

SENIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

The first nine weeks' honor roll shows fifty-four students with no grades below a B. The following students are on the roll of honor, in alphabetical order.

12-1 — Jeanette Gallas, William Gordon, Patricia Greenwood, Jo Anna Harter, William Hounshell, Dorothy Johnson.

12-2 — Patricia Morse, Elizabeth Roden, Margaret Shoup, Dwain Spencer, June Summers, Thomas Swank, Nancy Teeter, Donna Tooper, Thomas Touhey, Owen Youngquist.

11-3 — Gerald Walton, Carolyn Warren.

11-2 — Onalee Hicks, Janet Lane.

11-1 — Magdalene Gaedtke, Roy Gilbert, Mary Grabowski.

10-3 — Alice Peterson, Thomas Wisner.

10-2 — Richard Hofferbert, William Maybury, Wilson Miller, John Morse.

10-1 — Rosemarie Besemer, Jay Brown, Gordon Colson, Alice Duncan, Julius Farkas.

9-4 — Keith Williams.

9-3 — Nancy Layfield, Gene Long, Marilyn Manion, Mary McMahon, Arlene Perry, Gloria Romine.

9-2 — Mary Forray, Walter Gaedtke, Teresa Gallas, Beverly Godshalk, Arlene Gogley, Elsie Greenwood, Robert Gregory, Barbara Hentz, Gail Humbles, John Kierein.

9-1 — Loretta Babcock, Constance Claffey, Mona Lou Crynes.

Junior High Honor Roll

These students have no grade below a B.

8-4 — Mary Dee, Margot Gerharz, Dallas Neely, Robert Skinner, Jack Szlanfucht, Shelby J. Underwood.

8-3 — Julia Coles, Sandra Gearhart, Sharon Grounds, Barbara Hickey, Barbara Kazmierzak, Jo Anna Kivilas, Nancy Newton, Pamela Parker, Phyllis Schwinkendorf, Dixie Lee Taylor.

8-2 — Carole Black, Sally Plain, Charlotte Roden, Lynne Thomas, Patricia Wright.

8-1 — Ronald Bonrgois, Helen Dee, Joseph Lamirand, Joann Miller, Paul Oveson.

7-4 — Barbara Umbaugh, Carole Ann Vargo.

7-3 — Patricia Lacher, Diane Neher, John Noe.

7-2 — Suzette Foli, Joyce Gregory, Robert Grennert.

7-1 — William Alkue, Joel Arnold, Nancy Carter, Robert Crawford.

6th grade — Larry Ansbaugh, Donna Baker, Sharon Bennett, David Brumbaugh, Joan Cornelison, Kaith Dawson, Doris Garen, Phyllis Homer, Sharon Miller, Kenneth Musinar, Michael Murphy, Sharon Vexel, Joan Whitaker, Marjorie Whitlock, James Winther.

THANKS

David and his mother, Mrs. F. C. Wolfe, of Granger, wish to thank the teachers and students of Washington-Clay for their cheery cards which helped to brighten the dark days following his recent accident.

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS GIFT BOX PROGRAM

The American Junior Red Cross Gift Box Program is an activity whereby American youth, in school groups, prepare and send small, colorful boxes filled with useful articles to other lands for distribution to individual children in schools, institutions, and DP camps. These cardboard boxes are purchased through the National Children's Fund, which also finances their overseas shipping costs. Gift contents are made or bought by students as a special classroom activity.

The boxes are sent as friendly gestures in the hope of developing better relationships between children throughout the world. They are sent with no thought of return, but frequently stimulate reciprocal gestures in the form of gifts or, more often, letters of acknowledgment.

The program began soon after World War I and spread to many parts of the world. During World War II and in the early postwar years the greater number of these boxes were sent to war-devastated areas where, in addition to a friendly greeting, the articles in the boxes provided some measure of relief. Emphasis was placed on utilitarian articles.

