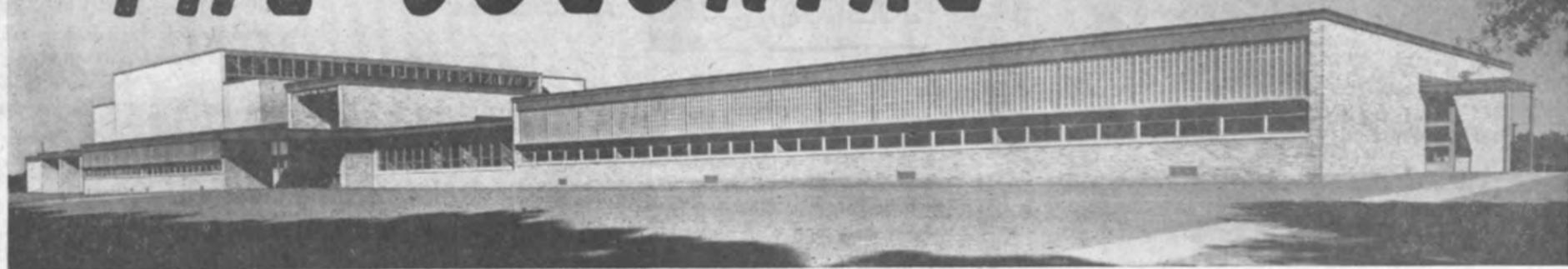


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P. T. A.

January 8, 1953 has been selected as the date for the meeting and voting on Legislation by the High School P.T.A. membership. This meeting is not listed on Program but has been called as voting must be done before Jan. 29, 1953.

Mr. Dickey, Legislation Chairman and several teachers will give the pro and con on each Legislative problem.

We urge you to come and do your duty as a P.T.A. member if you are interested in your child's HEALTH, SAFETY, EDUCATION and who supervises these things.

Read the following articles, a few picked from the list to be voted on.

1. State Funds for Administration of school lunch should be continued.

2. The school attendance — Child Labor Law should be strengthened and clarified.

3. There should be state aid for full time local public health units.

4. There should be an amendment to the State Constitution removing the office of the State Superintendent or Public instruction from the ballot. This office should be filled by appointment of a State Board of Education for a lengthened term.

Mrs. Madeline Krill
Publicity Chairman

THANK YOU

Simple words cannot express our appreciation to the Student Body for their sympathy and thoughtfulness to our family. The flowers were beautiful and the masses for our loved one are a great consolation. We again thank you most sincerely.

Mrs. Edna L. Concannon

ART CLUB DECORATES SCHOOL

Have you noticed the school decorations? Loads of work has gone into this project. A box for donations was placed in the hall, committees were chosen, supplies were bought, and ideas sprung into action.

The general chairman is Nancy Kleinrichert. Her co-chairmen are Mona Crynes who is in charge of the tree, Julie Stemen in charge of windows, John Scheid in charge of halls, and Cleda Lawhorn and Sandra Nagy in charge of window wreaths.

These decorations are placed about the school to beautify it, not to entice the students to destroy the meaning of Christmas, but rather to increase its wonderful and holy significance.

The spirit of Christmas is here — thanks to our Art Club.

SNOWFLAKE SWIRL TONIGHT

GOING TO COLLEGE?

A few weeks ago many talks were given from various colleges by different college representatives.

From Valparaiso Tech., an electronics school, Mr. Shattuck said that electronics scare boys, yet there is no greater shortage than in electronics. He mentioned that all but one man on the WSBT staff came from Valparaiso Tech. He made a prediction stating that before the end of the century the country would be an electronic one. Also in his interesting talk he brought up the world of TV and color TV along with trips to the moon. The shortage of engineers is 30 to 40,000.

Electronics, he said, is interesting, exciting, and takes plenty of hard work.

Wabash College sent Mr. Hildebrand who gave mostly the requirements and need of college. He said one intending upon going to college should be in the half of his high school class. At Wabash there are about 500 men and they come from 26 different states, the faculty consists of 51 members, the average per class is sixteen.

Carlton College sent Mr. Thomas S. Bower who told the students that the college was one of the top five Liberal Arts Colleges in the United States. It has about 870 students and 88 faculty members. The campus covers 905 acres and has its own airport, also a farm. A fee of \$1400 covers everything but books, traveling expenses and your own personal spending money.

Now is the time for students to look around and find out about college, so they can plan and save. Weigh the expense in material and educational value. Then decide.

