

# THE COLONIAL



VOL. X — NO. 10

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

March 5, 1954

## SECTIONAL ENDS BASKETBALL SEASON AT CLAY

### PLEA TO STUDENTS

At the recent drivers club meeting such items were discussed as getting cinders for the parking lot, the general student parking problem, and the problem of students walking in the streets. The latter is the problem that the club is going to deal with first.

The drivers realize that there are no sidewalks for students to use, but it is very dangerous for students to be walking five and six abreast. So far, we have been quite fortunate in avoiding any accidents.

It isn't only the student drivers who feel this way; it's everyone that uses the road.

We would like to make this plea to those concerned; walk single file or not more than two abreast. Remember that pedestrians always walk facing the on-coming traffic.

We are asking this of you for the good of everyone concerned and hope that students will realize the importance of this program. Thank You!

A re-election was also held.

Howard Weidner was elected president; Roger Ullery, vice president; and Tom Wisner, secretary.

### BAND NEWS

The music departments from both the Washington Clay High School and Junior High School gave a concert last February 18, 1954. There were three selections from the sixth grade, and the seventh and eighth grades combined with the senior band played three selections. There were three selections by the choir. After the concert the parents went to the cafeteria to organize the Parents Music Booster Club.

### STATE CONTEST FINALS

The State Contest results came out exceptionally well. Judy Colip received a first and got to record her song for the College radio station. Gerry Shappee and Phil Stanage pulled through their duet with a second. They were well worthy of this placing. The only instrumentalist going to the finals was Judy Cook. She received a second. Congratulations to all contestants.

J. Colip

### JR. DANCE SCHEDULED

Attention everybody! The Junior Class is ready to tell you about their dance. It will be held on March 19, and everyone is welcome. So please save that date — March 19, and plan to attend the big dance of the month — the "Spring Swing." See you there!

### COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE HERE

On Tuesday, February 23, a gentleman from Franklin College spoke to the students over the P. A. system.

Mr. Cleveland said that we are living in a changing world and we must prepare to meet whatever comes.

Franklin's purpose, he said, is to develop men and women who can meet the requirements of our changing world.

He said further that reasons like getting social prestige, getting a man, or merely preparing for a vocation are not really good reasons for going to college. Above all, Mr. Cleveland said, one should prepare to live in our changing world.

After his brief talk, Mr. Cleveland talked to the seniors and juniors interested especially in Franklin College, which is a liberal arts college.

### DISPLAY CASE

Have you noticed the interesting display case on travel? Probably you have — it is in the lobby across from the office. Isn't it interesting? Made by Richard Beachey and Konrad Seifert, the exhibit depicts several different modes of travel, supplemented by beautiful illustrations in color.

The cars in the showcase were made by the boys as a hobby. Other means of transportation pictured were boats, trains, and covered wagons, picturing the journey of the pioneers going westward.

The illustrations were pictures of scenes in the west, such as Arizona. All in all, the exhibit was really interesting.

### BOYS HELP WITH

#### REPAIR WORK

On Saturday, February 20, seven boys along with Mr. Landry did some needed repair work around the Clay Township schools.

The boys were: Ed Zoller, Darrell Winterbauer, Ronnie Schryer, Paul Tennyson, Larry Bishop, Tim Rich and Bill Rich.

We would like to thank them and Mr. Landry for their work on Saturday.

### JUNIOR BOARD

Oh my, another day and kind of a special day at that! Ronnie Schryer, Nancy Klienrichert and Diane Nemeth went off on another excursion to the Junior Board meeting. Honestly they have a terrific time at those meetings. At the last one they heard Dr. Vayhinger, the head of the South Bend Mental Hospital speak on "How To Get Along With Others." Dr. Vayhin-

### CHESS CLUB NEWS

The members of the Chess Club met last Wednesday night for their weekly meeting. An impromptu meeting was held after the regular meeting in which a discussion took place on how to improve the club. Such things as meeting place, refreshments, awards, tournaments, and a trophy were discussed. An outgrowth of this meeting is the Round Robin which will start next week for which an award or awards will be given. The meeting place has been changed from the Art Room to the Cafeteria.

