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THIRD GRADING PERIOD ENDS TODAY

STUDENTS ENTER REGIONAL CONTESTS AT CENTRAL HIGH

Students from our high school are planning to enter the Regional High Achievement Examinations to be held at Central on Saturday, March 26, in the fields of language and mathematics. Elimination contests have been held in practically every division, and the students qualified to participate are boning up on fine points. In Algebra, the first division of mathematics, Jo Ann Cornelison, Christina Niebauer, and Ann Obenchain will enter. Plane Geometry tests will be taken by Judith Cook, Konrad Seifert, and James Klemm. Comprehensive Mathematics, which includes advanced Algebra, both plane and solid geometry and trigonometry will be taken by Keith Williams, John Kierein, and Matthew Zabik. Entering the Latin I division are Alexa Rucker, Carole Vargo, and Margaret Shearman. Raymond Jozwiak, Rita Crow, and Judy Beard will take the Latin II test; while participating in Spanish I will be Diane Neher, Barbara Umbaugh, and Judy Ferm. Entering the English contest are the Juniors: Pamela Parker, Sally Plain, Dixie Taylor, and Carole Babcock. The Seniors will be: Marilyn Manion and Mary Ellen McMahon. Those with high scores in the regional examinations will be qualified to compete in the final examinations which will be held on the Indiana University Campus at Bloomington on April 30.

To you who are taking these exams, everyone here at Clay wishes you the best of luck. Remember we're backing you all the way!

CLAY HOST FOR HI-Y DISTRICT CONFERENCE

This conference was held in the Washington-Clay gym on March 22nd from 3:30 until 8:00. There was an evening meal which cost \$1.25 and a registration fee of 25c. There were 35 schools invited and nearly all of them attended. This is the first conference that Washington-Clay has ever had while having a Hi-Y Club.

This conference was supposed to be held in Elkhart, but due to difficulties it could not be held there. The meeting consists of a music fest, followed by the work shops. Then came the dinner all of us were waiting for.

Following the dinner there was an address given, along with a little more music, and by that time everyone was ready to go home.

Everyone had a good time.

SPRING

Some morning very soon, you'll awake

And sense a sudden change

The air you breathe will teem with life

And taste both sweet and strange!

You'll tune in on the radio

And dance to a glad refrain,

While something whispers to your heart

"Ah! spring has come again!"

No matter how depressed you feel

Before you go to bed,

If spring has come when dawn arrives,

Your troubles will have fled.

You'll think the world has gone insane

For dogs will wildly bark

While chickens squawk and song-birds sing,

And kids go on a lark!

Get ready then, and open wide

The window of your soul,

Let springtime chase the poison out

And make your body whole!

—From the collected poems of Nick Kenny

MODEL CLUB NEWS

In the last article I put in the Colonial I failed to name some of the members of the club. So here are a few. Our President is Bill Rich. Some of the regular members are R. L. Craven, Walter Eger, Tom Coplen, Henry Barrows, David Ryan, Kenny Misener, James Mitchell, Larry Rudy, Charles Meyers, and Don Swanson. The first contest is coming up in about three weeks, so keep your eye on this column so you can find out who won. The contest is on three things, cars, boats, and planes. Whoever gets first will get a model for first prize. Don't forget.

John Barrows.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 25, End of third grading period.

March 25, Y-Teen Dance.

March 26, Donkey Basketball game.

March 30, Report Cards.

April 1, Art Party

April 4, Chemistry class' trip to Whiting.

April 7-11, Spring Vacation.

April 9, Minstrel Show.

April 14, P. T. A. Meeting.

April 15, Band Concert.

April 16, Senior Party.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Chess Club is here today

But there is nothing much to say

This article was forced on me

By a teacher that we all see

She takes reporters from their classes

And makes them write 'til they need glasses

Club reporters are a sorry lot

For she takes all the brains they got

I wrote this poem for you

So you would know what reporters do

But now I've got to git from here

Cause Mrs. Kraus is coming near.

Emmingarde Snark

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB

The Jr.-Sr. Dramatics Club held a meeting on March 9, 1955, at 7:30, in room 6. Sally Plain opened the meeting, after which the members played Charades. After everyone had gone through 1001 motions, trying to make themselves understood, refreshments were served. By the time the last potato chip had been eaten, everyone was way too full. The meeting was then adjourned.

If nothing else, everyone knew every detail on how to play Charades.

AUDUBON CLUB

Our club received its name from a painter of birds, John James Audubon. He spent many years in the wilderness painting birds for a book called "The Birds of America." The book is in the school library.

