

**DON'T FORGET!
JUNIOR PLAY
TONIGHT**

THE COLONIAL

**G. A. A.
PAPER DRIVE
TOMORROW**

VOLUME 7, NO. 14

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

APRIL 4, 1952

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Influenza is caused by a filterable virus of which there are several types. This virus attacks the tissue cells of the respiratory tract from the nose down into the lung and causes the cells to die, giving off a watery liquid. In most cases the process stops here but in some pneumonia may develop. The symptoms of influenza are fever, feeling of weakness, and aches in the back and limbs. A cold with a sore throat and bronchitis are signs of influenza.

Influenza is spread by a susceptible person coming into contact with spray or droplets from nose and mouth of an infected person. The person has to breathe in the droplets to become exposed to influenza.

The disease is communicable in its first stages and for one week after. The disease usually develops within twenty-four hours after exposure.

No one is immune from influenza but a person may be vaccinated. This immunity may last a year. Influenza cases should be isolated and visitors should be excluded.

The danger of the spread of the disease from infected persons diminishes as the disease progresses. Elaborate attempts to avoid infection are usually quite useless.

If you become ill from the disease, the greatest aid to yourself and your contacts is to obey the advice of your doctor. Usually he will treat you in your home unless pneumonia has developed. Rest in bed from the onset is extremely valuable. Those who try to remain on their feet and whip influenza add the greatest number to the death roll.

In our school this year, during the flu epidemic, 75% of absences were due to influenza. This is not only the student body but the faculty as well.

MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB

TO MEET ON APRIL 15

The last regular meeting of the Washington-Clay Mothers' Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 15, in the high school library.

The president of the group would like to see as many mothers as possible present.

THANKS A MILLION

We of Washington-Clay would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Howard Smith, owner of the Smith Sign Company, for making the large replica of the roving trophy that was used at the basketball banquet.

A big thank you also comes from Mrs. Redfern to all of the students who helped to make the basketball banquet the success it was.

SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation marks the observance of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter. School will recess Wednesday, April 9th at the close of the regular session and will resume Tuesday, April 15.

Remember to attend the church of your faith during the Easter week observance.



MARYAN RHODES, GERALD WALTON AND MAGDALENE GAEDTKE IN A SCENE FROM THE JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT.

PLAY TONIGHT

"WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE," this year's Junior play, will be presented tonight in the school auditorium. This three-act comedy will begin at 8:00. All reserved seats are sold out, however, there is an abundance of bleacher seats. Bleacher seats will be thirty cents. The play was presented to the Junior and Senior High School groups yesterday.

AMATEUR TALENT PRESENTS FINE ENTERTAINMENT

NOVELTY ACT WINS FIRST PRIZE

By Pat Morse

The talent in the amateur show by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Clay Township Fire Department was well received by the capacity crowd at the Washington-Clay gym last Friday night.

The first prize winner was Sandra Heil who played "On Top of Old Smoky" on an accordion and a harmonica, which was attached to the accordion by a metal rod. A very talented accordionist, Bob Yarbrough, played "Lady of Spain" to take second place. The third place was tied for by four contestants: Rita Ruskowski, vocal solo, "My Best to You"; Magdalene Gaedtke, vocal solo, "Italian Street Song"; Ollie Wolf (68 years old) who sang, "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold"; Sheila Bordner, who pantomimed a recorded singer. The final third place winner was Ollie Wolfe.

Among contestants from Washington-Clay were Magdalene Gaedtke, singing "Italian Street Song" and then playing a piano duet, "Hungarian Dance No. 5," with her brother Walter. Magdalene has a lovely voice and will do well in her future musical career. Diana Nemeth played a piano solo, "Down Yonder." Sheila Bordner pantomimed "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," a recording by Cass Daley. Sheila has a very clever style and she did her usual fine job. Bob Owens sang the always popular "Because."

