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HEALTH POSTER CONTEST NOW OPEN

MODEL CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Model Club certainly has a big schedule of events ahead of them. One is a contest. All boys are making a model to enter in a contest to see who can make the best model. They have a contest like this every month.

Our sponsor, Mr. Blickenstaff, wrote to the Fisher Body Company and got some plans on a contest they have annually. Each contestant has to make a model car of his own, then he will send it in to be judged. First prize is \$4,000 or a college education.

As you know, they had a display in the show case but didn't have room for all the models. The Club plans to have a new display as soon as they can get another empty display case.

Freshmen-Sophomore Hi-Y News

At the February 10 meeting of the Freshmen-Sophomore Hi-Y, Hi-Y Fellowship cards were given out by the President, Don Findley. These cards show that each boy in the Freshmen-Sophomore Hi-Y Club is a registered member.

On February 11, the "Swing Heart Sway," which was given by the Hi-Y of St. Joseph County, proved to be a great success.

This organization is now making plans for further projects. The last project of selling pencils proved worthwhile as the boys got a taste of salesmanship. They believe in working together as a club rather than individuals, therefore, each project this club does is sure to succeed.

BAND NEWS

There were some members from Band and Chorus who went to the Indiana Music Education Association Contest in Indianapolis on February 19th. They were Phil Stange and Gerry Shappee, both doing a solo and duet, Judy Colip and the Four Tones for the vocal section.

Sharon Garrett played alto sax, and Billie Jo Garner played flute and piccolo.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 3 — P. T. A.
- March 3 — Dance Club 6:30.
- March 5 — Regional.
- March 7 — Second Round Immunization Shots.
- March 10 — Dance Club.
- March 11 — Y-Teens Sock Hop.
- March 12 — Semi-Finals.

THE Y. F. C. CLUB

Washington-Clay's Y.F.C. Club is fairly new, having been started in the fall of 1953. The club began with four or five students taking an interest and steadily grew to a regular attendance of thirty.

A meeting is held every Tuesday noon in the bandroom. Different things which may occur throughout the programs include a musical special, a pantomime, a game, a quiz, singing, or a short talk from one of the club members.

Occasionally a guest speaker or musician is engaged for a club meeting. Among these, the club members have heard a Missionary-pilot from South America, three members of the first-string basketball team of a local high school, the Y. F. C. Regional directors from Illinois and Michigan, and a magician from Elkhart. In other words, anything from a "Safari" to a "Doctor I.Q." may be found!

Every first, third, and fifth Saturdays throughout each month with the exception of July and August, a Y.F.C. Rally is held at the Progress Club, in downtown South Bend. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal bodyguard was featured at one of these rallies. Another program included Don Odle, basketball coach at Taylor University. In the way of top music, Stuart Hamblin is among many musicians featured at Y.F.C. Rallies.

One of the events of this year has been the Funspiration, where anything could happen and everything did! One of the games which caused much excitement was when the girls tied doughnuts to a string fastened onto a pole, dipped them into chocolate, and fed the boys as they lay on their backs on the floor. That's only a sample of four fun-packed hours.

A very special occasion for the Y.F.C. Clubbers is the annual spring semi-formal reception, usually given at the Progress Club in honor of Seniors.

This may sound like a high-class club; it is, but anyone is welcome to come and take part or simply come. Bring your friends and discover some of the terrific things that are happening in the Y.F.C. club in your school!

Telephone Courtesy

If you're on a party line, space your calls instead of making a complete series of them.

If you have an emergency call, and the line is busy; explain the circumstances to the person using the line.

Always make certain the line is clear before you dial.

TABLE TALK

Did you ever see a table talk? In connection with the subject "superstition", several members of Mr. Lanning's fifth and sixth hour sociology classes set out to prove to the rest of the class, who didn't believe, that a table does "talk." Since they doubted this fact that a table does "talk", several members got together and arranged a demonstration.

A card table, supplied by one of the members, plus the believers was all that was necessary. Now they were ready. Pulling up chairs around three sides of the table, they proceeded to start rubbing their hands together. After very gently placing their hands on top of the table they started concentrating and saying "table up."