Other things planned for the club will include the purchase of additional sets, an invitation to Don Brooks, a tournament, the purchase of a trophy and other awards, and a membership drive.

Membership cards were printed recently by James Robison and given to paid members of the club.

A meeting was held a short time ago in which new officers were elected. The new officers are: Matt Zabik—President; Keith Williams—Vice President; Mary Ellen McMahon—Secretary; John Keirein—Treasurer; Carl Nye—Sergeant at Arms.

The club has been in contact with the Chess Club of Mishawaka High School and it is hoped that a very pleasant evening will be had with them in the near future.

### GERMAN MONEY EXHIBIT

Have you all seen the display case which is exhibiting samples of German money? It's really very interesting.

The story of German money goes like this:

At the beginning of World War I, Germany's currency was one of the world's most solid. But during the war inflation set in, and by 1918 the German money was only worth one fourth of its former value.

To bring order out of this affair, in 1923 the printing presses were stopped, thus preventing further inflation. Also, a new Rentenmark, at the old rate of 4.2-to the dollar, was issued. Later on it was replaced by the Reichsmark, worth 23.8c.

In the showcase various bills are displayed illustrating the story of the German money.

Thanks, Konrad Seifert, for this interesting display.

ger really makes one feel all people are companionable. The Board members had their usual fun and agreed that the meeting was well worth while.

Diane Nemeth

### MOROZOWSKI HITS 26 AS CENTRAL TAKES CLAY

The Central Bears handed the Clay Colonials the first defeat of the Sectional Tourney, but the Clay men never gave up until the final gun.

The Colonials, sparked by Harry Morozowski's outstanding performance of keeping the Colonials in the game plus George Badgero's rebounding ability, and the balanced ball handling by the rest of the team gave Clay a good showing in handling the Indiana State Champs. Morozowski led the Colonials scoring with a good 26 points:

CENTRAL		CLAY	
	B F P		B F P
Cote	3 1 1	Badgero	2 2 5
Harmon	1 2 2	Izdepski	0 2 4
Quiggle	4 2 4	Mor'ski	9 8 4
Molnar	7 4 4	Ullery	1 1 2
Harvey	3 5 3	Lang	0 0 0
Greer	0 2 3	Leonakis	2 1 0
Yockey	2 0 1	Jenks	1 3 1
Rems	1 1 0	Neely	1 1 3
O'Donn'l	2 0 0		
McKnight	1 2 0		

Score by quarters:

Central	11	27	41	67
Washington-Clay	6	22	30	50

—Don Snyder

### ALUMNI SHOW CASE

Edwin L. Bates, a graduate of Clay's 1946 class, is the subject of one of the display cases in the lobby.

He graduated from Indiana Technical College, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, with the class of '51. Then, for one year, Edwin was at the General Electric Company in Utica, New York, as an electrical engineer.

At the present time he is working on Radar testing material at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

This was an interesting display and we hope to see more displays like this one on alumni. Just think, if you try hard enough, some day your picture will be in one of the cases as an accomplished alumnus!

### JUNIOR APTITUDE TESTS

A few weeks ago the Junior Class took the Detroit General Aptitude Tests. This test is divided into three sections; intelligence, mechanical, and clerical. The purpose of the test was to tell the student what occupation he is best suited for. It is considered accurate enough that every boy must pass it before entering the Tool and Die work.

The results of the test were discussed individually with each student by two members of the fac-

### A BALL PLAYER'S TRIBUTE

Well fellows, your high school basketball playing days are over and only through memories will the heartaches, the thrills and the fatigue be remembered. Your bodies have been built up by training and constant competition. Your mental health has been improved because of the moral code of basketball which has been drilled into you forever. You are an example to all honest and worthy teenagers. If you're not, you are a failure and a traitor to what you have stood for during your career as players. Students, coaches, teachers, and parents along with your supporters, have given you their faith and only you know if you have that undying loyalty. Everyone was behind you at every moment whether it was good or bad.