In the true Godfrey style, the contestants were judged by an applause meter which was read by a panel of three, Mr. Harbaugh, Father Goodall of Christ the King Church and Reverend Santa of Community Congregational Church.

OVERSEAS MAIL

To American Red Cross:

Today our teacher has distributed brushes and dentifrice to needy children.

We, the children, thank the American Red Cross and all people connected with the work of collecting and sending to us.

We understand the sacrifice the American people are doing for us. And we will repay them with friendship and unity and discipline.

Pupil of 5A class of boys.
Schillaci Pasquale,

Dear American Junior Red Cross:

I am one of the alumni of my class who has been rewarded by the teacher.

I am happy that I have received a package of toothpaste. Four more of my friends also received toothpaste.

We thank you very much for your kind thought that you had for all us pupils of the Italian school.

Sam Castanzo.

Just two sample notes of thanks from our friends in Europe showing their appreciation to us for the few gifts we sent to them.

G. A. A. PAPER DRIVE

The G. A. A. is sponsoring a paper drive tomorrow all day. The heads of this drive are Connie Findley and Diana Nemeth. The G. A. A. would appreciate it if anyone who has any paper or magazines and would like to get rid of them, would please contact the chairman that are listed above.

SQUARE DANCE

The Washington-Clay gym was the scene of a square dance on Friday, March 21. The dance was sponsored by the Clay Lion's Club, and was open to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. This was the first of a series to be given by the Lion's Club. The date for the next one has not been set.

G. A. A. DANCE

By Nancy

The G. A. A. have chosen April 18th for the date of their annual spring dance. The chairmen of the affair are Virginia Jacobs and Judy Colip. Other chairmen are:

RefreshmentsPhyllis Zimmerman
BandJanet Lane
DecorationsJulie Stemen
PublicityCleda Lawhorn
Clean-upGloria Romine

Tickets for the dance are 40¢ single and 60¢ per couple, in advance, and 60¢ single and 80¢ per couple at the door.

We want the full cooperation of all the members in this project because we want it to be a big success.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS SEE BUSINESS MACHINES

The students of commerce classes at Washington-Clay have been viewing demonstrations of business machines now in use in offices throughout the country. Each machine has been completely demonstrated and explained so that the students may learn the fundamentals of its operation. Besides learning how to run the machine, the student actually operates the various machines to better acquaint himself with the machines that he will use wherever he may be employed.

A number of companies have sent their representatives to demonstrate these machines, and to show films pertaining to their use.

Mr. Copenhagen and Mr. Franklin of the Victor Adding Machine Company demonstrated the newest of their machines, the "credit balance" adding machine. The model is known as a "key-driven machine."

The Dictaphone Machine Company representative, Mr. Spietter, showed the new type machine with the plastic belt instead of the wax cylinder.

The International Business Machine Company demonstrated the electric typewriter. Mr. Johnson, the company representative, also showed a film strip relating to the use of an electric typewriter in an office and showed the world's champion typing 185 words a minute. She was able to type 145 words a minute for an hour.

The Calculator demonstration by Mr. Pence of the Merchant Company was the last in the series. This remarkable machine is a product of the untiring efforts of two brothers, Frenchmen by the name of Merchant. Since 1932 the company has been working to perfect this particular model.

TO THE BOOSTER CLUB

I was tremendously pleased with the remembrance from the Booster Club. Any help that I have been to the team during the year has been provided with complete pleasure and enjoyment on my part.

Your well-chosen gift gives me great confidence that my efforts were appreciated. I trust that you will convey my thanks to the members of your organization.

Sincerely yours,
George Plain, M. D.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Equipment for the new school is being tested by various groups and personages connected with the use of the particular item. One item that arrived nearly a month ago is a lathe for the machine shop. The lathe has proved satisfactory and will be used next year in the new shop.

A much-needed electric mimeograph machine arrived last week for use in the principal's office. If the machine proves satisfactory to the office, it will be kept for use next year.