Our club has taken several trips of interest. Many small trips have been taken to the new school football field to find the nests of Horned Larks. We are now repairing bird houses and wood duck houses in the shop.

Our officers are: Larry Keeley, president; Larry Ansbaugh, vice president; and Joe Lang, secretary.

BAND NEWS

The Band played a concert March 7, for the school. They played two marches, "King Cotton" and "The Black Horse Troop" which they will play at the contest in April. "Funiculi Funicula," "The Girl in Satin," "Finale from The New World Symphony," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Belle of the Ball," "Ballet Music from William Tell," "Joshua" which is taken from a spiritual and "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," another contest piece.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

During the second hour on Tuesday, March 15, the Senior class was called to the Cafeteria to discuss their coming activities. Graduation, being the most important, required an informal discussion on who is going to lead the procession, how much the cap and gown fee will be, and what the class colors, motto, and flower will be. Each senior member voted for a Junior boy and girl to lead the procession who they thought were good students and had nice personalities. Carole Babcock and Lynn Holderman were chosen. The budget committee had decided previously that \$1.50 be taken from the class treasury to be applied toward the payment of the caps and gowns for each graduate. The color, motto, and flower committee presented their selections to the class to be voted on. The colors which were chosen were rose and white. The flower a deep pink rose. Last, but not least, a very good motto was picked. "What we are to be; we are now becoming." Wait! I just about forgot, the gift committee presented their suggestions to the class. A public address system for the football field and a mural were the final choices.

"Before graduation" activities were also reported on. Skip Day (Sorry Mr. Harke) was discussed further, as was a Senior dinner dance or party. A committee was appointed for the latter.

The meeting was called to a close shortly before the period was over.

P.T.A. MEETING

The meeting of the Washington-Clay P. T. A., which is regularly held the first Thursday, will be postponed until the second, April 14.

The P. T. A. of Washington Clay held a steak supper in the Cafeteria. The meal consisted of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and gravy, a choice of string beans, peas, or carrots, rolls and butter, green salad, choice of pie, and milk or coffee.

The home-made pies were donated by the mothers. Over 250 people were served, and the dinner was a big success.

marvelous, and it's really the greatest!

Come to the Big Top Jubilee and you'll have the time of your life! Get your tickets now—ONLY A DIME!!

BIG-TOP JUBILEE

It's here! It's fabulous! And it's only a dime! Yes, the "Big-Top Jubilee", the Greatest Show On Earth, is going to be in the gym on April 1st! And what a celebration it'll be—side shows, pink lemonade, dancing, a cake walk, fortune teller, games, prizes—and a costume contest too! And that's just the beginning! There'll be entertainments galore—and plenty to eat, too—popcorn balls, candy, and circus cookies! Man, what a shindig it's going to be—for only a dime admission!

Everyone will be there—in costume! Wear your craziest duds—there's really going to be a neat prize for the best costume. Any kind of costume will be fine—clown, gypsy, acrobat, tight rope walker, cave man, space cadet, mermaid, gay nineties—use your imagination! But if you insist on being a party-poopers and not wear a costume we'll still let you in, so never fear! But—remember that prize!!

And think of all the things you'll see!! A real, honest-to-goodness bearded lady! A totaoood man from Australia! A Mongolian weight lifter! Mystic Mirzka, the amazing fortune teller! Hula dancers! And the games—you can test your skill at the seal game, the hoop-la or clown corner! There will be special circus cakes-baked by the prize-winning bakers of the county—at the gigantic cake-walk! Real honest-to-goodness circus pink lemonade! And dancing all evening too! All this—and more too!! A special, very special 9:00 show! This next to the costume contest, will be the high point of the Jubilee! Be sure to see it!

You'll save money at the Jubilee! Only a dime to get in and a few cents at each booth! Say, about 40c all together, with refreshments, dancing, and games—how cheap! Why, if you were to go to the movies it would cost 70c for the show and about 30c for eats afterwards! (And the movie might not even be any good.) You save 60c!! Just think! And if you take your girl that would be \$1.20 that you'd save!! Think of what \$1.20 could buy—a whole dinner, a new purse, some fishing tackle, lipstick—why you can't afford not to go to the Jubilee!!!!