So to the Senior players, you have handed in your uniform, your pride and joy. Out into a more challenging game you advance. No coach will hover over you, throwing out signals of when to advance or what moves to make next. The world will be your opponent and there will be no locker room to escape to if you lose. No doubt, you will fumble and miss many of your opportunities to score but with your previous training in good sportsmanship you'll come back even though the odds seem to be against you. You'll still try until you succeed.

Champions, we honor you, but will you continue to be a civic pride?

Will you continue to realize the importance of fair play? Will you begin to forget how to conduct yourself as a true American?

Vice or victory is your choice. You choose which one you want. Only constant training and thinking of others will place you at the free-throw line ready to take advantage of what life holds for you on her scoreboard.

Get those points the right way. You're finished with that basketball uniform, but you'll never hand in the knowledge that you have gained.

A sincere "Thanks, Coach" might be in order quite soon.

Seniors, it was grand watching you play, bless you and all the luck in the world to you.

ulty. Mrs. Schultz explained the results to the Junior girls and advised them; while the boys received their explanations from Mr. Pierson.

Mary Ellen

**WHY TAKE SOCIOLOGY?**

At Washington Clay all students are required to take sociology when they are seniors. To many students this is a drudgery. Their biggest aim is to get their credit and get out of it. This kind of a student doesn't realize the value of sociology and the reason for its being taught.

Sociology teaches a person how to get along with others, how to overcome prejudice, how to create new friendships, how to be more thoughtful of others. Just because a person is black or white or of some other religion, or of some other nationality, doesn't mean that he is any better than someone else. It teaches us that we are all brothers. It tells about the different kinds of occupations so that students can decide what kinds of occupations are best for them.

By studying sociology you get to learn about the methods of finding a job. It teaches young people how to make marriages work so that when they get married they won't have to get divorces, but will live long happy successful lives together. Sociology teaches students how to make a budget, how to follow it, how to save money, how better buymanship makes possible a higher standard of living, and how to stretch the dollar further.

It tells about social security, workmen's compensation, old-age pensions, and unemployment insurance.

The student gets to study about the problems concerning him in his community and how to solve them. One of the biggest problems discussed in sociology is the housing problem. There are many slums in the United States today. Something must be done about them.

There are many other things that the student gets to learn about in sociology which help him to become a leader.

A person in sociology is taught to get all the facts about a problem, compare them, and then make his decision.

**THE NIGHT BEFORE TAX DAY**

Twas the night before tax day  
and all through the house;  
Not a creature was stirring  
except maybe a mouse.  
The cobwebs were hung  
by the chimney with care;  
For we know that the collector  
soon would be there.  
We were glued to the window  
and soon we had spied  
A lone tax collector  
who was trying to hide.  
An outrageous mob  
was close on his heels;  
And we watched them throw bricks  
with unquestionable zeal.  
To my humble abode  
like a flash came he;  
To try to get refuge  
and get taxes from me.  
He knocked at the door,  
when no answer at last;  
He yanked open the shutters  
and threw up the sash.  
Like a fool I took pity  
on the collector's plight;  
So I aided the collector  
along in his flight.  
I told the crowd  
to run a country, you know;  
Is a process which takes  
plenty of dough.

**MEMORY LANE**

Remember why back when—you were in grade school? Remember your mad crushes and broken hearts? You don't? Well, we do! Just look at all these forgotten romances—

Duffy Mageta really had it bad for Phyllis Clauser in the second grade back there at Webster. And in the fourth grade we had more cute couples. Barbara Hentz had Walter Gaedtke and Julius Horvath on the string. (Those pigtailed must have had appeal!) Jim Lambert had his eye on Janet Haussman and over there at St. Joe Larry Horvath was courting Sharon Humphrey.