Both Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Sowell expressed their satisfaction with the machine. They both said that the machine is much easier to work, cleaner, and quicker.

Much new equipment is being purchased for our new school. Even though there is a shortage of many items required, the equipment is arriving as scheduled.

The construction is progressing very rapidly too, due to the good weather. Last week work on one of the rest-rooms was hampered when some tar caught fire and burned one side of the rest-room where glazed tile is being laid.

The school is expected to be ready for the fall term according to the latest information.

GOVERNMENT CLASSES VISIT CIRCUIT COURT

The Senior Class traveled to South Bend March 5 to spend the day in the St. Joseph Circuit Court while a trial was in process. The students were very impressed with the court proceedings and the trial that they witnessed. It was an experience most of them will not forget for quite some time. The following is the letter we received from Judge Dan Pyle of the Circuit Court in answer to the letter of appreciation we sent to him:

To Members of the Senior Class,
Washington-Clay High School,
who visited the St. Joseph Circuit Court:

I have received a great many letters in my time but I have never received one like your letter of March 6, 1952. It pleased me greatly.

I enjoy having young people come to the Circuit Court Room, particularly high school students, for it seems to me a public declaration that they are interested in civics, good government, and have a desire to meet their responsibilities as citizens after they have left school.

I was greatly impressed with the fact that all members signed the letter, indicating they were in accord with the contents of the letter. I am filing it away among my "unusual souvenirs."

Thanks. Come again.

Sincerely yours,

COLSON PLACES FIRST

Gordon placed first in the Latin contest, held at Central high school. Barbara Landich placed third.

In the Algebra contest Mary Ellen McMahon placed sixth with a score of 42. Keith Williams received a score of 34.

THE COLONIAL



Published by

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

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SUPPRESSED DESIRES

By Betty Strunk

Deep within the subconscious of your seemingly intellectual mind, have you ever had the desire to do a perfectly taboo thing and suddenly change from a law abiding citizen to one of unscrupulous intentions? As I roamed the halls I found a few were free of all such desires. But then I found those who weren't.

Nancy Mooney, a normally quiet person, would like to run down the hall with a compass in her hand, sticking people as she goes by.

Jo Hanna Brockenhamer has the desire to trip people.

Nancy Miller, a shy little sophomore, has always wanted to break the silence in church by standing up and waving at people.

Jim Turner, despite all opposition, wants to date Sherry Kubsch and Sherry Kubsch's suppressed desire is to find out whether or not the new football coach has a younger brother.

Nancy Teeter wants to smash an ice cream cone into someone's face.

Sue Roden would like to fling a stone through the window of the Interstate Plate Glass Company.

Tom Longley would like to drive a car at 500 miles per hour!

Shirley Pearson would like to walk across the street when the light is red.

Petie Klowetter, who works in Benton's, would like to close the store early and laugh at all the last minute shoppers.

Mrs. Cleary wants to eat French-fried shrimp every day.

Mrs. Gerard is one of the people who would like to get on a train and just travel.

Janis MacCormick, a nurses aid at the hospital, has always wanted to climb in one of those nice clean beds that she just made. (Better not.)

Marilyn Macht has always had the suppressed desire to elope. Oh!

Don Root would like to spend his time at Riley.

Pat Morse would like to slap people who disagree with her when they both know that she is right.

Anne Coles has the desire to bound around the locker and catch Jerry flirting with all those girls.

Rose Mary Bessemer has a desire to disagree with those above her.

Aren't people funny? To most of you: "I hope your desires stay suppressed."

BOOKS

By Susie Roden

Books! Books! Books! Have you ever stopped to think how many kinds of books there are. Have you ever stopped to think how much books can do for you? There are books on travel, history, science . . . just about anything you can think of. Between the pages of a travel book we can leave our every day existence and go to the farthest corners of the world and with a little imagination we can almost feel ourselves transplanted to the most interesting places through the medium of a book. Great historical events are made very real to us through historical novels. Each of us has our favorite kind of a book.

