

THE COLONIAL

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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL—SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

APRIL 9, 1954

TONITE, JUNIOR PLAY, "GOOD NIGHT, LADIES!"

PLANS MADE FOR GIRL'S STATE

On April 1st, Mr. Harke called four girls to the office for the purpose of telling them about Girl's State.

These girls, two of which will be candidates and two alternates, were Elsie Greenwood, Barbara Hentz, Marilyn Manion, and Mary Ellen McMahon.

Mr. Harke introduced two ladies to the girls; Mrs. Knight, from the Business and Professional Women's Club of South Bend, and Mrs. Thomas, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 50. Each of these organizations will sponsor a girl to go to Girl's State during June.

This sponsorship incurs a payment of the girl's expenses, which adds up to \$40.00.

Each year these organizations choose a girl to go to Girl's State; we are very fortunate to have two girls representing Washington-Clay.

What is Girl's State? It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to acquaint the girls with our government. The girls are all Juniors or Seniors in high school; they will soon be ready for voting. A session like Girl's State makes their responsibilities as citizens evident to them.

This is the 13th year that Girl's State has been held. Indiana University will be the scene of the program this year.

After returning from her trip, each girl is required to make a report to her sponsor organization.

The girls are looking forward eagerly to the time of Girl's State. It promises to be one of the best experiences they will ever have.

CLAY HOST TO N. D. STUDENTS

A week ago Saturday, Mr. Robert Strickler brought ten graduate students from Notre Dame to show them our school. These men are training to be high school principals, and naturally they know quite a bit about how a school should be set up. They all had a very good opinion of the physical set-up of our school, after touring the class rooms, gyms, cafeteria, and everything. In fact, the gentlemen said that the planning of rooms was ideal and that it was in accordance with the new one-floor school plans which are so popular throughout the country.

We should be pretty proud of this, our school—just look at what these experts think of it!

"TONIGHT WE LAUNCH" HI-Y CONFERENCE HELD

"Tonight we launch! Where shall we anchor!" This is the motto that was chosen by the seniors at a class meeting March 28th.

Also at this meeting they had the reports of the flower and motto committee, the class day committee, the class gift committee, and the skip day committee.

The flower and motto committee presented several alternatives, and the class voted on them. They chose the above motto and as the class flower they picked blue and white "Baby Iris."

The class day committee told about their plans to have the dramatics class present a skit, along with other interesting things.

Several suggestions were presented as a possible class gift. Of course, the class' decision will not be revealed until class day.

Jim Hoffmann presented the plans of the skip day committee. It was decided that the class would go to Chicago if there were at least sixty students going.

The seniors have made some pretty big plans, so let's all hope that they materialize.

TESTS AT CENTRAL

The tests have been taken, but the excitement is still with us! For the final results have not been tabulated. But the contestants, Judith Cook, Sue Foli, Alexa Rucker, Daniel Augh, Charlotte Roden, Francis Witucki, John Kierin, Matthew Zabik, Gene Long, Marilyn Manion, May Dee Hogan, David Bechtold, Pamela Parker, Barbara Kazmierczak, Martha Smith, Mary Ellen McMahon, Keith Williams, Betty Rupchock, Barbara Hickey, Perry Lewis, Nancy Layfield, and Timothy Rich all did a fine job, we're sure. The finalists will go to Bloomington in the near future, as we were told by Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Goheen, Mr. Brumbaugh, and Miss Walters.

Here's hoping that most of you get to the finals! When the results come to us we will print them in the COLONIAL, so watch for them!

SPRING DISPLAY CASE

"Spring in China" is the theme of a unique display case now in the lobby. Made by the advanced art class under Mr. Lanning's direction, the window is decked out with gay colors and atmosphere. The background was painted by the students themselves. Doesn't it look real?

Congratulations to the art class—we know it took hard work to make such an interesting display!

On March 30 there was a Hi-Y meeting of district II at Plymouth, and lots of things were learned from this affair. First of all they had registration from 3:30-4:20 which included your supper in the price of \$1.50. The meeting opened at 4:20 with the opening session in the auditorium.