DOROTHY JOHNSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Dorothy Johnson, a former student and cheerleader at Washington-Clay, seems to be off with her best foot first.

Dorothy, in her senior year at Clay, won a three year Honor Scholarship Award to Franklin University. Dorothy was chosen cheerleader at Franklin also.

While at Franklin, she entered a 4-H baking contest and won the one hundred dollar scholarship to be used at the school of her choice.

The award was given by the Swansdown - Calumet Company of General Foods Corporation. She competed with girls from every county in the state.

We wish to send Dorothy congratulations and best wishes for her continued success.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL DANCE

CARL YOUNG WILL PROVIDE MUSIC

The soft music of Carl Young's orchestra will provide the romantic setting for the Snowflake Swirl, which will be given December 12, from 8 to 11 in the Washington-Clay gym by the junior class. The dance will be a sock hop.

Barbara Kelley and Marion Todd are co-chairmen of the dance. They have picked Marilyn Marker to be chairman of the advertising committee. This committee has circulated posters around town giving publicity to the dance. The decorations are under the supervision of Sheryl Serene. The wintry atmosphere of swirling snowflakes will be effected by sparkling snowflakes suspended from the ceiling. Dixie Barnhart is in charge of the refreshments. The band committee is headed by Gwen Beaver. She has picked Carl Young's orchestra to play the music for the dance. Issu-

ing the invitations to the teachers and other guests is Jerry Grodey. The ticket sales are in charge of Danny Izdepski. In advance selling the tickets are \$.60 single and \$.80 couple. The checking of wraps will be done by Phillip Holcomb and his committee. The clean-up committee is headed by Julius Farkas.

All students and adults are cordially invited to attend this junior dance — the Snowflake Swirl.

The committee members with the above chairmen are as follows:

Tickets: George Badgero, Pat Logan, Norma Smith, Wilson Miller, Eva Jo Lowe, and Larry Louderbach.

Band — Alice Duncan, Donna Brown, Dick Hofferbert, Don Sniders, Larry Harris.

Advertising — Alyce Peterson, Dolores Lane, Phyllis Kugler, and Darell Winterbauer.

Refreshments — Harry Morozowski, Claud Hartung, Jean Bonjorno, Nancy Duncan, Jim Turner, David Wolfe, Don Riffle, Bob Hoover, Don-

ald Riggle, and Carl Roempagel.

Clean Up — Gordon Colson, Jay Brown, Jim Schwinkendorf, John Morse, Jim Hestad, Jim Barrett, Bill Maybury, and Jim McCollough.

Check Wraps — Pete Tompson, Jim Myers, and Jim VanDusen.

Invitations — Pat Richards, Jerry Mills, Shirlene Stanley.

Decorations — Rosemarie Besemer, Tom Wisner, Nancy Kleinrichert, Mary Bayer, Charles Stewart, Jim Hoffman, Connie Haney, Nancy Ebersole, Roger Ullery, Lois Hardy, Carl Lehner, Dick Van Ess, Adrienne Lupa, Barbara Steack, Larry Louderbach, Eva Jo Lowe, Jim Hestad, Alice Duncan, and Gwen Beaver.

PLEASE, MR. HARBAUGH

Say, Mr. Harbaugh, there are no more dollar bills on the hall floors. So, don't go around looking!



Sitting right to left: Gwen Beaver, Marilyn Marker, Marion Todd, Barbara Kelly, Dixie Barnhart, Sheryl Serene, "Satch" Holcomb. Standing left to right: Julius Farkas, Danny Izdepski, and Jerry Grodey. The preceding are the committee chairmen for the Junior Dance tonight. Bouquets to these people who have worked so hard to make this dance a success.

Hi-Y

The Junior-Senior Hi-Y held a meeting a week ago last Wednesday. A constitution, which was drawn up by the Constitution Committee consisting of Gordon Colson, Jay Brown, Dennis Lynch, Warren Furnish, and Mr. Pierson, as advisor, was passed without amendments. The possibility of sponsoring dances after home basketball games was discussed. A committee consisting of Larry Harris, George Kessler and Don Hardy was appointed to look into the situation.

Y-TEEN'S BACK SEAL SALE

The seal sale is in full swing with the co-operation of the Y-Teens.

A week ago Thursday the sale started with a sock hop in the gym. Admission was the purchase of five seals. This week an alumni program was held which was also aided by the dance band. Next week a pantomime program will be held.

Our goal is \$100. Will we make it? It's up to you. Let's go.

Last week Nancy Kleinrichert and Kenny Wisler attended the Junior Executive Board meeting. During the meeting they finished sleds which will be filled with gifts for the T. B. pen pals at Healthwin.