Novels make up a good percentage of books written and are mainly for entertainment. Some of these novels have reached the best seller list. Some have attained the distinction of becoming classics. There are good books and there are bad books.

Have you ever thought of books as our friends? Books can be friends. A good book is always the same, no matter how many times you read it, you never really tire of a truly good book. We should choose our books as we choose our friends.

TEAM HONORED

A chicken dinner was served to the varsity basketball team and cheer-leaders in honor of their wonderful work last season. It was held at Sunny Italy Restaurant, March 26.

A farmer visiting a state mental hospital was strolling about the grounds when he came upon an inmate sprawled restfully under the shade of a tree. After a word of greeting the man sat up and eyed his visitor with interest.

"What do you do for a living?" he finally asked.

"I'm a farmer."

"Farmer, huh? I used to be a farmer. Darned hard work."

"Sure is," agreed the visitor.

"Every try being crazy?"

"Why no," the shocked farmer replied.

"You ought to try it some time," declared the inmate as he again relaxed in the cool grass. "Beats 'farmin'."

NEW FACES

I suppose by now you have all noticed the new teachers who have been so ably substituting for Miss Huepenbecker and Mrs. Burkhart. We thought you might like to know a little more about them, so here is what I found out.

First of all I went to see Mrs. Wort who greeted me with a big smile and told me that she lived on a farm just outside of North Liberty with her family. Mrs. Wort attended Manchester College and the Teachers College of Indianapolis and has been teaching for 23 years. She said she had heard so much about Washington-Clay and their basketball teams that she was thrilled when she got the opportunity to come here for a while. She said she thought Clay was grand and the students here had lots of prestige. I think this is a statement that we all ought to be proud of and try to live up to always.

Next I went around the corner and there was our other substitute teacher, Mrs. Williams, talking to some students. I stopped her long enough to ask her some questions and these are the replies I received.

Mrs. Williams attended Valparaiso College and took some courses at Indiana Extension. She likes good music and she told me that she often traveled to Chicago with her son, who by the way graduated from Indiana University, to see an opera there. Her favorite hobbies are cooking and canning. When asked what she thought of Washington-Clay her reply was, "I love the students at Clay." How's that for a good answer?

I know that all the students want to join me in saying welcome to Clay and we hope that your stay here will be an enjoyable one.

THE COW THAT JUMPED OVER THE MOON

(A Fable)

By John Kierein

There was a cow whose name was Annabelle. All that she ever did was stand around chewing her cud all day. Her jaw got tired of chewing, so she decided to become famous. She decided to be the fastest running cow in the world. She practiced running every day for a whole month. She ran and ran and ran, but she still couldn't run any faster than 32 miles per hour. She finally decided that she wasn't a very good runner. Then she took up rope jumping. She wasn't very good in that because when she jumped with her front feet her hind feet got in the way, and when she jumped with her hind feet her front feet got in the way. Finally she decided to be a high-jumper. She looked so funny in her pasture jumping thirty or forty feet in the air. One night when the moon was bright, the man in the moon asked Annabelle to come up and see him. So Annabelle gave a great big leap and jumped so high that she went right by the moon and never did come down. She left a trail of milk which they called the "Milky Way." Some of the milk landed on the moon and turned to cheese that got mouldy and made the moon look like green cheese. The moral of the story is — If you act the way you are, you won't wind up like Annabelle did.

PLATTER CHATTER

HI THERE!

Holding top honors on the Hit Parade is still "Cry" by Johnnie Ray, of course. There is a runner-up to "Cry" called "Try" — which I think is foolish. Johnnie Ray has a new record out called, "What's The Use?"