The American Junior Red Cross has returned to its original practice of sending boxes to children in many parts of the world, chiefly as gestures of friendship and goodwill. Items included are designed primarily for personal enjoyment, although school and health supplies are still included. To emphasize the personal quality of the gift, the traditional boxes were redesigned in 1951 and now bear a friendly greeting and an attractive cover.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

12-1—Mr. Dickey, Ida Belle Kollar
12-2—Mrs. Barber, Peggy Shoup
11-1—Mrs. Sculthorp,

Carolyn Clauser

11-2—Miss Walter, Virginia Jacobs
11-3—Mrs. Cleary, Maryan Rhodes
10-1—Mr. Rogers, Jay Brown
10-3—Mrs. Schultz, David Wolfe
9-1—Mr. Buttes, Mona Crynes
9-2—Mrs. Schmidt, Steve Horvath
9-3—Mrs. Goheen, Diane Nemeth
9-4—Miss Mater,

Phyllis Zimmerman

8-1—Mr. Bauman, Helen Dee
8-2—Mr. Weiser, Pat Wright
8-3—Mr. Oglesby, Nancy Newton
8-4—Mrs. Mitchell, Dallas Neely
7-1—Mr. Agness, Joel Arnold
7-2—Mr. Fick—Foli Suzette
7-3—Miss Hupenbecker,

Diane Neher

7-4—Mrs. Sellers, Dick Seifert
6—Mr. Shearer, Sharon Vexel

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY



"MEN ARE LIKE STREET-CARS TO BE DEC. 13

By Donna Tooper

The senior class play this year is a three-act comedy entitled "Men Are Like Streetcars." It is a rollicking story of a teenage girl who is a genius for making trouble. She manages to sew things up pretty well in the first two acts; but, like all comedies things turn out on top in the end. The cast of characters are as follows:

- Mrs. Mason.....Ida Belle Kollar
- Mr. Mason.....Duane Spencer
- Maudie.....Betty Strunk
- Sylvia.....Frances Coles
- Joy.....Doris Hicks
- Alix.....Nancy Teter
- Julie.....Jo Harter
- Lysbeth.....Nancy Gollnick
- Mrs. White.....Susie Roden
- Mrs. Day.....Theresa McNerney
- Mrs. Allen.....Kathleen Haskins
- Davy.....George Hickey
- Chi.....George Colip
- Jerry.....Jerry Miller
- Ted.....Larry Dersham
- Margaret.....Donna Tooper
- Student Director—Peggy Shoup.
- Prompters—Dorothy Johnson and Nancy Mooney.

The committees are as follows: Tickets, Pat Morse, Pat Greenwood, David Blackburn, Owen Youngquest, Maxine Grody, and Lynn Nemeth. Make-Up, Marilyn Macht, Lois Jean Langley, Shirley Nyerges, Evelyn Mitchell, and Barbara Raber. Stage, Bob Boltasser, Tom Longley, Tom Swank, Bill Rankin, Don Root, and John Carrico. Properties, Margaret Klowetter, Joe Kationa, Jay Guy, and Andreal Wells.

PAT MORSE WINS D. A. R. CONTEST

Pat Morse won the D. A. R. civics contest given last Saturday at Central High School. Pat competed with six other contestants from the county for this honor. The contest is sponsored by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution. The winner's paper will now be submitted for competition in the state-wide contest. The winner of the state contest will receive a \$100 bond. We all wish to say congratulations to you, Pat and good luck in the state contest.

SENIOR EPITAPH

I only hope that when I die
They carry me back to Washington-Clay High
Put my shorthand book on my chest
And tell Mrs. Matchette I did my best.
Put my Physics book at my side and tell Mr. Brumbaugh that I tried.
Lay my English at my feet and tell Mrs. Barber it can't be beat.
Place my government book at my head,
And tell Mr. Oglesby that's why I'm dead!
North Judson Clarion.

MY INTERVIEW WITH CLAUD VON RUCKER

By Barbara Staeck

I was very thrilled to have the opportunity to interview Claus.