During 4:20 to 4:45 we had group singing, followed by devotions, and then roll call of the clubs. From 5:05 till 6:15 they had the different discussion groups or workshops, which were as follows (a) Alcohol-Narcotics, (b) Partnerships at Home (Social Relationships), (c) My Social Pledge, and (d) Full Time Christian Vocation. The Summer Program—National Hi-Y Congress Training Camp, from July 18 through the 24th, 1954, was also mentioned. This camp is for the purpose of training boys and girls in leadership.

At 6:15 there was a recess of fifteen minutes, and the anxiously awaited supper at 6:30. After the meal was over we had some evening entertainment of two pantomime artists. To close out the conference there was a pastor from the Plymouth Methodist Church who talked on Courageous Christian Living.

The time came at 8:30 when we were dismissed by J. Ben Duff. The Hi-Y members at the last meeting picked Daniel Izdepski from the senior class, Lee Stone from the junior class, Jim Lambert from the sophomore class, and Don Findley from the freshman class. Mr. Pierson, one of our Hi-Y sponsors, was also with us. We all had a good time and got a lot out of it.

—Lee Stone.

THE CROWNING GLORY

Head up, chest high, feet together, and smile! Seniors became very excited April first when the cap and gown man came to measure height and heads.

Girls slipped into heels as the fellows pulled their shoulders back. 5 ft. 3 in., 6 ft. 2 in., 5 ft. 9 in., 6 ft., 3 1-2 in., 7 1-2; the last one is a head size (Mr. Eaton).

This year as last these seniors will be capped and gowned with blue and white outfits. The girls will receive white and the boys will march in blue.

FRENCH FRYER

Gosh kids, you should see the beautiful new French Fryer we have now down in the cafeteria. Mrs. Redfern says she just loves it, and

"GOOD NIGHT, LADIES"

Tonight is the night. The night when the Juniors let loose with all their hidden talent and put on one of the best plays this school has ever seen.

In order to see the play, be in the gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. tonight. You can be well assured of an evening of laughs galore.

The play presents the troubles that Helen, Jane, and Sam Raleigh played by Peggy Humphrey, Judy Colip, and Dick Engle respectively have to go through to save the house in which they are living. You will laugh at the antics of "Jug Brown" played by Larry Bishop. There is a big surprise in store for Dean Eggleby portrayed by Arlene Perry at the end of the play when she finds out the honor bestowed upon Professor Dexter played by Ed Zoller. Others who are helping to make this play a success are Marilyn DeBow who is portraying a sweet, lovely freshman, Angela Rimini. Steve Horvath is acting out the part of Larry Dobson, a student at the college. Toni Amato plays the part of Lulu Giffin, a girl who has brains, but wants a man instead.

Judy and George West are played by Phyllis Clauser and Dennis Rankin. Betty London, a sophomore, is played by Marilyn Manion.

The play is being directed by Miss Kuckuck. Promoters are Mary Ellen McMahon, Nancy Layfield, and Barbara Hentz.

The various committees and their chairmen are as follows: Stage managers, David Bechtold and Jack Ingle; Co-Chairmen, Bob Graham, Matthew Zabik, Carl Nye, and Rodger Rawleigh; Lighting, Chairman, John Kierein with John Magera and David Balasa; Ticket sales, Chairman, Elsie Greenwood with Joan Bonjorno, Eloise Dudley, and Beverly Godshalk; Programs, Chairman, Gloria Romine with Janet Hoelcher and Beverly Godshalk; Properties, Chairman, Maxine Bryan with Walter Gaedtker, Mary Ann Davis, and Betty Rupchock; Costumes, Chairman, Judy Sandusky with Joyce Sherland, Joyce Riehle, and Marilyn Brame; Make-up, Chairman, Carole Rager, with Pat Newman, Diane Nemeth, Mary Blank, and Marilyn Brame; Publicity chairman, Sue Shoup with Martha Smith and Lois Schubert.