Doris Day has recorded a cute song called, "A Guy Is A Guy," which incidentally I heard is rather an old song. Don Cornell has done, "I'll Walk Alone," while those Fontaine Sisters have come up with a real cute song called, "Grand Central Station." Ray Anthony has a swell record of "At Last" — only don't get it mixed up with Tony Martin's recording of "At Last, At Last" — because they don't resemble each other in any way, shape or form. Or maybe you like Frank Sinatra and his new recording of "I Hear A Rhapsody."

That favorite gal of mine — Jeri Southern — has several new records out. I happened to hear one the other night on Reynold's on Records on WGN. It is titled, "I thought of You Last Night," while still another one is, "Give Me Time."

My favorite band of the week and slowly becoming every one's favorite band of the week is none other than Billie May. He is quite a sensation and has some good discs out. Among them are, "Always," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" and quite a few others. You ought to listen to them; they are really great.

For those of you who really enjoy records and music, it is much fun to go into a record shop and just browse around for awhile. You find some of the most interesting and different records. I found one the other day I have been trying to obtain for quite a while. It's quite an old record but nevertheless the style is fine and I like it. It is "Till Then" by the Mills Brothers.

You can have anything from Duke Ellington and Les Brown to David Rose. All kinds for all people.

Till then, here's happy listening to you —

from Su.

THE CAFETERIA

By Marilyn

There is a lot that goes on behind the walls of the cafeteria before the food gets to you.

For instance, there are several girls who work in the cafeteria, preparing the food, serving it, and washing the dishes and trays afterwards.

They are: Joan and Betty Wissing, Barbara Barrett, Cleona Wells, Joyce Sherland, Mary Farray, Betty Gunter, Delores Brown, Janet Humbles, and Joan Findley.

Some of the girls work during third hour, while others just work during the noon hour.

Mrs. McCormick is the cook, and is well qualified for the job.

Mrs. Gerard has charge of the cafeteria and does a wonderful job of it.

A teacher, annoyed by his clock-watching students, covered the face of the clock with a sheet of cardboard on which he had lettered: "Time will pass, will YOU?"

* * *

The author shot himself . . . he wanted to be a ghost writer.

Summer Fashions

Summer time is cotton time — a time when we can be lavish with fabric and color and not count the cost too high. Which, of course, is what we all want. The cottons this year are dedicated to making you look cool as a head of lettuce. Crinolines become even more important than they were this past winter and give this summer's dresses a quaint period look. (Good tip for your graduation dress, too). Teamed with these are tiny tops with fitted bodices, designed to play up your small waist. (If you don't have one — you'd better be working on it.) Dior's little spencer — a very short jacket stopping just below the bust — also emphasizes the waist and high midriff in the Empire line which is so popular.

Even-patterned cottons have a period feeling, with their neat motifs reminiscent of old calicos, tone on tone prints quite like damask and prim ticking or shirting stripes.

All blues head the list of newly important colors for the summer. Bright pink, beige, yellow and yellow greens hold the fashion spotlight. And again that crisp combination of black and white looks especially good in cottons. The entire beige-through-brown family including naturals, spice tones and copper are good this season.

Newest and coolest topping for summer skirts is the halter, which cuts a diagonal across your shoulder from the underarm to the neckline. This brand-new fashion looks equally at home with slim or crinoline fluffed skirts. You might use one or two to pep up last summer's wardrobe.

Accessorize your cottons as carefully as you would your most expensive woolen suit. Add shiny black patent leather to white and light colors. Use lots of white . . . chalk white jewelry and pearls, little cotton gloves, white scarfs and belts . . . a fresh bunch of white carnations. Wear shoes made gay by their shape, heel-free sandals, just straps and sabots . . . by their colors (all colors of the rainbow).

By the way, I saw a butcher linen suit for just about \$8.50. Imagine it! Done the "Singer way," of course.

How about lining a small straw basket to carry as a purse this summer? You can put flowers on it that can be changed depending on your cotton.