A word of thanks goes to the Clay students for supporting the seal sale. Let's keep it up.

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A Stitch in Time



The needle isn't for mending, but to find out whether there's any sign of TB germs. A reaction does not necessarily mean the disease has developed, but does show that there has been exposure to an active case of TB. Tuberculin testing of school children is part of the program of tuberculosis control supported by the Christmas Seal Sale being conducted from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25 by the tuberculosis associations throughout the United States affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

OFFICE GIRL

When I asked Nancy Layfield, our office girl for this week, if she liked being an office girl, she said it was a lot of fun. If you see her skating down the hall with her brown hair flying and her green eyes sparkling — don't be surprised! She is considering using skates to get from one end of the school to the other in a hurry during fifth hour. Sometimes there is nothing in particular to do, but there is usually plenty to keep the office girl occupied.

Her pet diversions at home are swimming, dancing, and horseback riding. Sounds like she's usually occupied. You'll be able to see her at most of our basketball games since she likes basketball and all sports. This girl evidently likes to travel, because she said if she could do anything she wanted she would like to go "around the world." Hope she doesn't leave us right away.

BAND NOTES

There was a lot of electing in the band room this week, student directors and a "Band Historian" were chosen. The student directors are Richard Lattimer and Walter "Bud" Gaedtke. The student directors will be responsible for leading

the band at basketball games and at numerous other gatherings. The man in charge of collecting items for the band scrap book is, Ronald Hodgson. A "Band Historian" is something new, so to get things started, if any of you see something in the newspaper that you think Ronnie may pass up, just give the item to any band student.



MRS. SCHMUCKER

One of our new 7th and 8th grade teachers is Mrs. Schmucker. She is a tiny five feet two and one-half inches, has blue-grey eyes, snowy hair, and a beautiful pink complexion.

She has been in the Oriental countries so she decided that "Rice and Curry" is her favorite food.

Mrs. Schmucker's hobby is music. She took piano lessons but not for a career, just for enjoyment. Another source of enjoyment is listening to good music or records.

At Indiana University she majored in language, French, and Latin and graduated from there in 1924.

Here at Washington-Clay Junior High she teaches language. Mrs. Schmucker said, "I find that the students and teachers are very cooperative and I enjoy working here very much."

We all hope Mrs. Schmucker will stay with us for a long period of time.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Christmas Pageant, with a huge cast under the direction of Mrs. Pearson, will be presented at the December meeting of the P.T.A. The pageant will also be given as the Christmas program for the school.

The Christmas pageant is just one of the several big activities of the year.

AUDUBON NATURE CLUB

The Audubon Nature Club will have a permanent meeting room in the shop building.

Tables are being moved in and various specimens collected for the club museum.

The club has taken three field trips: Bertrand Swamp, Warren Woods, and Tower Hill. A field trip for December is planned to cover the LaSalle area in St. Joseph County, Indiana. As you know LaSalle was the first white man to enter, what is now, the state of Indiana. He made his entrance December 5, 1679.

TO THE CHEERLEADERS

The following letter was addressed to the Washington-Clay Cheerleaders.

"Hi"

Congratulations! I was real glad when I found out who got to be cheerleaders. What are your uniforms like?

It is too bad we had to lose the game the other night, but tell the kids not to give up yelling. Tell them to keep up the good work they did last year.

How do you three new yell leaders like it? Were you stiff and sore after the game?

Well, I have to study now but I hope the kids yell even though we lost. I'd give a lot to have that good old W. C. spirit down here.

Oh, how was the yell leaders conference?

Lots of Luck and yell hard.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Johnson.

Bouquets and Brickbats

Hi Kids — here we are! Better late than never (we hope).

Bouquets to Lois and Shirley for the neat new records and the nice sock hops we have at noons, Keep it up!

Say — by the way — let's take care of our new gym floor by staying off when we have our shoes on. And let's keep it clean too! Your papers in the waste baskets, not in the gym.

Bouquets to the Junior Senior Hi-Y Victory dance after the Liberty-Clay game. Let's have more of them!

To all you Ushers, Bouquets.

When that 3:25 bell rings please take it easy! Brickbats to you kids who hurry so much that you practically run over us all!

Delayed bouquets to Mr. Schmitz and the art students for Thanksgiving decorations in the lobby window.

Bouquets to Mr. Kinghorn and the chorus for the wonderful carols at P.T.A.