And then you were in the fifth grade. Shirley Milliken really liked George Badgero then, and Don Zaruba was going with Nancy Layfield.

Sixth grade couples were Ronnie Walker and Joan Wissing, Pam Parker and Chuck Dyczko, Susie Stemen and Dal Neely, and—well, here's a familiar couple—Joann Miller and Larry Jenks.

Moving up out of grade school into Jr. High, you got ready to "change partners" again. In the seventh grade we had several couples walking around together. Some of them were Sheila Bordner and Bill Lindzy, Charlotte Roden and Tom Patrick, Diana Nemeth and Lee Stone, Elsie Greenwood and Danny Augh, and Nancy Newton and Dal Neely.

Eighth grade rolled around and you still hadn't decided who you liked best. Ronnie Schryer and Judy Colip started the list of eighth grade lovers. Then there was Phil Stanage and Linda Patterson, Eloise Dudley and Danny Izdepski, Judy Dunivant and Jack Katona, and Larry Bishop and Elsie Greenwood.

And now, at long last, you were in high school for the first time. What fun you had at those first class parties and get-togethers! Delores Lane and Jerry Mills were going together their freshman year. Alice Duncan went with Jim Hoffman. Remember Duffy Magera and Marilyn De Bow? Pat Stull and Walter Gaedtke went together as freshmen after a romance which took place at 4-H camp.

Well, that's how it goes! Here is a list of your old flames, but remember, old flames sometimes come to life again; you never know!

—Marilyn Manion

The outrageous crowd  
that once was so mad;  
Finally took pity  
and their hearts became sad.  
The collector cautioned me  
to set the example;  
Or else by the crowd  
we could expect to be trampled.  
And now I am riding  
out of town on a rail;  
But I know it is far better  
than going to jail.  
For I know that I  
never could make any bail;  
And now the Federal Government  
is hot on my trail.  
I hope that I  
may most assuredly say;  
That you will find profit  
from this lesson today.

Jonathan Q.

**HOBBIES**

Have you got an interesting hobby? If you don't, you certainly should! Just look at all these hobbies people have—

Some people like to collect salt and pepper shakers, and they really get a lot of them. Others collect coins and stamps, which are valuable as well as interesting. And then some people collect post-cards, buying them wherever they go.

Scrapbooks are an interesting hobby — most everyone has kept one at one time or another—their contents range from newspaper clippings and snapshots to pressed flowers and party invitations.

So much for collections — there are other hobbies, too! A lot of boys' hobbies are tinkering with cars and other motors, which they do in all their spare time.

Some people write for a hobby, and some draw or paint—both of which could be much more than a hobby someday.

Other hobbies which serve very useful purposes are cooking and sewing. Usually the people who really like to do these things so much are very good at them.

There are people who read for a hobby, ride, go on hikes, study some branch of science which is particularly interesting to them — oh, there are just thousands of hobbies.

Whatever it may be, your hobby gives you relaxation in your spare time. If you haven't a hobby, start one now. A person who isn't interested in anything certainly couldn't be very interesting to other people!



**MRS. KRAUS**

Mrs. Kraus is 5 feet 6 inches tall with pretty blue eyes and brown hair. Her favorite color is green and more green, and her favorite sport is basketball. Richmond, Indiana is her home town and Ball State Teachers' College is the college she attended. People who use "ain't" and having to remind students to "be still" in class are her pet peeves. Her hobbies are collecting bright linen hankies, and hand-painted antique china dishes. Mrs. Kraus has been at Clay one year and these are some of her opinions of us.

School: "It is by far the nicest school I've taught in. When you've put up with old equipment as long as I have and finally have everything so new you think you're in Paradise."

Students: "They are very nice — I have never been in a school that has so many attractive students — both boys and girls. By attractive I don't mean only attractive facial features. You know a person who has a nice disposition, is friendly, and is almost always pleasant is attractive."

Teachers: "It's always hard to go into a different school because you must learn all the rules particular to the school. If you are fortunate enough to go into a school that has friendly teachers your path is made much easier. The teachers here are grand."

