

THE COLONIAL



VOL. IX — No. 14

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

APRIL 17, 1953

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY; JUNIOR PLAY

HONOR ROLL

SENIOR PLAY

By Bill Maybury

CHAPEL CHOIR

WILLIAMS 2nd IN STATE

ALL ABOARD!

SENIORS

1. Marilyn Hoblutzel	AAAA
2. William Hennings	AAAB
3. Yvonne Schryer	AAAB
4. Carol Sue Shelly	AAAB
5. Magdalene Gaedtko	AABB
6. Mary Louise Grabowski	AABB
7. JoHanna Brockenhamer	ABBB
8. Janet De Priestler	ABBB
9. Betty Dershem	ABBB
10. Donald Dudley	ABBB
11. Randall Grounds	ABBB
12. Carol Hans	ABBB
13. Richard Harper	ABBB
14. Onalee Hicks	ABBB
15. Bonnie Klinedinst	ABBB
16. Dennis Lynch	ABBB
17. Robert Ditsler	AABC
18. Connie Klinedinst	AABC
19. Emery Balasa	ABBC
20. Janet Humbles	ABBC
21. Jack Humphrey	ABBC
22. Richard Lattimer	ABBC
23. Kenneth Wisler	ABBC
24. Adaline Harding	BBBB
25. Mable Howe	BBBB
26. Larry Humphrey	BBBB
27. Catherine McNerney	BBBB

JUNIORS

1. May Dee Hogan	AAABC
2. Barbara Landick	AABBB
3. William Maybury	AABB
4. Donna Brown	ABBB
5. Jay Brown	ABBB
6. Gordon Colson	ABBB
7. Alice Duncan	ABBB
8. Charles Stewart	ABBB
9. Thomas Wisner	ABBB
10. Daniel Izdepski	ABBC
11. Alyce Peterson	ABBC
12. Wilson Miller	BBBB
13. Norma Smith	BBBB
14. Shirlene Stanley	BBBB
15. Dan Wood	BBBB

SOPHOMORES

1. Mary Ellen McMahon	AAAAA
2. Robert Gregory	AAAA
3. Matthew Zabik	AAABB
4. John Kierein	AAAB
5. Nancy Layfield	AAAB
6. Keith Williams	AAAB
7. Gail Humbles	AAABB
8. Constance Claffey	AABB
9. Arlene Perry	AABB
10. David Bechtold	AABC
11. Loretta Babcock	ABBB
12. Mona Crynes	ABBB
13. Walter Gaedtko	ABBB
14. Arlene Gogley	ABBB
15. Elsie Greenwood	ABBB
16. Margaret Humphrye	ABBB
17. Marilyn Manion	ABBB
18. Elizabeth Rupchock	ABBB
19. Claus Von Rucker	ABBB
20. Gloria Romine	ABBB
21. Larry Bishop	ABBC
22. Eloise Dudley	ABBC
23. Lloyd Haskins	ABBC
24. Barbara Hentz	ABBC
25. Gene Long	ABBC
26. Gerry Shappee	ABBC
27. Mary June Wendelboe	ABBC
28. Marlene Christner	BBBB
29. Joan Fougousse	BBBB
30. Robert Graham	BBBB
31. Carol Hubbard	BBBB
32. Timothy Rich	BBBB
33. Robert Tatay	BBBB
34. Joan Wissing	BBBB

FRESHMEN

1. Carole Babcock	AAAA
2. Judith Beard	AAAB
3. Charlotte Roden	AAAB
4. Patricia Lavis	AABC
5. Nancy Newton	ABBB
6. Pamela Parker	ABBB
7. Sally Plain	ABBB
8. Betty June Redfern	ABBB

The 1953 Senior Class of Washington-Clay astounded the entire United States of America as they presented their contribution to dramatic art. Their presentation of "Mother is a Freshman" drew more cheers than Bill Shakespeare ever hoped for. Cheers of "Encore, Encore!" rang from one end of the Met to the other. Such distinguished personages as Dwight D. Eisenhower, he holds some government job; Winston Churchill, Bernard Baruch, and Martin and Lewis, stood with hats off and tears in their eyes as the final curtain rang down. The renowned critic, John Crosby, stood in stunned silence when asked for criticism on the greatest triumph in the history of Thespian art. Not only did the program present the greatest realistic tragedy ever shown, but also the program included the great pianist, Harry S. Truman. Mr. Truman played a classic composition called "The Missouri Waltz." The box office receipts totaled a cool million dollars.

Well, maybe it didn't happen like this, but it sure seemed like it. The play was a success. Even if the play didn't draw a million dollars, the six hundred people that enjoyed the play got their money's worth. The realism of the play was complete as every boy got his girl, every girl got her boy, and the villain proved that he was not only an "okay gent," but a pretty shrewd character in the bargain. "Dean" Kessler slyly tore up a chance slip of paper instead of the I.O.U. that "Abigail" Stemen thought was being destroyed.

To reach the pinnacle of success, the cast spent many of the hours of the day rehearsing. But the rehearsal was not all work and no play. Director Schmitz entertained the cast with a few renditions on his ukele.