And what a wonderful way it would be to start out the month of April! Bring in the month with a big gang—and what a bang the Big-Top Jubilee will be. You've never see anything like it before, and you'll never see the likes of it again! It's fantastic, it's preposterous, it's gigantic, it's colossal, it's

"NOW IS THE TIME"

Now is the time—the time to plan for the future. Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, it is never too early to start thinking about what you are going to do when your high school career is over. Will you go to college? Will you go into business, farming, teaching, or office work? Will you need to go to any kind of a professional school to prepare yourself for your work?

You may think that there is plenty of time to think—but don't wait too long. So many people have gotten to the end of high school before finding out that they needed another year of Math or Latin or English—and then it's too late!

You don't have to decide right now exactly what you want to do with your future—but do get a general idea of what fields are open to you. Try out some of the courses that deal with the certain vocation you are interested in, and see if you like them. It's important you know, that you enjoy your life work. You may change your mind many times between your freshman and senior year—ask any junior or senior. But you should have information about all sorts of vocations so that you'll be prepared.

When you were little, you dreamed of being a cowboy, a fireman, or a movie actor—exciting glamorous occupations. You never thought how you would start preparing to do any of these things. But now it's time to come down to earth and realize that you have to start thinking seriously about your future. Remember it's never too early.

A STUDENT COUNCIL

One way a student body can accomplish many worthwhile things is through a Student Council. The first thing this brings to mind is the fact that it serves as an mediator between the administration and the student body. Important matters can be settled by a compromise agreeable to both sides.

Special projects can be carried out by this group. Usually it is the Student Council in a high school that arranges for an exchange student from a foreign country to stay for one year with a family in the school district. A student from that school can then spend the following summer in a country abroad. Another project that is also interesting and certainly worthwhile is to adopt a war orphan. In a war-stricken area a child, who has no one else to care for him, is fed and clothed in his own homeland by the group or family that agrees to support him in this way.

Student Council is also a good way to develop leadership among the students. It places responsibility on the shoulders of youth. The experience this offers to many is too valuable to overlook.

If there is a problem that is bothering either the students or the faculty, it can be brought before the Student Council and drawn to the attention of the other group. In this manner, instead of just being complained about, it will be solved. A Student Council can be an excellent and efficient way to accomplish things that otherwise would be left unsolved and unfinished.

Viva La Student Council!

HOME ECONOMICS

Another of the vocational departments of the high school is the Home Economics Department. The four year course, which is possible to be taken, is taught by Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Strickler. The freshman and sophomore years are required for graduation. During the freshman year students take one semester of cooking and one of sewing. The sewing includes making blouses and rather simple dresses of cotton and similar fabrics. The sophomore year includes another semester of cooking and a semester of child care and development along with home nursing. The junior year sewing semester includes sewing on about any fabric desired and any type garment. The senior year follows this rule also. During the junior year a semester of family relations is taught. This includes the girls' relations with their parents, girl friends, and boy friends. The other semester of the senior year brings in home decoration. Actually junior or third year Home Ec. is open also to seniors who didn't take it in their junior year.

Home Economics leads to many fields. Most of these require further education and preparation before entering them. Examples of these fields are dietitians, teachers, home demonstration agents, research work, hotel management, textiles, and commercial work along with many others. Perhaps the most important of any of these is the preparation for homemaking. After all the American Home is the basis for learning and living.

FUTURE TEACHERS

On club Day, March 16, the F.T.A. club members decided to go to Purdue University on April 2. They are also planning to go to Ball State where a program has been scheduled on April 16 for the seniors who are interested in going.

Eldonna Porter and Janet Michalski, who will represent our club, will be honorary guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma in the Oliver Hotel on March 26. The Delta Kappa Gamma is a teachers organization.

At our bake sale on March 3 we made \$6.89 which will be used for our charter.

The Latin Banquet, which has so far always been held at the Y, will be given in the school by The Future Teachers Club on May 7. The theme will be "From Eggs to Apples" which was the way the Romans had their dinners.

The Club is trying to get started with teaching when teachers are absent, but it takes a lot of experience and practice. So it might be at least a year before anyone will actually have the chance to teach.

USHERS CLUB

The Ushers Club received their bars recently. A bar is given after an usher has served twelve times. They are placed on the left sleeve of the sweater at an angle. Those who recently received bars are: Harley Evans 1, Don Findley 1, Larry Guy 1, Charles Horvath 3, Julius Horvath 3, John Kierein 2, John Lee 1, Paul Ostrom 1, David Schafer 1, and Matt Zabick 3. The numbers after each name show how many bars they have received.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

Recently, the members of the Future Nurses Club toured the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. This trip, taken during the second and third hours, proved to be quite educational. They saw many things during the morning which would not have been seen if the trip had been taken in the afternoon. For instance, they were able to see the swimming pool, the Hubbard tank, and the rocking bed. There was a little girl in the swimming pool who could not walk outside of the pool, but she was swimming like an expert. (As a matter of fact, she was an expert till she was stricken with polio.) They also saw little Joe in the Hubbard tank, visited the wards, saw the X-ray machines, peeked in at the operating rooms, and visited the recreation room and the Snack Bar.