At this point there was much snickering and many wise cracks from the audience. All was quiet when the table began to rise on two legs. What was it? The table came up and began to answer questions for us by tapping on the floor, once for yes, twice for no, and three that it didn't know. The table didn't know all the answers — after all, who does — so it didn't get them all right, but it did answer quite a few correctly.

If you think this is all a bunch of nonsense, peek in at a girls' slumber party, at about 2:00 A.M. If you see a good number of the girls following a table around the room, don't be surprised.

STAMP NEWS

This month the Stamp Club is taking a trip to the Philatelic Society of Mishawaka. Their meetings are held in the Mishawaka Hotel. Members from the surrounding area are welcome to the meetings which are held on the first and third Thursday of the month. Movies are shown, lectures on the stamps given, general exchange, and to end their meetings a stamp auction is held. Members may offer their excess stamps and may buy as the highest bidder. We invite new members, but don't all rush at once. Our meetings are held every other Tuesday.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club members are having a grand time. The reason? They are learning to dance the ever popular "Mambo!" They are also learning the Tango from the Arthur Murray instructors. Along with these new dance steps, the first 10 or 15 minutes of every lesson is spent reviewing other dance steps that they have learned.

SOLD OUT!

For the 577 students in our school we were allowed just 306 tickets. The varsity, B-team, and cheerleaders were given first choice. Then, of course, the Seniors has next choice and their seats are located on the north side in the front rows. The Juniors are honored next, right behind the Seniors. The Sophomores had a little less luck for they were given for the most part, seats in the north balcony. Then come the poor Freshmen, but never fear, we have three more years to go! The freshmen have seats in the top rows of the stage bleachers and in the north bleachers. Maybe some don't have the best of seats but we will still yell just as loud and whip every team in the sectional won't we?

—Sharon Garrett.

CAMERA CLUB

Wanted: one enlarger. Does anyone know where the Camera Club can get an enlarger? Of course, there are certain requirements. We don't want a real small one. We don't want to pay too much. And we want to be able to try it out before buying it. If any of you students think you know where you can get such an enlarger, please let Mr. Gerard or Mr. Butts know.

The Camera Club is going to practice taking pictures under certain light conditions. Each person will bring his camera and take pictures at the meeting. When we get the enlarger, we will start developing some of the pictures taken by the members.

JUNIOR DRAMATICS

On Wednesday, February 16, the Junior Dramatics Club held a meeting at which it was decided to have a party for the planning of the club's activities for the remainder of the year.

Entertainment and refreshment committees were chosen, and the date for the party was set for March 2, at school.

Speeches were also chosen by the members of Junior Dramatics wishing to participate in the Howe speech contest.

I serve one purpose in this school
On which no man can frown.
I quietly sit in every class,
And keep the average down.

There were the two little ink drops who were very blue because their pappy was still in the pen furnishing out a sentence.

HEALTH POSTER CONTEST

The time is now, is you haven't started working on your poster for the Health Poster Contest. It is open to all High School students. The first prize is \$30.00; second, \$10.00; and third, \$5.00. Also a scholarship of one semester of lessons is offered by the South Bend Art Association to the student making the best poster. All the ones made by seniors will be sent to the State Contest to compete for a full year \$300.00 scholarship to the John Herron Art School and several \$10.00 prizes.

All the posters must be turned in to the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League at 319 South Main St. by Monday, March 7, 1955.

The general theme is: FIND TB, TREAT TB, CURE TB, PREVENT TB. Suggested topics are: Finding cases, patient care, treatment, the ex-patient at work, teamwork in preventing TB.

One 16 x 22" poster, made either at home or school, may be entered by each student. Inks, water colors, oils, or other media with either pen or brush may be used. No cut-outs are eligible. The name, school, grade, and post office address of each student must be put on the back of the poster in the lower right hand corner. They are not to be signed on the front.

For further information anyone may consult Sally Plain, Ronnie Schryer, Mr. Lanning, or the TB League.

Let's all get behind this and get a good representation for Washington-Clay in the 18th Annual Health Poster Contest sponsored each year by the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The F.T.A. Club held a tea for the teachers on January 19 after school. Peg Shearman was general chairman, and all the members participated in the different duties. Bob Yarbrough and Tom Nelson played their accordians for entertainment. It has been decided to name the club "William Wirt" after the founder of the platoon school system in Gary, Indiana, in 1906.

