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SENIORS JAY BROWN, BARBARA LANDICK HONORED

BARBARA LANDICK



A SCHOOL SALUTE

Through the years some students study more than others. As time passes and the senior year draws near to a close the averages are compared and a rating given.

Miss Barbara Jean Landrick is now in the well deserved limelight at Washington-Clay as she is our Salutatorian.

This very sincere and active Clay student possesses more than a high scholastic honor, she has and does contribute much service to her school.

At basketball games her appearance is always made and her voice always heard backing the team. She has also been a Booster club member throughout her four years at Clay.

Her artistic ability was proved by participation in the art club during her junior year.

Barbara helped out in both the Junior and Senior plays. She works in the bookstore this year and she worked there also last year.

Because of a desire to create good feeling between her classmates she belong to the N.C.C.J.

A proud feeling stimulates her work on the Colonial (the school paper) and her work on the South Bend School page.

The Y-Teens is another club she supports. Along with this she is helping with Senior activities such as Class Day, the Senior Dance, and last year's prom was aided by her.

Barb met the high standards required by the National Honor Society and was a gracious member.

Plans for after graduation are already under way as she has taken her entrance exams at Memorial School of Nursing. The Future Nurses club at Clay has helped her along the road to her future.

It is hard sometimes to stay on top but the will power and aggressiveness that Barb has will lead her to be one of America's most outstanding women of tomorrow.

FIRST-AID DEMONSTRATION

The girls of the fifth hour Home Nursing class had a very interesting demonstration and discussion on First Aid, Tuesday, March 2nd. Mr. James E. Faulkner, father of Janice Faulkner, and Mr. John Hartman volunteered their services to demonstrate the new method of artificial respiration.

Mr. Faulkner is Captain of the Civil Air Patrol and has been doing Red Cross work for the past twenty-five years. He is chairman of the Rescue Service of Civil Defense, and Publicity Director of the Red Cross. He has been teaching at the National Aquatic School for the last five years.

Mr. Hartman is from the Fort Wayne Red Cross. He was trained for Civil Defense in Oklahoma and is Vice-President of the Instructors Club of the Red Cross.

Betty Rupchock

BAD WEATHER PREVENTS ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, March 3rd, the assembly which was to have taken place the 5th hour was called off because of weather conditions. Also on that day the Harris township students were dismissed during the first part of the fifth hour. During the latter part of the afternoon the rest of the school was dismissed on account of road conditions.

DISPLAY CASE

Tourney time is here again in Indiana and we have a display case to show the results of the different sectionals and regionals. Take a look at the exhibit in the case in the lobby. It shows the winners of all the sectionals, regional pairings and where the tourneys are being played. It is set up on a very attractive map of Indiana. Be sure to see this display!!! Thanks, Mr. Lanning, it took a lot of work.

4-H CLUBS UNDERWAY

Tuesday, March 9, was the scene of the Clay township 4-H club's first meeting of the year. On the next day the boys had their enrollment meeting.

The girls, under Mrs. Landry, and the boys, under Mr. Gerard, planned their program for this coming year. All in all, the Clay 4-H Club looks like it will be better than ever this year.

"SPRING SWING"

Have you gotten your ticket yet? You haven't? Well, you had better get on the ball before we sell all of them! They're really selling fast and furiously at 60c single, 80c a couple. If you wait 'till the dance (a week from tonight) you'll have to pay 80c single, \$1.00 a couple. So hurry and buy your ticket from a Junior!

band will be playing wonderful, danceable music from 8 to 11, making for good dancing. And wait 'till you see what the decoration committee has planned! You won't recognize our gym all dressed up for the occasion!

Of course, everyone will be there — you won't want to miss this big event of the season — the "Spring Swing"! Everything points to a wonderful evening, so you're sure to have a good time!

So be sure and come to the "Spring Swing" this next Friday night! Eight o'clock is the time, our gym the place, and we hope to see you all. The class of 1955 extends a hearty welcome!