To wear over your cottons we offer the free-swinging duster with plenty of width to cover your crinolines.

Seventeen magazine, in looking toward summer will picture you looking Spring pretty in Pirate Pink, a bold, bright color, deceptively pastel, used from tailored suits and leather purses to Prom dresses. (That reminds me — with the Prom coming up, we'll be talking of formals and accessories soon.) May fashion pages will show bathing suits, summer cottons and graduation dresses — to buy and to make — which can move into summer for parties.

OUR SYMPATHY

The students of Washington-Clay would like to express their deepest sympathy to both Mr. Harbaugh and Mr. Rogers on the recent deaths in their families.

THIS AND THAT

By Tessie and Mary Ann

Spring is here at last . . . when a young man's fancy turns to love. Here are a few of the people that remind us of certain phases of spring. We thought we'd share them with you.

SPRING IN BLOOM

Connie Findlay and John Zimmerman.
George Kessler and Maxine Bogner.
Jerry Walton and Cathy McNerny.
Randy Grounds and Lucille Lupa.
Mary Bayer and Bill Hounschell.
Steve Horvath and Arlene Gogley.
Joy Bashore and Bob Romine.

YOUNG DEERS

Ronnie Hodgson and Harriet Waggener.
Ernie Miller and Bonnie Klinedinst.
Keith Stone and Connie Klinedinst.
Chuck Myers and Lois Hardy.
Carla Cox and Charlie Powell of Adams.
Sharon Bates and Dick Briggs of Adams.
Mary Louise Grabowski and Gilbert Beach.
Loretta Babeock and Dick Cercle.
Adrian Lupa and Jack Humphrey.
. . . are going steady.

APRIL SHOWERS

Larry Lauderbeck and Sheryl Serene.

JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER
Lois Langley and Virgil.
Marilyn Macht and Bill Wagley.

STORMY MARCH WIND

Satch Holcomb.

THE STRANGEST EASTER BONNETS
George Kessler and Don Snyder.

MAY FLOWERS

Carol Sue Shelley.

MR. EASTER BUNNY & HIS EGGS
Mr. Dickey and his jokes in class.

Marna Minnie seems to think that Francis Smith is pretty nice! Watch out Smitty.

Too bad, Carol Gearhart, that Bill Gordon has gotten loose again. Shirley Milliken has taken over for awhile.

Sandy Ruble and Dennis Elli are hitting it off pretty well!

Linda Patterson is having a hard time trying to get Phillip Stange to notice her. Wake up Phill!

Who did Harry Morozowski sit with in the movie? Couldn't have been Mary Blank, could it? Some girls don't like this too well.

Why does Donna Stone get weak in the knees when George Hickey goes by? Don't keep it a secret, Donna.

That's all for now, kids . . . see you in church Easter Sunday.

FAMILIAR FACES MISSING

The familiar face of Miss Huepenbecker, has been missing from school for the last several days. Miss Huepenbecker has been quite ill and will be required to remain on sick leave for several weeks. She is at the Cayler-Nickel Clinic, Room 201, Bluffton, Indiana. Another person we have missed lately is Mrs. Burkhardt. We've missed that cheery smile and "hello." Mrs. Burkhardt's son is seriously ill and she has been taking care of him. We hope she will soon be able to return and that her son will be much better soon.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

By Rosie

This week the question is: What would you do if you had a Chaetopoda? Here are my answers.

Gwen Beaver: "Eat it between classes."

Barbara Staack: "Put it in a cage."

Nancy Kleinrickert: "Put it in Gwen's lunch."

Sherlyn Serene: "Give it to Nancy, she needs it."

Alyce Peterson: "Save it."

Judy Colip: "Feed it to the horses."

Mary Blank: "Stuff it."

Glen Cokinos: "Eat it."

Jerry Grody: "Feed it to the fish."

Julius Farkas: "Fry it and give it to Jerry."

Mary Bayer: "Give it to Barbara Carrico."