Nancy Carter has been elected as the new vice-president, succeeding Lee Stone.

A bake sale is planned for March 3, and a party is to be held in Janet Michalski's home on March 11. The club will visit Purdue University on April 2 for a sightseeing tour of the campus.

EDITORIAL — "OPEN UP YOUR HEART"

You've heard the song a dozen times — "Open Up Your Heart" and "Let The Sunshine In." Have you ever stopped to think about it — and try it? Wouldn't it be nice if everyone would do just that — open their hearts and be happy?

Even if the weather's cold and dreary; even if your Mother won't let you have a new sweater; even if you can't have the car tonight — you can still afford to be happy! Think of everything you've got to be happy about — friends, a home, school — and ever so many other things.

When you are walking around feeling glum and mad you are really being quite silly! Think of how much more fun you'd be having if you were happy! Forget about all your "troubles" — most of them really aren't as serious as you think they are, anyway. Think, instead, about the good things that are happening — that letter you just got from a certain someone, the cherry pie your Mom's making for dinner, the show you love to watch on TV, the trip your family is planning for the summer, — things like that!

"Open up your heart" — to everyone. Be friendly — it's much more fun that way! "And let the sunshine in" — all the time. Start appreciating everything you have — enjoy life!

Don't you think it's worth a try?

"GEORGE WASHINGTON COMES BACK"

What do you think George Washington would think of our life today if he should come back? What would he think of our bombs, planes, cars, television sets, and movies? And what would he think of our whole way of life today?

Sometimes, when we stop to think about things like bombs and other ammunition we think maybe that, in Washington's time, things were much better. There was no threat of destroying the world, or of such a fight for military power. Washington would probably shake his head at all of these powerful weapons of destruction.

He would very likely be surprised and pleased with our cars, trains, and airplanes — but what a change that is from the transportation of his day. It would probably be difficult to adjust to our fast way of traveling — it seems that we are always in a hurry!

And what about our entertainment? Washington would probably enjoy radio, television, and movies, but he would undoubtedly notice how few books we read, and how little we can entertain ourselves without all these new things. And he would really blink at the roller coasters, whips, and merry-go-rounds.

What would he think of our hamburgers loaded with ketchup, mustard, pickles, and onions!!! Or cotton candy, potato chips and life-savers? Maybe after he had tried these delicacies he'd like them, but I don't know. Sometimes I think we must have cast iron stomachs to eat some of our concoctions!

Of course our big department stores, with everything from clothes to hardware, would surprise him too. How different from the time when women did all their own sewing, and a trip to the store was an event. Looking at today's clothing styles, Washington would probably laugh! No powdered wigs for the men, no long sweeping yards of skirts for the ladies now!

Washington would probably look on us as rather "sissified", too! We don't walk any more — we ride! If a house is cold in the winter or hot in the summer we nearly die! We have all sorts of modern conveniences — from dishwashers and refrigerators to electric-eye doors and fluorescent lights. We feel slighted if we don't have hot and cold running water — (think about the bowl and pitcher in the bedroom of yesterday!) Our food is half prepared when we get it, via cans and freezers; we buy our bread now-

adays instead of baking it; and there are a million and one mixes out for cakes, pies, and desserts. How different from the all-day's work it used to take to get dinner on at night — and still we complain! Washington would probably ponder on this.

And our government, had Washington ever dreamed that it would grow so big, powerful, and complex as it is today? I don't think he ever could have visioned it! With all of the departments, supports, and employees, the government has really changed since the time of our first president.

But would he still find the American spirit the same? I think so — our people today love freedom just as much as they used to — even if they do take it for granted. I think that if George Washington would come back now, he'd be very pleased with all of our celebrations on his birthday — don't you?

"Be Thankful"

"He's dead, and I don't care." These are the words a tragically stricken girl said about her father recently, after he had killed her mother, shot her sister, and finally died himself. Her world was pulled out from under her faster than she could think. One day she was a high school freshman, with hopes and thoughts and ideas just like your own; the next day she was a terror-stricken youngster who had no mother, no home, no plans for the future.

Read this, and take heed, you who are always complaining about little things — like a shortage of money, fights with friends, and unreasonable parents. Read this, and thank God for a happy home, security, and countless other blessings which you take for granted.