Claus lived in Montreal, Canada, for three years. The rest of his life he lived in Munich, Germany.

In Montreal he went to Westmund Junior High. He told me what their school life was like. They stayed in the same room all day, and their teachers came to them. They did not have mixed classes. His teachers were all men. They don't have study halls; they did their studying at home. He had an hour and a half for lunch.

Claus played basketball for three years in Montreal. He said there were a few differences in the game there.

He can speak four languages: German, French, Latin, and English. This is his fourth year of Latin and second year of algebra.

Claus is looking forward to going to our new school. I would like to thank Claus for a very interesting interview. We are very proud to have Claus and his sister attending our school.

ETIQUETTE CLUB TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Etiquette Club will present their annual Christmas party on December 19 in the school gym. Mary Ann Kush and Dick Lattimer are chairmen of the party. There will be dancing and refreshments from 8 to 11. Elsie Greenwood is the chairman of the refreshments. Everyone in the club is welcome and you may also bring a guest.

CHORUS GIVES CHRISTMAS CONCERT

At the P. T. A. meeting last night the Senior Chorus under the direction of Mr. Weiser presented a Christmas Concert. Some of the selections that were sung were Winter Wonderland, Beautiful Savior and a Christmas cantata arranged by Fred Waring, "The Night Before Christmas."

NEWS FROM WABASH COLLEGE

Crawfordsville, Ind.—(Special)—Twenty Honor Scholarships, valued at \$40,000, will be offered by Wabash College to high school senior men in competitive examinations next April 8 and 9.

Wabash, a liberal arts school for men, will give five scholarships providing \$1,000 a year for four years, five providing \$500 a year, and ten providing \$250 a year.

The program for the coming year doubles the number and value of Honor Scholarships given last year by Wabash.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of two days of written examinations and personal interviews.

All candidates will be examined in English, elementary algebra and plane geometry, laboratory science, and history. Contestants may choose the branch of science (chemistry, biology, physics) and history (ancient, world, or United States) in which they wish to be examined.

During the two-day examination period, food and lodging will be provided for the candidates by the college.

The twenty candidates with the highest average scores on the four tests will return to Wabash at college expense on April 26 and 27 for personal interviews. They all will be awarded scholarships.

Funds for the top five scholarships are provided by the Volker Foundation of Kansas City, Mo. The second five scholarships are sponsored by the C. N. Williams Scholarship Fund, established in the will of C. N. Williams of Indianapolis, a former Wabash trustee.

Students interested in competing for the awards should contact their high school principal or write to the Director of Admissions at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

THE COLONIAL



Published by
 WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL
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From the Principal . . .

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL:

In a little booklet titled "Planning for American Youth," I came upon some information of major significance and worth and would like to pass it on for your consideration.

We love our country and firmly believe in education democratically obtained — May I quote? . . .

"Our country has the capacity and resources for world leadership. To succeed in this responsibility, our nation should remain strong in the following characteristics:

1. Technical skill and productive capacity
2. Economic stability for all citizens
3. Common loyalty to democracy
4. Freedom of thought and expression
5. An understanding of the people of the world
6. Health, energy, integrity, and will to work

If our nation is to be strong in these characteristics, all individuals in our society should be educated to the full extent of their capacities. The best test of a people's capacity to govern itself is the level of education of all its citizens. In 1950, there were 19,728,000 youth in the United States between the ages of 12 and 20.

