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## ART CLUB MEMBERS PRESENT HOBBO DANCE TONITE

### BASKETBALL BANQUET

On Thursday, March 11th, the annual P.T.A. Basketball Banquet was held in the gym. There was a good crowd; lots of Clay students came as well as the adults. The gym looked its very best bedecked with purple and gold streamers. The stage was set with two easels upon which were the players' names. There were two dummies dressed with basketballs for heads.

The dinner consisted of tomato juice, tossed salad, ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and ice cream and cake. It was prepared by Mrs. Frank Redfern and served by students and parents.

The invocation was given by Reverend Robert Bonewitz from Maple Lane Church. After dinner the program was started by Mrs. Paul Krill, President of the P.T.A., who introduced the toastmaster, Richard Dermody. Judy Colip, accompanied by Pam Parker at the piano, sang "Carmena"—which by the way is the song with which she won a first placing at the State Solo Contest. Phil Stange and Gerry Shappae were next on the agenda singing "Moonlight and Roses." Nancy Layfield played the piano. Mr. Harke and Mr. Mohr spoke a few words before the main speaker, Carl Burt, gave his talk. Mr. Burt then spoke to the audience and to the team. Coach Eaton awarded the varsity boys with their well-earned letters. Boys receiving major awards were: George Badgero, Danny Izdepski, Larry Jenks, Doc Lang, George Leonakis, Harry Morozowski, Dal Neely, Bob Romine, Roger Ullery, and Ed Zoller. The B-Team boys received honors, next, presented by Coach Landry. The boys were: Larry Bishop, Phillip Hoffman, Joe Lamirand, Duffy Magera, Tim Rich, Ronnie Schryer, Paul Tennyson, and Danny Ullery. The Managers, Tom Wisner, Dick Yena, and Gene Ditsler, also received recognition along with the cheerleaders, Connie Claffey, Jean Bonjorno, Nancy Duncan, Shirley Milliken, and Judy Dunivant. The team physicians were introduced; Dr. George Plain and Dr. Joseph Lang.

The presentation of the booster club trophies was then made by Don Riffle. Harry Morozowski received two trophies, the free throw award and the most valuable player award. George Badgero was the recipient of the sportsmanship award. Next in line was Harry Morozowski, who presented flowers, in behalf of the team, to Mrs. Redfern and Mrs. Krill.

### ANNUAL NEWS PICTURES TAKEN

On March 9th and 10th one could see Mr. Dickey running madly from room to room, shooting pictures. The reason? Annual deadlines! He took loads of pictures—of the *Colonial* staff, *Future Nurses Club*, *Y-Teens*, *Hi-Y*, *Art Club*, and other snaps. All these pictures will certainly make this year's *Minuteman* more interesting, don't you think?

Do you know that forty-eight pages of the yearbook are now in the hands of the printer? Do you know that this comprises more than one-half of the pages which the staff needs to complete for this year's book?

This year's staff is working really hard to give you the best book that has ever been published in Washington-Clay High School. We are going to have many pictures and interesting copy arranged in a unique manner. The theme of the *Minuteman* of 1954 is "School Prepares Students for Living." This idea is carried throughout the book by the use of a continuous theme carried from page to page and printed in 36-point Brush script. This unique idea adds to the beauty and coherence of the book.

Because of our choosing summer delivery, the printer has awarded us, without any additional cost, eight pages as a bonus. This is because the printers have more time during the early spring and summer months for their work. We have other interesting features which would not be surprises if we told you about them.

We want all students to remember that the second and last payment for your books will be called for in a very few weeks, so that when school is over for this year, your book is completely paid for. Then you can look forward to the summer dance to meet your friends and to receive your copy of the best *MINUTEMAN* that has ever been published at Washington-Clay.

Benediction was given by Reverend Bonewitz and the banquet was over. All the plans and work which had gone into this year's banquet certainly were worth while, as it was an event which we will not soon forget.