BAND NEWS

Last February 23, 1954, Mr. Kinghorn was called away from school to see his grandfather who was very ill. He and his family drove to Durant, Okla., where he said the trees were budding and there was no mud in the parking lots. Being a music teacher he visited the Durant High School and worked with the band a few days. He said he was very much impressed with their taste in music, since he had visions of them playing hillbilly and jazz songs. Also, he was surprised to see the odd instruments not generally found in High School bands. He stated one outstanding thing about the band, it had 95 members out an enrollment as large as Clay.

He brought back some interesting information about their basketball. The boys have sectionals and the girls have sectionals too. The students wouldn't dream of sitting in the bleachers but choice seats are on the floor along the walls. They haven't any cheerleaders so no one yells.

The boys have an odd sort of dress. They wear blue jeans, cowboy boots, and ten gallon hats. They don't take their hats off when entering a building either. His last comment was that he enjoyed the southern hospitality but was very happy to get back to South Bend.

Judy Colip

CLAY STUDENTS ENTER CONTESTS

The fortieth annual High School Achievement Program Contest will hold its regional exams at Central High School on March 27. The students from all over the state whose regional scores rank among the highest will receive invitations to the final examinations which are to be held at Bloomington on April 24. This honor not only gives them the opportunity to compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals but also a weekend they'll never forget.

Again as in years past, Clay students will enter the contests in the four fields: English, Mathematics, Latin, and Spanish. Three freshmen who are taking the Algebra test are Judith Cook, Sue Foli, and Alexa Von Rucker.

Competing in the Geometry exams will be Rudolf Patus, Danny Augh, and Charles Horvath. Matthew Zabik, John Kierein, and Gene Long will enter Comprehensive Mathematics. This includes Advanced Algebra and Plane and Solid Geometry.

Richard Hofferbert, May Dee Hogan, David Bechtold, and Marilyn Manion will take part in the English Contests.

In the Latin and Spanish classes preliminary exams will be held on Friday, March 12, to decide who will go to Central. Those eligible to take this exam in Spanish I are Margo Gerharz, Barbara Hickey, Nancy Hoffman, Charlene Smith, Barbara Bechtel, Sandra Gearhart, Janet Haussman, Phyllis Klinedinst, Perry Lewis, Nancy Schloemer, Mary Wolf, and Margaret Graham. In Spanish II, Nancy Layfield, Tim Rich, Dennis Rankin, Elsie Greenwood, and Robert Graham will be tested.

Charles Horvath, Mary Lou Traver, Martha Smith, Julia Coles, Judith Beard, Sue Beall, Dixie Taylor, Sally Plain, Charlotte Roden, William Cleary, Joseph Lamirand, Pat Wright, Barbara Kazmierczak, Pamela Parker, and Nancy Newton are eligible for Latin I tests. Taking Latin II tests will be Elizabeth Rupchock, Gloria Romine, Barbara Hentz, Steve Horvath, Keith Williams, and Mary Ellen McMahon. In each of these four groups three students will go to Central.

Mary Ellen

The basketball teams and the cheerleaders are in for a treat. On March 16 at the Oaks Restaurant they will be served chicken dinners.

JAY BROWN



VALEDICTORIAN

It has been officially announced at Washington-Clay High School that Jay Elgram Brown will be the Valedictorian of the Class of Fifty-Four. Competing against over eighty students, Jay maintained the highest scholastic average. Evidence of his scholastic ability is furnished by his nomination to the nine-teen fifty-three National Honor Society.

But his scholastic ability is only one of his many assets. He was an usher for the Clay functions during nineteen fifty-three, and a member of the cast for the play given that year. He has been a member, usually chairman, of many committees for student functions — prom, dance, senior budget, and treasurer of last year's class. Jay is president of the senior class, which certainly indicates his willingness to work and his popularity with his fellow students.

Jay is clearly destined to become one of tomorrow's leaders; he follows orders cheerfully, and he can give orders with impartiality and fairness. He injects a sprit of enthusiasm and co-operation into anything he undertakes.

