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SEMESTER ENDS TODAY AT WASHINGTON-CLAY

DEBATE CLUB

Ronnie Melichar, Robert Guentert, Nancy Carter, and Richard Engle accompanied by Miss Yeager and Miss Walter, spent an interesting day at a debate conference on Dec. 18, 1954 at Howe Military Academy. Our students did not debate that day as we weren't quite ready, but we gained a lot of valuable information. We divided into different groups so that we could see as many different debates as possible. This was the first opportunity for most of the students to hear a real high school debate.

Our debate program is just getting started with February 9th as our first appearance. This will be a round table talk at John Adams, and we will send two representatives to this. The regular St. Joseph Valley League will start sometime the last of February. Five schools in the league are John Adams, Riley, Central, Mishawaka, and Washington-Clay. We will debate until we have met each team. The season of debating is closed with a banquet.

Our debate topic this year is Free Trade. It will take a great deal of reading and research. The students have been working hard and whether they win or lose, they will have gained a lot of experience.

Howe Military Academy has also invited our school, along with a number of others, to attend a Speech Festival there on January 22. This will be in all types of speech. We already have a number of people signed up to go in the various types of humor, oratory, original oratory, extempore, and dramatic contests. We hope to have more people out for the next contest of this type.

SENIOR NAME CARDS ARE ORDERED

At last the job is done. For the last two weeks, we have been busy at the tedious job of typing the order for name cards. The job advanced nicely until the end. Then the fun began. Orders were being changed and canceled, and to top it all off, we ended up in the hole.

— Peggy.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 21 — Beginning of second semester.
January 27 — Y-Teen induction.
January 28-29 — County Tourney.
February 3 — P.T.A. meeting.
February 4 — Lakeville (there).
February 7 — Immunization (First round).
February 8 — New Carlisle (here).
February 12 — Business Education meeting.
February 18 — Walkerton (here).

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL

As you all know, Ronnie Walker, a friend of everyone here in school, is confined to a hospital bed in St. Joseph Hospital. He has been there for quite some time now, so that ones of you who can go down to see him should go. He would be very pleased to see you.

Ronnie's ailment is a slipped disc in his spinal column. Since this is a very serious thing, Ronnie was operated on sometime last week.

So, being on his back for such a long time, Ronnie would like very much to see all of his friends as often as he can. It helps to pass the hours and days away.

Y-TEEN DANCE

The Y-Teens of St. Joseph County are sponsoring a sock hop, to be held at the YWCA, January 21st, from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Music will be on records.

A King and Queen will be chosen by the judges. They will be the ones wearing the flashiest and most originally decorated socks, in the opinion of the judges. Those attending are asked to decorate their socks in any way they choose.

Students from the various schools will entertain during intermissions. Admission is 25 cents single, and 40 cents a couple. Tickets may be purchased from any of the following: Sherry Turner, Pat Newman, Pat Clinger, Judy Hennings, Liz Stickler, or Judy White.

Everyone is welcome, so we hope to see you there!

CLAY HI-Y HELPS NEEDY FAMILIES

During the Christmas holidays, the Hi-Y members sponsored a drive to fill several baskets of fruit and canned goods. These baskets were placed in different parts of the school so anyone who wanted to contribute could do so. After the baskets were filled, Don Findley and Phil Hoffman took them to needy families of Clay Township.

This is just one of the good deeds the Hi-Y boys do during the school year. It shows that the Hi-Y is always ready to help the needy.

THE ART CLUB

The 1955 Art Club has started the new year by planning to make small floats, posters, and basketball streamers for the county tourney. Margaret Rupchock and George Klemm are the co-chairmen. They will choose committees to help with these projects. The projects will be done in time for the county tourney activities.

AWAY WE GO!

Well, as every meeting of the Junior Board rolls around, we begin to wonder what is going to take place. This month we took in about the most interesting meeting ever. When we arrived we went through the usual greeting, and then a strange face arrived. When we asked, we found him to be Kent Kellar, a student from Adams, who with 2 other students, took a trip to Europe last summer. He went to Germany and he showed us many slide pictures of his interesting trip. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we all could take a trip such as this? Maybe someday we will have a chance, too. After Kent's talk, we had delicious refreshments as usual.

— Diana Nemeth.