We wish to thank the following merchants for their contributions to the banquet: Marks Brothers, Country Squire, Leo Franks, Greenwood Brothers, Bernath, Ebersole, Reinharts of Granger, Roseland Super Market, Roseland Fruit Market, Schroeders, Bens Super Market, Frepan's Florist, Reliable Dairy, and Coussens Dairy.

### HI-Y ASSEMBLY

During the second hour Friday, March 12, the Hi-Y Club sponsored a song fest. Mr. Pierson, the club sponsor, introduced Mr. William Carmichael of the South Bend Y.M.C.A. After a few introductory remarks, he in turn introduced Mr. George Campbell, a widely celebrated song leader who gave a most entertaining exhibit of his skills.

During the hour long assembly, he led the student body in such songs as "O What a Beautiful Morning," "Anywhere I Wander," "America," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and many others. The sound effects which Mr. Campbell provided while we sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm" were especially enjoyed by all. Dixie Barnhart accompanied Mr. Campbell at the piano.

To close his program, he recited a paraphrase based on the Ten Commandments.

However, the applause of the students was so great that he led us in "My Grandfather's Clock" for his encore.

**Above all else love God alone  
Bow down to neither wood nor stone  
God's name refuse to take in vain  
The Sabbath rest with care maintain  
Respect your parents all your days  
Hold sacred human life always  
Be loyal to your chosen mate  
Steal nothing neither small nor great  
Report with truth your neighbors' deed  
And rid your mind of selfish greed.**

—Dr. Elton Trueblood,  
From "Foundations  
For Reconstruction"

### SOAP DISPLAY

In the course of their study, the chemistry class learned a little about the manufacture of soap. Then in order that they might pass a little of that knowledge on to us, they put up a display on the manufacture and uses of soap.

In this display they placed test tubes showing the different ingredients of soap. Also they showed some soap that actually had been made by a student, Bill Maybury. Along with this was a poster in the background showing three common types of soap, medicated, toilet, and laundry.

The display was very enlightening to many people who knew very little about the great industry.

### JUNIOR DANCE SUCCESS

Riding near W.C.H.S. on the eve of March 19? Hear beautiful music coming from the gym by Eddie Knight's band? If you were near the gym on that evening you were, no doubt, on your way to the junior dance, "The Spring Swing." Yes, that's where the crowds were. The stage was gaily decorated with a swing of flowers. The main floor had a cylinder of mirrors in the center with streamers of all colors, from the center to the edge.

Some of the latest spring fashions, as well as the old stand-by skirts and sweaters, could be seen. Everybody wore just what they wanted and were satisfied with it.

Familiar couples and some new ones could be seen. Some old stand-bys were: Madelynn Dorn and Jay Brown, Nancy Layfield and Tim Rich, Nancy Schlomer and Larry Humphrey, Carol Roempagel and Jerry Groder—all enjoying each other's company.

Some rather new couples were: Sandy Gerlack (Mish.) and Tom Claffey, Connie Haney and Marion Todd (steady now!), Sue Beall and Dale Rems (Central), Donna Summersgill and Duffy Magera, Sherry Turner and Dale Dautoi (Lakeville), Charlotte Roden and Tom Patrick, Sally Plain and Dick Carr (Lakeville), Carol Bajdek (St. Joe) and Dale Squint. Looking around we found many more new and old couples but we haven't room to mention all of them here.

A great deal of congratulations are in order for the General Co-Chairmen, Elsie Greenwood and Larry Bishop, who did a fine job along with the committee heads, Mary Wendleboe, Gloria Romine, Barbara Hentz, Ed Zoller, Jack Engle, and Gene Ditsler. Everyone did a wonderful job in making this the great success that it was.

### NEW JR. BOARD MEMBER

Each year around March the old board members have a very important choice to make—a new member to replace the senior graduate member, this year Nancy Kleinrichert. Ronnie Schryer had a lot of hard thinking to do! After much consideration he decided the girl for the job was—Sally Plain. It was to be someone who could really get some work done but have fun doing it too. Good luck to Sally Plain and continued success to Ronnie Schryer. It's a big job to fill Nancy Kleinrichert's place but we think Sally can do it. Congratulations!

