item in every boy's wardrobe this year. They come in practically any plaid imaginable and range in styles from knitted slipovers to buttoned ones of gabardine.

Let's sum up what we call the well-dressed male by outfitting him in v-necked sweaters, flannels (tapered naturally), argyles, and covering all (or mostly all) of this masculinity (?) with the every-popular suede jacket.

With this information all of you uncertain males must have profited by, we shall leave you at this point, and hope to see you — "well-dressed" — according to the girls. — Pam.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Sue and Pam

Well, here we are again kids, all ready to give our first BOUQUET to the "Four Tones" for their excellent work on Morris B. Sachs. Another BOUQUET goes to everyone who voted for them.

BOUQUETS are tossed to Mrs. Strickler and her Home Ec. classes for the swell panels they've been having. Let's hope we have more!

Here comes a BRICKBAT to all you kids who just don't seem to be able to have your homework done after the long weekends.

BOUQUETS to the Junior class for their swell dance last Friday. The music was simply tops.

Basketball season being just around the corner, we toss the special BOUQUETS to all who tried out for the team, we also wish success to the boys and coaches who will be representing our school. Let's really back them.

Still about basketball, we're getting you before you start, and tossing a BRICKBAT to anyone who has the notion to "boo."

To the hard-working cheerleaders, we dedicate this poem: I cheer I wish a wasleader, In stands the all of front, I cheer I wish a wasleader To hands my wave and jump.

But cheerleader be I never will, For reasons not unknown, I liable get the wrong sylalways Upmixed in my T-zone.

Jane of the Week

Our Jane this week is a cute brown eyed freshman who looks at everything from 5' 2" in the air.

This fourteen year old girl, unlike most girls, likes all kinds of food, even spinach!

Her hobbies are sewing and dancing but she complains that she does more sewing than dancing.

Although her favorite color is brown she isn't a bit drab (just kidding, Jane).

She says she didn't know how much fun school could be until she came here.

I can't think of any more hints to give you so for you who haven't guessed — it's Valerie Putz.

RECORD ROAD

Well, kids, here we are back again with your favorite records. This week we are going to do something different. We went to the record shops in town and asked them their pet peeves. Also we have a few of the favorite top tunes.

At Rodin's they said that they wished the kids would not write on the walls of the booths. Also they wish that they would take better care of the records. They thought that the kids on a whole are swell and they don't mind their just coming in and listening to the records.

At Kresge's they don't like having the kids complain about their not having records they want. Also they do not like customers who have records played and then do not buy them.

Robertson's said they also did not like them writing on the walls. They wished they wouldn't eat while playing the records and butt in while they are making sales. Also they said kids get a stack of albums and when they return them they are all switched.

Copp's said they didn't have any trouble at all, and all of the kids that come in are quite nice. The only thing they said, they wished that the kids would thank them for letting them play the records if they don't buy them.

Now for some favorite top hits. One of our favorites is "Teach Me" and also "That's What I Like" is a favorite of ours. Other songs still riding high on the hit parade are "What A Dream" by Patty Paige, "Shake, Rattle and Roll" by Bill Haley and "Let's Try Again" by Tony Martin. A couple of not too new ones are "This Old House" by Rosie Clooney and "Count Your Blessings" by Eddie Fisher and Gordon McCrae. A newer one just added, "Mr. Sandman" by Buddy Morrow and Quartet.

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Sports Review



By BILL RICH

BEAT MADISON

Ever since the end of football season, everyone has been looking forward to basketball, wondering how good Clay is going to actually be this year. Tonight our Colonials invade the Madison Panthers, and this will be one of your best chances to find out.

For the past two years in a row, the Panthers have downed Clay in their first encounter of the season. If the Colonials get by this big hurdle it should be proof enough of what kind of team we're going to have. But don't underate Madison. Although not as strong as they have been in the past, the Panthers hold a very distinct advantage of having already played two games this year.

This should really be a good game, and I suggest that anyone who can, come and support your team. Ride, walk, hitch-hike, or fly, but be there. The boys feel a lot better when they have a good cheering section behind them.