Seniors Receive Results From Employment Test

During the past week every member of the Senior Class, who took the Employment Bureau's Test, has been interviewed by one of the Bureau's consultants some time during his study halls. The results of this test were given along with the results of the Kuder Preference Test. Each student was personally advised as to what would be the best field for him to enter. He was permitted to read articles on this field and ask the advisor additional questions concerning it. All in all, this interview proved helpful to all, especially to those who hadn't decided what to do after commencement this spring.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The Future Teacher's Club is underway and planning a number of things in the future. We are working on our constitution and are ready to send for our charter. We hope to have our initiation sometime the last of February. We have about 14 members at the present and will be glad to add to our list any students who hope someday to be teachers.

We had our Christmas party at Miss Yeager's on December 20. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent in playing bingo. Miss Walter, our other teacher sponsor, was at the meeting. Our next event is a tea for the teachers that is planned for January 19 after school.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club met from 6:30 until 7:30 on Thursday, January 6. The Arthur Murray instructors are teaching a variety of steps from the Jitterbug to the Waltz, and the Fox Trot.

After the Arthur Murray lesson we have square and round dancing

WHAT DID YOU DO NEW YEAR'S EVE?

Well, about everyone has settled down from vacation now, but I decided to ask a few kids what they did on New Year's Eve.

Here are their answers:

Rosie Pappas went to a party with Bud, Walt and Bucky. She had the time of her life eating confetti. My, that's something new!

Donna Summersgill said that she went to bed early, and Phil Stange got home at 7 o'clock—Saturday morning, that is.

Judy White said with a smile that she did plenty.

Dick Seifert, as nose as always, sat behind Judy and Joe in a show and watched them all evening.

Chuck Barna watched Dick Seifert.

"I couldn't tell. It's a secret." answered Bev Bartell.

Susie Vexel had George over, and Danny Ullery visited Sue.

Sharon Humphrey spent her evening picking cobwebs off the ceiling (what?) and visiting Ronnie at the hospital.

Armeda Carlton watched the New Year come in while babysitting with Ronnie.

Joann Miller went to a midnight spook show. Also seeing a show was Jim Parmley. This was after a party, of course.

Dave Bechtold answered, "I just sat at home." Far from home was Judy Colip, who went to a swell party in Ohio.

Carl Romine and Paul Tennyson wouldn't say. They just had a swell time.

Manchester College Representative Here

Several days ago Mr. Bowman of Manchester College came to speak to juniors and seniors interested in attending college. He spoke about the courses and activities of the college and the campus life. Manchester is a small college having around seven hundred students, and offers almost thirty courses. In case you're interested in the cost, it is around eight hundred and fifty dollars for a complete year.

Use what talents you possess; the words would be very silent if no birds sang there except those who sang best.

for all members from 7:30 until 8:30.

Our meeting schedule is from 6:30 to 7:30 on the following Thursday evenings: January 6, 13, 20; February 10, 17; March 3, 10, and 17.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB HEARS SUSIE RODEN

During the noon hour on December 20th, the Future Nurses Club and other interested girls heard Miss Susie Roden speak. Susie is a 1952 graduate of Washington Clay and is now attending the University of Michigan School of Nursing. The University of Michigan is a four year collegiate type School of Nursing. Graduates of this school get a degree with their R. N., and are privileged to teach student nurses if they desire.

The University of Michigan Hospital can accommodate approximately 900 patients. The whole medical field can accommodate 1,100 patients.

There are many recreational activities for the enjoyment of the students. These include the student government, concerts, lectures, the proms and plays.

The Future Nurses Club sponsored a Talent Show on December 16th at noon, for the benefit of the Christmas Seal program. Toni Amato, Maxine Bryan, Rita Crow, and Betty Rupchock collected money at the door. Peggy Humphrey was the mistress of ceremonies.

First on the agenda were two freshmen doing a pantomime act. They were Judy Parott and Sharon Miller, and they pantomimed to a real cute song called "Sisters." When they were called back for an encore, they did that old favorite, "Winter Wonderland." The Four Tones sang "Frosty the Snowman" as only the Four Tones can sing. They, too, encored with "Winter Wonderland." Judy Colip, accompanied by Pam Parker, sang "It's A Marshmallow World." A new act was introduced at this program. She is Sue Miller, and she sang and pantomimed to "Ya' All Come," and "Just A Bummin' Around." Tommy Nelson and Bob Yarbrough played their accordions to the tunes of "Bob's Boogie" and "12th Street Rag." And last, but not least, were Gerry Shappee and Phil Stange singing the beautiful "Silver Bells." They were accompanied by Nancy Layfield at the piano.

This noon program realized a sum of \$46.29 for the Christmas Seal program.