Remember, tonight in the school gym "Good Night, Ladies." Come one and come all. We'll see you there.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Joseph E. Kish, a representative from Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Indiana, came to our school to give out information. He stated that just because Indiana is a teachers college one doesn't have to study to become a teacher. There are many opportunities open for young ambitious students such as the B. S. and B. A. degrees. They offer nurses training at the college and you may attend classes at certain hospitals in the area. They have art, social welfare, music, and many other courses to offer. Since Indiana is a State College, the tuition is not very high. Any high school graduate can attend the college. There are no specific requirements to pass before being accepted. The college occupies a compact 17 acres in the heart of Terre Haute. It is 74 miles southwest of Indianapolis and just 9 miles from the Indiana-Illinois state line. The college owns and operates the Alendale Lodge in a suburban county site. There are many State parks nearby which the students use for outdoor recreation spots.

—J. Colip.

hopes all of us enjoy the good food she's frying in it. We sure do, Mrs. Redfern, just keep up the wonderful work!

—Sue Stemen.

JUNIORS MEET

Well, everybody, here's the news you've been waiting for! Yes, the class of '55 has just had a meeting about the prom.

Co-chairmen Danny Augh and Nancy Layfield announced that Marty Ross and his orchestra will play at the "Moonlight Mist" of May 8th. Various committee chairmen made reports on their work, and pretty soon all the pieces will fit together like a giant jigsaw puzzle to complete our prom.

Every year it has been a tradition to ask two boys from the sophomore class to serve at the prom. The Juniors this year have chosen Lynn Holderman and Dal Neely.

It looks like this year's prom will be the best ever; everyone working on it is cooperating wonderfully. Here's hoping that all you seniors will come!

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

The Future Nurses Clubs of St. Joseph County will take a field trip to Upjohn Laboratories in Kalamazoo, Michigan on April 30th.

The trip will be made by bus; the bus fare and noon meal will be furnished for a fee of \$3.00. Permission for girls to be excused from school for this trip has been granted by the office.

—Betty.

YOURS ALONE!

No one cares what you are more than yourself. In the years to come your teachers and parents won't worry about you and wonder if you have a job or if you're eating. Your life is yours alone. What you develop into is upon your own shoulders. School offers you many subjects to take, yet we sometimes choose the wrong ones! Why? Is it the school's fault? Is it our fault? Do we come to school only because we have to or do we try and realize it is in our favor that they have these institutions? We often blame our social standard, our school's system, or various other situations for the outcome of our life. Is that right? Take an inventory truthfully of your abilities and your initiative. Do you really apply yourself? Do you sit in class and day-dream or talk to your neighbor? Do you take difficult courses because they offer you a challenge or do you select the easier ones so you'll have more time to waste? Are you one of those kinds of people who can always find fault with the school paper, a class party or play, the class functions or most anything around you, yet do not try to improve the situation? Let's be honest with ourselves, if no one else.

When the chips are down only you will be able to stack them up again . . . Only you can know where you have failed yourself. No one really cares how many dates you've had or how long your finger nails can grow or how fast you can speed. People, when it comes to judging, rely on important qualities, such as honesty, truthfulness, purity of mind, generosity, studiousness, a sense of humor, brotherliness and good manners. Helping others and taking care of your own future are worthy goals to reach for. The decision is yours alone: Remember no one cares more than you.

ART CLASSES WORK WITH CLAY

Mr. Lanning's art classes have been working with a different medium now. They have been modeling clay. The students have been making all sorts of people, animals, cars, and various other objects as their models. This modeling of clay is a good exercise for the art students because it provides a new field in which to create a picture. Almost all of the art students agree that this project is one of their most enjoyable during the school year.

CURRENT EVENT MOVIES

The four government classes have been shown movies on timely events. The movies are a series of eight films which are meant to be shown one each month starting with October. However, since the movies were not shown here until January about two are seen every month.

These 25-minute films deal with the world-wide happenings of the month before and the leading personalities of that moment. The last ten minutes are devoted to a special feature event. Many of the South Bend schools use these movies which are in circulation for this area.