—Diana Nemeth.

### HOBBO DANCE TONIGHT "YA'LL COME!"

Tonight is the night! Yes, tonight the Art Club presents the Hobbo Party! Are you coming? Swell! If you haven't got your ticket yet, get on the ball! They're only 30c. (If you want them at the door they'll be 35c) Just look at all you get for your money!!! There will be square dancing, round dancing, games and entertainers, not to mention refreshments. And the best-dressed hoboes will be crowned king and queen (Our judges will be Mr. Pierson, Mr. Lanning, and Mrs. Strickler.) The Art Club members are working hard to make the party a big success. Norma Smith is in charge of the party, and other Art Club members are on the committees. Judy Colip, Elsie Greenwood, Connie Claffey, Marilyn Manion, Nancy Kleinrichert, Shirley Milliken, Pat Richards, and John Scheid are on the committees for tickets, refreshments, and entertainment. Your favorite student entertainers will be on hand tonight, along with several new faces. So, everybody, let your hair down, wear your oldest, most ragged jeans and—come to the Hobbo Party tonight!

### THE JUNIOR PLAY

The name of the Junior Play is "Good-Night Ladies" and the great event will take place on April 9th. Every night the cast works hard learning their parts. They are:

Helen Raleigh—Peggy Humphrey  
Jane Raleigh—Judy Colip  
Sam Raleigh—Dick Engle  
"Jug" Brown—Larry Bishop  
Professor Dexter—Ed Zoller  
Dean Eggleby—Arlene Perry  
Angela Remini—Marilyn DeBow  
Larry Dobson—Steve Horvath  
Lulu Giffin—Toni Amato  
Judy West—Phyllis Cläuser  
George West—Dennis Rankin  
Betty London—Marilyn Manion  
Miss Kuckuck is the director and Mary Ellen McMahon, Nancy Layfield, and Barbara Hentz are the prompters. The Committees are starting on their share of the work.  
—Nancy Layfield.

### THANKS TO THE BAND

Many people present at the Basketball Banquet commented on how much they had enjoyed the band music at all of the ball games. Thanks so much Mr. Kinghorn and band members.

## THREE-QUARTER MARK

This is the beginning of the end because in about nine weeks all Clay students will slam their locker doors for the last time until next fall. The seniors will be finished about two weeks before the rest of the school but together all will either progress or remain.

The same old booster editorial would be easy to write. It might go something like this! Since this is the last grading period why not make it the best? Put yourself to work and stay there. By paying attention in class every day and by participation, your instructors will sense your desire to get ahead. Some students forget that these years are the main foundation for their entire life.

After graduation many will find themselves unable to take up any organized extra education.

The editor might advise everyone to take a book home or spend our time in study hall to our best advantage therefore making little outside work necessary.

All the above statements have been said, written and thought by teachers, parents and even students; yet they never sink into some of us.

Why? Maybe it's because we don't care or seem to think we are so perfect no one can tell us anything.

There is much to learn, so far to travel, so many things to see and understand. How can we dare to waste time?

Let's get going! Time runs around and is a fast character, but we can make use of what little time we have left by making good use of it.

In a few weeks let's hope that most of us will smile inwardly at the thought of some self improvement!

It's a tough world to live in but a grand place in which to be happy if we fight for it long enough.

Get on your mark, get set, let's go!

## FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Future Nurses Club was held March 9th in Room 3. At this meeting we decided to hold a Bake Sale for the students on April 1st. Mary Ann Davis, Marilyn De Bow, and Betty Rupchock will be in charge of this affair.

On May 2nd members of the club will travel to the cottage of Sue Shoup at Pipestone Lake in Michigan for a picnic.

At the next joint meeting of Future Nurses Clubs, which will be held at Central High School, a movie entitled "Beyond the Call of Duty" will be shown.

The combined clubs of St. Mary's Academy and Washington-Clay will be hostesses for a Mother-Daughter Tea to be held in May at the Academy.

The next meeting will be held April 7th in Room 13 at 7:30 P. M. At this meeting we will finish the cancer pads we are making for the South Bend Cancer Society. Refreshments will be served and we would like to have as many members present as can come!