Now, let's take a moment to glance at the remainder of our schedule. Not counting tonight, we play eight more county games (exclusion of County tourney) throughout the season.

Last year's County Tourney Champs, North Liberty, are not anything like the team it was last year, and to tell the truth, I don't think the Shamrocks will be able to successfully defend their title.

Although I've not as yet seen any of the other teams in action, I think Walkerton and maybe Greene will be the teams to beat. Walkerton, because they have practically their entire first five back from last year and Greene, partly because of the return of their key lettermen, but the main reason is that the Bulldogs will have the only team which will even come close to the Colonials in height.

Clay has good rebounding power with all our tall men, and we have also got excellent shots from almost anywhere on the court. I don't think there's a team in the county that can match this.

The other nine games on our schedule are a mixture of South Bend city schools, Gary, Bremen, and so on. All of these games shape

up to be plenty rough, but I think if the Colonials keep improving the way they have been these last few weeks, that we're going to give them all plenty of trouble.

I talked to Coach Eaton a couple of days ago about the starting lineup, and according to Coach there is no definite first five as yet, because all of the boys have been doing equally well. So your guess is as good as mine at who will start tonight at Madison.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	MadisonThere
Nov. 16	New CarlisleThere
Nov. 18	John AdamsThere
Nov. 23	LakevilleHere
Dec. 3	North LibertyHere
Dec. 7	BremenThere
Dec. 10	St. JosephHere
Dec. 17	GreeneHere
Dec. 21	RileyHere
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Jan. 4	NilesThere
Jan. 7	NappaneeThere
Jan. 11	WakarusaHere
Jan. 14	MadisonHere
Jan. 18	WashingtonHere
Jan. 21	GaryHere
Jan. 28 - 29	Co. TourneyAdams
Feb. 4	LakevilleThere
Feb. 8	New CarlisleHere
Feb. 18	WalkertonHere

Although the St. Joseph and the Greene games are not included on the season ticket, inasmuch as these are actually their home games, both schools felt that our gym provides better facilities. St. Joseph's gym is not yet completed and Greene has a limited seating capacity.

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . .

. . . how hard our cheerleaders have been working lately? Judy Dunivant, Barbara Koblack, Ann Benkert, Rosie Pappas, and Sharon Garrett have really been pouring on the coal so that they will be ready for our first big game with Madison. Just as the varsity practices every afternoon, the cheerleaders do likewise. At our first game, and at all the ones after that, let's have everyone there to give them a good cheering section with which to work.

Have you seen our New Athletic Field lately? Well, we're making a lot of progress. The men of the community, primarily the Clay Civic Athletic Booster Club, have put in a lot of work and effort this summer; therefore, a lot has been accomplished. They hired bulldozers to level the field and form a crest so that water will run off. The quarter mile track was cut and filled with cinders. One hundred, thirty loads of top soil were hauled on the field and the best grass was planted. The cyclone fence was also put up this summer. The Civic Booster Club also gave a very successful Buffalo Barbecue this fall. Three thousand barbecues were sold and a profit of eleven hundred dollars was made which will be donated for further development of the field. Five thousand dollars has been raised by Civic Boosters for the field.

The next things to be done in the near future are to get bleachers and a score board. These are planned for next spring.

Who's on What Team?

Do you know who is on the varsity this year? The B-team? The freshmen? Well if you don't, here is your chance to find out.

Varsity: Charles Lang, George Leonakis, Ed Zoller, Tim Rich, Bob

Romine, Paul Tennyson, Dal Neely, John Magera, Larry Jenks.

Coach Eaton hopes to dress three B-team members for every varsity game.

B-team: Phil Hoffman, Joe Lamirand, Bill Parsons, Danny Ullery, Bill Rich, Al Kollar, Rex Brown, Walter Crawford, Roger Zabik, Larry Horvath, Keith Burget, Joel Arnold.

Freshmen: Szymanski, Misner, Jackson, Grabowski, R., Grabowski, D., Ansbaugh, Battles, Gregory, Kimble, J., Kubsch, Marrow, Schroff, Kritz, Topper, Mitchell, Starkweather, Stone, Buysse.

— Bill.



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