The Future Nurses Club has a special Easter project they are working on. And to mix a little fun with the task, they are having a pot luck supper before spending an evening on the project.

For its big trip of the year, the club will take a trip to Indianapolis to visit four major hospitals at the Indiana Medical Center. This trip will be taken on Monday, April 19th, and will require a note of permission from your parents and a \$3.00 fee. This fee includes transportation to and from Indianapolis and the noon meal and must be paid by March 29.

Y. F. C. CLUB

Why don't you come along with us as we journey down the hall to the Y. F. C. Club this week? As we enter we see the members taking their seats. The clubbers are now quiet and ready to start the meeting as the ringing of an alarm clock is heard. Out pops the president, Rodger Rawleigh, to start the meeting off with a chorus. Then Peg Shearman recites the announcements in poetry form. The feature of the program is a pantomime of "Open Up Your Hearts" by Suzie Coles, Julie Coles, Gloria Thompson and Peg Shearman dressed as little girls. Don Hawblitzel, director of the ten "Youth for Christ Clubs of St. Joseph County", gives a ten minute devotional. We leave after we have enjoyed ourselves very much. If you would like to have the same fun, be in the Bandroom next Tuesday at 12:05. See you there!!

MODEL CLUB NEWS

The Model Club's first contest will be Wednesday, March 23rd, during club meeting. The winning models will be put in a display case along with the winner's name. There will be three categories, Cars, Ships, and Airplanes. Bill Rich, our president, bought prizes for each category. There isn't much to say this week, but wait until the week after the contest. Each boy's name and what he entered and how he placed will be posted. It is no easy job to build a model, it takes patience to do this job. A small message to the boys who belong to the club but don't attend every meeting, you don't know what your missing because this contest is going to be a lot of fun.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL . . .

In looking for an explanation or definition of April Fool's Day we consulted the encyclopedias and came up with the following: Compton's says, "The first day of April has long been known as April Fool's Day. The custom of playing tricks on this day is so old that its origin has been lost. In France, where such practices have been customary since the 16th century, the victim is called an "April fish". India from ancient times has had its spring festival of Huli, ending March 31, in which tricks and pranks play a large part."

Tricks and pranks are also played on Halloween, therefore, this brings up the point that an All Fool's Day, as April 1 is commonly called, does not have to be on April 1. For some Washington-Clay students it is today, March 25, the end of this nine weeks' grading period, or maybe March 30 when report cards come out. For others it may be May 26, the last day of school, when they learn they are in the same classes next year and no part of the advancing parade. Commencement Day can be All Fool's Day for some students when they fail to graduate with the class they started in as freshmen. Three-fourths of the 1954-55 school year is now past history — there is only one quarter left. Can you look back and honestly tell yourself that you did your best? If not, it's time to do something.

The World Book Encyclopedia states, "April has always been regarded as a favorable time for beginning wars, among these the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the War between the States, and the entrance of the United States into World War I." Why not start a Revolutionary War of our own? A private war waged by ourselves against laziness, lack of attention and application, haphazard efforts and 'the easy way out.' Arbor Day, a time for planting, comes in April. Why not raise a few new things this season, like morale—our own and others—grades, self-respect, etc? Believe us when we say the harvest will be well worthwhile.

Don't waste these last nine weeks; otherwise "April and May will have come and passed, and you'll be the biggest fool at last."

April Fool's Day can be any day from January 1 to December 31—it's the day we fool ourselves.

Y-TEEN NEWS

Anyone walking through the school gym last March 11 would probably think the Junior-Senior Y-Teens were rushing the season a bit. The gym was decorated with gay green and white streamers. Even the title of the dance, "Shillalah Swing," fits in with the Saint Pat's Day theme.

The co-operation of the club members was one of the greatest highlights. The girls all took turns selling the coke and potato chips. Our sponsor, Mrs. Barber, attended with her husband. Other faculty representatives were Mr. Lanning and Bernice McCormick.

I think the "Shillalah Swing" proved to be one of the most successful dances in ages.