HERE IS WHERE THEY LIVE

- 11,333,000 live in urban communities
- 4,324,000 live in rural non-farm communities
- 4,073,000 live in rural farm communities

HERE IS THE WAY THEY ARE DISTRIBUTED BY AGES

- 9,053,000 are early youth, ages 12-15
- 4,203,000 are middle youth, ages 16-17
- 6,472,000 are late youth, ages 18-20

HERE ARE THE NUMBER IN SCHOOL

- 8,882,000 early youth are in school, ages 10-13
- 7,213,000 middle youth are in school, ages 14-17
- 1,858,000 late youth are in school, ages 18-20

HERE ARE THE SIZES OF HIGH SCHOOLS YOUTH ATTEND

- .6 per cent enroll above 2500 pupils
- 5.5 per cent enroll from 1001-2500 pupils
- 19.3 per cent enroll from 301-1000 pupils
- 35.7 per cent enroll from 100-300 pupils
- 38.9 per cent enroll less than 100 pupils"

Washington-Clay High School has an enrollment of 431 students. This places us in the middle group above. You will note that over 74 per cent of the high schools in the country have an enrollment of less than 300 pupils.

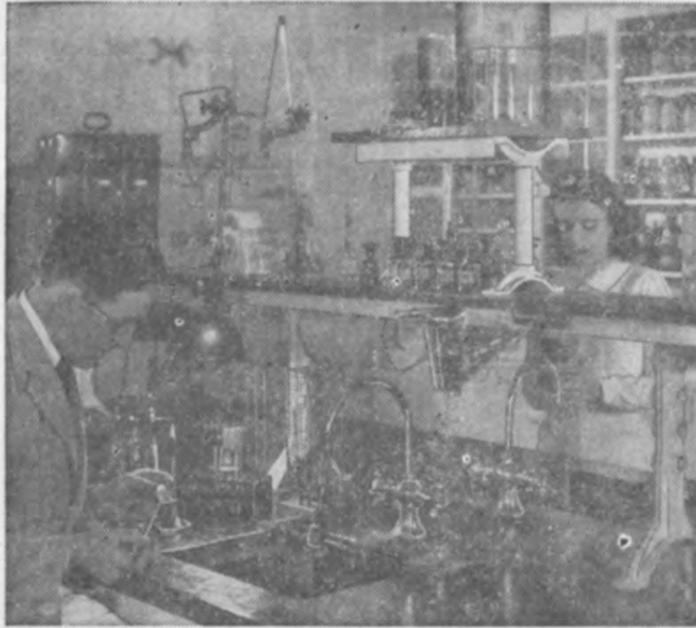
EDITORIAL . . . GOOD FRIENDS

I once heard that "there is no man so poor that he is not rich if he has a friend; there is no man so rich that he is not poor without a friend." If you stop and think about it friends are all about us; but is that friend a good friend? We sometimes take friendships for granted as is often the case. Real friendship is not here today and gone tomorrow and it is also not something given to you. You have to acquire that certain gift and when you do you will have found a certain contentment which is usually known as inner security. It will be easy for you to make more friends but in turn if you have not found real friendship you will feel rejected.

While you are young and in school is the chance of a lifetime toward making real friendships. We all should put away our trivial jealousies and take advantage of it. Don't judge people by their race or color or creed but it is what man really is and not what he seems to be that constitutes a good friend.

Susie Roden.

Unsung Heroes in TB Fight



Behind all the knowledge gained about tuberculosis and how to fight this disease which kills 40,000 Americans a year is research of one kind or another. Basic to all medical research is the laboratory work of technicians such as these. The voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association are now aiding 35 research studies and will donate at least one percent of the proceeds of their 1951 Christmas Seal Sale to medical and social research.

DETERMINATION

There's always something waiting to deter you on the way . . . there'll always be some obstacle to cause you some delay . . . there'll always be somebody who will try to hold you back . . . there'll always be an enemy, just waiting to attack . . . there'll always be that other job to claim your precious hours — there always will be something that will rob you of your powers — unless you're singlehanded — knowing what you want of life — unless your strength is equal to the endless stress and strife — so fix your purpose, take the road — prepared for every bend — and with determination, you will get there in the end.

By Patience Strong.

DON'T READ

Skip This! ! !

I say, didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? Then why on earth do you go on?

I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. So go on to the next page!

If you haven't stopped you're only wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you've got enough character to stop.