The home room agents collected \$46.75 and the Usher's Club collected \$50.61 at two basketball games. This resulted in a grand total of \$143.65 for the 1954 Christmas Seal Program. We'd like to thank each and every student and teacher who contributed to this worthy charity.

There was one who thought he was above me, and he was above me until he had that thought.

— Elbert Hubbard.

GOING STEADY?

Many girls say that they go steady for security. But I see no reason why a girl can't feel secure if she isn't going steady. Is there no more in life besides being sure of a date for the dance? I hope so!

Yes, I'm against going steady. I perhaps am going against the reversed custom of our high school, but I'm glad I don't go steady. I like people, and I'm having fun meeting lots of them.

What's wrong with going steady? Plenty! (I can see now all your furious faces as you read on!) The biggest evil of going steady is that it limits the number of people you meet. A person is more well rounded if he or she knows a lot of people — people from different places, people with different personalities. When some people go steady, they don't meet anyone new. Other couples play it safer and continue to meet other people, but one thing is definite — steady couples don't meet as many people as those who are "independent" do. Take, for instance, the jealous boy. His girl can't even carry on a friendship with another boy for fear her steady will get mad. (And it works the other way around, too!) And take the boy who is going steady on a vacation — away from his girl. He passes up many friendships and good times — the dances or the picnics — because he's got a steady girl back home.

Another bad thing about going steady is the social system it creates. At dances the present custom is for the girl to dance all evening with the boy she came with. What has happened to the stag lines, the belles of the ball of yesteryear? At parties, each couple sticks together like glue. Everyone goes everywhere in couples. Something is wrong here — experts agree that even married couples should be apart once in a while!

Many steady couples, especially if they go to school together, lose touch with their other friends. How many times have you seen girls who have broken up with their steadies wake up to the fact that the girls have their own interests and friends, and there's no room for them!

"But," you argue "I love my steady!" Well, that's all fine and good but you are a little young to be getting married. And how do you know you're truly in love with him if you never meet anyone else? If you'd play the field, you could test your love and find out whether it's really your steady you like best!

Here is what some of the students think about going steady:

Arlene Perry — "I think it's silly, because you can have more fun if you're not going steady."

Pat Newman — "I'm against it."

Art Tetzloff — "It's all right."

Judy Hennings — "It gets boring."

Tom Haughton — "It's O. K. if you have got the right girl."

Don Witucki — "It's stupid."

Rex Brown — "No comment."

Anne Benkert — "It all depends."

Mr. Pierson — "The only advantage is that a girl has security. It's just a custom."

Sharon Bates — "It's O. K. if you go with someone from another school. If you go with someone from here, you lose the rest of your friends."

Elaine Neely — "It's fine. It depends on the person."

Doc Lang — "I won't answer that question on the grounds that it might incriminate me!"

Carole Rager — "I think it's a fine

idea!"

Phil Stange — "I like it, I like it, I like it"

Bill Rich — "It depends entirely upon what kind of girl you want to go with."

Nancy Layfield — "It's all right if you like the person well enough."

Susie Stemen — "So speaks the voice of experience, "It's for the birds."

Larry Bishop — "I'm against it."

Dave Bechtold — "I see no sense in it. I think it's absolutely silly."

Sue Beall — "It depends."

Barb Hentz — "I love it!"

Barb Hickey — "It depends on who it is."

Judy Dunivant — "Getting engaged is the best."

Duffy Magera — "It's fine if you have the right girl. I enjoy it."

I AM THIRD

Sally Plain

Dan was a very popular fellow at college. He was active in almost all of the extra-curricular activities and generally received high, good grades. He was liked and admired by all his classmates. Above and beyond that he was a true friend to everyone. During the four years he had been there, a picture of sorts had hung on his wall. His mother had cross-stitched it, and his father, whose hobby was carpentry, had made the nice frame for it. The words which had been so lovingly made, read simply, "I Am Third." This had become his motto. It was after graduation and he had everything else packed when he removed it from the wall to place it fondly in his suitcase.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Sue and Pam

Hi! Back meeting the old deadline again (barely, but we're meeting it). Right off we'd like to send BOUQUETS to everyone who has gone to see Ronnie Walker or has sent cards to him. Let's hope he's back in school very soon. Also another BOUQUET to the typing classes who sent letters to him. What fun!

How about sending a well-earned BOUQUET to the custodians who keep this place so very clean. The floors are nice and slippery. Let's help by keeping the halls and the rooms clean for a while!

BOUQUETS to dancing at noon and in the mornings on the stage.

Oh, Musn't forget to send a BOUQUET to the ring man for getting the rings here before Christmas.