WHAT'S A GIRL?

Somewhere between the innocence of childhood and the dignity of young adulthood, there comes that unappreciated age of adolescence.

Right in the midst of this unspeakable stage of human growth we find a delightful creature—the high-school girl. She comes in all dimensions and ages, but each of these girls seems to have the same purpose in life—to get the most out of every hour in every day and, in some unearthly way, to accept the responsibilities that may befall her.

This girl is Truth behind a speck of powder and lipstick, Freshness with a notebook in hand, Beauty in a pair of blue jeans, and Hope, particularly in the future, at a big dance.

She can be found riding in cars, around the school campus, gossiping in the local hangout, on the telephone, at any school basketball game, and, in one of her rarer moments, nibbling a hurried bite at the dinner table.

All mothers love her, brothers tolerate her, little sisters idolize her, fathers strive to please her, and heaven above helps and protects her.

The female teenager loves anything to eat, a newsy chatting session with the gang, the local "flick," having her own way, and boys in general.

Lectures bore her and homework aggravates her. She's not much, either, for rainy weather, the dentist, report cards, or any similar kind of discomfort.

A high-school girl has the energy of a miniature atomic bomb, the lungs of an auctioneer, the curiosity of a cat, the imagination of Edgar A. Poe, the fault-finding ability of a bookkeeper, the irresponsibility of a butterfly, and the friendliness of a bus driver.

She might lock you out of her room in one of her frequent tantrums, but she can never lock herself out of your mind and heart. Might as well give up. For when you pass this bright-faced bundle of emotion in the class or on the street, although you feel over-burdened with torn pieces of your dreams and ambitions, she'll be sure to set them right again with just a friendly smile and a "Hi there."

Taken from "Student Life"

WHAT'S A BOY?

Now that most of us have passed out of the "snakes and snails, and puppy dog tails" stage, we again begin to wonder—just what is a boy? To grown-ups, a boy appears to be a mad-cap out-on-the-town, shiftless loafer, who does nothing but hang out at the local "joint" and sip cokes all day. But to those who understand him, a boy is exactly the opposite.

Sure, he hates to cut grass or run errands, but just put him on a football field or a basketball court. He'll use up more energy and work harder than a pack of mules in the Klondike.

A boy loves sports—all types. But, for that matter, he also likes to drive, stay up late at night and get up late in the morning, dance, sing, crack a good line, and contrary to public opinion, dress up. All clothes interest him—from levis to tuxedos. What boy doesn't like to wear the sharpest suit and the best looking s-t-r-i-p-e-d tie in town?

A fellow's gang is known as his "crew." He and his "crew" can be seen together constantly at one activity or another. He makes "buddies" easily but has few really close friends.

And then there is the subject of girls. A boy will go way out of his way to talk to one and, when he finally catches up with her, he is dumb-founded, speechless, and timid. He can't decide whether girls are a nuisance or a blessing, but, anyway, he's interested.

A boy loves to ride. It makes no difference what, as long as it has four wheels, a motor, and a steering wheel and runs. One exception, however, is a bus. He would rather die in the bottomless pits of Hades than to be seen on a bus by a friend. Why, it's almost as bad as walking, which is absolutely nil with any boy.

Well, we've said what a boy likes, what he does, and why, but we still haven't answered our big question—What is a boy?

He's Energy disguised in laziness. He's Spirit on an athletic field. He's Sincerity disguised with nonchalance. He's Security on an allowance. He's love on a holiday. He's the Future disguised behind a fuzzy cheek—He's YOU.

Taken from "Student Life"

MR. BRUMBAUGH

Mr. Brumbaugh has been teaching twenty-five years, seven of which have been at Washington-Clay, teaching Math and Science. He was born in Markle, Indiana, and attended Manchester College and Indiana University. His favorite color is red and when he's not eating steak, his favorite food, he is keeping score at our basketball games (basketball is his favorite sport). Mr. Brumbaugh is 5 feet 11 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs around 200 pounds. He is in charge of the bookstore and orders all the books we use. Last, but not least, is his pet peeve "Folks that don't work." All Solid Geometry, Physics, and Biology classes take heed.