Who could help it if the juke box happened to start? Might as well dance and enjoy the lucky break.

Ask the cast if rehearsing doesn't cause intense hunger. Some of the girls have started watching their weight.

Who cares about the little things; it was the big things that count. The big things like each individual clap from each individual person are what makes a play. The seniors had plenty of those claps!

9. Mary Lou Traver	ABBB
10. Margot Gerharz	ABBC
11. Margaret Graham	ABBC
12. Barbara Hickey	ABBC
13. Rudolf Patus	ABBC
14. Sue Beall	BBBB
15. Sandra Gearhart	BBBB
16. Sharon Grounds	BBBB

April 7, the Indiana Central College Chapel Choir presented a concert for the student body. This chapel choir is making a twenty-stop tour throughout the Middle West under the direction of Allan F. Schirmer. Washington-Clay students were fortunate to get to hear this talented group.

The choir sang a medley of songs ranging from religious songs to Negro spirituals. The girls trio sang "I Love A Parade." The boys quartette sang an old Negro spiritual. Peyton Morris, an accordionist, displayed his versatility by playing first a classical composition and then switched to a "boogie woogie." Some of the selections were, "O Clap Your Hands," "Choric Dance," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

EASTER PROGRAM

Before the students were dismissed for vacation they enjoyed an Easter program sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y. After a processional from the brass choir, Richard Hofferbert opened the program with an invocation, followed by the singing from the choir of "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" and "O Glad-some Right."

Warren Furnish read the Easter story from the Bible, then the brass choir played "God of Our Fathers."

William Hennings introduced the speaker, Dr. Whear, D.D., from the Grace Methodist Church. He spoke on the subject of "Easter Challenge."

Students then gathered their various belongings, wishing each other a "Happy Easter."

MEMBER CHOSEN

This school year is rolling to an end and the seniors are beginning to make plans for next year; however, T. B. Board members are making plans, too.

Kenny Wisler, a two-year member, will be replaced by Ronnie Schryer next year. Kenny has worked hard in these last two years. He has missed only one or two meetings and he has showed an interest beyond the regular board duties.

The regular board meeting was held last Wednesday and Washington-Clay's representatives, Nancy Kleinrichert and Kenny were present. This was the last board meeting before the new members officially join.

We are sure Ronnie, a sophomore, will fill Kenny's place very well. We wish you luck in the coming year.

Word came from Bloomington last week that nine of the sixteen Clay contestants are eligible to compete in the state contests on April 25 at I. U. Out of 338 tests, Keith Williams, Miss Walter's Latin I prize student, achieved second ranking in the state of Indiana, surpassed only by a Lebanon, Ind. student. Keith was also first in the South Bend regional. Mary Ellen McMahon also is eligible for Latin tests.

In Latin II Gordon Colson and Claus Von Rucker won the right to state competition.

Nancy Layfield is eligible in Spanish I with Tom Wisner carrying the honors in Spanish II.

From Mr. Schmitz Geometry class Mathew Zabik and John Kierien are ready for Bloomington tests, having made scores above the 85th percentile.

Pamela Parker, from Mrs. Goheen's algebra class, will try her luck at Bloomington while Marilyn Hoblutzel and Magdalene Gaedtko scored above the 89th percentile to carry the honors for the English department under Mrs. Barbee.

Again Clay says congratulations to these scholars and to the faculty members whose efforts made their achievement possible.

CONTESTANTS REPRESENT WASHINGTON-CLAY

A different type of competition took place among the various county schools a few weeks ago. Instead of the usual rivalry in sports events, this contest promoted rivalry among scholars in various courses of study.

Individual schools administered tests in the fields of study and thus came forth with the best contestants to represent them in the annual regional tests at Central.

Washington-Clay — under Mrs. Thelma Barber — picked Marilyn Hoblutzel, Magdalene Gaedtko, Bill Maybury, and Alice Duncan to participate in the English tests. In the Spanish I trial Nancy Layfield and Robert Graham put forth their efforts. In Spanish II Tom Wisner and May Dee Hogan tried to make the mark. In Latin I Mary Ellen McMahon and Keith Williams participated with Gordon Colson and Claus Von Rucker taking tests in Latin II. These eight pupils are under the sponsorship of the language department with Miss Irene Walter, teacher.

Mrs. Muriel Goheen sent two algebra contestants; namely, Pamela Parker and Robert Skinner; while Mr. Burt Schmitz sent Matthew Zabik and John Kierien into the Geometry tests. Clay was proud to send these sixteen students to the regional contest.

All aboard to those that are going on this trip to Paris. The Juniors will present a play concerning a trip to Paris called "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The play will be given May 1.

Nancy Kleinrichert will be Cornelia, and Barbara Kelley will play the part of Emily, two young girls who are traveling on saved-up allowances. Dick Hofferbert and John Morse play opposite the girls as Dick and Leo, two medical students who are very much interested in our sailing girls.

Mae Dee Hogan plays the mother of Cornelia and Darrell Winterbauer, the father, Otis Skinner.

The Steward on our vessel is Jay Brown.

Tom Wisner and Don Snyder play the roles of purser and window cleaner.