Now for a BRICKBAT to the person who invented "Home Projects"!!

BOUQUETS to everyone for being so good that we can't think of any BRICKBATS to send! (You mean nobody can get into any mischief anymore?)

BRICKBATS to you if you're lazy this nine weeks and aren't going to like the looks of your report card very well.

BOUQUETS to the team and the coaches. We're behind you all the way and waiting for the County Tourney!!! Come on you kids, let's get in that C. T. spirit!

How about ending this with a BRICKBAT to all who broke their New Year's resolutions already . . . Who made any?

Joe of the Week

While watching the varsity practice this morning my eyes lit on my choice for "Joe of the Week."

Joe is 6 ft. 1 in., weighs 160 lbs., has brown hair and is a Junior. With sparkling brown eyes he told me that Basketball is his favorite of

the sports, although football and baseball are close up there. His hobbies are fishing and hunting (for what). When I asked him how girls rated with him he teasingly smiled and replied, "They are real nice and one in particular is my ideal now!" (Could you guess who?) If you wear the color blue and serve steak to "Joe" you're sure to win an approving nod.

If you haven't guessed yet who our "Joe" is, it is none other than Paul Tennyson.

BOOKSTORE GIRL

As I was on the way to my locker from the bus, bright and early one morning, I was sidetracked at the bookstore by a blond, blue-eyed bookstore girl whose name is Diane Neher. She is a sophomore and is 15¾ years old. Don't forget the ¾ whatever you do! She is 5'2" tall and says she weighs "much too much." There might be a difference of opinion there. The reason she seems to have such a guilty conscience may be found in the answer to her favorite food, for when I asked her, she replied, "Oh, just about anything, but especially thick steak!" Her favorite color is red, and the song that's first for her is "Haji Baba." Her hobby, she claims, is "talking to people." Her favorite pastimes are playing records, writing letters, and talking on the telephone. (My, doesn't she sound busy??) When I asked what her favorite sport was, she answered in harmony with the spirit of Indiana people and their "Hoosier Hysteria," by saying, "Oh, basketball naturally!" Well, the bell is ringing, and Diane is needed to help close the bookstore. Besides, it's about time I headed toward my locker and homeroom.

RECORD ROAD

Hi Kids !!!

Here we are back again after that wonderful Christmas vacation. We hope that all of you had a nice one too.

Since this is the start of a New Year, we are going to give you a list of the twenty-five top tunes of 1954. We took this list from "Disk-Cussion" by Joe Kelly in the South Bend Tribune.

First place went to "Wanted" done up by Perry Como. 2nd was "Hey There" by Rosie Clooney. 3rd, "Little Things Mean a Lot" by Kitty Kallen. 4th, "Sh-Boom," Crew Cuts. 5th, "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford. 6th, "Little Shoemaker," Gaylords. 7th, "Oh Baby Mine," Four Knights. 8th, "Secret Love," Doris Day. 9th, "Three Coins in the Fountain," Four Aces. 10th, "This Old House," Rosie Clooney. 11th, "If I Give My Heart to You," Doris Day. 12th, "I Need You Now," Eddie Fisher. 13th, "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra. 14th, "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyer. 15th, "Cross Over the Bridge," Pattie Page. 16th, "Happy Wanderer," Frank Weir. 17th, "The High and the Mighty," Victor Young. 18th, "Answer Me My Love," Nat King Cole. 19th, "In the Chapel in the Moonlight," Kitty Kallen. 20th, "Papa Loves Mamba," Perry Como. 21st, "If You Love Me," Kay Starr. 22nd, "That's Amore," Dean Martin. 23rd, "Skokian," Ralph Martere. 24th, "Hold My Hand," Don Cornell. 25th, "Man With the Banjo," Ames Brothers.

Also, "Mr Sandman," "Teach Me Tonight" and "Let Me Go Lover" were quite high on the list. Well, until the next issue, kids — Bye.

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

(This article which appeared in the School Executive for January, 1955, may be of interest to those who have thought that public schools must avoid all facts of a religious nature.)

"As the International tensions mount and the atomic weapon testing on both sides of the Iron Curtain becomes routine, we increasingly realize that man's inner resources, those moral and spiritual qualities which make him the Son of God, are a real source of security today.

"These moral and spiritual values, which are the distillate of the Judeo-Christian tradition and ethic, can and are being taught in many schools, public and private. New and more effective means are gradually being found to implement these values in student experiences in and out of the classroom.

"While the public school must, because of the multiplicity of beliefs represented in the classroom, remain non-sectarian in its practices, it can give meaning to these values in ever so many ways.