Perhaps it is a healthy attitude that gives him his various successes; he studies patiently until he has mastered his faults; he keeps a lively interest on things going on about him, and he never over-extends himself into extra-curricular activities.

Jay wants to attend Indiana college to study medicine, and has been working during the summer to attain the money necessary for that goal.

Washington-Clay salutes Jay Brown for the work he has done and will be watching him in the future.

What's more, they are guests of the Athletic Department. Don't you wish you were a player or cheerleader?
Connie Claffey

FUN FOR ALL

It is always a big question whether or not a class party will be fun. The Clay Seniors proved to everyone what cooperation will do.

The girls planned this class party about three weeks ago and worked constantly on menus, entertainment, sponsors, dates and many other phases of a party.

Well last Friday, the big night, finally came. Everyone of the girls brought her share of tempting food and the boys seemed to enjoy the preparations for they were eager to refill their plates.

George Badgero and Gwen Beaver put strips of crepe paper on the tables and Sherlyn Serene brought pussy willows to complete the spring table decorations.

Boys and girls along with the teachers mixed for dinner partners by drawing slips of paper on which were written items such as salt or Bud Abbot and to which an unknown someone had the matching item of pepper and Lou Costello. Thus the various couples were paired. Just before everyone dug in, Mr. Landry offered a prayer of thanksgiving for such a grand meal.

After eating a very enjoyable meal everyone went to the gym for entertainment.

Mr. Richards was very generous with his services by calling for square dancing. He was always willing to help those couples who were having trouble following the calls.

Carl Roempagel and Sherlyn Serene were among the many who found the floor a bit slippery. In between rounds students and teachers alike patronized the cafeteria where cookies and milk were plentiful.

Miss Walter brought a loaf cake which received much approval. Dixie Barnhart could not stay for the event but donated four pies and a casserole.

Ade Lupa was discovered as having a wonderfully clear mellow voice, so couples danced as she sang to records.

Mrs. Appleton and Mr. Dickey, two of the Senior Class Sponsors, along with Mr. Pierson, Mr. Macon and Mr. Lanning all enjoyed and participated in dancing and singing and they had as much fun as the students.

Without the perfect help of Mrs. Strickler the party might not have been a reality. Her unselfishness and hours of patience fulfilled a dream now come true — "a perfect party."

The boys as well as the girls had a grand time the entire evening and thoughts of books and formal manners were forgotten.

Frank, the custodian, cannot be left out. He helped in every way possible and even helped eat a cookie now and then.

To Connie Haney, Nancy Eber-sole, Bonnie Blume, Shirley Salisbury, Joyce Lane, Donna Brown, and all the many, many other persons who did such a fine job — "Thank You."

Larry Harris was also very thoughtful in going after some more milk. A "Thank You" belongs to him.

Nancy K.

GIVE IN

Is it so hard to give in? Must we all be so proud of ourselves that we can't be charitable toward others? Are our feelings so set toward our own selfish ways that a compromise can't be made through a good talk?

Airing your personal views can be one of the most co-operative acts. You will find that others have very good opinions and ideas. No one believed that the world was round but some one proved it to be true and now it is an accepted fact. We must learn to live and give with others.

What difference does it make if we let others have a little leeway?

When driving a car, if you give in and allow the other fellow to proceed or show him some courtesy you might start a chain of good deeds as he will pass on a good deed to another.

Younger brothers and sisters are still learning so we must teach by example. If we persist in not giving in a little, how are they to learn?

Spring is hiding on the next page of our calendars. Will we welcome her with a new approach toward life?

Many people are now observing Lent. This period is a time of preparation for the rising of our Saviour. He gave in to our desires by aiding us with His life. Is it so difficult now, for us to give a little effort toward making this world a better place in which to live?

Forget yourself!

You'll feel a deep glow of satisfaction if you make some one else happier and more comfortable.