Didn't you understand? Stop! Now we are halfway through, and you are still going on. You can't help reading the next line.

Or can you?
 No, indeed I was right.

What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing but you are acting as if you're bewitched.

There are only a few lines left, so show that you have some will power and stop!

But you're probably still curious enough to keep right on wasting your time by reading these very last words. Aren't you?

The Hi-Life,
 Cannelton High School.

BACK TO THE CAVES

I don't know what kind of weapons will be used in the third World War, assuming there will be a third World War, but I can tell you what the fourth World War will be fought with — stone clubs.

Professor Albert Einstein.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

By Jake

One hundred seventy pounds, 6'2" and eyes of blue, that's our teacher of the week. He also has wavy gray hair. He hails from Laurel, Ind. and graduated from Laurel High School. He received his M.A. degree from Indiana University. He doesn't have any favorite food but he just can't stand green beans. His favorite sport is basketball. His hobbies are athletics in general, that is only natural because before he came to Clay he was coach at New Carlisle High School. He has been teaching at Clay for three years, and he likes to teach both boys and girls. I asked him what he thought of Clay, he said, 'It's a good high school in my opinion, considerably better than the average. Relationships very pleasant.' Then I asked what he thought of Clay's varsity basketball team, this is his answer: "Has a considerable amount of promise. Will lose some games, but should give a good account of itself. Team, in my opinion, will improve as season advances. If you don't know who he is by now, you must be pretty dumb, because he is none other than Mr. Harry E. Oglesby.

FASHIONS

By Anne

Once again Mrs. Frost has arrived in her ermine coat, bringing with her the spirit of a glad Christmas. Naturally at this season we'll be thinking of giving. But before you figure your gift list try to recapture the starry wonder of the first Christmas. Like the wise men bearing gifts, follow your heart, but keep your sense of direction. Be generous but don't overdo the spending.

For a check-up on customs here are some pointers: a girl does not owe a present to a boy she's reasonably sure will give her one, if he has taken her out often and spent plenty of date money. She is under no debt for past date expenses or gift prospects. If she knows the boy well enough to feel that a simple gift from her will be welcome, she gives one. Otherwise

it is better to "repay" with holiday home hospitality or bids to girl-given parties.

The rule that a boy should not give his girl any article of jewelry or clothing before engagement has relaxed. Gifts of that type, of nominal cost, and not too personal are now accepted.

If a girl is asked what she wants for Christmas, she should answer honestly, giving a choice of several items of varying prices, none too expensive. To capture the surprise spirit it is better for him to observe her taste or needs or to check with her family or best friend on whatever he needs to know about size, color or suitability.

Locketts are still very popular. Heart shaped locketts are unmistakably for the precise quality of sentiment involved but they come in all types of designs.

Bracelets are receiving a strong emphasis; heavy gold chains with medallions are extremely popular. These richly textured pieces are made to go with new novelty fabric combinations.

You'll find a jewelry store a happy hunting ground.

Scarves in big squares, small squares, oblong and triangles in a galaxy of colors and patterns, is another way of saying "Merry Christmas." She'll use her gift scarves in a myriad of different ways.

Having good "scents" is important. Colognes and perfumes win a favored place 'neath any girl's Christmas tree. Remember, too, pretty and practical handkerchieves are always appreciated.

Maybe she'd like a black velvet bag or a belt with a rhinestone buckle for more dressy occasions.

If she's a platter fan (or he) or at least owns a turntable, give an album of her favorite records or something new like the recitation type. They bring the voices of great actors and story tellers and also the speeches of public figures in the home for keeps. Albums containing popular musical shows rate high as gifts for everyone.

A personal portrait of yourself in a well chosen frame would make a wonderful gift. (It's solving a lot of my Christmas problems).

And, of course, it goes without saying that a girl would like something new to wear — a sweater or a blouse or she could probably use hosiery.

Pen and pencil sets are desired by most everyone. They can be given separately too, if your budget won't allow both.