Bye for now! Oops almost forgot. To that hard working ??? dramatics class we dedicate this song, "Here Comes Santa Claus."

SUGAR 'N SPICE

Before you know it Christmas and New Year's will be upon us! It doesn't take long. Most of us are probably saying to ourselves that it seemed like yesterday when we were scurrying around for gifts and opening bright packages. With the holidays comes exciting formal dances and gay, delightful parties. Now is the time to start looking to our locks gals and guys! Every girl wants her hair to glow under the soft lights while dancing and to shine radiantly in the candlelight at holiday dinners. Frequent and scheduled washings will keep your hair shining. For extra dry hair, how about getting a lanolin enriched hair dressing to add oil to your hair? Lots of brushing helps to spread oils that help to make your hair shine. Brushing also stimulates the circulation of the scalp which is also vital to shining tresses.

Some of you with long straight hair that doesn't do a thing should try an end permanent to give your hair a little curl on the ends at least. See a hair dresser about a long, short, or medium length cut that would compliment your facial contour. Whichever style you choose, be sure that you keep it combed and brushed neatly. It would be a good idea to find an alternate way to wear your hair in the case of special occasions when you want it to look just a wee bit different. Practice setting it so that it will look just right on that special night!

Here's a little tip that shouldn't be used too often for it will dry your hair if you do. For that one night, though, be it a party or dance, try setting your hair with your favorite fragrance in the form of a mild cologne. By the time your hair is completely dry, a faint fragrance will pervade the air. Once again, don't do it very often, though.

To play up the color of your hair it is a good idea to contrast your

clothes. If you're a blond how about trying an emerald green or sapphire color to accent the light color of your hair. Those of you with black or brunette colored hair have the perfect foil in crimson or soft shades of rose, green, or blue. An auburn haired girl will look stunning in lavender or gold. Use your imagination and don't be afraid of new colors!

If you are planning to wear flowers in your hair, try arranging your hair and the flowers in such a way that the flowers will appear to be a part of your hairdo and not an extra idea at the last moment. Anyone can pin a flower in their hair, but it takes practice to wear them in your hair so that they become a part of your hairdo.

Some of you perhaps are thinking of a permanent for the holidays. If it is given to you by a beautician or at home by Mom with a home permanent set, be sure to get it a couple weeks ahead so that the "newness" is worn off and you have acquired the knack of setting it the way it should be set.

Attention fellas! Good hair grooming is just as important to your appearance as it is to the girls' appearance. Don't let your haircuts go too long and get that sloppy look. If you have a crew cut, keep it that way and brush it as much as possible. Keep a comb handy in your pocket to keep your hair neat. Whatever you do, don't use a greasy hair dressing, but do put something on it to keep it in place. Your best bet will be a liquid with a minimum of oil in it. Better yet, would be one with lanolin in it.

Here's hoping your best laid plans turn out as you hope and that you look your very best during and after the holidays!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I'll never go out with him again!"
"One dish of ice cream each will be enough for the party. . ."

"Don't worry about him, he's too bashful."

"I'll never speak to them again and I'll tell them so every time I see them."

"I don't have to worry, I never get a sunburn."

"Oh, come on, poison ivy never hurt anybody."

"Don't worry, this ice is thick enough to hold us."

"I don't have to worry about my grade; the teacher's real easy."

"Let's go to Pixies, we'll get back before the bell rings."

"Here, have some gum. Teacher will never see it."

"I don't care how late it lasts, I don't need very much sleep."

"No, there aren't any bullets in it."

"Come around behind the horse, he never kicks."

"Oh, sure we can go sailing tomorrow, there'll be plenty of wind."

"We don't have to slow down, it isn't a very sharp curve."

"Sure, you can dive, it's deep enough."

"No, he never bites."

"The sign says 30, but they don't care if we go 40." (Roseland?)



Hi gang! Well as you probably know we have a new gossip writer, Jack Humphrey. Since Ruth Colley has transferred to Riley. Let's hope some of you boys will help out now. We know you know lots of gossip so just give it to Jack, it will be greatly appreciated.

And now for some real gooey gossip!

Say what is this! Danny Idzepski has a mad crush on Roberta Otterson! Say now we thought there was something making him look so happy!

What's this we hear about Judy Colip and Bob Gorski from C. C.!! Anything serious?

What!!! Sherry Kubsch and Jim Vandygriff after the Wakarusa game. Wow!!

Don't you think Steve Horvath and Jo Ann Miller make a cute couple? We do.

Is it true Dixie Barnhart and Roger Maxwell are going steady? Things sure happen fast around here.