—Nancy Carter.

MR. KINGHORN

As I was walking down the hall I heard "Dum Da Dum Dum," and decided to investigate. In the music room I found five foot eleven inch Mr. Kinghorn directing the band. As I talked to him I found out some more things about him. He has blue eyes and brown hair, weighs 160 pounds, and (note to all the girls) is not married. He has been teaching two years, both of which have been at Clay. You'll find him at our games directing the band, incidentally his favorite sport is basketball. Mr. Kinghorn was born in Muncie, Indiana, and studied music at Ball State College. For relaxation he likes to fish, read, and travel. Mud in the parking lot is his pet peeve. His favorite food is steak and his favorite color is blue.

—Nancy Carter.

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From the Principal . . .

Next week we will observe the Easter season and the April issue of the National Parent Teacher Magazine carries the message of the President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Lucille P. Leonard, who writes as follows:

"GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

"Once again we celebrate the miracle of Easter. The Sunday that is Easter is a high point in our year. It is a day of triumph, a day that proclaims a glorious victory over darkness. For Easter is a drama of freedom, a drama of the entombed spirit freeing itself from death.

"We celebrate this joyous event in the spring, at a time when the earth too is in a cycle of triumph, when nature herself is breaking her bonds of cold and ice. A new warmth radiates from the sky. The ice begins to break. The frost loosens its grip on the soil. Blossoms and leaves push out of bare brown twigs. The earth, enacting its own victory drama, is freeing itself from winter.

"For man and his world, Easter is a season of triumph, of freedom.

"EASTER IS NOT a once-a-year event. Though our calendars note it but once, the sunrise that is Easter may glow again and again. For Easter brightens our lives whenever we recover from any shattering blow. It comes as often as courage breaks through gloom. It dawns as many times as man throws off shackles. It lights up the horizon as many times as he summons his strength to rise from defeat.

"The miracle of Easter can happen every day.

"This miracle puts us in touch with creation. It echoes the new hope, the new promise of the passage 'God so loved the world . . .'

"God loved the world. Behold its magnificence! Man could ask for no grander setting than the world that came from the hand of God. With the Easter sunshine flooding the earth, we sense that splendor more keenly than ever.

"God loved man. What marvelous faculties He gave him! What a lively imagination! An imagination to make the earth a place worthy of its Creator.

"God loved the world, and He loved man. He created them both and, loving them, bestowed upon them one of the greatest gifts of all—freedom. Freedom is God's gift. Whoever tampers with it is tampering with what is sacred. Whoever fails to cherish it imperils his birthright.

"A GENEROUS Creator gave man the earth, instilled in him a reaching spirit, and bestowed on all his children a legacy of freedom. As parent-teacher members we strive for the better homes, better schools, and better communities that freedom makes possible. The Action Program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is designed to help us give our children and youth every chance for free, helpful, happy lives.

"Thus we can all use these gifts of God to make our days one continuous triumph over darkness—one continuous Easter."

This is certainly food for thought for all of us. It takes individual effort to attain mass accomplishment and individual adherence to "I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE" will result in a better world for all of us. In keeping with the greetings of the season, we want to extend to all our best wishes for a "Happy Easter."

—Milton H. Harke, Principal.

HOME EC CLASS NEWS

Have you noticed the delicious smells floating from the Home Ec room? Sure you have! Do you know what they were? Cream puffs! The Home Ec students have been making these delicious con-

coctions lately. Suddenly everyone was bustling into the Home Ec room trying to butter the girls up so that they could get a few pass-outs! Those of you who got a taste will surely agree that we have several good cooks under Mrs. Strickler's direction.