Fellows, forget that fight you wanted to pick, instead go out and bat a few balls. Put the idea of racing out of your minds and call a girl up and take a Sunday drive. You'll be happily surprised to find it fun.

Girls you too can give in. Let "HIM" decide what show he wants to see for a change. Grab that dish towel. Mother has been busy all day.

It's nice to please others; you'll see!

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What would you do if you had a month's paid vacation?" — that's the question I asked these people, and here are the answers I got.

Shirley Milliken — "I'd go to Ireland and see if my ancestors really invented Mulligan stew!"

Dale Squint — "I'd go to Japan to see Marilyn Monroe."

Steve Horvath — "I'd go to Japan with Dale and see if I could learn how to play baseball with Marilyn as teacher."

Doc Lang — "I'd go to Cuba and play basketball with the palm trees."

Judy Colip — "I'd go to Hawaii and learn to do the Hula!"

Diana Nemeth — "I'd divide the money with Janet, Newt, Johann, and Donna and we'd have a wonderful time up at Sister Lakes in Dowagiac visiting Pat Keating."

Bev Godshalk — "I'd go to Florida and have fun!"

Elsie Greenwood — "I'd start by going to Angola (Tri-State) to visit, then I'd hit Kalamazoo (Kzoo College) — after that I'd tour the east (Quantico, Virginia), go to Florida, and come home. (Just so I don't run out of time and money first!)"

Arlene Gogley — "I would spend the vacation out in sunny California in San Francisco, very near Treasure Island!"

Connie Claffey — "I'd take Judy, Elsie, and Marilyn with me and go up to our cottage at Ludington, Michigan, where there are lots of people from Chicago!"

Duffy Magera — "I would go to Arabia and see how my harem is getting along."

Dick Nyerges — "I would take Tom Rich and Bob Romine with me and set out for Hawaii with a lot of matches!!!! Draw your own conclusions!!!"

Nancy Kleinrichert — "I'd buy myself a new hat and a Shetland pony and head for Missouri."

Jim Turner — "What fun can you have in one month??!! I'd work for an extra month and then take a good long vacation where there are a lot of real sharp women — — —"

Carl Lehner — "I'd go to Florida, where I'd start raising alligators."

Bucky Flock — "I would go to the Dunes States park and feed the little birds."

Ronnie Schreyer — "I'd stay home and buy a new Ford 'with Duals'."

Donna Summersgill — "I would take a trip to Texas and ride in the wide open spaces."

Gloria Romine — "I'd take a trip to Germany and get one of those new "rodgy" cars!"

Carole Rager — "Well, I'd go to California (Hollywood) and see all the big movies being made; then go visit Liberace and his mother!!!!"

Barbara Hentz — "I would buy some grass skirts and go to Hawaii!"

Well, I guess everyone has his own ideas as to where he'd like to spend a vacation, but me — I'd like to go someplace where they don't have this cold Indiana weather!! Hope you all get to go to all these places some day!!

By Marilyn

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Brickbats to the boys who have to be destructive and write where it is not appropriate. Come on fellows, let's grow up.

Bouquets to the new system the office set up for doing away with the noon hour congestion in the cafe.

Bouquets to the cafe for their wonderful plan of serving hamburgers, barbecues, and pie. It's really terrific and appreciated by all.

Brickbats to certain Senior girls that giggle in 5th hour Dramatics class.

Brickbats to this mild March weather???

Brickbats to certain guys who think it's compulsory to go steady.

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From the Principal . . .

It is human nature for all of us to resent undue correction and criticism, but it is well to remember that there is a purpose behind all school rules and regulations, even though they may seem difficult to understand. "With every privilege comes a responsibility."

In any public institution, rules are made for everyone, and the best are always made to suffer for the worst. Always keep in mind that the educational opportunities offered by high schools in America are unmatched by any other nation in the world. These opportunities involve a tremendous investment in buildings, purchase and maintenance of furniture and equipment, teachers' salaries, and many other expenses.