Does Betty Novals have a crush on Ike? Say, Ike tell us more!!

Armeda Carlton there's a certain junior who thinks you are pretty nice. Ask John Morse??

Bob Owens seems to be pretty interested in Pat Moss. Good Luck!!

Elsie Greenwood? Who's class ring was that you were flashing last week? Hmmm!!

Best Wishes to the Juniors at their dance tonight. We're sure it will be a success.

What's this between Thelma Shaffer and Ed Peck!! Say Tootie!!

Dick Coles and Betty Dershem are seen together quite often!!

Since when has Shirley Sharpe had so many brothers!!!

Mr. Schnitz, What's this you call your hand warmer! Tell us more!!

Phyllis Clauser has stars in her eyes. Could it be because of Wayne Carbiener!! (Lakeville) !?!

Barbara Bergl and Toni Van Es have been having a wonderful time while he is home on leave!! Good luck kids! Those leaves are really precious times!

Connie Claffey and Bob Romine have been seen together quite often lately! How about this.

Hey, Carol Hubbard! Who's that guy from Central? A Senior too!!

It seems Ade Lupa can't make up her mind between John from I.U. and Bob from Robertsons!!

Here are some steady-eddie!! Linda Patterson and Lee Stone, Patty Wood and Bill Wynn, Larry Bergyl and Loretta Dell.

We hear Bill Lindzy and Jean Underwood are getting along fine! So are Mary Wolf and Johnny Shaul.

Boyl, Lois Hardy and Jim Steffel really keep running in circles. Maybe they'll get straightened out pretty soon!! Hope so.

Larry Humphrey sure is trying to get a date with Marlene Minder! Give him a chance Marlene!!

Is it true that Myron Hunsberger wants to go steady but can't get his ring from his mother?? O Yeah!

Phyllis Zimmerman doesn't stick to just one while going steady. The way she acts at Greenwood! So we hear!!

Who is the guy in England that Barbara Kelly is still thinking about?

It seems that Alice Duncan thinks an awful lot of a certain guy at

Central Is this Carson??

Pat Logan seems to be true to a fellow named Louie. (Take Notice!!)

Delores Lane seems to like a maroon convertible owned by a boy named Bob.

Why do Marilyn Marker and Barbara Kelly like Notre Dame so well??

Arlene Gogley who is this Ron from Niles?? He sure is cutell

We hear Judy Sandusky has a mad crush on Jim Hestad.

Peggy Humphrey, what happened to Ronnie Schryer? We hear it's someone else, could it be Stanley Morman?

Big News!! Carol Roempagel and Jerry Grody, aren't going steady any more. What Happened?

It seems Myron Hunsberger and Marna Minne are hitting it off pretty well. Marna finally made her choice.

Gerry Shappee is still carrying the torch for Steve Horvath, BUT if she can't have Steve, she thinks Roger Hestad is pretty nice.

Pam Parker is foot loose and fancy free!

What's this about Bob Romine and Connie Claffey? Tell us more kids!!

Nancy Newton, who have you got a crush on? Could it be Paul Tennyson?

Sue Beall, who do you save a seat for at all the basketball games? Could it be Dal Neely?

Joann Miller seems to think there's none other than Steve Horvath and he thinks vice versa.

It seems Marilyn DeBow is stuck on Gene Gregory. Take notice Gene.

We hear Jim Crosiar and Nancy Layfield are writing notes back and forth.

Barbara K., do you have a crush on Larry Jenks?

Sue Shoup, who's Bill Clark? Tell us more.

What's this about Phillip Stange and Janet Hauseman staring at each other in chorus when they should be singing?

We hear Tom Claffey has a crush on Judy Dunivant.

Sharon Bates, who is Ditty?

JOE OF THE WEEK

By Barb. L.

Our Joe of the Week is a junior.

He stands six feet, two inches and weighs one-hundred and sixty-five pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes.

His favorite food is fried chicken, but he'll eat anything his mom cooks for him.

His favorite sport is basketball, which he plays very well. He hoped the Cleveland Indians would win the pennant. I'm sorry he was disappointed when, as you know, New York won the pennant.

His hobby, he says laughingly, is girls. He says he has no special one, but is looking. (In fact a lot of girls think he's cute.)

He likes the new school very much. His favorite subject is English, so that should make Mrs. Barber happy.

His favorite colors are blue and yellow.

All of you that know him should guess who he is by now.

If you don't I'll give you one last clue. His first name is Harry.

Now you know! Hi there Harry Morozowski.