—Betty.

## Y'ALL WENT

We all went, we all discussed and we all had fun! March 12, 4th hour in the Home Ec. room. We had a panel discussion. The panel consisted of Nancy Klienrichert as the very able moderator and Norma Smith, Barbara Staeck, Marilyn Marker, Barbara Kelly, and Diana Nemeth. The topic for the day was "Our responsibilities to our parents and their responsibilities to us." Naturally this topic covered a variety of subjects and everyone seemed to feel free to express her opinion no matter how different it was. We discussed dates and family relations. A few very helpful comments were made by Mrs. Strickler although she mostly sat back and seemed to enjoy it very much just listening.

Several of the mothers who attended gave comments which threw a different light on the subject. The mothers who were there were: Mrs. Staeck, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Nemeth, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Bonjorno and Mrs. Towner.

We all feel that this panel seemed to promote a better feeling between mothers and daughters. We hope this won't be the last occasion like this because we all enjoyed it very much. A tea followed.

—Diana Nemeth.

## SPRING AND US

Oh humm! Gee Whiz . . . I'm really feeling "springish" in a funny sort of way. The school days seem twice as long when the sun shines outside. The desk seats seem harder and the clock refuses to budge. Now we sit and ponder and want the summer days . . . spring is so trying . . . yet, what would we do without it? We have to have a waiting period between the snow and sand. We really do go through quite a ritual this time of year. This is a time for mothers to shake their mops outside. Fathers start to putter after they have eaten supper. Children peel off extra jackets during a softball game. Gloves go into hiding as the flowers start to bud. Teenagers get a look of wistfulness as their minds begin to wander. Teachers count to ten quite often and then begin again. It isn't easy to hold the attention of such travelers. Empty seats in class appear as lad and lass develop "spring fever" mixed with a slight case of laziness.

Sleeveless blouses and gay flowers don the girls. Boys roll up their sleeves and roll the car windows down.

Springtime is a good time to clean out room and hall.

We should remember that we could all be overhauled. Is our temper under control? Are we so moody that we make others feel blue? Springtime is a perfect time to shake off all our dust and get rid of any collecting rust.

Smiling is in fashion and being kind seems to fit again this year. Why don't you try them on for size? We are all looking forward to swimming and picnics, but don't forget this—one must traverse a waiting period between the snow and sand.

Well, fellow students, we've got a lot of things to work on and now's a good time to start.

## VISUAL-AIDS

In recent years educators have begun to realize the value of visual aids. Our school has joined this progressive movement.

Our main lobby is lined with display cases, which are from time to time used to display the achievements in the various fields as well as other timely exhibits.

The school's two tape recorders are used in the fields of commerce, English, and music. A valuable way to learn to correct your own mistakes is by hearing them first.

The chemistry and biology rooms are filled with apparatuses to make these subjects more interesting. Perhaps the most helpful are the three microscopes. Besides maps and charts the history department has two huge globes. The one is made of slate for further teaching uses.

Also our school has a Film Strip Projector and a good supply of film strips. This projector can also be used for slides. Then there is a 16 mm. projector. Papers of the students can be flashed on the screen by using the Opaque Projector.

All these make education a more pleasant experience. We are looking forward to the development of more and better visual aids.

—Mary Ellen.

## FUTURE HOME ACCESSORIES

Two representatives from the Trousseau Linen Outfitters, Inc., Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Allmon, came to demonstrate linen to the Junior and Senior Home Ec. classes.

They showed linens for five rooms of a home such as the kitchen, dining room, bedrooms, bathroom, and the dinette.

The ladies showed the formal tablecloths in white, blue, green, and ivory. They carry plaid lunch cloths with contrasting napkins to match.

For sheets and pillow cases they had them in whites and also several colors. A tip the ladies pointed out concerned monograms on your linens: If the young lady is going to buy linens and she wants them monogrammed, she buys the linens first, then finds the man of her choice. Then she sends them back to have them monogrammed with his last initial. Trousseau linens carry very fine patterns in towels. Some are with white floral designs; of course, there are many colored towels.