The money from the dance and the money in the treasury will go towards sending a girl to Y-Teen Summer camp and for various service projects. This year the service projects chosen are the County Home, Logan School and the Easter Seal Campaign.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Here goes the first red-haired Jane of the Week this year. She's a fifteen year old freshman. I asked her what color her eyes were and one of her girl friends informed me that they are blue, another said that they were green, and still another said grey. Jane herself said, "I dunno?" So if you want to know, they're "I dunno — blue — green — grey."

She said she didn't know how tall she was, but a girl friend said 5' 7". Jane said her favorite food is anything odd, and her girl friends said it's pickles and pop. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Niebauer and class is Home Ec.

Jane's hobby is looking at wierd colors, and her favorite color is lavender. Her favorite sport is tennis. Jane's pet peeve is people who give hints and tell secrets. (For once her girl friends didn't have anything to say). Well, there are only two details left. Her favorite song "The Heel", and her name "Connie Harri!"

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

Well, to start out this week we've heard that Larry Bishop is a new member of the Winky-dink congregation! Course we can't forget Bob Romine! How about that, boys?

Beverly Fogle has a certain sophomore boy in mind. Bob seems to be his first name!

Which Peggy this is we don't know but the kids would like to know if your blind date was really blind? Sounds funny!

Judie Church seems to have a pet fly, flying around her house! That is something different at least.

What's this about four Junior girls not having dates for the Prom? and only two months away! Pretty bad huh?

Wonder what the big joke in 5th hr. study hall is? Ask Pat Wright, she'll tell you.

Arlene Perry requested that "No More" be played on the record shop. What happened, Arlene?

Seems like we have a few new and steady couples! How about that Rita Kessner and Kenny Misener, Pat Lacher and Rex Brown? Course we can't forget Carol Rager and Tom Patrick. Good luck to all of you.

Sandy North! We saw you in the show with? o. k. we'll keep it a secret. But why?

Peg Shearman and Keith Burget have been seen lately. Does this mean anything?

Is it really true that Barbara Bonar is going with a boy from Riley?

Sharon Beard is going with a real nice looking boy from Central! You seem to think the same don't you, Sharon.

Oh! Paul Oveson, Sharon Baker seems to think you're the one. Why not take notice?

Dick Coles! You had better decide between Betty Dipert (Mish.) and Frances Rohlf (Niles). That's a pretty hard decision if you ask me.

Nancy Roher is going steady with a boy from Buchanan. Charles Norris! Good Luck, Nancy.

We hear that Sharon Bates and Marilyn Manion have the dubious honor of being the first people in Lake Michigan this year. Was anyone in before March 12? Better talk to Carl Romine girls!

Ann Benkert still has it bad for Ray C. from 4-H. Just drop out to Colorado anytime.

Nancy Frazier would like to see a certain boy from Niles once more! Clair is the first name.

Dale Squint and Janet Michalski were a new couple seen at the Y-Teen dance the other night. . . anything burning?

Frances Summers' hair has been about every color in the Rainbow . . . the Green completed everything the other day! Didn't it Frances?

Say now Peggy Humphrey!! Did you have fun last Saturday night with Ronnie Walker!! Oh, hayrides are fun!!

Phyllis Towner really appreciated the fact that Bud came home last weekend from Detroit! Aren't weekends wonderful?

What's this we've heard about holding hands in Mr. Pierson's 4th hour History class? Better start explaining someone!

Nancy Newton seemed to have had lots of fun last weekend! How about that Nancy? Adams boys are pretty nice, huh?

Carole Black had been receiving letters from a boy at Purdue! But for some reason they stopped. How about that, Tubby!

To the Junior girls! Don't feel bad girls if you didn't get a part in the play. Just think, now you can flirt with all the boys back stage!

Right now we've decided to just walk around the halls and eavesdrop on what a few of our teachers are saying to their classes. Hope it proves interesting.

"I've fought for three years to keep kids heads off the back of that wall and I think I've done a pretty good job in doing so!" Mrs. Barger to her English classes.

"Well in the remaining time we have left us, let's try to get some of this finished." Who else but from Mr. Pierson's!

"All right let's have it quiet in here." Library, of course, with Mr. Butts.

"Engle! Around the gym 10 times fast as possible!" Mr. Eaton seems to be laying down the law!

Papa Loves Mambo! Mama Loves Mambo! This one we heard between 2nd and 3rd hour the other day from—Naturally, Mrs. Kraus!

Those books must be in this Friday or you get no credit! Kids get your General Business Books in like Mr. Macon said!