High priced or custom made clothing is not essential to being correctly and well dressed. Good taste and good clothing judgment do not carry price tags.

Select a wardrobe suited to the personal life you lead, planned to meet "occasion" requirement of your social and personal obligations and pleasure. Select a wardrobe which is thought out in color, style, and character to make you look your best. Another point to remember is wear your clothes; don't let them wear you!

Let's go briefly down the fashion trail for '52:

Sport Shirts: There's big news in fall sport shirts. The smaller collar is worn open or closed. These collars will come in the shorter point spread styles and in round points, which are very popular.

Most fellows probably will prefer the sport shirt with long sleeves. You can take your choice when it comes to the tails. There are knitted bottoms for tucking in or wearing out — ditto for square bottom.

Shirts come in light weight material to flannels. Cotton flannels are becoming very popular. They are comfortable, warm, and inexpensive. They come in checks, plaids and solid hues. Adding more variety to the fall selections are rayons, blends, wool, cotton blend, rayon-wool blends, and fine checked broadcloth.

There are also some wonderful wool jersey shirts that provide complete freedom of action and give real warmth.

Sweaters: Sweaters are making a great comeback after being neglected for a few seasons. They are re-appearing in attractive new styles and revivals of older ideas. Turtle necks are prominent and will have a good year. Interlocking knits will also be prominent. All the sweaters will be on the conservative side.

You will have a chance to buy a new wool, rayon and Vicara blend with a lush cashmere-like look. They're washable too.

Some other new mixtures to look for are; orlon and nylon, cashmere and nylon, cashmere and lambs wool, worsted wool, Vicara and nylon.

The best thing is that the prices show a general downward trend. Where the prices remain the same, you'll find better grades of wool and more hand work.

Sport Slacks: A big play is expected in the dark oxford grays or charcoal shades in flannels down to the pale greys. There are various blends of natural and synthetic fibers in the middle-price bracket.

There is a new waist construction in the line-up for fall. It includes a continuous waist-band, a new adjustable gadget fitting the trousers snugly to any waist and rubber inserts designed to hold the shirt in neatly.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club held its business meeting Thursday, November 20, during fifth hour. Margaret Smith and Rodger Rawleigh were appointed to find out information on a Chess Paper. It was decided to have a membership drive at the beginning of the next semester. Let's keep that date in mind! Jim McColl-

"DREAM SPOTS"

When I started asking some of you where you'd like to go I was surprised to find all the "would-be" globe-trotters and space cadets we had here, besides a few who like it fine just where they are!

Barbara Landick wasn't very specific, she just said, "Europe." Joan Fougerousse said "France", while Sheila Bordener and Mary Blank narrowed it down to Paris. Ronnie Schryers' destination is "Gay Parie", too, as he put it.

Dixie Barnhart and Patsy Moss yearn to see Hawaii. Joan Wissing chose Alaska, while Nancy Layfield just said "Riley", not very hard to please, huh?

Now for our more ambitious travelers, namely, Diana Nemeth and Susie Stemen. Diana wants to go to the moon and Susie would like to whiz through space via flying saucer. Now, coming back to earth again Phillip Stange tells us he wants to go to Ireland. Gloria Romine chose Germany.

It took quite a bit of thought before Dale Squint could choose between Canada and Texas, but Texas finally won out. Tom Claffey agrees with going there. Ralph Mitchell, Chuck Maikie and Rodger Rawleigh all want to go to Heaven.

John Kierin would just like to get as far from school as possible, while Mark Popovich would like to go "home." Barbara Hentz wants to go to Mexico City, and Bernice Sowell, Florida, or California and Theresa Morozowski wants to go to Miami. Sandy Ruble wants to go to Harvard. Wonder why?

Larry Bishop wants to go to Iceland and Steve Horvath to Babylon. Jim Crosiar's destination is Moscow, but he didn't say what he was going to do there. Toni Amato just wants to go to the South Bend Lunchroom — seems a certain someone works there.

Duffy Magera just said "Big Secret", whatever that meant. And here are a few places that sound like something out of "Lil Abner." Elynor Hoffman wants to go to Lower Slobovia, and David Balasa said "Something like Yougaslobiria." Maxine Bryan wants to go to Washington.