"So often the concept 'secular' has been misunderstood or misrepresented. Secular is the opposite of 'clerical,' not of 'Godless.' Public schools are 'secularly' controlled while parochial schools are 'clerically' controlled. The former are publically controlled, the latter church controlled. The 'controls' in either case ordinarily advocate the teaching of moral and spiritual truths: the public school in a non-sectarian setting where all worthy religions are respected and appreciated, the parochial school usually in the framework of one religious faith.

"Secular schools have unique opportunities for nurturing the concepts of children of all faiths.

"Some of our educational leaders, our teachers and our lay-citizens need to be reminded of these truths. Let the critic, the Doubting Thomas, the uniformed 'attacker' satisfy himself by a visit to his neighborhood school."

FASHIONS:

So as to get your New Year started off in the new fads for 1955, I thought I would base this issue's article on a 1955 fashion prediction in Look magazine.

Coats and dresses, says Look, will sport pockets big enough to carry a portable radio, camera, and even a tape recorder, as well as other "pocket appliances" to come.

The fame pin will become a popular piece of jewelry. It is a pin designed to hold the picture of someone special, coming from the British Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret who have pinned family miniatures in diamond frames to their dresses.

For a spring handbag, Look predicts the favorite will be a basket bag with an exhibition of farm animals encased in plastic attached to their bases.

The return of culottes (divided skirts) are also predicted to highlight the feminine look.

A versatile shoe is made to cup your heel and lift with it as you walk — leaving the sole flat on the ground. Also woven leather is the smartest new shoe fabric. You might have seen the Arthur Godfrey Show a couple of weeks ago when Jeanette Davis showed a no-strap heel, held to the foot by a platform.

Magnets have also been devised to hold similar no-heeled shoes to the feet. Some of these are made pretty fancy for formal wear.

And say! Pink hair dye — a new rage. Imagine!

Look predicts the return of the flapper fashion of the twenties.

Red is an important color this year. And for men, olive green will be all the go, a good base for all the pastels now popular.

Long hair is on the way in — so let your hair grow! And something to keep all that hair clean and yet good enough to eat — a shampoo with a sugar base — tastes good and doesn't sting when accidentally slipped into the eyes.

The two-piece bathing suit will make a comeback to be the top choice for beach-goers, so says Look.

But the happiest prediction of all doesn't even concern fashions. It's good news for all you school skip-pers: more complete high school courses to be televised.

— Bye.

BLIND DATE — Pre-arranged meeting, in which a short boy seldom comes up to a tall girl's expectations.

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

We thought we might start out this week telling you of the the girls who received diamonds for their Christmas presents.

Shirley Baker, Phyllis Towner, and Theresa Wagner were the three lucky girls. Also we hear a few '53 and '54 graduates have received rings in the past 3 or 4 months. They are Carol Sue Shelley, Carolyn Clauser, and Julia Stemen. Connie Klinedinst and Pat Richards from the '53 class and Gwen Beaver from the '54 class are also happily engaged. May we wish you all the very best of luck!!!!

This week we have a large assortment of surprises for all of you. Peggy Humphrey and Walt Gaedke have broken their steady life up. For some reason, I don't believe this will last long!! Get the idea??

Which Junior girl or boy said, "Oh, I'm not giving my ring away!!" Those were famous last words!!

We always thought Doc Lang didn't care for girls. It didn't sound like that after the Nappanee game when he told the boys there were eight of them out in the car waiting for him!! I wonder who drove!!

Has everyone noticed the new B-team players we have on the team. May we wish you the Best of Luck!!

Patty Wright got a special pre-

sent for Christmas!! Didn't you, Pat?

Rosie Pappas and Bud Kimble are going steady once again. Good Luck!!

Say, seems like Judy Desick had a neat Slumber Party a couple of weeks ago. Here's a few things we heard while listening in:

Sandra Miller — "Call this number, but don't mention my name." (It must have been the police!!)

Judy Haussman — "Hey Swami, you must be kidding me about Feb. 10!! (Wait and see, Judy!!)

Ginger Lucas — "Hey, Dot, I want to use the phone sometime this morning!! (Put in your dime and dial.)

Dot Lehner — "Quiet!! I'm just getting started!! (Besides, Bob has a lot to say!!)

Karen Lynch — "Play with that Swamiboard someplace else" (There is always someone who wants to sleep!!)

Judy Desick — "Bring me a dill pickle." (How about a coke to go with it??)

Liz Porter — "Swami, what will my future be like?? (If it's anything like this party, I doubt if you'll last very long!!)