A prim stewardess is portrayed by Deloras Lané.

Two winsome English girls are Alyce Peterson and Norma Smith as Winifred and Harriet.

Our distinguished Admiral is Jim Hoffman and Marilyn Marker is the terrific inspector.

Jean Bonjorno is Therese, a chambermaid in a Paris hotel whose mother is the proprietress, Madame Elise, played by Barbara Landick.

Jim Turner is Monsieur DeLaCroix, a flourishing actor in Paris.

The students are being coached by Mrs. Appleton assisted by Rosie Bessomer and Barbara Steack, the student directors.

Many other shipmates are patrolling the deck doing jobs in make-up, costumes, properties, business, lighting and sound.

We'll be saving you a seat on the deck so you can observe this fast-moving comical drama.

All ashore now until May 1st. Don't forget and leave your walking shoes at home because once the play begins you'll want to stay right there.

Bring a friend . . . Bon Voyage!

NO JOKE!

Even if Miss Beatrice Abair chose to change her name to Mrs. Thomas Mertens on April Fool's Day, it was no joke.

Their beautiful quiet wedding was held at Lafayette on April 1. Mr. Mertens is a student at Purdue University. The girls home economics classes presented the couple with a beautiful pink satin comfoter.

Clay students extend all best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mertens.

NOTE OF THANKS

My father, sister, and I would like to thank everyone for their kind expression of sympathy.

—Signed— Carol Hubbard.

THE COLONIAL



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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

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JEAN BONJORNO, NANCY DUNCAN, BONNIE KLINEDINST

EXCHANGE GWEN BEAVER and DONNA BROWN

The guest editors for this issue were John Morse, Marilyn Marker, and Barbara Kelley.

SITTING NEXT TO YOU

Sitting next to you may be a guy or a gal that possesses one or more of the qualities that make them a perfect boy or girl.

Have you ever noticed how Jerry Dell's eyes seem to look right thru you? Or maybe you've seen the blueness of Judy Sandusky's. They are so blue that you could swim in them.

Maybe it's the way Shirley Pearson's hair looks, so pretty, or it could be the way Jim Turner's hair waves.

In the nose department you're sure to notice Carl Lehner's and that adorable one of Julie Stemen's.

For a boy this seems funny, but Dennis Lynch has a nice shape and Yvonne Schryer's. Yum!!

Jack Humphrey comes to school looking like a clotheshorse and when you want that tailored look, look at Mary Ann Rhodes and you have found it.

When it comes to laughter, Don Hardy fakes the cake. His laugh leaves you enveloped in giggles. Sherry Kubsch's laugh will send you off into gales of laughter.

When you think of dimples, just think of Nancy Kleinrichert. Call her Dimples and she'll be happy. Charlie Stewart's got dimples, too. Just to prove it make him smile or laugh at you. There, that's it. See, I told you!

A radiant personality never hurts anyone. In fact, in being a perfect boy or girl, personality plays an important part in one's life. For example, look at Larry Humphrey! There's a guy with personality. To tell the truth, he could probably manufacture the stuff and make himself rich. Now there's a lot of different kinds of personality. Gwen Beaver's got the kind that when she smiles and says a kind word, you feel good all over.

Now comes the question of height. Jim Webber's a nice height. He is not too tall and not too short. On the other hand, Marilyn Hoblutzel is just right.

Some of you may think this is a little odd, but hands play an important part, too. Look at Gordon Colson's hands; he has the hands of a doctor. (I hear that's what he might be.) Barbara Staeck has very expressive hands. She often expresses a point with her hands.

Then you think about a person's voice. The first person you think of is George Kessler. Most gals and even guys can sit and listen to him for a long, long time. Mmm! Marilyn Marker has a nice voice, too. Her voice is between a soprano and an alto. You should hear her on the phone. Wow!!

A gal's complexion is mighty important to her. There are a lot of gals in school with complexions that other girls envy. Out with the soap, water, and complexion brushes, gals! It's been awfully hard to pick the gal with the ideal complexion. Judy Colip's is pretty and so is Janet De Preister's.

Well, how about it? Which one wins? We'll let you pick the winner.

A boy's complexion is important, too. Look at Kenny Wisler's. His is ideal.

The smile of a guy or gal rates high. It just won't do if you give somebody a sickly smile. That isn't done anymore. And if you want proof — remember Julius Farkas' smile! It could decorate a Christmas tree all by itself. Phyllis Zimmerman isn't anything to sneeze at either. Her smile makes one think of a toothpaste ad, and — it always makes you wonder what brand she uses.

Naturally athletics helps a guy or gal, too. It helps them keep physically fit. After much thought, Satch Holcomb seems to be the guy with the athletic ability. He was captain of the football team and now is working on the track squad. From the blisters on his feet it seems that he did play basketball, too. Right alongside Satch are two gals who ended up in a tie for the most athletic girl. Know who they are? Sure, it's Jean Bonjoro and Nancy Duncan.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of Clay Township visited Washington-Clay for the purpose of interviewing representatives of each club in the school. The meeting was held April 9 at 1:00 p. m. Through this meeting the parents of Clay learned more about the interests of their sons and daughters. Following is a list of the club representatives:

Future Nurses Janet DePriester
Y-Teens—11-12 Shirley Pearson
Y-Teens—9-10 Phyllis Zimmerman
G. A. A. Janet Lane
Nat'l Honor Society Onalee Hicks
Chess Club Keith Williams
Art Club Kenneth Wisler
Industrial Arts Jack Walton
Ushers Gordon Colson
Hi-Y—11-12 William Hennings
Hi-Y—9-10 Danny Augh

FASHIONS

Spring is here again and the halls are bright with spring cottons.