—Nancy

**THE COLONIAL**



PUBLISHED BY

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

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Jay Brown, Madeline Dorn, Jim Hoffman, Barbara Landick, Marilyn Marker.

*From the Principal . . .*

The most important event on the school calendar next week is the annual P.T.A. basketball banquet on Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 P. M. We say "the most important" because it should be of interest to all students inasmuch as all students and their parents are invited to attend. This is the climax of the basketball season, therefore, all real BOOSTERS will back up their teams to the final gun which, in this case, is the testimonial banquet.

Mrs. Paul Krill, as president, will represent the P.T.A. Reverend Robert Bonowitz of the Maple Lane Church will offer prayers; Mr. Richard Dermody, local basketball official, will be toastmaster and Mr. Carl W. Burt, Superintendent of Warsaw Schools and formerly coach and athletic director at Manchester College, will be the principal speaker. Musical numbers will be under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Kinghorn. Mr. Hershel Eaton and Mr. Virgil Landry will present the "A" and "B" teams respectively and award letters. Booster trophies for Sportsmanship, Most Valuable Player, and Free Throw Average will be presented by Don Riffel, president of the Booster Club. The Free Throw trophy is won by the player with the highest number of points scored by free throws. The other two trophies are awarded on the basis of votes by the Booster Club members. The faculty takes no part in this voting and the awards are the result of student vote only. Table decorations and programs are also contributed by the Booster Club. A full course meal of baked ham and trimmings, plus ice cream and cake for dessert, will be served by Home Economics girls under the supervision of Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Strickler. Mrs. Redfern will be in charge of the food preparation and we all know what an excellent cook she is, therefore, you can depend upon a very fine dinner. Tickets are on sale in the office and are \$1.50 per person.

Get your banquet tickets early and be on hand to cheer your teams at this final tribute to the 1953-1954 "COLONIALS."

**JOE OF THE WEEK**

Just looking around our first hour senior band class, we spy our sophomore Joe of the Week. He is 15 years old, has blond hair, blue eyes, and stands 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. (Say now, where have we been all this time?)

After talking with him for a while, we find that he has quite a few favorites; among them are the following: color — blue, food — steak, teacher — Mr. Pierson along with his favorite subject — World History. Finally, his favorite sport is basketball.

He is in the Booster Club, and Demolay. His hobby (if you want to call it that) is calling up girls! His ambition is to go into medicine. That's quite a goal you have set for yourself, Dave Pence. May you have success in attaining it. Good luck!

Elsie Greenwood

**FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS**

The new members of the Future Nurses Club will be inducted in a candlelight ceremony, March 18, at 8:00 P. M. This affair will be semi-formal and new members will be presented with their pins. Guest speaker will be Sister Cecelian, C.S.C. from Holy Cross Central School of Nursing. A tea for members and their mothers will be held following the induction.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 9.

Betty Rupchock

**PERSONALITY ROSTER**

Crazy .....Perry Lewis  
 On the Ball .....Our team  
 Lovable .....Sue Beall  
 Orner .....Bucky Flock  
 Neat .....Marilyn Marker  
 Impish .....Nancy Newton  
 About Everything .....N. Kleinrichert  
 Little .....Barb Hentz  
 Well .....Danny Augh

CUPID'S CORNER

We hear by grapevine that several well-known girls have spread their interests towards New Carlisle. (They couldn't all be dating the same boy now, could they?)

Say, those sophomore and junior girls sure had a gpy time at the slumber party on February 26th. The party beforehand was more fun, tho, wasn't it?

Phyllis Towner and Phil DeLong really had a swell time Wednesday, February 17th. Phil is a football player from Adams.

Sherlyn Serene, Glen Kloffenstein is really neat isn't he.

Jim Hoffman is looking for a new girl now that he and Charlotte Roden have broken up.

Say Diana, what does this class ring on your left hand mean? Are you and Jack Ingle finally going steady?