This burden is shouldered by the taxpayers of your community — share and share alike — regardless of whether or not they have families or children of school age. As a citizen of the community, you have an obligation to protect and help preserve this investment.

Make it your job to help protect school property and keep it in good condition. You will profit immensely by it in years to come.

You also have an obligation to help protect the safety and welfare of others, as well as yourself. Your conduct while attending school reflects your own character and background. Rules governing your activity in the halls and classrooms are made in the interest of safety of the entire student body.

Also, don't neglect your duty to your parents and yourself. Your educational advantages come to you only once. You will always regret it if you do not apply yourself and make the most of your high school years. There's plenty of time for fun . . . and still keep up with your school work.

To sum it up . . . analyze yourself and your opportunity for the future. Then let your conscience be your guide.

Always remember that the more respect you have for your school and your superiors, the greater the possibilities for enjoyment of your high school career.

Make a success of what you do today, and you need not worry about tomorrow.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF ROCK HUDSON CALLED YOU FOR A DATE?

Ade L.—"I wouldn't believe it."

Nancy D.—"My mother says I'm too young."

Jean B.—"Sorry, you must have the wrong number."

Joyce S.—"I'd accept."

Betty R.—"I'd pass out."

Nancy K.—"I'd fix him up with Gwen."

Barb. S.—"Do you have a friend—Farley Granger?"

Alyce P.—"Faint."

Barb. K.—"Me, I'm not saying."

Marilyn M.—"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

Alice D.—"I'm going steady with Carsie."

Delores L.—"I'm engaged to Dick."

Pat L.—"Sorry, I like the service men."

Gwen

P. T. A. MEETING POSTPONED

The P.T.A. meeting originally scheduled for Thursday evening,

March 4, was postponed until March 18. Weather conditions were responsible for the postponement of the meeting. Be sure and tell your parents to come on the 18th.

CUPID'S CORNER

What's this we hear about Judy Powers being engaged to Jim Mumford, a former Riley star. Say now!

Seems Pat Newman has changed her interest to a certain Jim at Mishawaka.

Ed Johnston has been making eyes at Jean Roberts. Jean, take notice! Mary Lane is going steady with George Tam now!

Carol Hubbard is pretty anxious for school to let out this summer. Could a certain Roy Irby be the reason?

Who does Duffy Magera write notes to in 6th hour study hall? Could it be Donna S.?

Say, what happened between Mary Blank and Purdue?

Why has Gloria Romine changed her attitude about Niles? Could Roger Fletcher have anything to do with it?

Who does Jim Hunsberger think about in general business? Couldn't be Bette Redfern?

Who does David Pence have his eye on in 5th hour bookstore.

Hey there, Bob Frazier, why don't you make Carolyn's dreams come true?

Mary Jo Simms, take Stanley Jimmuson out of hiding and tell us more about him.

What's this about Earline Miltenberger and a certain sophomore, Paul Tennyson?

Who is on Tom Kelley's list from Adams? Tell us more, Tom.

It seems a certain John has held Arlene Perry's interest longer than usual. Maybe he's someone special! Could be!

Joyce Sherland has changed her theme song from "Undecided" to "Going Steady."

Wonder why Howard Chamber's face gets red every time we mention Doris Epperson's name to him in Biology class.

Jerry Mills really has the bug these days! His only thoughts are of Riley and a certain blonde.

What is the great interest at New Carlisle, Connie Claffey? Couldn't be a certain junior boy, could it?

Who is the cute freshman Buckey Flock has her eye on? Say now!

Somebody please invent sour pills, it seems Connie Haney and Shirley Milliken need something to keep them from laughing.

Hey, Sherlyn and Ade, are your nicknames really Mutt and Jeff?

It seems the proper word for Sharon Grounds these days is "undecided"!!

Butch Hoffman and Barbara Hickey make a perfect couple. Good Luck, Kids!!

Why does Don Everett have a special interest in W. C. lately? Could Shirley Milliken have anything to do with it?