The next time you are feeling sorry for yourself and complaining about unfair teachers, ungrateful friends, or mean parents, stop to think of people who are less fortunate than you — people like that young girl whose world was turned upside down in one short night. Stop, think — and Thank God!

• There is a lot of difference between what is good and sound and what merely sounds good.

• Anyone who likes to get things done soon gets tired of going to committee meetings.

No gain is worth the cost of your self-respect.

Conscience is that thing that hurts when everything else feels so good.

BEGINNINGS

"Beginnings," writes English Christian Gilbert Russell, "are more important than anything else, except ends." Right now we are faced with both. The end of one semester is upon us in all the fury of final exams, in which we simply have to make good. We wonder why in the world we didn't study harder and try to get more out of our class periods. All that we can do now towards our grades this semester is to do our very best on our remaining tests in the honest way we all know we should.

We can do something more, however, at the beginning of this next semester, so we won't seem to be thrown against this same brick wall again. We can start by studying hard and listening in class instead of talking and writing notes. If at the beginning, we try to get good grades and stay the same throughout the semester as we want to end it, things won't be so difficult. By trying to remember at all times the old saying, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today," we should all get better grades and benefit more from our classes.

THE
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REPORTER

Well, here I am again. I bet you thought I would never get in the paper the last time. Neither did I! This time I asked what everybody's pet peeve was.

Pat Acrey — Kids that walk real slow in the halls after sixth hour. I agree.

Phil Stange — Jealous women!
Judy Claycomb — Bill Rich.

Coach Landry — Boys who bleach their hair.

Nancy Newton — Boys. Are you sure, Nancy?

Judy Sandusky — Ron Paszek — I'll Bet.

Gene Ditsler — Basketball players over 6 feet 5 inches who don't score 40 points a game.

Susie Stemen — Paul Tennyson in typing class.

Mr. Harke — Students who come to school and don't apply themselves. That's a hint.

Don Findley — Girls. Sounds familiar.

Tim Rich — Gene Ditsler (no pet, just peeve.)

Charlotte Roden — People who complain all the time.

Ronny Szymanski — Donna Fro.
Nancy Layfield — Cars with four gears instead of one.

Jack Ingle — Phil Stange's jokes.
Coach Eaton — Tim Rich.

Mrs. Kraus — People who don't hand in their Colonial articles. This was due three weeks ago.

Sandra Gearhart — People who put on airs. In other words they think they're better than anyone.

Martha Smith — Waiting for a times writing to start in typing class.

Shirley Davenport — People who shut your lockers when you're in a hurry and trying to get books, etc., out of them.

Chemistry Student — Surprise Chemistry tests.

Anonymous — Coach Landry's jokes.

Barbara Kazmierczak — People who go to sleep at Slumber Parties.

Judy Dunivant — Kids not yelling at basketball games.

Marsha Mueller — People who pout.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL . . .

Life is an endless process of adjustment to ceaseless change. In accord, it is our concept that the broader task of consciously directed education is to equip each individual so that, within the limits of his ability, he can meet these changes and become a constructive citizen.

Years pass, semesters change; we are continually finding it necessary to adjust ourselves to new conditions, to new activities. This necessitates an insight of what to do and how to act under varied circumstances. In short, the entire process by which we are adjusted to social life is education.

It is imperative to possess a knowledge of right and wrong, to obey rules and regulations as well as the law given by those in authority. A person who violates law endangers his own security and happiness. He is likely to get into trouble. He does not intend to do so when he begins by violating the rules of the class or the school. Eventually the law violator, without thinking of himself as a very bad person, may offend in such a way as to cause himself or his family much trouble and grief.

There are other reasons for support of law, however, aside from fear of consequences. There is the real satisfaction which comes to any person when he knows that he is playing the game of life fairly and honestly — when he obeys the rules, and helps to make his home, his school, his community what it ought to be. Civilized living together comes only from making general rules of conduct and there can be no progress unless all or nearly all of the people are intelligent and high-minded enough to conform.

With this second semester well under way, we might check our own attitude in the light of the above, as well as in the following — the thoughts of an unknown author.