Dixie Barnhart: "Give it to Shirley."

Alice Duncan: "Take it with me to Florida."

Kenny Wisler: "Wear it."

Larry Louderback: "Sell it."

Johanna Brockenhammer: "Eat it."

Betty Wissing: "Throw it out the window."

Bob Hoover: "Take it home and put it to bed."

Joan Wissing: "Give it to Betty."

Dick Harper: "Give it to my girlfriend for a present."

Marion Todd: "Boot it in the pants."

Carl Lehner: "Bury it."

Tom Leister: "Eat it."

John Morse: "Stomp it to death."

Norma Smith: "Keep it for a pet."

Jean Bonjarno: "Comb my hair with it."

Bud Miller: "Take it to the dance with me."

Dick Cecrle: "Give it to my girl."

Bob Baltosser: "Sell it to George Colip."

Now I shall end your suspense. A Chaetopoda is a mouse . . . Still want to eat it?

Boy Friend: "Gee, you look pretty, Miss Jones . . . You look sweet enough to eat."

Miss Jones: "I do eat - let's go."

Billy: "You sure drive well, Lily - you handle that car like a veteran."

Lily: "Thanks, Bill, but how do you know. Did you ever see me handle a veteran?"

The average man has 66 pounds of muscle and 3.3 pounds of brains. Maybe that explains a lot of things.

AT MEALTIME
AT PLAYTIME
AT ANYTIME

HAVE
NATIONAL
ICE CREAM

HEARD AT JUNIOR PLAY PRACTICE

Mary Louise: "Your darling green cat eyes."

Maggie: "I can't believe he's my own brother."

Randall: "It wasn't my idea."

George: "And the shorter his pants are, the better I'll like it."

Maggie: "Take them off!"

Jerry: "I'd catch cold."

Mrs. Cleary: "Try to get a pair of strapless sandals."

Onalee: "I just feel 'green'."

Maryan: "You all think Hildegarde did it, don't you?"

Barbara: "Something so dear and tender."

Ronnie: "Bottles! Bottles!"

Shirley: "I won't tell a soul."

Keith: "What should I do with the worms?"

SUZIE

As I was walking down the hall, during home room, I bumped into our Suzie of the week. She picked her books up and started on, so I decided to follow her. She went straight to Mr. Fick's room (her favorite teacher) with her math book under her arm. Waiting for the bell to ring, she combed her pretty black hair, and then started to sing, as I listened, I heard her singing, "Wheel of Fortune." I think she was trying to copy "Kay Star."

After class the bell rang, and our Suzie got up, all 5 feet 6 1/2 inches of her, and journeyed on to her next class. At noon she runs to the lunch counter, and she gets her favorite food (any kind), and at noon she also goes outside and watches the boys play softball.

After school she rushes home and listens to her many favorite records.

After supper she calms down, by reading a good book.

The she goes to bed, and dreams about her ideal man. A boy (what else) about 5' 8" tall, blond hair, blue eyes, and a very nice personality, and not a flirt. (They're hard to find). Did you have anyone in mind, Sue Foli????

At a dinner party, several of the guests were arguing whether men or women were the more trustworthy.

"No woman," said one man scornfully, "can keep a secret."

"I don't know about that," re-

ATTENTION . . .

SENIOR GIRLS!

By Mary Ellen McMahon

All Senior girls planning for dramatics as a career, will be interested in entering the Photoplay Pasadena Playhouse Scholarship Contest. For two years the talented winner will attend the Pasadena Playhouse, reputedly the finest dramatic training school in the country.

But hurry! The closing entrance date is midnight, April 15, 1952. For more information and entry blanks, contact Mrs. Barber.

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MISS MATHER'S TRIP

Miss Mather attended the convention of the Midwest Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Mar. 18 and 19.

Saturday, Mar. 22, she received a National Rating in Basketball at Purdue University. The rating qualified her to referee any girls' basketball game in Indiana.