CUPID'S CORNER

ROSIE and CAROLE

Say spring certainly must be in the air—meet the new couples—
 Sharon Humphrey—George Leonakis
 Judy Fern—Bill Rich
 Peggy Humphrey—Phil Stanage
 Donna Summersgill—Ed Zollar
 Judy Colip—Don
 Betty Lou Wissing—Don Dudley
 Carl Romine—Judy Beard
 Margot Gerharz—Ronnie Walker
 Elsie Greenwood—Gene Ditsler
 Carol Bajdek—St. Joe.—Dale Squint
 Nancy Duncan finally got her long awaited diamond. Good luck, Nancy!

Say, did you see that big ring on Charlotte Roden's hand? Tom Patrick is really on the ball.

Hey Diana Nemeth, what made you turn against Adams? Chuck Dyczko couldn't have anything to do with it could he?

Do you know that Rosie Papas and Bud Kimble are going steady?
 Hey Art, who's it going to be next week?
 Who is this girl that Bob Armstead has his eye on in 3rd hour study hall?

Ed Johnston still thinks Sharon Baker is a real cute gal! Come on Sharon, give Ed a break!

Did you kids see Duffy Magera and Connie Claffey at the hobo party Friday nite? Something new!

It seems Barb Kelly and Virginia Cox's main limelight is still around Notre Dame!

Sharon Grounds and Keith Shrum really hit it off Friday night at the hobo party.

Hey you guys—Dixie Barnhart is still singing "I want to be loved."
 We hear that Barb Staeck and Donna Brown really had a swell time at the I. U. Military Ball.

Looks like Sherlyn Serene and New Carlisle are really hitting it off.
 Gwen Beaver really lives for those weekends—Don couldn't have anything to do about it, could he?

Some people can't figure out why Alyce Peterson likes all the Italian songs lately. Tell 'em why Alyce.
 It looks like Alice Duncan really has Carsie on the hook.
 Who are the girls that belong to the club—"Let's get married before they go!"
 Marilyn Marker ought to have a good time at I. U. next year since the boy she's going with will be there also!

If anyone has some good song titles, hand 'em to Nancy Kleinrichert—she needs 'em to write to Perry Pence, who's in the Army.
 Don't Mary Ellen and Matt make a cute couple? Good luck kids!
 Bonnie Blume has a beautiful diamond. Congratulations!

BACKSTAGE CHATTER

Tonight is it—the Junior Play! But before the big production, there have been weeks of practice—work—but fun, too!

Quotable Quotes:
 Judy Colip—"Let's go through that scene again!"
 Larry Bishop—"Are you sure this is in the script, Colip?"
 Dick Engle—"How long am I going to have to crawl around down here?"

Marilyn De Bow—"You're not bashful, are you Georgell!"
 Toni Amato—"Oh, do I come in now?"
 Arlene Perry—"Don't call me a horse!"
 The Girls—"Let's hurry and get in Larry's car before he says he won't take us home!"

Judy Colip—"I was scared skinny."
 Miss Kuckuck to Dennis—"The last time, when we went through this scene we almost choked the boy!"

Little Observations:
 Mary Ellen McMahon and Matt Zabik are hitting it off real well back stage—the only fly in the ointment is Ron Melichar, who seems to be trying to beat Matt's time!

Prompter Barb Hentz has got it made when Steve isn't on stage! (Does he help her prompt?)

The play cast seems to be very agile—and they prove it on the parallel bars. The only trouble comes when someone collides in the middle!

Larry Bishop seems to get a big charge out of pulling the sofa out from under whoever is sitting on the arm.

Nancy Layfield is always in a good mood when Tim comes to watch play practice.

Notice: Don't look at any member of the cast closely in a bright light when he has his make-up on—it's gruesome!

Well, the fun is almost over—the play is tonight. And if it's as good as it was at dress rehearsal you won't want to miss it! See you there!

JOE OF THE WEEK

Here we go again with our Joe of the Week. We've picked a fine 16-year-old freshman who is 5 ft. 10 in., with blond hair and blue eyes. Some of our Joe's favorites would include the sport basketball, and the song "Gambler's Guitar." His favorite color is light blue and food is blueberry pie (sounds good!). Mr. Macon is the teacher

he likes best. (Couldn't be because of study hall, his favorite class, could it?)