The typing classes had a lot of fun writing to Ronnie Walker. We only hope that he enjoys them as well. Please hurry and come back with us, Ronnie!! We miss you!!

We miss you also, Sue Shoup and Martha Smith!! Please, let's all get well real soon!!

Al Kollar must have his eyes on a girl from another school. We have not seen him with anyone from here. What's the news, Al??

It's been said that May Ann Horvath is going out once in a while with Danny Izdepski, a '54 graduate." What does this mean??

Talking about graduates!! Has everyone seen the side-burns Harry Morozowski is now wearing?? Oh man!!

We haven't heard much from Elsie Greenwood lately on the boy line. Wonder who it is she is keeping from us!!

If any girl want's a chance to go with a boy from Niles, just ask Bucky, she'll take care of it!! Course I suppose you'll have to wear jeans to fit into the picture with the rest of the Niles' girls!!

Barbara K., Susie S., Nancy N., and Janet M., have decided that boys are a waste of time. Too bad they can't find something that they would rather waste their time on!!

Francis Witucki is now going with Mary Frost. When did this happen, Francis??

Harry Thomas has a certain girl he thinks is pretty nice. Wonder

who she is??

Judy White thinks Ronnie Sharp is pretty nice. Isn't that right, Judy??

Who is it now, Judy Church?? The boy from Niles or Sonny Bowlers!! Let's make up our mind.

Elaine Moo is becoming pretty sad lately. When is Jim leaving, Elaine??

Bill Rich was afraid that Tim and Nancy would leave him the other night when he was saying good night to Judy Claycomb!! What took so long??

Why doesn't Walt Crawford give Carole VanPaemel a tumble?? I guess you'll have to answer that yourself!!

Judy Ferm and Joe Lamirand have been seen together quite a bit lately. Good Luck!!

Martha Smith has a gob of tape on the back of a ring she received from a certain boy. She's been going steady for quite a while!! Good Luck!!

"Brother" Judy Colip is going to have a Slumber Party that is really going to be one, 38 girls are going!! Oh what fun! If about 38 girls come to the County Tourney, "bushed" — that will be the reason!!

Dear Susie,

How do you get the boys to dance after the games on Friday? — Dance Lover.

Dear Dance Lover,

I'll tell Ya! We're all having the same trouble. Maybe after they read this they might take the hint!

Dear Susie,

I'm in a terrible spot. I've got two boys who want to go out with me. What should I do? — Charming.

Dear Charming,

Please let one of them go, for we don't want to be selfish around here!!

Dear Susie,

If I come to our basketball games with a boy from another school, is it all right if I don't yell as loud as I usually do? — Loud Mouth.

Dear Loud Mouth,

I should say it isn't. We're out this year for the best Booster Section that Clay has ever had. We Need Everyone!! Get him to yell too, the more the merrier!!

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane this week (get this, boys) is 5'5". She has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Her favorite foods are hamburgers and French fries. Her favorite color is light blue.

Jane's pet peeve is girls who wear knee socks (nothing personal but I agree with her). They're O.K. she says, "but they're for old grandmas."

She has no particular hobby, but she's an active member of the Y-Teens and the Boosters Club.

Jane's favorite subject is typing and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Kraus. Gee, but Mrs. Kraus and her typing class are making a big hit with the girls.

Say, boys, if you like to Mambo, ask Jane for a dance! She can Mambo like nobody's business!

Oh, yes! I almost forgot her favorite sport is snowball fighting which she participates in quite frequently (that is when there is snow on the ground).

Well, I guess it's about time to let you all know who Jane is. She's none other than Mary Makowski!

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Our teacher this week, Mrs. Schultz, calls her home town Lowell, Indiana. She attended Indiana University where she attained an A.B. degree.

She has taught at Clay for 11 years, and she has also taught in South Bend. You can find her teaching Home Economics in room 13. She is a sponsor for the Senior Class.

She stands 5'4" tall, and she said her weight "fluctuates." She has blue eyes and claims, "my hair is brown and —!" Her favorite color is pink. When asked her favorite food, she replied, "all foods." As a pastime, she sews. Her favorite sport is fishing. And, last but not least, I asked about her pet peeve; she asked—"have you ever chewed gum in my class?" I guess that's clear enough!

— Phyllis.

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CLAY COLONIALS THUMP BULLDOGS

The Clay Colonials took a share of the county lead from the Lakeville Trojans when they lashed the Greene Bulldogs, 74-53.