I'm sure all the girls that were privileged to see these appreciated the demonstration very much and we say thanks again to Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Allmon.

If any girls are interested in talking to Mrs. Allmon about these linens, she may be reached any time by calling 4-3527.

—Gwen Beaver.

## MINIATURE AUTO SHOW

Have you seen the miniature auto show yet? In two of our display cases we have some miniature autos. In one case we have a few modern autos, built by Carl Romine. As a background to this there are pictures showing some of the new '54 models.

In the other case we have several antique models, plus a modernistic sports car suspended at a background. The old models were donated by Mr. Pierson and Mr. Macon.

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## From the Principal . . .

In the March, 1954, issue of "Student Life," a magazine published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, there appears an article written by Gary Jacobs of Yankton High school, Yankton, South Dakota, which reads as follows:

"As a member of Yankton High School, I desire to make the most of my opportunities at school. Realizing that education is necessary for the greater responsibilities of life and for the true appreciation and enjoyment of leisure, I will endeavor to make my stay at school worth while.

"In order that I may realize all the advantages of a true education, I will strive to be guided by the following ideals:

"I will strive to be regular in attendance at classes and my study halls and prompt in meeting my appointments, since punctuality is one of the necessary traits of a good citizen.

"I will work diligently to prepare the daily school work assigned me, because by doing so I shall gain knowledge and habits needed to carry out the larger responsibilities in life after school.

"I, realizing that honesty in both public and private life is a necessary quality of a good citizen, will strive to be honest to my own self, to my fellow citizens, to my teachers, and to my school.

"I will strive to be courteous at all times and to accord the same rights and privileges I should expect them to grant me.

"I will strive to conduct myself in the classroom, in the halls, or in the auditorium in such a way to merit the approval of my fellow students and my teachers.

"I will show due respect for all property of the school such as buildings, library books, and school equipment of all students.

"I, realizing that my school record will be kept by the school after I am graduated, resolve to make a record of honest and worthy achievement.

"I will strive to respect the rules and regulations of my school and to work constructively for the maintenance of cordial relations between the students, the faculty, and the principal.

"I will endeavor to avail myself of all the educational and recreational activities possible in order that my high school training may become an acceptable training for life.

"I will endeavor to live up to the sportsmanship code and do all I can to keep the standard of sportsmanship in Yankton High School high."

Gary Jacobs has given his article the title "Student Code of Ethics" and it is a code that should be adopted by each student as his own in order to obtain the full benefits of his high school education.

—Milton H. Harke, Principal.

## A GREAT DAY

Remember last Wednesday when everyone was gaily chattering and walking through the halls with a green sweater or skirt, or maybe a scarf or ribbon on; yes, even a little green on some eyebrows and hair—gads!

Did you see the window in front of the office with all the shamrocks and the blarney stone that Nancy Klienrichert designed and dressed up? It was really cool!

Miss Walter had shamrocks and green hats and even green pipes

on her bulletin board. She wanted everyone to know she was of Irish descent, somewhere along the way.

All the doors had shamrocks on them commemorating the day.

Did you know that wearing orange on St. Patrick's Day means you are a Protestant Irishman or Scottish man, and wearing green means you are a Catholic Irishman? Learn something new every day, don't you?

Yes, it was certainly "A Great Day for the Irish."

—Carol Rager.