Especially for the fellas now: casual combed corduroy shirts varying in price would be welcomed by any male particularly if its from YOU! Or if he has white shirts with French cuffs give him cuff links and tie clasp with his initials on them.

Cashmere blend sweaters on the little more expensive list would please him immensely; also all nylon knit sweaters; possibly he'd like a sleeveless. All are by Catalina.

Don't forget to monogram as many gifts as possible. It will add the touch that personalizes any possession.

And while we're speaking of giving gifts, don't forget, in all your hurry and hustle, that one Supreme Gift God gave the world nineteen hundred years ago without which there would be no Christmas.

THIS AND THAT

By Theresa and Mary Ann

Bob Owens and Janet Hausman seem to be hitting it off pretty good. What's the matter, Elsie, can't you get Larry back? Elsie thinks Duffy is good enough.

What happened to Carole Rompagel, Richard?

Don Hardy has finally come to life so Julie says.

What's this we hear about Carol Cox and Chuck Powell of Adams going steady?

The torch is burning between Joe Chambers and Marilyn Manion, "Finally."

Mark Popovich seems to be getting along alright with Carol Rager. Happy kids?

Jack Ingle and Linda Patterson seem to be having a good time during the first hour. How about this, Jack?

Marna Minne just who is "Dreamboat"? Don Blackford naturally.

Was the bus warm, Mary Blank? Jim should know.

Joyce Sherland do you really like Bob Romine?

Donna Stone, who could it be now?

What's the matter Dick Engle, can't you find a girl?

GOING STEADY

Gloria Waters and Jack Thomas.

Eva Jo Lowe and Jerry Gross from Akron, Ind.

SEEN TOGETHER

Mary Grabowski and Randall Grounds.

Sharon Bates and Dick Briggs of Adams.

Rosemary Bessemer and Larry Haney.

Phyllis Kugler and Karl Joss.

Janis MacCormick and Jim Davidson.

Who did Betty Strunk get post cards from?

What's this we hear about Tom Pulaski from Central that Mary Bayer went home with from the Adams game?

A steady threesome: Don Snyder, Marsha Mueller, and Gail Irish.

What's this we hear about Arlene Perry having a crush on Claude?

What's this we hear about Mary Louise Wolfe and Carl L.? Tell us more.

What's the Pyramid Club? No one seems to know but the members!

What's this we hear about Bill Schrum and Helen Campanone?

Arlene Perry seems to think she should have lived in Canada!

What about the mad crush Marilyn Manion has on Carl Nye.

What does Carol Hans see thru the rear view mirror? Does Onalee know?

We see Peggy Shoup is picking on Madison boys again. You seem to change your mind often, Peggy.

Who do Jo Anna Harter and Maxine Grody go to the basketball games with? It looks like Bill Danielson and Bob Hoover.

What did Dennis Lynch and Bill Hennings overhear 6th hour?

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JANE OF THE WEEK

By Becky

This week I went to our upper classmen. I saw our Jane, who is a senior in Home Economics class writing out a report on the attractive navy blue dress, which she had made with her skillful hands. By the way, sewing is her favorite pastime. You probably saw her at the National Honor Society meeting last Thursday. She was wearing the dress which she made in Home Ec. She has the prettiest brown horn rimmed glasses trimmed in gold. Her height: 5' 5 3/4". Weight: ? ? Hair: Brown; Eyes: Blue. I'll bet you already know who she is, don't you? Well, if you don't I'll give you some more facts.

She hails us from the city (get that) of Granger. Her subjects are home economics, shorthand, government, and bookkeeping, which seems to be her favorite. Like most Clay fans, she likes basketball best of all. She told me she liked Washington-Clay because it is a small school and you know everyone. Boys? "Hal Hal Big laugh," she says. Food? ? She loves it all!!!

That's all I can tell you about her so I guess I had better wind up by telling you that Miss Doris Hicks is our Jane of the Week.