Going into the game the Colonials were in second place with a three and one record and Lakeville in first with four wins and one loss. The Clay players seemed to know they had a chance to tie the Trojans for the whole team played wonderful ball.

Although the Colonials jumped off to a quick lead, the Bulldogs took over more than once in the first quarter, and Clay lead by only four points going into the second period. But after that, the Colonials began to pull away and held a comfortable 38-22 halftime margin.

Halftime didn't slow anyone up. The Colonials came back in the 3rd quarter and widened their lead even farther. The Bulldogs were helpless against the ever-pressing Colonial offense, and I think everyone who saw the game will agree with me when I say that our record would have a much larger win column if the Colonials played ball like that every game.

Leading 57-33 going into the last stanza, Clay kept up the blistering pace racking up another seventeen tallies before the final buzzer had sounded.

The county's high scorer, Thompson, tallied 22 points for the Bulldog cause, but had to share the scoring spotlight with Paul Tennyson and Dal Neely who scored 22 and 19 points respectively.

Wash.-Clay	B	F	P
Romine	0	4	4
Tennyson	8	6	1
Rich	1	4	3
Lang	3	1	5
Neely	6	7	3
Zoller	1	2	4
Leonakis	2	6	3
Jenks	0	0	2
Magera	0	0	3

Score by Quarters:
 Wash.-Clay19 38 57 74
 Greene15 22 32 53

LAST MINUTE SPURT GIVES RILEY QUINTET WIN OVER CLAYMEN

Riley's a city school. We're a county school. Whenever a city school and a county school play a game, everyone is positive of the outcome. Well, anyone who predicted Riley to win, picked the team, or at least it looks that way as we glance at the final 60-51 score. But, I, for one, think we were the right team; we should have won. The Colonials led the majority of the game. They outfought the Wildcats, outrebounded them, and, on the whole, outplayed them.

After holding a small 12-8 lead going into the second period, the Wildcats were outclassed by Clay and never really led again until the final minutes.

The Colonials took advantage of every break given them in the first three quarters, and if they had continued, they would have been on the opposite end of that final score. Everyone did what they were supposed to do, and Clay kept Riley on the short end of the score, lead-

ing 27-24 at halftime and 43-31 going into the last fateful stanza.

Then the Wildcats started to move. The Colonials tried desperately to hold on to their slim lead, but they slowly lost it. Everything went wrong all at once, and by the time the game ended, Clay was on the wrong end of a nine-point margin.

Odusch and Tennyson lead all scoring for the evening. Odusch tallied 22 points while Paul collected 17.

Wash.-Clay	B	F	P
Romine	1	5	3
Tennyson	7	3	2
Zoller	1	4	2
Lang	3	3	4
Neely	1	9	3
Leonakis	1	1	3

NILES VICTORIOUS BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Here we are with another one of those games. If we keep going at this rate, we're going to set a new record for losses by one point. This is the second time it has happened (the first to St. Joe), and both times our team has had an off night.

The Niles game started off with a bang, as the Vikings jumped off to a quick 11-4 lead. Niles used a full court press, which proved very annoying and was the cause of more than one wild pass.

In the first quarter, by the way, the Colonials made only one bucket and ended up on the wrong end of a 16-9 score going into the second stanza.

Finally Clay started to move, but not soon enough, for they still trailed by six points as they left the floor for the halftime.

In the 3rd quarter the Colonials continued their long uphill drive — scoring seventeen points to Niles thirteen to trail by only two points 40-38.

The last period turned out to be a neck-and-neck race, each team trying to edge ahead at the finish. With about 1:30 left, the Vikings went into a stall. When the Colonials finally got the ball they scored right away, but there was still that one point margin, which in the end, proved to be the difference.

Wash.-Clay	B	F	P
Romine	3	5	5
Tennyson	4	7	2
Rich	3	1	0
Lang	1	1	2
Neely	0	0	0
Zoller	1	3	1
Leonakis	0	2	2

Score by Quarters:
 Wash.-Clay 9 21 38 43
 Niles16 27 40 44

NAPPANEE DOWNS WASHINGTON-CLAY

Last Friday, Jan. 7, was one of those days when all Washington-Clay players and students should have stayed home. Traveling down to Nappanee, the Colonials received their worst beating of this season, 67-49.

The Colonials jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead, but the Bulldogs scored three times in quick succession to take over the lead which they never lost. The difference in scores remained small throughout the first quarter, with Clay trailing 14-10 going into the second period.

But slowly, Nappanee started to pull away.