CUPID'S CORNER

By ROSIE and CAROLE

Loretta Dell, didn't you get a date with that Senior guy yet? Why not? Hasn't Arlene Gogley made up her mind yet? Tell us more.  
 Say now, Shirley Dawson is engaged to Bill Melton.  
 Note to Tom Claffey—you better watch Judy. She's getting the roving look in her eye.  
 Why do George Tam and Herbert Willis always read Fran Summer's notes in 1st hour English?  
 Why wasn't Jean Underwood in school Monday? Her sister knows! Sue Miller and Danny Augh have broken up for keeps now.  
 Dave Pence, what is the big interest at St. Joe?  
 Say now, the G.A.A. volley ball team is really getting good. They only lost by 26 points this time!  
 Question! Why is Gene Long mad at Tim Rich?  
 Answer! Because he's mad about Nancy Layfield!  
 Why was Nancy Ebersole so dizzy Saturday night when she got home?  
 Who was Joan Frazier with at her party? Who introduced them? Hey, Eddie Ray, who is Virginia?  
 Marilyn Hall, who is this Pete Martino? We see you have a beautiful ring from him.  
 Donna Miltenberger, who is Pete Liberace you're going steady with? Bobbie Ottersen, who is the guy with the new Chevrolet?  
 Why does Russ Huss call Sandy Hope, Hopeless?  
 Claus Rucker has a mad crush on Joyce Riehle. Since when, Claus? Norma Smith has given up on Mishawaka fellas. Any reason?  
 Jim Gerharz, who is it by the name of Pat at Riley?  
 Dick Larrison really likes to work late.  
 Judy Sandusky is still very much interested in Kenny Parker of Adams.  
 Paul Kimmel has been taking up a lot of Jo Ann Bognar's time. Mishawaka really holds her interest.  
 Has everyone noticed the big romance between Connie Haney and Marion Todd? They are going steady now!  
 We see Ade Lupa gets along pretty well with coffee pots.  
 We see Diane Lewandowski has been giving Paul Tennyson the eye. Take notice Paul.  
 Hey, Diane Neher, just what is this nickname you have for Carole Black.  
 We hear that Earline Miltenberger has a crush on a certain Sophomore.  
 Barbara Umbaugh seems to still carry the torch for Phillip Hoffman. What's the matter Jim Turner? Have you been keeping too late hours? You mustn't sleep in Study Hall.  
 We hear we have 5 boys at this school that enjoy calling up girls at 2:30 A. M.  
 What's New Carlisle got that we haven't got? George Badgero seems to know.  
 We hear Ann Benkert is still carrying the torch for Larry Bishop. Give in, Larry.  
 Judy Hennings seemed to be enjoying herself at the sectional. What does Greene have to do with it?  
**FAVORITE SAYINGS AT JUDY HENNINGS SLUMBER PARTY**  
 Buckie F.—Let's read a book.  
 Sharon H.—Call the funeral parlor and see if George is there.  
 Diane N.—I don't get that joke!  
 Diane L.—Some flea brain want a pepsi cola?  
 Rosie P.—Who is this, could it be .....?  
 Barbara U.—Where's Doc?  
 Joanne N.—Let's crash the Senior Party?  
 Liz S.—Rexie, your teeth need brushing!  
 Pat L.—Happy! Happy! Happy!  
 Snooks T.—Let me sleep.  
 Donna F.—Let's take a picture?  
 Ann B.—Let's call a cab?  
 Carole B.—Get the magic aire!!!

FUTURE NURSES INDUCTION

The new members of the Future Nurses Club were inducted in a candlelight ceremony Thursday evening, March 18th. The stage was beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers, palms, and candelabra.  
 Marilyn DeBow, club president, welcomed the parents and guests.  
 Gerry Shappee sang "My Task" very beautifully, accompanied by Diana Nemeth.  
 Guest Speaker, Sister Cecelian, C.S.C., Director of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, gave a very inspiring talk on Nursing.  
 The new members who were inducted are: Toni Amato, Pat Acrey, Maxine Bryan, Mary Ann Davis, Jane Miltenberger, Barbara Bechtold, Carol Guentert, Sharon Humphrey, Joan Frazier, Jean Thomas, Gloria Takace, Ann Benkert, Diane Lewandowski, Judy Hennings, Doris Epperson, and Gloria Nelson.  
 We also had with us representa-

tives of the various fields of Nursing: Sister Cecelian, C.S.C., Director of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing; Miss Maze, Assistant Director of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; Miss Byers and Miss Winstead of the South Bend Medical Foundation; Mrs. Franz and Mrs. Baumgartner, Public Health Nurses; and Miss Nichols, Public School Nurse.  
 After the Pinning Ceremony a tea was served in the Home Ec. rooms.  
 Those who enjoyed themselves on the clean-up committee were: Barb Landick, Rosie Bessemer, Marilyn DeBow, Doris Epperson, Maxine Bryan, Toni Amato, Pat Acrey, Mary Ann Davis, and Betty Rupchock.  
 —Betty Rupchock.  
 Last Thursday and Friday Mr. Gerard and some of his boys from shop classes tightened the desks in the study hall. While this was being done, study hall was held in the cafeteria. Let's take better care of the desks this time.