JOE OF THE WEEK

This time we are in the large study hall waiting for the bell to ring. We have a few minutes left so let's find our Joe of the Week. Well, here he sits right behind me. His description:

Color of Hair: Blonde.

Color of Eyes: Blue.

Age: 13.

Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Weight: 129-1/32 lbs.

Favorite Food: Fried Chicken.

Sport: Basketball.

Hobby: Hunting.

He has an ideal girl that I rather like also — one who likes sports and doesn't think she's better than the other girls. He also likes Clay (especially the new drinking fountains.) Know who he is? Well, they sure ought to, hadn't they, Steve Horvath?

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OUR SENIORS

The other day we ran smack dab into a senior boy. In between apologies and all the other things, we asked him the vital statistics needed for our column. When we looked at his eyes and hair, we found that they were green and brown. Can't figure out what his weight is, as he didn't tell us, but he's 5' 6". Do you think fried steaks and girls go well together? He seems to like them pretty well. His favorite teacher, he confided, is Mr. Gerard. As to what college he preferred, he replied, "Franklin!" Here's one point we didn't particularly like, and that is that he liked the gossip column. If you didn't see him around too often at the beginning of school, it was probably because he was out hunting (his favorite sport and time of the season). Incidentally his favorite club is Rascals. It should be! He's in it!

Now we come to our girl senior who is 5' 4" tall. Not a bad height, is it? It could be that this gray-eyed, brown-haired girl has something in common with our senior boy because she likes fried steak, also. While we were talking to her, she mentioned Elizabeth Taylor as being her favorite movie actress, but she has no particular favorite among the actors. She likes all the teachers but Geometry is her favorite subject. She likes the editorial part of the Colonial. Summer is her favorite season because it's nice and warm. As for a college, she likes Notre Dame! Wonder why! Keep looking around for Our Seniors of this week.

Last week's seniors were Idabelle Kollar and Bill Gordon.

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THE CORN CRIB

By Dick

A self-made man is usually an example of unskilled labor.

— o —

"John, John," whispered his alarmed wife, poking her sleeping hubby in the ribs. "Wake up, John! There are burglars in the kitchen and they're eating all my pies." "Well, what do we care," yawned John, "so long as they don't die in the house!"

— o —

Recovering from an operation, a patient asked the doctor, "Why are all the blinds drawn?"

The doctor replied, "Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure!"

— o —

The girl customer looked at the sales-lady. "Does this lipstick come off easily?" she asked.

"Well," said the sales-lady, "Not if you put up a fight."

— o —

A baby rabbit had been pestering its mother all day. Finally the exasperated parent replied: "You were pulled out of a magician's hat — now stop asking questions."

— o —

The group was going through an ancient old castle in Scotland.

"This castle," the guide told them, "has stood for seven hundred years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

"Hm," observed one woman, "They must have the same landlord we have!"

— o —

Be good now and remember it's the little things in life that annoy us, we can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack.

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COLONIALS STILL TOP COUNTY TEAM

FROM THE BENCH

By Dick Lattimer

COLONIALS DUMP PANTHERS

Washington-Clay racked up its third win of the season by overwhelming Madison Township, 52-36. The Colonials' fast breaking and accurate passing sent the Clay men out in front 18-8 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Panthers hit for 11 points to Clay's 8. This was Madison's big frame of the evening. The half ended 26-19 in favor of Clay. Both teams came back strong, with the Colonials out-shooting the Panthers by three points in the third quarter. It ended 39-29. However, the Colonials caught fire in the last frame and when the gun went off they had won 52-36. Individual scoring star of the game was Washington-Clay's Jerry Miller, who hit for 10 field goals and 4 charity tosses, a total of 24 points. Madison's Jack Schmeltz stacked up 18 points for his team.

The Clay B squad toppled the Madison B's 32-29. Colonials Harry Morozowski and Roger Ullery shared scoring honors with 9 points each.