"All right turn left at the next corner! Now remember what your going to do! Don't forget to slow down! What about your turning lights? Drivers training with Mr. Landry. Who else!

"You can go in now girls. Everybody showers! Mrs. Goheen and her morning gym classes who loves to take showers!

Ego Eg
"There guessing on this and the first two don't count." Miss Walter and first year Latin! Oh what fun!

Well, kids, guess we'll have to close up shop for now but don't forget we'll be back before long so be good and have gobs of fun so we can make you the whooz in the Nooz! Sea you next time.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS MEET MAR. 15

At the last Y-Teens meeting, Wednesday noon, March 15, it was decided that they would hold a Hobo Sock Hop in the school gym, March 25, 8:00-10:00. So Come All Ya Kids—Wear your best beat-up clothes. If you come, you'll have a good time.

GO ON DREAMING

Go on dreaming, don't give way to sorrow and despair . . . Don't be chained to mundane things by the weights of worldly care . . . Rise on rainbow wings of hope, have faith, believe, dream on — though it seems that life has finished and the best has gone.

Never say you've reached the end . . . There's always something more — something grand and wonderful to strive and struggle for . . . Don't build walls around yourself or shroud the windowpane . . . Look out on the distant view and dare to dream again.

Build your castles, but remember dreams are not enough . . . Castles must be underpinned with sterner, stronger stuff . . . Courage and determination, faith and energy: These we need to turn a dream into reality.

FASHIONS . . .

Spring is just around the corner and it is certainly not too early to begin buying summer clothes.

The most fashionable blouses for summer will be the new "Baby doll" blouses which have been very popular all winter. Their particular attraction is, of course, the slightly puffed sleeve fitted at the buttoned cuff. They come in a magnificent array of brightly printed cottons. You'll want many.

The sheath dress promises to be a very popular selection again this summer. If you're the seamstress who makes most of your own clothes, you'll find these are practical patterns which are easy to put together. Also you'll find that fabrics are getting more remarkable as to colors and fabrics combinations, and their durability increases with each person's manufacturing.

Incidentally, it's obviously getting near Prom time and you'll want to pick out that formal soon before someone else gets to it.

RECORD ROAD

Well, this week the column will be devoted to the circus theme because of the Art Club's Big Top Jubilee. As you walk in and get seated under the big top the band is playing "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here." You know that this means that everyone is here and the circus can begin. The ringmaster walks into the ring and tells everyone to "Make Yourself Comfortable." All of a sudden the band strikes up "When the Saints Come Marching In," and all the animals and people of the circus start marching in. When the procession is through, an act comes into each ring and begins its show. In the first ring is a dog act, and the band plays "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window." The seals are playing in the middle ring in their water, and it makes one think of "Cool, Clear, Water." In the last ring you look up and see "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." As we sit watching the show and eating "Cotton Candy" and "Candy Kisses," we see the grand finale coming in. It is being led by "Wild Horses" with a "Low Sweet Chariot" behind it. When you see the clowns capering about, one feels like singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Next comes the "She's Too Fat For Me" girl. Can't you guess—it's the fat woman! At the end, the tall man comes through singing "How High the Moon." As we are walking out, we think of our own circus that's coming to town—The Big Top Jubilee—and we yell "Hey There" to our friends and ask them if they are coming. Are you?

YOUNG AMERICAN

He's waiting for someone
He doesn't know who,
It's the man he will be
When boyhood is through.
But the man he will be
May carry a gun,
A gangster, an outlaw
Whom decent men shun.
Oh, perhaps if you help him
He'll win a good name
And climb up some ladder
That leads on to fame.
He's waiting for someone,
He doesn't know who
For the man that he'll be
Depends upon you.
— Egbert C. Reed.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Pam and Sue
Bouquets to Mr. Lanning for his very interesting State Tourney display in the showcase.

Bouquets to the Art Club for their St. Patrick's Day Decorations — Specially the Orange Shamrock on Mr. Pierson's door.

Bouquets to the P. T. A. Steak Supper.

Bouquets to Nancy Layfield and Mary Ellen McMahon, Senior Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Bouquets to all who tried out for the Junior Play.

Brickbats to everyone who hops in their little race cars right after 6th hour to run to their lockers. Let's consider the other students too!

Bouquets to the Donkey Basketball game. We hope to see all of you at the game, since it ought to prove exciting.

Brickbats to everyone who has been taking decorations off the doors.

Bouquets to the Jr.-Sr. Y-Teens for the Shillalah Swing they had.