Full skirts are back, over a crinoline if you like, in all the colors of the rainbow, as well as in prints, checks, and plaids.

With them you'll be wearing the new cotton blouses. There are hundreds of different styles, with or without sleeves, large collars, small collars, no collars, scoop necks or V-necks. You may select your blouse in plaids, checks, pastels, or, of course, white. They will be made of broadcloth, pique, Indianhead, linen and chambray.

To set off your skirt and blouse you'll wear one of the wide belts that are so popular. At your neck you'll wear a flower. It may be real, if you like, but more than likely you will choose one of the artificial ones. You may wear roses, daisies, violets, pansies, or carnations among many other varieties.

The dresses this spring are really pretty. Many are sleeveless with bolero jackets. Little flowers scattered about the skirt is a new and charming touch. Stripes seem to be very popular. Interesting stripe combinations are gold and brown or pink and grey. Some of the outstanding colors will be lavender, navy, turquoise, baby blue, pink and yellow, among many others.

Some of the dresses are accented with white collars, cuffs, buttons, or belts.

The little shrug sweaters are back again to mix or match with your new dresses.

Say good-bye to your sweaters and skirts for a few months and join the crowd . . . Wear Spring Cottons!

JUNIORS X-RAYED

Yesterday, the juniors traveled to John Adams for Chest X-ray tests.

Every year the junior class has these X-rays taken as a precaution against T. B.

The reports on these X-rays will be given to the students at a later date.

If in some cases the X-rays prove positive, a more thorough X-ray will be taken. If this proves positive the T. B. Board will assist the student's parents in further treatment.

Last, but not least, is the question of brains. All will agree that Maggie Gaedtke wins out on the girl's side while Jay Brown takes the honors for the boys.

Look around and see if there is a perfect boy or girl sitting by you!

PLATTER PATTER



Hello again, record fans! This week we asked some of Clay's music lovers what their favorite tunes were. The answers we received varied, but most of them were hit tunes. So here goes!

Connie HaneY says that "Open Up Your Heart" is her favorite.

Joyce Brown likes "Anywhere I Wander." "Need Any Help" seems to be very popular at least Jim Turner, John Troeger and Charlie Stewart think so.

Bonnie Klindienst thinks that "Till I Waltz Again With You" is very pretty. There are a few others that will go along with her on this idea. They are May Dee Hogan, Madelynne Dorn, and Sharon Bates. "Pretend" by Nat King Cole is high on the list of many Clay students. Donna Brown likes it very much and Barbara Landick likes it also. I guess we will have to agree with them on that one.

Sherlene Stanley likes "Poor Old Kaley" which is a recent release. Jim McCollough likes "Move It Over" and Joyce Lane thinks "Oh Happy Day" is fine.

George Badgero likes "Trying." Trying what, George?? Gail Irish thinks "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" is nice, and Jean Bonjoro says that her favorite is "She Wears Red Feathers."

Here are a couple more people that like "Oh Happy Day" — Bill Linzy and Ronald Hodgson. Oh yes, Marilyn Manion likes it, too. Carolyn Clauser says her favorite song is "My Favorite Song." Nancy Duncan is another one who likes it. Vonnie Schryer says, "Anywhere I Wander" is hers and Shirley Pearson thinks that "No Two People" is real cute.

Bob Ditsler is another who likes "Pretend." Then we have Lil Emery who prefers "Ghost Riders in the Sky." John Morse tells me that "You're Cheating Heart" is his favorite, and Bill Maybury drinks "Hot Toddy." I mean he likes it. Bernice McCormick likes "Keep It A Secret." Mrs. Spencer has, not one, but three favorites, entitled, "Only A Rose," "One Alone," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

COLONIAL PROGRAM

It was a rather novel program last Wednesday as the Colonial staff of Washington-Clay put on a mock Arthur Godfrey Show for the entire student body.

The script was written and produced by the members of the staff and the different characters were portrayed by talented members of the student body. Lun Ann was played by Gerry Shappee, Frank and Marion by Phil Stanage and Shirley Pearson. The men's quartet by Ed Zoller, Bud Gaedtke, Jack Ingle, and Phil Stanage and the girls group of Barbara Kelley, Phyllis Zimmerman, Marilyn Marker and Barbara Landick gave out with several good musical selections. Jeanette was portrayed by Shiela Bordner and Julius by Don Riffel. Archie and his band were shown by Jim Hoffman and his Sophisticated Cats. Arthur, himself, was played by Jack Humphrey. Barbara Crynes acted as student director and kept the program going.

Proceeds are to help finance the Colonial.