Miss Mather went to Spring Mill State Park on March 28, 29, and 30, to another convention of the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Percy: "I can speak any language but Greek."

Flage: "Say something in Chinese."

Percy: "Chinese is Greek to me."

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FROM THE BENCH

By Dick Lattimer

JUNIORS WIN INTRA-CLASS TOURNEY

The Junior class outran and out-shot the Sophomore five in the final game of this year's intra-class tourney.

Jim Webber paced the Juniors for a lopsided 55-28 victory in the finals of the tournament with 12 points. Bill Lindzy tallied up 8 points for the Sophomores.

JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS

In the first game of the tourney the Juniors had a good battle on their hands in beating the Seniors, 26-20. Webber scored 12 points in this game and Jerry Miller led the Seniors with 10.

SOPHOMORES WIN

In game No. 2, the Sophomores beat the Freshmen, 15-11. Ullery was the games high scorer with 7 points. Bishop led the Frosh with 4 points.

FROSH LOSE

In a very lopsided encounter the Seniors won over the Freshmen in the Consolation game, 27-5. Miller scored 10 points for the Seniors.

TRACK TEAM:

The following boys are the ones we will be watching this track season: George Colip, Robert Todd, Ronald Blackford, Keith Stone, John Troeger, Dennis Lynch, Don Root, George Badgero, Ledger Krupp, Larry Humphrey, Randall Grounds, James Wisler, Jerry Walton, Karl Joss, John Zimmerman, Wayne Westerhouse, Ronnie Walker, Jerry Dell, Richard Cecerle, Rodger Hestad, Phillip Holcomb, Larry Bishop, Melvin Jackson, Don Hardy, Don Dudley and our coach, Mr. Fick.

Albert: "The Navy must have relaxed its rules on size."

Filbert: "How so?"

Albert: "It tells here about a sailor who went to sleep on his watch."

"The secret of triumph is said to be in the first syllable," comments the Sunnyslope, Arizona, Journal. "But that is only half of it. If you ain't got the umph, you don't get anywhere."

Mrs. Smith: It is being whispered around that you and your husband are not getting on well together.

Mrs. Jones: Nonsense. We did have a few words and I shot him but that's as far as it went.

Student: Animals are not superstitious —

Professor: You may be right, my boy, but I've yet to see a mouse that would walk in front of a black cat on Friday.

TRACK SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | WHERE |
|----------|----------------|--------------|
| April 1 | Washington | School Field |
| April 8 | Lakeville | Here |
| April 15 | Wakarusa | There |
| April 17 | New Carlisle | Here |
| April 19 | Goshen Relays | There |
| April 22 | Walkerton | Here |
| April 24 | North Liberty | Here |
| | County Tourney | |
| | Sectional | |

MEET YOUR TEAM

By Dick Hofferbert

Now that the basketball season is over we switch to another very exciting sport, and that is track.

I thought I would interview one of our veteran track stars this week. And I could think of none better than Ronald (Duke) Blackford.

Duke is a senior this year and has been on the track team for the past three years. He made a very good showing in the high jump last year as well as in the pole vault in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Duke is five feet, eight inches tall, and he weighs all of one-hundred and thirty-five pounds.

As far as girls are concerned, there was but one reply as you can expect, and that was Sherry Kubsch, that little junior cheerleader.

His favorite food, I found out later, is fried chicken.

Well, Duke, we want to wish you a lot of good luck for this track season.

The Newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and eloquently cried out:

"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue Ocean — roll!"

His bride gazed at the water for a moment then in hushed tones gasped, "Oh, Fred, you wonderful man! It's doing it!"

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GYM JAMS

By Nancy

Bowling has started again on Monday nights after school. We would like to see more people attending. It's a good way to get your G. A. A. points besides having a lot of fun.

We would also like to see more of the girls stay after school on Thursday nights.

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