PLATTER PATTERN

By Sue & Pat

Hi! We're back, racking our brains to find some more of your favorite tunes.  
 It seems that some of these tunes are always going to be on top. June Valli's "Don't Forget to Write" is still popular and so is "From the Vine Came the Grape." A new song is "Wanted" and right along with that is "Cross Over the Bridge." "Somebody Stole the Wedding Bell" is also among the popular ones.  
 Here is a list of dedications a certain junior girl handed me the other day.  
 Joann Miller & Larry Jenks—"No Two People"  
 A certain four people—"Money Is the Root of All Evil"  
 The well-known gang of Sophomore and Junior girls—"Fueing, Fussing, and a Fighting"  
 Janet Michalski & Dan Izdepski—"Many Times"  
 Nancy Newton & Bob Romine—"Always"  
 Sue Miller & Danny Augh—"Ricochet"  
 Pat Stull & Ronnie Sharp—"Time Will Tell"  
 Sue Miller—"Fancy Free"  
 Diana Nemeth to Larry VanDusen of Adams—"I Get So Lonesome"  
 Loretta Dell—"My-Baby's Comin' Home" (but not for a year yet)  
 Arlene Gogley—"Till Then"  
 Barbara Bergl—"You Alone"  
 Come on, all you guys and gals, let's have some more dedications.

JOE OF THE WEEK

After many weeks, we've finally gotten to the top of the ladder, a senior, for our Joe of the Week. Our Joe stands 5 ft. 9 in. and is topped with brown hair over a pleasant face with blue eyes. Although he is 17, he prefers loafing for his pastime. (Just Kidding??)  
 For his favorite food we find that he likes the unusual pizza along with the usual fried chicken. Some other favorites are: color, blue; sport, basketball (he played for the seniors in the inter-class tourney); and class-chemistry with Mr. Harbaugh, his favorite teacher.  
 Our Joe is in the Hi-Y and is on the Colonial staff. If you go past room 7 any morning, first hour, you would probably find him working on the Annual, of which he is the Co-Editor.  
 Finally we'll tell you that our Joe, Gordon Colson, wants to be a scientist when he gets out of high school. Good luck, Gordon.  
 —Elsie.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Here comes a girl who I would think would make a good Jane of the Week, so let's see if you will agree with me.  
 Our Jane is five feet five inches tall, weighs 117 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. This junior will be 17 the 28th of this month.  
 Jane's favorite colors are all pastels and her hobby is collecting Salt and Pepper Shakers (that sounds interesting, don't you think?).  
 Jane's favorite foods are fried chicken and graham cracker crust pie. Her favorite pastime is cooking, and collecting recipes. (Some guy is going to get a treat.)  
 I asked what her ambition was

FASHIONS . . . SHOES IN THE NEWS

The laceless shoes go to the top for popularity among boys of all ages. Their ease, comfort, excellent fit, and perfect styling have endeared these smart shoes to every member of the male kingdom.  
 White is coming into the picture—white in heavy linen, or buck alone, or in combination with black, tan, or navy leathers.  
 Colorwise combinations of grey, blue and brown in suede and calf promise to be important.  
 Reptile, genuine or imitation, is well represented in the town and country slip-on types with horn-back lizard the favored grain.  
 Toes are the thing for women in the season's smart shoe styles. In the smartest open models the whole front of the vamp is sliced off in straight, curved, or symmetric lines to reveal all five toes through the gauze of a nylon stocking.  
 Fabric shoes are in the limelight. The trend toward lighter, more delicate footwear gives added interest to straw and fabric shoes for warm weather wear.  
 Smart girls have discovered to their satisfaction that red is the tried and true color that goes with everything and does a lot to pep up a tired outfit.  
 —Barbara.