Mrs. Spencer yearns to see Tibet, and Judy Colip wants to go into the wilds of Canada. George Munger wants to go to Cranford, New Jersey. Janet Hoelcher wants to travel to Africa. Kenny Burgett wants to go to a Kings' Harem. Bob Tatay chose Oklahoma and Nancy Newton wants to be in Reno. Barbara Kazmierczak sets California as her destination. Carole Rager just wants to go to Lebanon, Indiana, and closer still is Phyllis Towner's "dream spot" — Adams. (Just look at all these people who want to stay around home!) OH here's one that wants to go far away. Marliyn Marker would just love to go on a South Sea Cruise. Well, that about winds up the list. Good luck, all you dreamers. Maybe you'll get there some day.

JANE OF THE WEEK

*As I was wandering down the hall, Who did I happen to meet? Nobody else in this whole wide World, But our pretty Miss Jane of the Week.

*She has shining brown hair and dancing blue eyes And a smile that's ready to greet, But she squeals an "ouch" and says "look out", You stepped on my poor little feet.

*Then I asked her favorite food And she says it's all O. K. But just between you and I I can eat any ol' day.

*But when I asked which sport was hers. She stated with a voice so small It's nothing else in this whole wide world No, Nothing but basketball.

*Time has flown, so I must close Now that I've given each fact, What? You mean you still don't know

*Well stand up — Miss Barbara Staeck.



As I was walking down the hall who should I meet but Roger Ullery. Up until then I had been worrying myself gray about who I should write about this week.

As all faithful basketball fans of Washington - Clay should know, Roger has been on the Varsity Squad for two years.

He said his favorite food is lobster. Then I inquired as to how much he weighed. He said according to most recent he weighed one hundred fifty pounds. All I could think was, "That's a lotta lobster."

When I brought up the subject of girls, I could see "Rog" getting a gleam in his eye. He said he was especially interested in one from Mishawawa.

As far as the other statistics about "Rog" go, he is 16 years old, and is five feet ten inches tall.

We all want to wish you the very best of luck in all respects Roger.

JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS

Last Tuesday Washington - Clay traveled to Beiger to play a return game. This time the team gained revenge by winning 43 to 15. It was a team victory with all the players contributing to the scoring. The seventh grade team again was nosed out by two points losing 34 to 32.

Wednesday evening at home the little Colonials won a double header from Wilson before a large crowd. The seventh grade team won by 2 points over a hard fighting Wilson team. The scoring was led by Lindzy, Ely, and Ansbaugh. In the final of the evening the eighth grade team notched victory number 4 against only 1 defeat. The scoring again was well divided among the starting players. Ronnie Dawson played only a few minutes because of an injury received in the Beiger game. Final score 36-22.

lough, George Klemn, and Charles Lang were elected to help the new members.

Attention! Members. Don't forget to come and play chess with the rest of the club every Wednesday night. The group meets immediately after school in Room 23.

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**VICTORY HUNGRY COLONIAL QUINTET
DEFEATS LAKEVILLE FIVE**

Tuesday, November 25, the Washington-Clay Colonials defeated Lakeville on the Trojans court by a score of 78-66.

The Colonials won the game from the charity stripe, pouring in 26 out of 37 attempts.

Lakeville outscored Clay from the floor making 27 field goals to the Clay men's 26. The Trojans had two more opportunities at the gift line than the Colonials, but netted only 12.

High scoring honors were taken by Colonials Jim Webber with 24 and Dick Harper, who whipped in 23. Harry Morozowski followed up with 15 counters, while Elwin Davis led Lakeville, netting 20.

Washington-Clay	21	44	63	78
Lakeville	14	33	45	66

EAGLES CLAW COLONIALS

Thursday, November 20, the Colonial five met their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the John Adams Eagles by a score of 58-39.

Adams seemed to be doing all of the rebounding led by Jerry Thompson, six-foot-two forward and Jim Van Horne, six-four center. High scoring honors were taken by Jerry Thompson, who racked up 19 points for the Eagles and Jim Webber, who made 19 also.

The Colonials went ahead only once in the game, 12-11. Dick Harper sank a free throw to raise the lead to 13-11 but Adams' Joe Kreitzman scored a long set shot to tie it up, 13-13, and then put the Eagles ahead permanently with a jump shot from side court. Another jump shot by Thompson widened the margin as the gun sounded, ending the first period.

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter, Dale Gibson scored a pair of free throws raising Adams' lead to 19-13. At the half, the Eagles led 29-20.

The Colonials quintet was held to five field goals in the second half, as the Eagles' defense tightened up.

The offense of the Adams five also became overpowering when they opened a 15 point spread and ended the third period 44-29.

Don Hardy, a vivacious defensive man for Clay last year, kept the spirit of the team high until the final gun sounded.