This Joe seems to follow along with others since he likes to go on dates as a pastime. His hobby is hunting and fishing. Upon asking him his ambition he said he's going to join the Air Force; so to the Air Force you shall go, Chuck Dyczko.

—Elsie.

NOSEY NAN

Have you ever seen a boy or girl and thought to yourself, "That's the type of person I'd like to go with!" We all have ideals which we hope to find in our dates and close friends. A few students gave way with their opinions of what they felt teenagers should possess.

Pat Clinger is looking for someone who will be "fun to be with."

"I want someone with a good disposition and a sense of humor, but he's going steady," was Peggy Humphrey's explanation.

"Just a nice personality," remarked Mary Blank's description of a good date.

"Sense of humor and (money)" laughed Eloise Dudley.

"Some fellows don't think it's important to be polite," mentioned Delores Lane, "and it means a lot to a girl."

Gwen Beaver had a list of qualities she wants in a fellow, but they are ones that almost every girl looks for. She wants "someone one can talk easily with" (what a desired trait) and "a person that has respect for you."

"Just what I've got" replies Barb Kelly because she believes her fellow is just about perfect.

Mrs. Strickler, one of the Home Ec. teachers, believes a boy with a pleasant personality and who is well mannered, along with being well groomed, and having good character would be the most desirable.

Bonnie Blume is looking for someone with "a little bit of everything."

Shirley Salisbury has found her man and believes that anyone like Dick "would be just about right."

Larry Harris wants a girl who is good company and fun to be with. If a girl can be good and behave herself, she'll score with Jim Schwinkendorf.

"Respect, tact, neatness, do you want me to go on?" joked Barb Landick, (but she meant it too!) "Being a true gentleman is the most important thing is my explanation," stated May Dee Hogan.

THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Mathematics is a very important subject because without knowing how to use mathematics one would be lost today. Every day mathematics is used almost unconsciously in such instances as driving a car — when one must judge distance, and catching a bus — when one must judge time.

General math is for ninth graders. It helps develop skills with numbers and the mathematical problems of everyday life are studied. It is a course taken when algebra is not wanted. It gives a person a general idea of the different types of math there are.

If students are interested in going to college, algebra and geometry are suggested. A year of algebra is necessary before geometry can be taken. Geometry helps one think reasonably and accurately. Proving statements develop one's reasoning ability.

An extra year of mathematics (one semester of advanced algebra and one semester of solid geometry) may be taken after Plane Geometry by students interested in higher math and especially those interested in engineering.

David Wolfe

FASHIONS

Easter is here again and many of the girls will be wearing their new outfits. Here is what some of the girls will be wearing:

Barbara Kelley will be showing off the navy blue flannel suit she made. It will have white pearl buttons and to finish her outfit she will wear a perky little white flowered hat.

Jeannine Strunk will also be wearing a navy blue suit that has a white collar. Her accessories will be red.

Barbara Landick will be wearing a grey knit suit with black patent leather accessories and red earrings.

Sue Shoup has a beige coat dress with black velvet trim that she plans to wear Easter morning. Her accessories will be black.

Marilyn Marker will be very much in style with her grey and pink print paper taffeta dress that she has made. Her accessories will be black patent leather.

Joan Wissing made a winter cotton (red and black) bolero suit. Her accessories will be red and white.

Mary Blank made a two-piece red and white rayon dress. Her accessories will be red.

Linda Paterson is going to wear a grey and white novelty cotton dress with red accessories.

May Dee Hogan is going to wear a light blue linen dress with blue accessories.

Gwen Beaver plans to wear her iridescent taffeta dress with a grey faille duster. Her accessories will be pink.

I (your reporter) will be wearing a fitted, tweed suit and topper to match with black patent leather shoes and purse. My hat and gloves will be pink.

—By Barbara.