Bouquets to Lynn Holderman and Carole Babcock, who were the Juniors chosen to lead the Seniors at Graduation.

Bouquets to all of the kids chosen for Prom Chairmen. Let's everybody work extra hard to make this an extra special Prom.

Bouquets to the Seniors for winning the Inter-Class Tourney. And right along with that, Brickbats to all who booed and caused the game to be stopped.

Bouquets to all who are taking preliminary tests for the Regional Contest at Central.

JOE OF THE WEEK

Since in about 9 weeks we're getting rid of the Seniors, I chose a Senior boy as our "Joe of the Week."

Our Joe is in the Army Reserves so he didn't go out for any sports this year but last year he played on our football team, and football still is his favorite sport.

Joe is 5' 8", has a brown butch, weighs 150 lbs, and has blue eyes with real long and pretty eyelashes.

When asked about girls, Joe blushed and said, "Oh, I'm just playing the field!" So take notice girls!

Steak and dark blue are his favorites in food and colors. Also "Hearts of Stone" is his favorite song. Joe's hobby is being a "Farmer." (a pretty big hobby!)

After graduation he is going into the Army, then he is going to enter the field of Tool and Die.

Well that's about all I found out about "Joe." So until next issue Dick Nyerges and I say "Good-Bye."

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE HI-Y MEETS MARCH 16

The Freshman - Sophomore Hi-Y meeting was held on March 16. Tickets for the Donkey Basketball game were distributed to the Hi-Y members. They have been given the job because they have done well previously when told to sell other things.

If anyone should desire a ticket for the basketball game, see any Hi-Y member. On March 19, the boys went to the "Nat." for a swimming party where everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

The boys are to be in-charge-of the Easter program.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Our teacher for the week, Mrs. Goheen, comes from Derby, Indiana, on the banks of the Ohio River. She attended Indiana University where she attained an A. B.

She has taught for 19 years, 10 at Clay. She teaches Math and Physical Education, and is a sponsor for the Senior Class and G.A.A.

She stands 5 ft. 8 inches and weighs 140 lbs. Her favorite food is steak, and when not eating that, she may be watching her favorite sport, basketball. As a pastime she likes dancing, card games and certain T. V. programs. Her pet peeve is people who chew gum too hard.

Last but not least, I asked her opinion of the students at Clay and she answered, "A nice group of students, and very interesting, and the majority of them are very well mannered and sincere."

DANCE CLUB

Since this is the first year that we have had a Dance Club at our school, it have been a new experience. The club has been an overwhelming success and for proof of this success here are some recorded opinions.

Mike Murphy said, "It has been a lot of fun and well worth the money spent for lessons."

Sally Plain says, "The lessons are a fine idea, but I enjoy the square dancing after the lessons a lot too."

Elsie Greenwood and Carol Roempagel seemed to agree that learning to dance properly with the kids of their own age was a benefit to all in the club.

Bill Rich looked very love-sick and starry-eyed when I asked him what he enjoyed about the club and answered, "I enjoyed Judy tremendously."

Bob VanHam and John T. Fergusson have had fun and they "learned how to dance."

George Murphy has two words, "Very Successful."

Pat Stull, our president, sums up by saying, "Everyone has had heaps of fun and yet really benefited from our club."

BOOKSTORE GIRL

I thought I never would get hold of Janet Haussman on the telephone when I was trying to interview her for the Colonial. I finally found her at Jo Anne's house, having a ball!

Janet is a Junior, and she works in the bookstore second hour. She is "this tall — I don't know, about 5' 4". She weighs "this much, — Hmm? H-M-M-M???? Do you really want to know? I don't want you to put that in! — Too much!" Her hair is "brown" and her eyes are, "What color are my eyes, Diane? They're green? They're hazel? Don't put that in, I don't like it. They're green! Mother calls me "The Green-Eyed Monster!"

Her favorite color is blue, her favorite food, pizza, her favorite song, "I don't know, most any one." She has varied interests in sports, basketball, football, and track." As to her pet peeve, she answered, "Heh, heh, I thought of a good one the other day, but now I don't remember. Oh, My sister!" Janet's favorite pastime is, "Being with Bill." Her hobby is, "That's being with Bill, too! Oh, I collect salt 'n pepper shakers."

Sports Review



WHAT HAPPENED TO MISHAWAKA?

The Mishawaka Cavemen, who ended Clay's Basketball season, and proceeded on to take the 1955 Sectional, continued their winning ways long enough to go farther in a state tourney than any other Mishawaka team.