Theresa M. has been feeling a bit left out of Jean's life. Too bad, Theresa.

Janet Hoelcher is really interested in Bryan Campbell!

We see George Badgero is going steady with a gal from New Carlisle. Too bad for some Clay girls!

If anyone knows of a good "Lonely Hearts" club, please contact Barb Landick and Dixie Barnhart.

We hear Sharon Ottersen and Bill Yohle are going steady. Roberta Ottersen and Pat Horner are going steady too.

Who's the boy from Central that Marilyn Horton is interested in?

Judy Kaisner, who's the boy from Granger that comes over to your house to help polish your shoes?

Carolyn Lloyd is still going with Guy Leach from Michigan.

It's a good thing that someone knew where the candles were when the electricity went off at Arlene Perry's party.

Dal Neely and Carolyn Manion sure make a cute couple, don't they?

What's this about Glenna Overmyer going steady with a boy from Mishawaka?

SENIORS

Well here we are again interviewing the Seniors in the 12-2's this week. The question is, "What are your plans after graduation?"

Richard Hofferbert plans to attend Manchester College.

James Hoffman will go to college.

May Dee Hogan plans to work and get married.

Phillip Holcomb will work for a plasterer and then go into service.

Gene Ingle says he will "get drafted."

Daniel Izdepski's plans are "to sleep."

Barbara Kelley, college. (I. U. Extension or St. Mary's)

Nancy Kleinrichert, Indiana Extension and travel.

Barbara Landrick, Nurses Training.

Delores Lane, comptometer operator and marriage.

Joyce Lane's plans are to get a job and get rich.

Carl Lehner looks forward to farming.

Pat Logan intends to be a secretary and then get married.

Larry Louderback, State Cop.

Adrienne Lupa plans to work during the day and attend either Business College or I. U. Extension at night.

Marilyn Marker is going to attend Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

James McCollough is going to join the Navy.

Wilson Miller is going to develop a new process for transportation.

Shirley Milliken will work and then go to a Barber School in Indianapolis.

Jerry Mills said, "Work and maybe College."

Harry Morozowski has college and the service in his line-up.

John Morse will go to school in the Navy, he hopes.

James Myers — College (maybe)

Alyce Peterson would like to be a secretary and then get married.

FASHIONS

This week I'm going to give you some information on the care of your hair.

To brush hair properly, start from the nape of the neck and brush upward with short vigorous strokes. Bend over and brush 100 strokes daily.

Shampoo your hair at least once a week. Select your shampoo with great care. Be sure it is a shampoo especially designed for your type of hair.

Wet hair thoroughly, then apply shampoo. Rub up a thick lather. Rinse and repeat with a thick application of shampoo. Rinse in cool water two or three times. A spray should be used, because you get clean water and the pounding acts as a massage.

Oily hair needs stimulating and plenty of brushing and shampooing. You may think brushing makes hair more oily and it probably will. So wash it several times a week for a while, but don't give up brushing. Brushing helps to circulate the oil.

Vitamin A is good for the hair. Include milk, butter, cheese, eggs, liver, and many other vitamin A foods in your diet.

If you are in a hurry and can't wash hair, put cologne on a piece of cotton and run it through your hair then set it. It will clean the hair and make it smell sweet also. But don't use cologne too often as it has a very high alcohol content and it will dry the hair.

- Here are a few Do's for your hair:
1. Do have a professional hair cut and shaping, even though you do other hair do's at home.
 2. Do choose your new hair style to suit your features rather than the hair style of the moment.
 3. Do make sure you rinse soap out of your hair.
 4. Do towel-dry hair slightly before you set it in pin-curls.
 5. Do brush out style setting rather than comb.
 6. Do treat hair from time to time with oils or cream.
 7. Do give your hair body with a permanent wave.
 8. Do tie curls down when going to bed. (Nylon hair setting cap ideal).
 9. Do brush hair vigorously a few minutes each day. Lustrous hair will be your reward.