AN AMERICAN

Assumes his responsibilities as a world citizen
Needs an awareness of things spiritual

Appreciates the finer things in life
Mobilizes his energies for the common good
Exercises his prerogatives in a Democracy
Realizes that learning is a continuing process
Initiates change where change is needed
Comprehends the necessity for vocational adequacy
Achieves economic security without sacrifice of liberty
Nurtures a healthy mind in a healthy body.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Sue & Pam

Say now! We'd like to start off all good and fine by sending a nice big BRICKBAT to Mr. Pierson's "little surprise quizzes" in U.S. History.

But we'll bounce right back with a BOUQUET to our really swell team for a season we're proud of.

And going right along with athletics we want to send another BOUQUET to the Booster Club who decided to have an "All Sports Banquet" on April 20.

To all you people who aren't cooperating in the Clubs we send a BRICKBAT. Let's get some interest and activity in our clubs so they can serve their purpose and be maintained in our school activities.

BOUQUETS to all the Juniors who signed up for the various Prom committees. Let's make this the biggest and best Prom ever.

BRICKBATS to everyone who leaves gum on trays in the Cafeteria.

To the Polio Benefit Card Party held the 16th in the gym, and to all who entertained there, we send a BOUQUET.

How about tossing a BRICKBAT to the few (?) who use the last five minutes in Study Hall for everything but studying.

BOUQUETS to the Valentine decorations supplied by the Art Club.
Be good 'till next time —

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE
Y-TEENS

The freshmen and sophomore Y-Teens had a successful bake sale on Thursday, February 17. Cookies, candy, brownies, and karmel corn were sold.

The freshmen and sophomore club plan to have a very busy schedule for the next two months. A Hobo Hop with square dancing, among other things will be held on March 25. Old clothes are to be worn to this dance.

"WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ"

Sorry, Kids, that the Column last week wasn't as long as usual, but we were sort of rushed and couldn't get enough news rounded up. That's why we need your help! Please fill the Gossip Box in the Study Hall right up to the brim!!!

Starting out this week, we would like to ask Becky Schwinkendorf why she is giving the boy from Central such a hard time??? How about that, Becky?????

The Freshmen say they still think they have a good team even though the Junior High did beat them!!!! That's the right way to look at it I guess!!!

Wonder what the sophomore boys would use on their hair if there wasn't the invention of peroxide!!! The only thing to do is wonder!!!

Well now!! Judy Cook and Larry Keely are going steady!! That's a new one for the books!!

Thought I would sort of change things this week by sitting here in 6th hour Study Hall and watching what a few of the kids are doing while the minutes pass by. It might prove interesting!!

Gerri Long, one of our new girls here at Clay, is writing like mad!! Must be catching up on her letters to the kids back home!!

Carol Black is real interested in her literature book, couldn't be because she has to have the story finished by tomorrow!!

Sue Beall was looking at a Valentine one of the girls had gotten. Wishing she had gotten one like that from Dale!! Or did you Sue??

Sue Miller is flipping through a magazine at the rate of 50 miles an hour. That's what you call interest!!

Katherine Joiner is busy combing her hair before the bell rings!! Can't let Bill see her with her hair messed!!

Mrs. Goheen just reminded a couple of the girls in the front row that the bell hasn't rung yet.

Larry Jenks just came out of a sound sleep which he loves every 6th hour!!

Arlene Gogley finished her shorthand and is now writing a note. (Wonder who to?????)

As for me!! I just finished writing this part of the column for now and I'm fighting my way down the hall!! See you later!!

Carol Hubbard!! Who's the boy you've been seeing from Niles?? We were just wondering!!

Claus Von Rucher. Please take notice!! Betty Reeves is now available!!

Karen Syson is still going steady with Ed Jobin. Guess absence makes it easy to go steady!!

Chris Niebauer has her interest in a sophomore boy, we see Chris and David Kessler together quite a bit. Good Luck!!

Annie Gable has a great time at the Dance Club. There seems to be a certain freshman she enjoys square dancing with!!!

Pat Newman has her eyes on a certain boy who she thinks is pretty nice. From Niles we believe!!!

Dixie Taylor and Tony Humphrey are a steady couple you will find together for a long time. They sure look darling together!!!

Don Zaruba is on the single line!! He must have some one in mind 'cause boys just aren't like that!!!! How about it, Don???

Barbara Bechtel!! The last we heard you broke up with the boy you had been going with. Please straighten us out about this!!