Washington-Clay	13	20	29	39
Adams	17	29	44	58

**CLAY COLONIALS
SCALP INDIANS**

In the first home stand of the '52-53' season, Washington-Clay's team spirit plus Coach Eaton's sharp strategy was the winning formula. Wakarusa's high-scoring Lee Weldy and their determined set-shot attack weren't enough, though highly effective.

Lee Weldy brought back memories of a guy named Schlundt, scoring 26 points. Weldy, faking several hook shots, handed teammate Freed, an additional ten points.

Harry Morozowski, jumping at center, led Clay with 15 points. Harry is moving into fast company with 59 points in 5 games.

Hard-fighting, clutch-shot Skip Webber scored 14 points, on the double-pivot with Harry. Jim has 99 points in 5 games, second by 4 points in the county for that number of games.

Dick Harper and Don Hardy, hitting those buckets when we needed them, scored 11 points each.

At one point in the game, Waka-

rusa tried double-teaming our pivot men. Coach Eaton merely sent Don Hardy straight through the key-hole for two successive baskets. Wakarusa hurriedly abandoned their double-teaming.

Clay started out with a tremendous burst of scoring, leading at the quarter 23-11. However, the not-so-confident Indians slowly caught up until they tied the score late in the game. Then Clay squeezed out a lead and held on to it. The real clincher was Roger Ullery's free throws in the last minutes.

Clay did a great job in handling Wakarusa's "70 point" attack to 58 points.

It was an exceptionally clean game, only one man, Jim Webber, was lost via the foul route. Only 26 fouls were committed, 14 for Clay, 12 for Wakarusa.

Washington-Clay	23	33	46	61
Wakarusa	11	23	41	58

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"B" TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

The Washington-Clay "B" team went down with the varsity, Thursday as they were defeated by John Adams, 38-15. Ed Zoller netted five of Clay's fifteen counters, while Green and Windship of Adams scored 10 apiece.

RESERVES WIN

The Colonials B team had a struggle on its hands and barely nipped the Trojan reserves 25-24, in the preliminary game. Larry Jenks ranked first for Clay in the scoring column with 8 points. Garrett also scored 8 points for the losers.

"B" TEAM VICTORS

Coach Virgil Landry's B squad won the first game in the new gym Tuesday, December 2 over the Wakarusa reserves, 38-35. Dan Izdepski was high scorer for Clay with 13. Brown, an Indian, topped Dan with 17.

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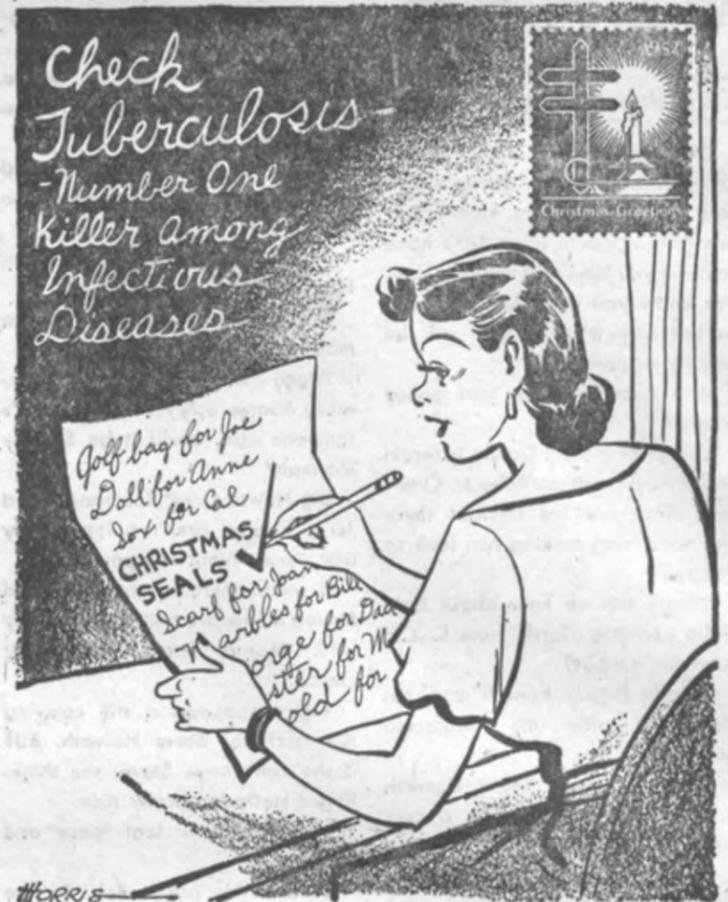
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