STUDY HALL

By Marilyn

So you think you can get all your work done in study hall! I don't think it's humanly possible. Let me describe what I mean.

I arrive in study hall just as the bell rings, having been preoccupied with something else. Now I can get to work on my geometry. Oh dear, where is my geometry book? I must have forgotten it . . . now I'll have to get a pass to my locker. Oh, it isn't there, I guess I loaned it to Janet. Now, what's her locker combination? I'll have to go to the office and find out — thirty-three, nineteen, fifty. Yep, here's my book. Back in study hall again after fifteen minutes. Now I can't remember what the assignment was so I'll write a note to Jim and ask him. By the time I find out the assignment ten more minutes have passed. Oh, page 128. I start to read it and discover I need a compass. Oh, here's one. Five more minutes gone. Now, let's get down to work. Whoops, my pencil broke. I raise by hand to sharpen it, but the teacher just won't look my way so I wait five more minutes. Finally I get it sharpened and I'm ready to start. Now, where was I? Oh, yes. Construct a rhombus, given . . . R-r-ring! There goes the fire bell. Five minutes later I am back at my desk again. Now where was I? Here it is, let me see, construct a rhombus given one angle and one diagonal. Now, how will I work that? Just then someone gives me a note so I have to read it and send an answer, which takes more minutes. I just open my geometry book again, when the owner of the compass comes up and demands his compass. Then the bell rings and study hall is over. Oh well, I planned on carrying some books home anyway!

STOP THE RUMOR WEEK

By Jeannine Strunk

We have "Brotherhood Week," "Good Neighbor Week," etc., so why not have a "Stop The Rumor Week"? Do you know there have been rumors around the school that have not been very pleasing? They are especially displeasing to the person involved.

During this next week let's not have anyone starting rumors. If we hear anyone starting rumors, let's stop them right there and show that person how wrong he or she is in spreading that tale. Most rumors start out very innocently, but by the time three or four persons have added to it, the rumor ends up very big and often false. So please, let's have your cooperation and see if everyone can be just as happy without spreading those rumors.

LET PEOPLE

Oh yes, my friends, Let People — Let them laugh at you, or smile with a wicked curl of the lip, Let them! Let them say, "Did you know" or "Had you heard." Let them think they're ever so right. Give them the satisfaction of pulling your name apart, as they will do, you know . . . No one is free from the wagging tongues of those who create gossip . . . Stand strong and face them with the infinite grace God gave all! Stand and let it not bare a scar upon you! Oh! Let them! — if you are right!



By Barb and Jack

Spring, Spring! It's here in its full glory and everyone is sure glad of it. Things are finally beginning to liven up. How can you expect us to write a "scandal sheet" when there isn't any scandal? Well, you work on it and hand in some gossip before it's too late.

Now here's some of the latest news:

What's this we hear about John Scheid writing notes to Irene Salisbury in second hour English class?

What is it Myron Hunsberger has home in his picture album that upsets Marilyn De Bow so much?

My but there were some pretty corsages floating around the halls after Easter vacation. It must be nice!

Jim Webber is working now girls. That's why he hasn't called up lately.

Everybody be on the lookout for a vicious apple thief running around in the North halls! Beware!

Moose Morman has taken up writing poetry. You know what that is a sign of.

So Francis Smith is secretly going steady, huh! Gee, Smitty, with an eighth grader, too!

We see Betty Norvals has gotten over her crush on Don Blackford. Roger Hestad had better start running though.

A few of the Sophomores have decided that Susie Stemen and Duffy Magera made a cute couple. Everyone else thinks so, too.

Say, Larry, just what was the purpose of the scratches on Lucy Lupa's arm??

Bill Hennings now has a secret admirer from Central. It's wonderful what a picture can do, isn't it, Bill?

Larry Humphrey, what's happened between you and Nancy, or it that misunderstanding all patched up now?

Is it true Ronnie Hodgson hauls pigs in his dad's car? That is what we hear anyway!!

Congratulations to Shirley Sharpe and Jack Melton. That sure is a beautiful ring, Shirley.

The wedding bells will soon ring for Mary Grabowski. Is the date June 13th?? Good luck to you and Gib in the future, Mary.

Randy Grounds is recovering fine from his appendix operation now. That's one way to stay out of school, Buddy!!

What if the following people went together??

- Bill Lindsay Pat Wright
- Shirley Milliken Tom Patrick
- Jack Katona Virginia Jacobs
- Bob Gregory Judy Sandusky
- Tom Claffey Adeline Harding
- Bob Romine Sherlyn Serene
- Ed Zoller Mable Howe
- Jim Vandygriff June Penrose
- Darrel Winterbauer Rose Sulok
- Dan Wood Barbara Landick
- Tom Wisner Eva Jo Lowe
- Don Snyder Carolyn Clauser
- Jim Hoffman Sandy Nagy
- Sharon Grounds Bill Casper
- Cathy McNerney Larry Hoover

As you know they don't, but if you don't get busy and hand us in some gossip, I guess we'll just have to start making up things. So let's get on the ball. Thanks, see you soon.

GOSSIP is like muddy water. Let it stand and it'll settle in a hurry.