Julia Coles must have her ideal at some other school. Which one it is, is all we have to find out now!!

Why is it at Clay that it takes about a day to have someone find out that you are going steady and 3 months to find out you're not. Well, I guess that's the way it goes!!

David Pence has his eye on a new girl now-a-days. Gee, it's pretty hard to keep up with some of these guys!!!

Ronnie Snyder must be leaving girls alone — we haven't seen him with anyone for quite awhile!!!

Mike Seltenright is just the opposite for we saw him walking one of our sophomore girls to class the other day.

Nancy Carter, is it still Darrell?? Oh, isn't it fun waiting for the weekends????

Sue Foli and Danny Ullery are one of our old steadies we see in the halls all the time. Good Luck!!

We can't go any further without mentioning Joann Miller and Larry Jenks — one of the couples that are due to set a record here at Clay for the longest time going together. Keep it up, Kids!!!!

Carolyn Wellman has her one and only, but how do you find out his name?? How about it Carolyn??

Sharon Ottersen and Mary Wolf still think Mishawaka is a pretty neat school. Why?????

Dick Yena and Marilyn Brame, are you two going steady?? Or would you call it steadily???

Helen Beaver and Roger Zabik are going together lately!! What does this mean??

Sara Underwood isn't going with anyone special lately!! Or are we Wrong???

Carol Babcock is now going with a boy from John Adams!! Oh, that's a pretty popular school here at Clay!!

Well, this is all til the next issue — be good and have fun! (That's just so we can have more gossip!!)

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane this week is a real crackpot, but we'll try to get some straight answers from her. Her age is 17 years, 2 months, and 14 days. Jane's eyes are brown when they open, but she doesn't know what color they are when they're closed 'cause she can't see "em". Her hair is brown, and it has been brown all her life, she made clear. Jane's got one beauty secret, a rolling pin! You guess where she uses it. Her favorite food is anything with lots of calories. Her hobby is "Flirtin'." Red is her favorite color, and her pet peeve varies with her opinion of boys. Her favorite dance is the rhumba. (She says it's the only chance she gets to throw her weight around!) Her favorite sport is racing (for the bus). Really it's basketball. Her ambition is to get even with Herbie Sowers for washing her face in the snow. The song that tops her list is "Pinching Sweethearts." (That's what she said, so help me!)

Well, I guess it's time to unveil this senior girl as "Peggy Humphrey." Now you know why I got so many crackpot answers.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Walking into my home room, I found our teacher of the week sitting at the desk. After talking with Mr. Gerard for a while I found out his home town is Mishawaka. He attended Ball State where he attained B.S. and M.A. degrees. He

has taught for six years and teaches Industrial Arts.

He stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs in at 185 lbs. When not eating his favorite food, chicken, you might find him enjoying one of his favorite sports, baseball and football. He also has a hobby which consists of photography.

He is a sponsor for the Junior Class and the Camera Club. In the summer he is a 4-H teacher here at Clay. His pet peeve is backward N's on signs!

FASHIONS

I had a suggestion given me — to base my article this time on one in the January issue of Seventeen. The article is "Suds It With Ease", and deals with the care and washing of clothes, particularly those with stains or those of bright colors. So I dug out my copy of "17" and found the article indeed very interesting and helpful.

It begins by the process of sorting your clothes before washing. Epitomized, it is: First, select garments to be laundered and check for missing buttons and ripped seams. Tend to these before washing. Second, divide clothes in colors and fabrics. Third, proceed to wash — carefully.

The article continues to give the following information on correctly washing clothes.

1. Stains and extra-soiled creases on collars, cuffs, necklines and hemlines should be scrubbed first (gently) with a thickly sudsed soft brush or soapy fingers.

2. To set a bright color the first time it is being laundered, keep washing and rinsing the garment in fresh water until there is no trace of color in the rinse water.

3. Wash blouses and lingerie containing 50% or more of the "test tube fibers" (Orlon, Dacron, Acrilan, or nylon) by hand or machine. By machine allow them two minutes for each sudsing and rinsing, and for protection put them in a mesh laundry bag. Remember to always let nylon garments hang to drip dry. With nylon crinolines, try washing them in a bath tub, moving them lightly around in the suds so the shape and stiffness aren't broken. To dry these, stand them over straight chairs. Pinned at the top, so they will not slip down, the crinoline will stand out and dry in perfect stiffness and shape.