BAND NEWS

The basketball season is over and even though the band's almost weekly appearances have come to an end they are far from idle. The band is working extra hard for the contest, Saturday, April 10. They are slaving over three pieces in particular which they plan to play.  
 The band is also planning a spring concert along with the chorus and junior high band. Although no definite date has been set, they are working very laboriously on various selections.  
 —Sally Plain.

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# Sports Review



## SENIORS WIN OVER JUNIORS TO COP CHAMPIONSHIP

In a thrilling final game, the Seniors beat the Juniors 45-37. The sportsmanship was wonderful in all the games. High point man in this game was Harry Morozowski. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Landry served as referees.

## SENIORS WIN OVER FRESHMEN 31-47

The Seniors beat the Freshmen by out rebounding them. The Freshmen showed good ball handling, but the turning point was being able to control the backboards. High point man was Harry Morozowski.

## JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS

In the opening game of the 1954 inter-class tourney the Juniors defeated the Sophomores 20 to 17. Larry Jenks took the scoring honors with 8 points. Ed Zoller was a close second with 7 points. The Sophomores hit a "hot" streak and it looked for a moment as though they might have taken the ball game.

The Juniors had the situation well in hand and they stopped the Sophs rally without too much trouble.

By Gordon.

## TRACKMEN HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

The Washington-Clay trackmen will have a busy schedule this April. The squad will participate in five simple track meets, one triangular meet with Riley and New Carlisle, the County Meet and of course the Goshen relays. The Goshen relays are going to be held on the 17th of April. This year our school has an enrollment of over 500 students so the track team will have to participate with teams from schools like Michigan City and other track powers.

Due to the poor condition of Washington-Clay's track there is going to be only one meet held here. This is with New Carlisle on April 13.

Gordon Colson

## 1954 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 6—Washington	.....	There
April 9—Riley and New Carlisle	.....	At Riley
April 13—New Carlisle	.....	Here
April 15—Wakarusa	.....	There
April 17—Goshen Relays	.....	Goshen
April 20—Lakeville	.....	There
April 23—Walkerton	.....	There
April 30—County Meet	.....	Mishawaka Field

Gordon Colson

## MILAN ALL THE WAY! WOW!

Little Milan's dreams came true as they calmly dumped Muncie Central to win the coveted Indiana basketball tournament. Milan is the smallest school to win the championship since Wingate beat Anderson in 1914. The champs come from a wide spot in Highway No. 101. The town consists of only 1,100 people with the high school enrollment of only 161 students, of which 73 are boys.

Bobby Plump was the real hero of the game as he calmly dropped the ball through the hoop with only seconds to go. The score was tied at 30-30 when he made his move, driving half way through the key hole before hitting his one-hand jump shot. Muncie had time to get the ball in bounds but that was all.

Muncie's Bearcats jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period but Milan got hot and they led at the end of the quarter, 14-11. At the half time intermission Milan went off the floor with a six point lead, 23-17, but in the third quarter Muncie caught up as Milan hit a cold streak. The Indians only scored three points to the Bearcats eleven in the period.

Jim Hinds gave the Bearcats their first lead since the first quarter with just 19 seconds gone in the final period. At this point the Indians held on to the ball for more than five minutes. Bobby Plump stood with the ball near mid-court for about three minutes of the time. As soon as the three minute rule went into effect Milan's Craft tied the score with a soft push shot. With 1:42 left in the game, Plump sent Milan ahead with two free throws. But Muncie's Flowers tied it up again with a jump shot. Bobby Plump then carefully waited until the final seconds to wrap the game up for Milan. Final 32-30.

Plump won the Trester award for mental attitude, sportsmanship, etc. The Trester award had never gone to a member of the winning team before. This was the only time in 44 years. Bobby is a senior who has maintained a B average in school and has lived in Milan all of his life.

—Gordon Colson.

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