HOROSCOPE

IF YOU WERE BORN:

Between January 20 and February 19 — You have strong and radical opinions; are too dignified to stoop to an ordinary quarrel; are gentle and even tempered; are anxious for the good opinions of others; are naturally moody and sad.

If the day of your birth was:

- MondayIntelligence is a predominant characteristic
- TuesdaySuspicious
- WednesdayDisappointed ambition
- ThursdayWell endowed brain power
- FridayGentleness of temper
- SaturdayPrivate virtues
- SundayGreat ambition

Between February 20 and March 19 — You will be slow to confide in anyone; have a cheerful disposition; are witty and somewhat sarcastic; are slow to anger; are quick, vigilant, and industrious.

If the day of your birth was:

- MondayAmbition is predominant characteristic
- TuesdayBoldness
- WednesdayRestless
- ThursdayFickle
- FridayA yearning for the impossible
- SaturdayMystical
- SundayHigh morals

Between March 20 and April 19 — You have a strong will and superior mind; are courageous; are very ingenious; have a great deal of artistic talent; have a taste for outdoor sports; have a temper that is easily aroused, but injury done will be easily forgiven.

If the day of your birth was:

- MondayFirm and haughty disposition is predominant characteristic
- TuesdayContempt for all obstacles
- WednesdayNoble and generous
- ThursdayDiplomatic
- FridayQuick, versatile mind
- SaturdayLove of pleasure
- SundayIntellectual

Between April 20 and May 19 — You have a stubborn disposition; are proud; are fond of opposition; are slow to get excited with a disposition to hold a grudge; are fit to command and by reason of superior brain power you may reach celebrity almost without effort.

If the day of your birth was:

- MondayIntelligence is predominant characteristic
- TuesdayDisappointment
- WednesdayGenerosity of mind and heart
- ThursdayIndependence
- FridayLongevity
- SaturdayCredulity
- SundayLack of self-control

SWEET SIXTEEN

She combed her hair,
 She polished her shoes,
 And powdered her face once more.
 She read a story,
 She filed her nails,
 Then looked wistfully at the door.
 She blotted her lipstick,
 She changed her blouse,
 And felt that she'd go insane.
 She perfumed herself,
 She curled her eyelashes,
 Then combed her hair again.
 She turned on the radio,
 She wouldn't sit down,
 (Her dress might get wrinkled,
 you know.)
 She went to the window,
 She peered down the street,
 Oh, why did time pass so slow!
 Mother smiled knowingly,
 Dad thought her crazy,
 When suddenly the door bell rang:
 She flew up the stairs,
 "Mom, tell him, please,
 I'm not quite ready," she sang.
 She sat in her room,
 She waited a while,
 It was proper to make him wait.
 What's the occasion?
 What godling is this
 That could make her feel so great?
 Why, surely you know,
 You're not that old.
 Can't you remember when Fate
 Was on your side,
 You were sweet sixteen,
 And this was your very first date!

The golfer wrote the hosiery manufacturer: "Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks, I made a hole in one."

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF . . .

1. You got a failing grade in an exam?
 - A. Say that you couldn't read the questions.
 - B. Blame the person next to you for not letting you see his answers.
 - C. Quit school.
 - D. Get down to business and study harder.
2. You were driving your car without a license and you get caught?
 - A. Take off, and try not to get picked up again.
 - B. Try the old flirtation system.
 - C. Borrow one of the passenger's licenses.
 - D. Pay the consequences.
3. If you accidentally knocked a crystal glass off a counter up town?
 - A. Buy a jar of glue and go to work.
 - B. Get a job to pay for it.
 - C. Run as fast as you could.
 - D. Explain to the manager.
 - E. Blame in on another passer-by.
4. If someone you knew lost his money and you found it?
 - A. Have a spree.
 - B. Be an Honest John and give it to them.
 - C. Tell them you saw someone pick it up.
 - D. Be a good Joe and treat all your friends.

Death belongs to God alone . . .
 By what right do men touch that thing unknown.

SPRING FEVER

One of these nice, warm days if you happen to see your best friend sitting at the desk, staring out the window and he won't even so much as say, "Hello," don't worry, he's not snubbing you; he's got spring fever.

This disease attacks everyone, young and old, when the weather begins to get warm and the sun starts to shine and the flowers come up.

It is especially evident the fourth hour, after everyone has been outside at noon. Maybe the prize student will walk into the room, a far-away look in his eyes, without any books, much less his homework. He might just sit all hour staring at a picture in his wallet.

Then there are the ones who don't come to school on account of spring fever. The weather's perfect for hiking and riding your bicycle. Some brave souls claim the water's perfect for swimming. The people who come to school might as well not, because they are dreaming of being in a sailboat or riding or loafing or going somewhere.

So, anyway you look at it, spring is in the air, and so is Spring Fever.

JUDGE NOT

How steadfast is your faith in friends?
 How long will it endure?
 What test do you demand of them
 Before you can be sure?

Do you forgive forgetfulness?
 An Error? A Mistake?
 Or do you close your door against
 The smallest vow they break?

Remember that the friends you have
 The Old ones and the new
 Are just as much entitled to
 Their measurement of you.