—Barbara

PLATTER PATTERN

Here are more recordings from the list of top tunes.

"Secret Love" is top on the Hit Parade. A new one on that list of top favorites is "A Woman" and right along with that is "A Man." Other tunes on the hit parade are "Changing Partners," "Oh Mein Papa," and "Stranger in Paradise."

New songs that were introduced on the Judge For Yourself program were "Sweat Cheat" and "There is Danger."

Other songs that are popular but haven't reached the hit parade as yet are "Don't Forget to Write" which is sung best by June Valli. "From the Vine Came the Grape" is another popular one. "To Be Alone" and "That's All" are cute tunes on the favorite agenda.

Remember if you want any songs dedicated to someone, let us know. Bye now!!!

Sue and Pat

NOSEY NAN

Comfortable as they may seem, girls, the boys veto the girls wearing jeans. A sad case it is but we must stay feminine to please the fellows.

As Nosey Nan passed John Scheid, she asked him about wearing jeans at school to which he replied, "I think it's terrible but O. K. on a hike or something, but not at school or parties!"

Richard Beackey looked up from his art work first hour to say very definitely, "They're O. K." — the jeans he means.

"Depends where and when", was Konrad Seifert's only remark.

"They must be clean and worn in the right places," Carl Lehner said. Cleanliness still is important it seems.

Mr. Dickey was quite frank in stating his opinion "Most of them look like the dickens"—the girls that is.

Jerry Mills had no objection. Jerry said it would be O. K. with him if the girls wore jeans. (How about to school?)

Jim McCollough was another agreeing soul since it's O. K. with him also.

Harry Morozowski was sure he didn't want the girls wearing jeans to school but "on certain occasions they are all right."

"It's horrid!", exclaimed Jim Meyers.

"It's nice!" was Wilson Miller's opinion. (he's in the minority on this polling).

"Thumbs down", said Larry Harris. "In school, no, no, no, but exceptions like picnics and the like are all right."

These are only a few view points concerning the time and place for girls to wear jeans. The boys definitely prefer skirts to jeans.

To each his own; opinions are varied. Decide for yourself gals and be careful of Nosey Nan!

OUR GRADING PERIOD CLOSER!

March 26! The day! Just think, on March 26 we'll wake up in the morning with the usual feeling of hating to get up but knowing we have to. Then, all of a sudden like, a bolt of lightning it will hit us — the end of the grading period, the last day to bring up our grade to what we've hoped for. Oh my gosh, what a day, with this thought we'll quickly get ready and dash off to school dreaming of all the A's we hope to get. Greet all our friends with a hurried hi-ya — then into the library to try and absorb 9 weeks of work in 20 or 25 minutes.

Does this sound silly to you? Well, it isn't because it happens every time the end of a grading period comes along. Don't you see how silly it is to wait until the very last minute to study? There are so many of us that know we could do better if we only tried. This time let's not just say "well, this 9 weeks I'm going to bring my grades up" — do it! It certainly isn't impossible if only you'll try just as hard as you can!

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JANE OF THE WEEK

Here comes our Jane wearing her favorite color, orchid. Our Jane has blonde hair and light blue eyes. Our Jane is one of the swell sophomores, which we have here. She is an active member of Y-Teens and the Booster Club.

Jane's favorite pastimes are sports and dancing. You probably have seen her yelling at most of the basketball games, since basketball is her favorite sport. When I asked about teachers she said "I like them all," but I did find out what her favorite subject is — Home Ec.

Our Jane has a common pet peeve which is people who are always talking about other people and never finding a good point about them.

You will probably see our Jane playing and singing "Stranger In Paradise," which is her favorite song.

Let's meet our Jane now, Phyllis Schwinkendorf.

Gwen Beaver

JOE OF THE WEEK

Since it is getting closer to spring and that means the Junior-Senior Prom, we picked one of our prom chairmen for our Joe of the Week. He is a 5 foot 10 inch junior with black hair and brown eyes. He is sixteen years old and weighs 141 pounds.