Hey, Bob Owen, you now have a new admirer—Joyce Riehle.

Why is Dean Staeck called "love bug"?

Did you see the Niles class ring LaVonne Bruce is flashing around?

Dick Lucas is really a swell guy, isn't he?

Janet Haussman finally had a break.

Tom Patrick and Nancy Weaver broke up on February 23, so now Tom is free again.

Alyce Peterson is going steady with Tom Lizzi now. Good luck kids.

Good luck to another steady couple—Jeaninne Strunk and Howard Weidner!

Diana Nemeth, was it fate or luck that you met those St. Joseph guys at the same place and the same time? hmmm!

Let's get something straight—is Sue Beall going steady with Dale or not?

Dick Hofferbert now is interested in Riley. A certain girl at Clay is completely out of luck!

Norma Smith and Ed Jobin make a cute couple don't they?

Who, in your mind, has the cutest smile in school? The prettiest eyes? Best personality? This is your chance to express yourself! Fill out the blank below and drop it in the gossip box. Hurry and vote—just think of all your classmates—Freshmen through Seniors—and decide who you think has these traits. Results will be published in a future Colonial.

GIRLS	BOYS
Cutest smile .....	.....
Prettiest eyes .....	.....
Cutest nose .....	.....
Best groomed .....	.....
Best dressed .....	.....
Best personality .....	.....
Best complexion .....	.....
Prettiest hair .....	.....
Best sense of humor .....	.....
Best figure .....	.....
Best service to others .....	.....
Best manners .....	.....
Best outlook on life .....	.....
Best sense of responsibility .....	.....
Best disposition .....	.....

PLATTER PATTER

The top songs of the week seem to be here to stay. The hit parade has featured the same songs for quite some time. One of the songs that has been up on top for a long time is "Stranger in Paradise." Some other old standbys are "Oh Mein Papa," "Many Times," and "Ebb Tide." "Ricochet" is still among the top favorites.

On the T-V show "Judge for Yourself" all new songs are presented. Some of them are "Cross Over the Bridge," "Wanted," "Cold Black Hair" and "Cling To Me"

Other favorites are "From the Vine Came the Grape," "Secret Love," "To Be Alone," and "Changing Partners."

In closing we would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to Judy Colip, Gerry Shappee, Phil Stanage, and Judy Cook who made such a fine showing at the State solo contest at Butler University. Incidentally, Judy Colip got a superior rating. Congratulations, Judy!

By Sue and Pat

SENIORS

That time of year has come around again when we start wondering what the Seniors' plans are after they graduate. The group of Seniors just interviewed this week are from the 12-1's.

George Badgero — College.  
Dixie Barnhart — Work.  
James Barrett — Undecided.  
Gwen Beaver — Work and then get married.

Rosemarie Besemer — Nurses' training at Memorial Hospital.

Bonnie Blume — Work in an office and then get married.

Jean Bonjorno — Wants to learn to play tennis from a certain guy, work, and then get married.

Donna Brown—College (Ball State).

Jay Brown — College (Indiana).

Gordon Colson — College (Indiana or Wabash)

Carla Cox — Work, college, and marriage.

Virginia Cox — Do office work and raise horses.

Madelynne Dorn — College of Commerce and then be a stenographer.

Alice Duncan — Business College.

Nancy Duncan — Secretary for an

WHAT IF

Could you imagine a particularly amazing day here at Clay? A day when everything would be very different?

Suppose you came to school one morning and the first thing you saw was a huge swimming pool (enclosed in glass, of course, so that we could swim during winter). Passing this by, you would go on into the building and there you would see Margo Gerharz with a blonde poodle haircut.

Going on to your locker you would pass Elsie Greenwood, who is 5 ft. 11 in. tall.

Then you would spy George Badgero and look down at all 5 ft. 7 in. of him.

Opening your locker you would find a blast of cold air at your feet—refrigeration, of course, for your lunch!