Have you been loyal unto them
 In every frame of mind?
 Have you been understanding and
 Considerate and Kind?

—A Portrait by
 James J. Metcalfe

JOE OF THE WEEK

As I looked around my history class, I saw our Joe of the Week trying to get a few words said before the bell rang.

Our Joe is a junior who has blue eyes and brown hair. He stands 6 feet, 2½ inches in his stocking feet and weighs one-hundred and sixty-seven pounds.

His favorite sports are basketball, cross-country, and football.

Mr. Pierson is his favorite teacher and history tops the list of subjects. He loves fried chicken, but to tell you the truth, he'd eat anything.

When I asked him about girls, he said he was still looking around.

I asked what the worst thing in school was, and he said Gordon Colson.

His favorite son is "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me." You ought to see him act it out!

He has a pet peeve that's very common. It's people who put their noses in other people's business.

He has a nickname which will really tell you who he is. It's "Big George."

Sure, now you know who our Joe of the Week is . . . It's George Badgero!

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Our Senior girl for this week is 5' 10" and she weighs 138. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She was born in El Paso, Texas, and is 17 years old. She doesn't like people who are poor sports, but she does like sports and traveling. Her favorite food is cold butterscotch pie. Her favorite subject is Spanish and she likes all her teachers, but Miss Walter and Mrs. Appleton are her favorites. She likes to write letters to a boy in the air force in her spare time. I asked her who she is going with and she said no one in particular. Her favorite sports are basketball and baseball and you can see her yelling her lungs out at all the games. She likes the song "Sentimental Journey." Maybe she is thinking about the journey-home a certain guy is going to take in July. Her ambition is to be a physical education teacher. For the people who still don't know who she is, her name will be revealed in the next Colonial.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

The Senior boy for this week is 6' 2" in height and he weighs 160 pounds and is 17 years old. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He was born in Illinois and his pet-peeve is self-centered people. His hobby is basketball — naturally. His favorite food is french fried shrimp. His favorite teacher and subject, Mr. Harbaugh and Chemistry, respectively. His favorite pastime is playing basketball although he isn't on the team. He likes the song "Tenderly." When I asked him about girls he said he has no current interest. The woman-hater type, I guess. His ambition is to be an electrical engineer and make a million dollars. (He's not the only one). If you are still in the dark as to who our senior boy of the week is, his identity will be revealed in the next issue of the Colonial.

Getting out a joke column is fun, but it's no picnic.

If we don't print jokes, we are too serious.

If we do print jokes we are silly. If we take them from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, the pages are full of junk.

And now, like as not, someone will say we stole this from some other magazine. We did.

THE CLASS OF '53

We banded together in '48, Eighth grade Colonials with hopes so great.

Each one determined to make a name

For this one fine class in the Hall of Fame.

For years, we've worked and tried to do

The things our teachers asked us to
 With each fair spring come our reward

We were mighty glad we'd worked so hard.

You'll hear of us there is no doubt; It's remarkable the way it will turn out.

For this ambitious class and me
 We're the Washington-Clay Colonial Class of '53.

—Herbert Bresette.

Sports Review



CLAY TRIUMPHS IN TRIANGLE MEET

Virgil Landry's Washington-Clay trackmen tasted sweet victory last Thursday night at the expense of Wakarusa High and Green Twp., who were issued a stinging defeat at the hands of the Colonials.

Clay's collection of the 1st place ribbons proved the doom of the Indians and the Bulldogs who were forced to fight for the 2nd and 3rd prizes they received.

The twin sparks for the Clay cause were Don Hardy and Keith Stone. Hardy who captured both hurdles and Stone carried off the No. 1 spot in the pole vault, broad jump and high jump. Tom Patrick and Larry Humphrey also aided their teammates with first place victories to send the Purple and Gold to victory.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash: 1, Sawyer (W); 2, Wisler (WC); 3, Loucks (W). Time: :11.5.
 220-yard dash: 1, Holcomb (WC); 2, Patrick (WC); 3, Sawyer (W). Time: :26.4.
 120-yard high hurdles: 1, Hardy (WC); 2, Stannage (WC); 3, Kinas (G). Time: :18.1.
 120-yard low hurdles: 1, Hardy (WC); 2, Holderman (W); 3, Stockman (G). Time: :15.1.
 440-yard run: 1, Weldy (W); 2, Troeger (WC); 3, Horein (W). Time: :57.9.
 880-yard run: 1, Loucks (W); 2, Lynch (WC); 3, Stannage (WC). Time: 2:22.
 Mile run: 1, Humphrey (WC); 2, Walker (WC); 3, Szcior (W). Time: 5:25.
 4-5-mile relay: 1, Wakarusa (Freed, Horein, Brown, Weldy); 2, Washington-Clay; 3, Greene. Time: 3:36.
 880-yard relay: 1, Washington-Clay (Wisler, Holcomb, Patrick, Hardy); 2, Wakarusa; 3, Greene. Time: 1:43.1.
 Shop put: 1, Patrick (WC); 2, Bollman (W) tie; 3, Walton (WC). Distance: 40 feet, 1 1/4 inches.
 Broad jump: 1, Stone (WC) and Loucks (W), tie; 3, Holderman (WC). Distance: 19 feet, 3 inches.
 High jump: 1, Stone (WC) and Weldy (W), tie; 3, Chamberlain (G), Dudley (WC) and Freed (W), all tie. Height: 10 feet, 4 inches.
 Pole vault: 1, Stone (WC); 2, Horein (W); 3, Sawyer (W). Height: 10 feet, 7 inches.
 Team totals: 1, Clay, 75-1/3; 2, Wakarusa, 55-1/3; 3, Greene, 6-1/3.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