We must find out more about our Joe, so we asked him what his favorite song was and he replied "Wyoming." Some other favorites are, color—blue, food—steak, and sport—basketball. The Hi-Y and Lettermens Club keep him well occupied, along with his hobby, guns. (A certain sophomore girls gets some time too). Finally we had better tell you that our Joe, Danny Augh, wishes to go to college after graduating from high school.

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Sports Review



WASHINGTON-CLAY BASKETBALL RECORD FOR SEASON 1953-54

Washington-Clay 43	New Carlisle 52
Washington-Clay 55	Madison 59
Washington-Clay 42	John Adams 59
Washington-Clay 62	Lakeville 58
Washington-Clay 65	North Liberty 55
Washington-Clay 47	Bremen 45
Washington-Clay 63	Greene 54
Washington-Clay 57	Riley 65
Washington-Clay 44	Washington 76 (Holiday Tourney)
Washington-Clay 53	John Adams 68 (Holiday Tourney)
Washington-Clay 49	Nappanee 60
Washington-Clay 75	Wakarusa 69
Washington-Clay 63	Madison 69
Washington-Clay 50	Washington 60
Washington-Clay 46	Gary-Roosevelt 48
Washington-Clay 60	New Carlisle 55 (County Tourney)
Washington-Clay 38	North Liberty 43 (County Tourney)
Washington-Clay 66	Lakeville 65
Washington-Clay 55	New Carlisle 68
Washington-Clay 64	Walkerton 70
Washington-Clay 50	Central 67 (Sectional)
Team Totals — 1147	Opponents — 1268
Average — 54.6	Average — 60.3
WON — 7	LOST — 14

WASHINGTON-CLAY VARSITY TOTALS FOR SEASON 1953-54

Player	FGA	FGM	PCT	F.A.	F.M.	PCT.	P.F.	T.P.	AVE.
Badgero	275	69	.251	123	55	.447	69	193	9.2
Bishop	9	2	.222	9	4	.444	5	8	.9
Izdepski	322	65	.202	68	37	.544	64	167	8.0
Jenks	270	62	.230	82	44	.537	44	168	8.4
Lang	4	2	.500	0	0	.000	4	4	.8
Leonakis	53	17	.321	29	22	.759	15	56	5.6
Morozowski	333	113	.339	169	121	.716	76	347	16.5
Neely	64	12	.188	25	15	.600	17	39	3.5
Romine	51	9	.176	62	30	.484	38	48	2.5
Ullery	143	32	.224	43	28	.651	48	92	5.1
Zoller	22	4	.182	31	17	.548	14	25	1.8
Team Total	1546	387	.250	641	373	.582	394	1147	54.6

Above data compiled by: Dick Yena
 Taken from score book and shot charts.
 FGA Field Goals Attempted
 FGM Field Goals Made
 PCT Percentage
 FA Foul Shots Attempted
 FM Foul Shots Made
 PF Personal Fouls
 TP Total Points
 AVE Game Average for year

THE TEAM STATISTICIAN

Our team statistician, Dick Yena, has followed the footsteps of his brother Bill. Bill graduated with the class of 1949 and attended Western Michigan College, from which he graduated in 1953. He is now assistant basketball and head baseball coach at Vicksburg High School, Vicksburg, Michigan.

Dick has charge of the statistical reports for the basketball team. After each home game Dick reports the score and statistics to WSBT, South Bend radio station, and WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Dick also is our football manager. Mr. Brumbaugh, our fine score-keeper, has done a fine job for the past several years and we thank him heartily for his service.

—Don Snyder

TRACK PRACTICE STARTS

On March 3 the boys interested in track met in the study hall. Coach Landry talked to some 40 boys. Actual practice began last Monday. The boys will practice in the gym until the weather becomes warm enough to go outdoors. The squad will practice four days outdoors before Coach Landry will cut the team. The first track meet is May 6 with Washington.

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