4. For keeping cottons, crease resistant fabrics and permanently pleated cottons crisp and perfectly shaped, never use bleaches on them; simply wash them in warm soap suds and rinse in warm water, roll in a towel to blot up extra water, and iron.

5. Cotton corduroys and washable velveteens can be washed by hand or machine — but cautiously. Wash these inside out so they won't pick up lint; never twist or wring. After they're dried, brush up the nap with a soft clean brush.

6. Wear your gloves when you wash them, just as though you were washing your hands. Also in the article were several helpful hints on drying garments. An electric fan or a hair drier is a very good substitute for an electric drier.

Be sure to read this article. You will find it most helpful. It concludes with a most practical suggestion; There's water everywhere, so use it often!

• Just because your head rings, it doesn't necessarily mean there's a bell in it.

RECORD ROAD

Hi Kids: Here we are back again with your favorite top tunes. This week we used the ten top tunes from W.G.N.

In 10th place is "Mr. Sandman" by the Chordettes. In 9th place is "Earth Angels" by the Penguins. This tune has caught on very fast. In 8th spot is "Crazy Otto" by Johnny Maddox. Seventh place is "Open Up Your Heart and Let the Sunshine In" by the Cowboy Church Choir. This song is done entirely by little children. In 6th place is "Tweedle Dee" by Georgia Gibbs. It is also good by Vicki Young. "That's All I Want From You" is in 5th place. It is done by J. P. Morgan. In 4th place is "No More" by the DeJohn Sisters. "Sincerely" by the McQuire Sisters is in 3rd. Second place is "Hearts of Stone" by the Fontaine Sisters. The top tune of the week is "Melody of Love" by Bill Vaughn.

Now that we have spun the ten top tunes for you, here are a couple of jokes made from song titles.

What did one skeleton say to another — "I Ain't Got No Body."

"Sleepy Time Gal" — Any gal after a slumber party.

"Slow Poke" — Girl getting ready for a date — boy coming.

Mr. Pierson: "Have you heard about the Chigger song?"

Mr. Macon: "No."

Mr. Pierson: "I've Got You Under My Skin."

If any of you students have any more ideas on jokes from songs, please let us know.

JOE OF THE WEEK

When I was walking to the cafeteria this noon, this week's "Joe of the Week" and I collided.

He is 5 feet, 9 inches and weighs a startling 160 pounds. (Where in the world does he hide it?) His hair is blonde, (what little there is of it), and he has hazel colored eyes.

Joe has two hobbies: One is a dark blue 1950 mercury and the other is a blond haired Junior girl.

I know most of you ardent basketball fans should have guessed by now who our Joe is because he plays quite regularly on our varsity. Basketball, by the way, is Joe's favorite sport.

Oh, yes, Joe is a Junior and thinks Study Hall is tops along with Mrs. Kaus being his favorite teacher.

Of course, Joe is no one else but Larry Jenks!!!!

OFFICE GIRL

Janet Michalski, who is the Office Girl for this week, works in the office first hour. She has brown hair and blue eyes. When I asked her how tall she is, she answered, "5 feet 6 inches, almost. Well, 5 feet 5¾ inches, if you want to get right down to it. There's no comment on my weight, so don't bother asking."

Her favorite color is pink, and her favorite song is "Kokomo." She said that her favorite sport is basketball, but she guesses that if anyone from Clay said anything else, it would be the end of them, which is just about right. However, I don't think that's quite the only reason Janet is so very fond of basketball, do you?

When I asked her what her hobby is, she said, "Gee, I don't know; I usually read." (That ought to get her an A in Literature). For her pas-

time she answered, "Study, only that's not a favorite, just a pastime. Oh, talking on the phone, that's what I do most of the time."

• People are funny . . . they spend money they don't have, to buy the things they don't need, to impress folks they don't like.