The week after the Sectional, the Cavemen invaded the new Elkhart gym to take on the Nappanee Bulldogs with La Paz and Warsaw battling it out in the other game.

After Warsaw had downed La Paz without too much trouble, an under-rated Nappanee team gave the Maroons plenty of trouble.

Mishawaka jumped ahead in both the first and third quarters, but each time the Bulldogs, with their deliberate attack, slowly came back.

With about 2 minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs took a four point lead and it looked like they had the game all sewed up, but the Cavemen came roaring back and sent the game into an overtime. Mishawaka then took a small lead and stalled the game out. This was the closest brush the Maroons had throughout the entire tourney until they met Fort Wayne.

That same night Warsaw fell before the Cavemen. This victory sent Mishawaka into the semi-finals which were held at Elkhart the following weekend.

The pairings for the Semi-finals were Mishawaka versus Hartford City and Fort Wayne North Side versus Sheridan.

Both Hartford City and Sheridan went down in defeat in the afternoon contests, sending the Maroons and Fort Wayne into the finals, with the Red Skins winning out.

We here at Clay send our congratulations to a good Mishawaka team.

ANNUAL PICTURES

On Wednesday, March 16, G.A.A. had their pictures taken. Mr. Dickey took them during club time. There were three pictures taken, one of the officers and two group pictures. We hope to see them in the annual when it comes out.

INTER-CLASS TOURNEY

As the regular 1954-55 basketball season came to a close, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors all turned their attention to the annual Inter-class Tourney.

Opening the first day's battle, Mr. King's sophomores took on Mr. Harbaugh's Freshmen. The Sophomores jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead and were never really threatened until the final period. Then the Freshmen came back strong and trailed by only two points with 30 seconds left in the contest. But their comeback didn't carry them quite far enough, for the Sophomores stalled the rest of the game out to win.

The next day saw the Juniors, coached by Mr. Gerard clash with the defending champions, the Seniors, coached by Mr. Brumbaugh.

Both teams started off strong, and the score was knotted several times in the first half.

Going into the third quarter, though, the Seniors started to pull away, leading at one time by 12 points.

But the Juniors were not going to give up so easily. In the final stanza they slowly came back to trail by only 5 points as the game ended.

In the championship game the next day, the Seniors took a demanding lead easily in the first quarter and were never headed. The Sophomores tried hard but could not do too much against the tall Seniors. I do not think I need to go any farther with this article, we all know what happened.

CHOIR NEWS

The fifteenth of April is the day of the band and choir concert. The high school choir and the band are both working very hard. There will be a presentation by the junior band and choir, as well as a special number by the sixth grade boys choir. The Music Boosters are striving to fill the gym this year, so we hope you will all attend. You can get your tickets in the office. The price is 50c for both adults and students.

INQUIRING REPORTER

This time the question is "What would you do with a 'majolica'?" Here are the answers.

Peggy Humphrey — Give it to Mr. Dickey to be analyzed.

Dave Balasa — I'd give it to Ronnie Walker for his wedding present.

Gloria Romine — I'd give it to "Doc" Lang for him to wear.

Mary Blank — Probably play with it. Is it a toy?

Vic — I'd go to the nut house, I believe.

Jane Hickman — If I had it, I'd give it to Mr. Landry.

Ronnie Walker — I'd give it to Dave so he could give it to his girl.

Mrs. Barber — I'd make me a walking cane out of it.

Pam Parker — Give it to Mishawaka as a trophy for winning the Sectional.

John Lee — I'd tell Sharon Garrett she could have it.

Phyllis Clauser — Give it to Mr. Lanning.

Mr. Dickey — I'd put it through the washing machine and hang it on the line.

Sue Beall — I'd stick it in Mr. Pierson's room.

Butch Hoffman — I'd give it to all the kids who are going steady.

Frank — I'd throw it away.

Barbara Umbaugh — I'd give it to Dal.

Ron Melichar — I'd jump up and down on it and give it to Phil Stangue.

Jo Ann Bogner — Give it to Paul for his birthday.

Mr. Landry — I'd give it to my wife to use.

Joann Miller — I'd give it to Larry.

I suppose by now you are all wondering what a majolica is. It is a variety of Renaissance Italian pottery, glazed and richly colored and ornamented.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club met on March 11, at 6:30 P.M. in the gym The Arthur Murray instructors started the lesson by reviewing all that had been learned before. As the members have already learned the fundamental steps to these dances, they were taught additional steps.

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