SPRING

Now that spring has officially arrived, we notice signs that always come with it! For instance, take all the new couples that you see around! (Spring is here for sure!) And then notice the bright colored flowers the girls are wearing at their necks — another sure spring sign. And here's one that most everyone is afflicted with—day dreaming! Just look at all the people with a far-away look in their eyes, staring out the window, thinking about—well guess for yourself! Of course there are the birds, too, which come back by the dozens around this time of year. Then the budding trees and plants tell you that spring is here. If you go downtown and look into the store windows, the flowery hats will remind you of spring, too. At home spring housecleaning will tell you what time of year it is! People who have cottages at the lake are all busy painting piers and fixing boats. Well, from whatever angle you look at it, Spring is here. So get into the mood, kids, 'cause it will be with us officially for a long time!!

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Sports Review



SPORT SHORTS

In the world of track Wes Santee won the famed Baukers' mile in the 18th annual Chicago Daily News Relays. His time was a slow 4:11.8; it is far slower than the record of 4:06.4 set by Gil Dodds in 1944.

Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800 meter champ, broke a record that had been set fifteen years before. He beat the 1,000 yard run record by a tenth of a second, 2:10.5.

Michigan's two-mile relay team set a new record as they copped the event. The old record was set last year by Illinois. The new record is 7:35.

For the eighth straight year, Harrison Dillard won the 60-yard high hurdles. Dillard scissored them in :07.2; a second off his record.

Not too much is happening in basketball. John Kerr was voted the most valuable player in the Big Ten. Kerr established a University of Illinois scoring record by scoring 1,299 points for the Illini.

In New York, Indiana's Bob Leonard led the west to a 103-95 victory over the East in the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund all-star basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

The college all-American squad to play the Harlem Globetrotters in the 5th annual World Series of basketball has been announced. The players are: Frank Selvy, Furman; Tozo Palazzi, Holy Cross;

Dick Rosenthal, Notre Dame; Bob Leonard, Indiana; Larry Costello, Niagara; Cliff Hagan, Kentucky; Frank Ramsey, Kentucky; John Kerr, Illinois; Joe Bertrand, Notre Dame; Gene Shue, Maryland.

In football, most of the college teams are now running through their spring drills. Notre Dame began their drills last Friday. The beginning of practice opened a new era for the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame has a whole new staff beginning with coach to manager.

In baseball, spring practice is about over and Brooklyn seems to be the team to beat in the National League.

Don Newcombe's return from the army will boost the Dodgers while Bobby Thomson's accident may chill Milwaukee's chance at the pennant. Although the Cards got Vic Raschi, they don't stand a chance. Philadelphia has the able pitching of Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, but this is all. We'll have to count the Phils out also. Next we come to the Giants, who have a little pitching and hitting, but we'll have to eliminate them, too. You don't even have to give Cincinnati, Chicago, or Pittsburgh a second thought. Pittsburgh is the only one that shows any improvement over last year. But the Pirates won't have enough to win it.

So, by a simple process of elimination we have picked Brooklyn to repeat again this year for the National League Pennant. Now that this article is written, Brooklyn will probably fall apart and some other team will win first to spite me.

—By Gordon.

SCHOOL

School is such a major thing,
In everybody's life.
It helps to pick your job and friends,
Oh yes—perhaps a wife.
All those who have diplomas,
Enjoy their life, you bet.
They have a job, and wife and kids,
On the whole, they're really set.

Then we have those who hate
school,
They reach sixteen and quit.
They go through life meeting people,
But they never make a hit.
So enjoy your school while you have it,
Learn everything possible while you may.
Your schooling will always be useful,
Throughout all your life—every day.

—Phil Stange

BRICKBATS and BOUQUETS

Brickbats to boys who can't seem to see good things when they are right in front of them.
Bouquets to the Senior class for its wonderful party. Just shows what a little co-operation can do.
Bouquets to the beautiful spring weather.
Brickbats to people who are narrow minded and can't see two sides to every story.
Bouquets to the Juniors for their wonderful dance.
Bouquets to the fellows who are working so hard at track practice.
Bouquets to the co-operative Home Ec. teachers.
Brickbats to report cards.

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