COLONIALS OUTSHOOT TROJANS; GUY HITTING 82% OF FREE THROWS

An injury laden Washington-Clay quintet took the floor last Tuesday against a fired up Lakeville five. The game was a hotly contested battle with the men from Clay hitting 42% of their shots to Lakeville's 32%. Scoring by quarters was 12-12, 27-23, 39-33, and 56-43 with the Colonials out in front. High point man for Washington-Clay was Jerry Miller, closely followed by Jay Guy who is the county's free throw ace at the present. Miller had 17 points, followed by Guy's 16. Lakeville's Russ

Taylor led both teams with 19 points. Final score was 56-43.

The B-team lost its second game of the season to the Lakeville B's by the score of 29-22.

COLONIALS SQUEEZE BY WALKERTON INDIANS

The Colonials squeezed out a 54-53 victory from an inspired and "hot" Walkerton team last Friday night to remain undefeated in the county. This was their 4th victory over county teams this season.

The Claymen started fast in the first quarter and held a commanding 19-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Walkerton came back fast, mainly on the strength of Rizek who scored 5 field goals in the second quarter. The Colonial lead was cut to 5 points at half time, 31-26.

The last half was very even. The teams matched shot for shot in the third quarter and this time Jack Kost led the Walkerton team to rally and they were leading the Colonials 47-45 at the third quarter mark. The Clay team was not to be outdone though and Don Hardy and Dick Harper led in their third quarter attack, both swishing long shots through the hoop.

In the final quarter the teams battled evenly until with three minutes left the Clay team took a three point advantage. But Jack Kost hit a one-hander to come within range again. With the score 52-51 in favor of Walkerton, Jerry Miller tipped in a 2 pointer to give Clay the lead but a free throw tied the score at 53 all with 25 seconds left. Then a foul was called against

Walkerton and who else but Jay Guy, Clay's free throw star, was awarded the shot. Jay calmly sank the shot, giving Clay their fifth win in six games.

Jerry Miller was high point man for Clay again with 22 points and Jack Kost was high for Walkerton with 15.

The Clay team is hit hard by injuries: Jim Webber had his tonsils removed and missed the Lakeville and Walkerton games but he is expected to be able to play tonight against North Liberty. Randall Grounds suffered a fractured bone in his right hand playing basketball and will be out for an indefinite time. Harper has a badly bruised right thumb.

Ernie Miller started the Walkerton game in place of Webber and played a good game. He alternated with Stone throughout the game and both boys played hard and showed lots of fight — something that is needed to win all ball games.

USHERS CLUB

By Dick Lattimer

The Ushers Club put in its opening appearance at our first home game recently. The purpose of the Ushers Club is to help seat the patrons and keep order in the gym-

nasium during and after the basketball games. These boys have a big job on their hands, so let's all try to make it easier by acting like gracious winners and good losers at all our basketball encounters this season. Remember, "A Good Winner Never Loses and a Poor Loser Never Wins," no matter what the score. The score isn't everything, there is also the school's reputation to uphold. So try to be a good loser and a gracious winner. The members of the Club are Bill Hennings, Karl Joss, Bob Todd, Dick Cecerle, Tom Touhey, Wilson Miller, "Duke" Blackford, and Bill Gordon.

GYM JAMS

By Nancy Mooney

In their first volleyball game of the season the G. A. A. team defeated the Lakeville girls by a score of 54-24. After holding a 24-8 lead the girls never slowed down as you can see by the final score.

Shirlee Church was the highest scorer with 9 points, followed by Virginia Jacobs and Marilyn Horton with 8 apiece. Nancy Duncan scored 6 points.

The next volleyball game will be held with Central in their gym on December 5.

The girls have been playing volleyball and basketball in half-hour sessions on Thursday nights for the past few weeks. This way the girls get practice in both sports, which is very important with the basketball season just around the corner.

In a meeting held last week the Freshmen girls voted to become members of the state G. A. A., so they will receive their awards according to the state rules.

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