AUNT HATTIE'S ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Aunt Hattie:

I really have a problem! I am a boy, six feet tall and rather good-looking, (that's really the truth, I'm not bragging), and my trouble is girls. They are always chasing me — and I don't like girls at all — I mean I don't like regular girls. Now the kind of girl I want is a tall, husky one who can play football, basketball, and baseball, and who is very smart. At least smart enough to know how you work zone defenses and know who won the World Series for the past twenty years and things like that. But I haven't met one single girl who meets these requirements! First of all, they all are only about five feet tall and too fragile to play football. And to top it all off they would rather go to a dance or a movie than run around the track 50 times. Please tell me where I can find the girl of my dreams.

Sincerely,
Muscle-man.

Dear Muscle-man:

I'm sure you can solve your problem rather easily — go to the next Olympic games and find a Russian gal. they are really stacked up — like Tarzan. They have everything you want — and they certainly aren't dainty! Or maybe you could look into a girls' football team — that's a good possibility. Of course, there just might be a few girls around who are just waiting for someone like you — you could put an ad in the paper! There is probably a girl somewhere waiting for someone like you — so never fear!

Sincerely,
Aunt Hattie.

Dear Aunt Hattie:

I really need your help desperately. I am going steady and I want to break up but there is a dance in a few weeks and I am afraid I won't have a date. And that would be terrible, because I have a new dress to wear to the dance. The reason I want to break up is that with my new dress I wear heels and I can't wear heels with my steady because he's too short. So I can't go to the dance if I am going steady either, I guess. Should I break up?

Sincerely,
Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled:

You are in a dither aren't you! There are two solutions — you could wear your dress without heels and look terrible, going with your steady, or you could break up and try to get a tall boy. But of course you might not be able to find any boy, much less a tall one! Maybe you could just go to the movies and forget your new dress. Sell it or something! Or start renting it out to different girls — you could make money that way. If you are daring, you'll break up! But if you aren't then you'd better stay as you are, since you want to be sure of dates. But — remember how short he is!

Sincerely,
Aunt Hattie.

Sports Review



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

On Friday, the 11th of February, the intra-mural basketball championship for the year was decided between teams Number 2 and 5 with No. 5 winning out 42-35.

Led by Larry Bishop, undoubtedly the standout of the entire game, team 2 jumped off to a quick lead and held it throughout the first quarter and into part of the second.

Then team 5, paced by Squint, Schryer, and Armstead, forced ahead and never again lost the lead.

The third quarter gave team 5 a chance to widen their lead, which they did most successfully.

It looked as though it was all over for No. 2, but about halfway through the final stanza, they almost took the lead, pulling up within two points of the leaders. This was as far as they got though, for team 5 slowly pulled away to lead by their final seven point margin.

Both teams did very well and should be congratulated for their fine play and sportsmanship.

Team 5 —

Bob Armstead
Dale Squint
Ronnie Schryer
Allen Sharum
Paul Oveson

Team 2 —

Dick Pratt
Danny Augh
Larry Bishop
Ray Melichar
Bob Hillman

MENUS

February 28 —

Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Soup
Ham Salad Sandwiches

March 1 —

Meat Loaf
Green Beans — Baked Potatoes
Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad
Fruit Jello
Cheese Sandwiches
Soup

March 2 —

Beef and Noodles
Peas
Cole Slaw
Pudding
Soup
Tuna Sandwiches

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The girl's gym class had a volleyball tournament on February 14, 15, and 16. This was held at noon in the gym. Two games were played each day except in the final.

There were six teams that took part in the tournament. An A and B team for each class.

The winning team was 2A. The girls on it were Donna Baker, Phyllis Barrier, Audrey Bartell, Laura Benko, Sharon Bennett, Dorothy Gee, Constance Harris, Mary Jo Simms, and Beverly Bartell.

March 3 —

Hamburgers
French Fries — Pickles
Waldorf Salad
Cake
Soup
Egg Salad Sandwiches

March 4 —

Macaroni and Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
Fruit Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches

March 7 —

Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Soup
Ham Salad Sandwiches

March 8 —

Mashed Potatoes with Beef Gravy
Jello Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Soup
Egg Salad Sandwiches

March 9 —

Vegetable Soup (Homemade)
Kidney Bean Salad
Pineapple Cake
Sandwiches

March 10 —

Hot Dog
Potato Salad
Potato Chips
Pickles
Fruit
Soup

March 11 —

Baked Tuna and Noodles
Peach Salad
Peas
Soup
Cheese Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake

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