Then suddenly it is time for the bell to ring but, instead of the insistent buzz, a gentle peal of chimes reminds you that classes are ready to start. You go to your home room and greet Diane Nemeth, who has red hair.

Now the time for announcements has arrived. All eyes turn towards the screen where Mr. Harke is coming on the air, T-V wise. He announces that scholarships have been awarded to some of our very outstanding scholars. Joann Miller, Shirley Milliken, and Tom Claffey.

Going down the halls between your morning classes, you spy Nancy ewton who is 5 ft. 8 and getting rather fat. A little further along you notice Larry Bishop and Eloise Dudley who are going steady.

At the noon pep session, the five cheerleaders, Sharon Turner, Perry Lewis, Barbara Kelly, Judy Cook, and Betty Gunter lead our new cheer, "We ain't gonna lose if we win."

Afternoon classes are ready to start by now and here comes Beverly Wray with her long black pageboy.

Going into fourth hour class is Jim Turner who is getting very fat and wears horn-rimmed glasses. Behind him walks 5 ft. 4 Julius Farkas.

Between classes in the afternoon you see George Klemm, who is 6 ft. 5.

Over there by Susie Stemen's locker is Dale Squint, who has been dating her lately. You can hear Judy Hennings from across the hall telling about her week end at Harvard.

Finally the chimes sound for the end of school and all the students will run out to the parking lot and get their helicopters. The big ones over there are the "School 'copers," which have replaced the "school busses."

And now you whiz through the air on your way home from school.

Marilyn Manion

oil truck driver.

Nancy Ebersole — Nurses' Training at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Patricia Elli — Work, travel, and get married.

Shirley Ernspenger — Typist.

Julius Farkas—Tool and Die School.

Lloyd Fitz — Navy.

Milton Freshwater — Undecided.

Jerry Grodey — Work, service, and millionaire.

Robert Hall — Marines or work.

Connie Haney — Private Secretary and travel.

Larry Harris — Farm.

Claude Hartung — Marines.

James Hestad — Marines.

NOSY NAN

Only three months of school left and calendars on every senior locker have many important days encircled. As we seniors look back over our four years at Clay, many wonderful things come to mind. Nosy Nan found various opinions on "what was enjoyed most during high school."

Barbara Landick gave me a devilish smile and whispered, "back stage during the junior and senior plays." Quite a few will never, never forget those moments, neither will Mrs. Appleton.

"Just being with the students and all the get togethers we've had was fun," said Marilyn Marker.

That little ball of fire, Barbara Kelley, exclaimed, "Debating in Home Ec class." (In the still of the Home Ec Room.)

"Cheerleading," responded Jean Bonjorno. (Of course, what else!) Nancy Duncan had quite a bit of fun and couldn't decide which part of it was best "all of it."

Owen Beaver liked the "little talks." Where could these talks be and when Gwen?

"Days I skipped," Larry Harris announced. (To the office: only a joke!)

The play takes another bow to popularity as Jim Schwinkendorf replied that "Working for the play was the most fun."

"All of it" was Jay Brown's interpretation of school enjoyment.

"Getting out" will be Milton Freshwaters' most exciting thrill of school.

Sherlyn Serene was always happiest "when Clay had games with New Carlisle." Ade Lupa: "Ditto."

Madelynne Dorn: "Jay" (h'mmm)

Darrell Winterbauer liked to "get out of school" after we won the County or Sectional. That is something very easily enjoyed by all.

Connie Haney, "the fellows" (Honest enough to admit it Connie; let's give her credit.)

"Noon hours and singing" are Alyce Peterson's memories of good times. (Alyce you ought to get around more.)

An honest fellow, George Bagero, said, "Girls." Connie and George would make a good pair.

Opinions differ in some respects, but high school as a whole was generally agreed to be a "pretty nice life."

**TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS**

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# CENTRAL TAKES SECTIONAL AGAIN



## THE BEARS CAPTURE 1954 SECTIONAL

Central's Bears dumped the Mishawaka Cavemen 75-60 for the South Bend Sectional Crown. The Cavemen couldn't cope with Central's Jack Quiggle who scored 31 points. Quiggle was the mainstay in Central's attack. Tomorrow afternoon in the regional at Adams, Elkhart will play Mentone and Central will take on LaPaz.

### MISHAWAKA TRIPS ST. JOE BY 59-49

The Mishawaka Cavemen fought their way into the finals of the sectional by beating Frannie Curran's St. Joe Indians 59-49. Mishawaka's controlling of the backboards during the first half was the thing that broke the Indian's backs.

### ADAMS WHIPS NEW CARLISLE 72-62

New Carlisle offset the height advantage of Adams by fast-breaking. This was also a good game.

In the second half it was anybody's game but during the last few minutes it was hectic for the N. C. fans because New Carlisle pulled up within one point with two minutes to go; this scoring spree was sparked by Goddens who hit for 16 points in eight minutes and ended up with a total of 27 for the afternoon. Then all of a sudden Adam's Goldsberry hit for 13 of 14 points in the two minutes, ending up with a total of 22 points, but even for that he had to sit second chair to Thompson who hit for 24 points.

### ADAMS RUNS OVER LIBERTY 68-47

Liberty, tired from their afternoon scrap, fell to the Eagles easily. The only trouble Adams had was trying to figure out North Liberty's system of plays, but after they figured that out they had little trouble. Wesolek led Liberty with 23 points, Van Dusen led Adams with 17.

### MADISON DOWNS LAKEVILLE

Last Thursday afternoon the teams in the lower bracket got off to a fast start as Madison Township nipped Lakeville 68-61. Madison jumped off fast and led by as many as 16 points in the first quarter. But Lakeville got tired of being behind and fought to within a few points of Madison by halftime. After that it was a dog-eat-dog affair with Madison finally winning out by seven points.

### MISHAWAKA AGAIN

In the last game Thursday night Mishawaka trounced the Madison Panthers 80-55. Mishawaka led all the way and Madison did not trouble them in the least.

—Gordon Colson

## CENTRAL DUMPS ADAMS

Central's red-hot Bears downed John Adams to win their way into the finals of the sectional. Central outscored Adams 68-53 with a .500 field goal percentage. Paul Harvey and Jerry Thompson led in scoring with 20 points each.

### MISHAWAKA OVER GREENE

The Mishawaka Cavemen downed the Greene Bulldogs 80-51. Mishawaka's Kocsis scored 25 points for the victors. Greene fought hard and never gave up but Mishawaka was just too much for them. Dick Allsop scored 16 points to lead the Bulldogs.

### NORTH LIBERTY OVER WALKERTON 38-36

North Liberty had a hard time squeezing by Walkerton in the second game of the afternoon. This game turned into a real thriller with it going into sudden death period. Egger led the Shamrocks by dropping in 13 points, followed by Singleton with 10 points, Wesolek with 9, Albright with 4 and Heim, who dropped in only 1 field goal all afternoon. Walkerton played eight men to Liberty's five; Walkerton's big scorers were McMahon and Persinger with 10 points each.

### CENTRAL BEATS RILEY 51-46

Hexed Riley returned to the sports-light by playing a beautiful game against Central. Riley, as you know, had a bad season, but was sparked for the Central game by some unknown source. Quiggle led Central's scoring with 15 points with Harvey running second with 12. On Riley's team Kudlaty led with 13, Young was close second with 12.

### FIRST UPSET

The St. Joseph Indians fouled up a lot of predictions by upsetting the Washington Panthers, 60-48. Dick Pohlman copped the scoring honors with 24 points.

Washington, one of the best teams in South Bend, was supposed to win easily but St. Joe had other ideas. At the end of the first quarter the score was Washington 16, St. Joe 10. Washington kept their six-point lead at the half but at the third quarter the Indians tied the score, 39 all. St. Joe scored five quick points before Washington knew what had happened. The Panthers never recovered from the first shock and St. Joe poured it on.

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