It seems that everyone is suffering from attacks of spring fever about this time of year. Even teachers appear to have a mild case of it at times. Although, we feel too lazy to turn assignments in or to keep up on our extracurricular activities, we must remember that now is just as important as the beginning of the year. It is a little harder for those students who didn't get a good start in the spring, but they shouldn't start giving up now. Those last few tests and all those deadlines for term papers, themes, and other such important assignments can mean the difference of passing or failing and of graduating.

A good thought to remember is that the runner who sprints at the end wins the race.

SAYS WHO?

I'd like some day
 To meet the "They"
 Referred to when
 They say, "They say."

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CLAY'S FIRST

In the first track meet of the '53 season, Washington-Clay lost to an outstanding Washington squad . . . Washington took the only sweep in events as they finished 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 440-yard run.

Tom Patrick finished first in the 220 and first in shot put; meanwhile Keith Stone finished first in the board jump and first in the pole vault with 11 feet. Don Hardy took first place in the 180-yard low hurdles and second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Each of these firsts was a record because this is the first meet on Washington's track.

Final tally—63 1/2-45 1/2. This score is much to Clay's credit.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS



TEACHER OF THE WEEK

The teacher of the week is Mrs. Dorothy Burkhard. She is just five feet two inches tall, with blue eyes, and grey hair. She was born in Saukcenter, Minnesota.

When she was one and one-half years old she moved to Dickinson, North Dakota.

Mrs. Burkhard went to high school in Dickinson. After her graduation she attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. She studied Mathematics.

Mrs. Burkhard has been teaching here for two years. Last year she was a year-long substitute for Mrs. Sellers. This year she has her own classes. Her hobby is hard work. She should get enough of that here, shouldn't she?

She has a son and a daughter. Ed, her son, is twenty-five. He is an accountant. Her daughter, Dorothy, is twenty-four. She teaches at Harrison School.

The favorite food of Mrs. Burkhard is lobster tails. Someday our Home-Ec class will have to fix some. If we do, Mrs. Burkhard, you can have all you want, we don't like them!

Dr. Walter Adams, astronomer at Mount Wilson Observatory, told a story of gratitude:

"A hunter in the jungle came across an elephant limping. The hunter followed it. Finally it toppled over. The hunter examined its feet. In one there was a large thorn. This he removed.

"Years passed and the hunter was in a cheap seat at a circus. A turn was given by a troupe of performing elephants. One of these elephants reached in its trunk, encircled his waist, and lifted him from his cheap seat and set him down to a seat in a private box."

There's only two reasons why folks don't mind their own business. Either they haven't any mind or they haven't any business.

— by Jim Bolton.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Boy, oh boy, were we scared when we performed on WHOT! I wouldn't be surprised if our teacher was scared too. Our parents were excited as they listened at home, so they say. Thank you, Mr. Siefert, for the Easter eggs you gave us after the program.

We hear that Linda Richardes, the conductor of our ukele, guitar, and harmonica band, will be on with the Reverend Mr. Fowler of the First Presbyterian Church when he talks on WHOT, April 14. She will sing, "Bless This House."

The "Railroaders" of our school won first prize at the Firemen's Amateur Show. The quartet was composed of Don Findley, Charles Dyczko, Dick Reppert, and Eddy Engle. Congratulations, fellows! Our trio (Linda Richardes, John Reed, and Ted Morse) ranked with the top seven.

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."

Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything to what has already been said."

"How did your wife like those back scratchers I sent her for her birthday?"

"Is that what they are? She has been making me eat salad with them."

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SINCERELY YOURS

Ken Dempsey (Central)

In September of 1952, a huge new high school opened for business in St. Joseph County . . . the Washington-Clay High School.

I'm making this observation as a student from just one of South Bend's city high schools — South Bend Central — but I know that this feeling is shared generally by the other three schools that make up our School City system.

To us, you Colonials are an important link in the great school system which makes up our great State of Indiana. It is said that "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." You may well be proud because you have demonstrated great sportsmanship, great character, great ability which is your part in making that chain a strong one.

We have seen your ball teams in action, we know your students, and we know your school. We have been greatly impressed in each case. We fight you on the ball courts, but at the same time we admire you.

Always be proud of your school, as we are of ours. Pride will leap to spirit and though teams are beaten, spirit can never be beaten, and we have seen some great Colonial spirit before.

Congratulations on your beautiful new school. Keep the above characteristics and though the walls may grow dark with age, it will still be "that beautiful new school" in heart and spirit, and the Purple and Gold will always wave proudly.

GOOD LUCK COLONIALS!

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