Maybe the Bulldogs were just having a good night or something, for the fast break they were using just couldn't be stopped. Time and time again the Bulldogs drove down the floor and scored before the Colonials could set up their defense. I'd say about 75 percent of the shots made by Nappanee were taken within free throw distance of the basket. After the game, players on the Clay team admitted the Bulldogs were the fastest team they had ever played.

Coming back after halftime, the Colonials trailed by eight points, 30-22.

Throughout the last two periods Clay tried desperately to cut Nappanee's lead, but, although our offense was working quite well, the Bulldogs slashed it to pieces with their offense and slowly increased their lead to a final eighteen point margin.

Parks of Nappanee took scoring honors for the evening with eighteen points. Tennyson paced the Colonials attack with fifteen points.

Statistics were as follows:

Wash. Clay	B	F	P
Romine	3	0	1
Zoller	2	4	1
Rich	2	0	2
Tennyson	6	3	2
Lang	1	4	2
Neely	2	0	0
Leonakis	1	0	0
Jenks	2	0	0
Total	19	11	10

Score by quarters:
 Nappanee14 30 48 67
 Wash.-Clay10 22 35 49

LOSING STREAK ENDS; DEFEAT WAKARUSA

With a three game losing streak, the Colonials returned to their own war grounds to take on the Wakarusa Indians from Elkhart County.

Both teams started off slowly, with first Clay pulling ahead, 2-0, 4-0, and then Wakarusa coming back to tie it all up four-all. Thus the entire first quarter went with Clay leading between periods, 11-10.

The tip-off for the second stanza must have been a signal to the Colonials, for they opened up and blasted the Indians for the entire period with a blazing offense. Leading by only one at the opening of the quarter, they tallied 23 points to lead 34-25 at half-time. After that outburst of scoring, there was practically no doubt in any of the Clay fans minds as to who was going to win.

But the Indians did not feel the same way. Coming back in the third period, Wakarusa started to climb that long ladder to victory and almost succeeded in doing so, as they trailed by only three points, 52-49, going into the final stanza.

But, as suddenly as the surge had started, it ended. After tying the game up early in the fourth quarter, the Indians slowly fell behind and ended by losing to the Colonials by a 69-61 score.

Herein, Wakarusa's center, took honors for the evening with 30 points, which, by the way, tied the gym record, set by Jerry Thompson in 1953. Tennyson lead all the Clay scorers with 22 points.

Wash.-Clay	G	F	B
Romine	2	3	4
Tennyson	6	10	1
Zoller	2	3	3
Neely	5	2	3
Lang	0	0	1
Rich	4	2	5
Leonakis	0	2	2
Jenks	3	2	1
Magera	0	1	1

COLONIALS DEFEAT MADISON PANTHERS

Clay added another victory to that all-important win column as they downed the Madison Panthers and took sole possession of first place in the county standings.

The game was almost a replica of Wakarusa. Clay kept Madison on the run with a blazing offense the entire first half, leading 14-10, and 36-27 at the ends of the first two quarters respectively.

Coming back after half-time the Panthers were fired up, and soon made the difference in scores entirely too close for the Colonials. Leading by nine going into the third quarter, Clay's lead was cut to practically nothing with Madison trailing by only 3 going into the last period.

Then Clay spurred ahead by seven points but held that lead for only a short time as the Panthers came back to tie the game up 60-60. With two minutes left Madison edged ahead by one, 65-64. The Colonials drove down the floor with Tim Rich shaking loose for a bucket to put Clay ahead. Soon afterward Paul Tennyson sank a free throw and that small two-point lead proved to be enough as the final whistle sounded with the Colonials leading 67-65.

Wash.-Clay	B	F	P
Romine	4	3	3
Tennyson	3	9	1
Rich	6	4	4
Lang	0	0	1
Leonakis	3	0	2
Zoller	4	0	0
Neely	1	3	4
Jenks	2	2	1

Madison	B	F	P
D. Pittman	4	5	1
Marker	0	2	3
Clark	10	3	2
Snyder	2	3	4
R. Pittman	4	1	4
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As of January 5, Team No. 1, composed of Gene Ditsler, Phil Stange, Larry Betts, Brown, Kohl-morgan, Tuttle, and Ameigh, is in first place. Other places are as thus:

	W	L
2.	5	4
3.	2	4
4.	8	3
5.	4	2
6.	7	2
7.	6	1
8.	3	1

Scoring honors are divided pretty evenly among Dale Squint, Bob Armstead, Larry Bishop, and Jim Stroud.

There's still about 30 games left in the season so there's still plenty of time to attend some games. Why not try to attend a few?

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