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## Come On Colonials Let's GO - GO - GO BEAT ST. JOE - JOE - JOE

### EMPLOYMENT TEST

On November 30, the Seniors took a Vocational Aptitude Test given by the Indiana State Employment Service. In the morning the three groups were tested on the agility of their hands and fingers. Written exams were taken in the afternoon. On December 3, the Seniors took a Kuder Preference Test to find what kind of job they would be interested in.

Later this year, representatives will speak to each Senior separately and explain his score and the vocation that is best suited for him.  
—Nancy.

### FUTURE NURSES CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

After the game Friday night with North Liberty, the Future Nurses Club sponsored a sock-hop which was a great success. They collected the sum of \$41.00. The music was furnished by the juke-box which was run by David Bechtold. Toni Amato and Maxine Bryan collected the money at the door. Mrs. Schultz and Mr. Macon were the faculty supervisors. Thanks, kids, for supporting our dance.  
—Toni Amato.

### FOODS CLASSES PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Have you smelled the fragrant aromas coming from the Home Ec room lately? All of Mrs. Strickler's classes are preparing for Christmas. They are making white and dark fruit cakes, cookies and candies as Christmas presents for their families. That is not all though. They are also preparing luncheons and dinners for their whole class. Don't forget the old saying — "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

### ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

The annual Thanksgiving program was presented November 24. First, the choir sang three numbers. This was followed by Judy Colip singing "Bless This House." Rev. Thomas Luke of the Epworth Memorial church gave an extremely inspiring message. To conclude the Thanksgiving program, Judy Colip sang the "Lord's Prayer."

### GOT YOUR DATE FOR DECEMBER 15TH????

If not, you better make one right now. That's the night of our Band Concert and Parcel Post Sale.

"Parcel Post Sale???" you say. Yes! Swell place to get a bargain. The packages will only cost a quarter, however, some will have objects with values as high as a dollar. Couldn't go wrong there!

Now let's concentrate on your band, they have some fine pieces lined up just for you!

What's all this for? A new French Horn for the band. So you see, you'll have an evening of fun and entertainment and at the same time support your school band.

Tickets may be secured from any band member. Hurry! Get yours right now. See you Dec. 15th in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

### LIONS CLUB DINNER

On November 18 the Lions Club of Clay Township held a big turkey dinner in Washington-Clay's gym. Mrs. Strickler's classes helped prepare the food for the seventy-five guests. A movie was shown by the Indiana Telephone Company.

### DOOR DECORATIONS

Did you notice the door decorations before Thanksgiving vacation? They were supplied for us by Mr. Lanning's Art classes. Thanks to them for their splendid work.

### CLASS PICTURES

The class pictures have finally come!! They will be distributed on either the 13th or 14th. By the way, they're much better this year, too.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 13 .....Maple Lane Christmas Program (High School Gym)  
Dec. 15 .....Band Concert  
Dec. 15 .....Junior Rings come  
Dec. 16 .....P. T. A.  
Dec. 7 .....Greene (Here)  
Dec. 21 .....School dismissed at noon  
Dec. 21 .....Riley (Here)  
Jan. 4 .....School begins  
Jan. 4 .....Niles (There)

### Y-TEENS INDUCTION

On December 2, the Y-Teens held their formal initiation ceremony in the school cafeteria. Arlene Perry, Y-Teen president, was in charge. Short speeches were given by Carol Babcock, Sherry Turner, Joyce Riehle, and other cabinet members. The girls, accompanied by Nancy Layfield, sang two songs and recited the Litany.

When the ceremony was completed we were conducted into the Home Ec room where cake and punch were served.

### SHOW CASE DISPLAY

The showcase displays in front of the gym were supplied by the art classes. On the bottom of the case were monstrous faces made of paper mache. On the back were the best drawings selected from the different classes.

### BAND NEWS

At Indianapolis on November 18, sixty band members from Northern Indiana played at the Antlers Hotel. One member, Dick Pieratt, went from our school. They played all new music that had been issued last year. Since all of the band members were excellent players, it was an impressive performance.

### DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club had its first Arthur Murray dancing lesson on Dec. 3rd. It was held in the gym from 6:30 to 7:30.

Eighty girls and boys attended this lesson which started with the two instructors demonstrating the "Fox Trot" and the "Jitterbug." By watching them demonstrate these steps very slowly it made it very easy to learn them.

From 7:30 to 8:30 all members of the club could join in for square and round dancing.

The lesson schedule is as follows:  
December 9 .....6:30-7:30  
January 6 .....6:30-7:30  
January 13 .....6:30-7:30  
January 20 .....6:30-7:30  
February 3 .....6:30-7:30  
February 10 .....6:30-7:30  
February 17 .....6:30-7:30  
March 3 .....6:30-7:30  
March 10 .....6:30-7:30

Everyone had a good time and certainly learned very much.

### STAFF CHOSEN FOR THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

Several weeks ago the staff of the 1954-55 Annual was chosen and began their work. The large job of editor is being filled by Connie Claffey, while Peggy Humphrey is the production manager. Ronald Melichar and Walter Gaedtker are advertising and circulation managers respectively.

Quite a bit has been accomplished already. They will complete the advertising this week. They are also working on a dummy for the Annual. The subscription drive will begin soon. So don't forget to get yours!

### SHEAF

Golden sheaves upon the hills.  
How the time of harvest thrills!  
Sign of work that is complete.  
Here is bread for men to eat.  
Sheaves! They represent the toil —  
and the riches of the soil.  
Man and beast have spent their power —  
in making of this hour.  
That with aid of sun and rain —  
there should be this field of grain —  
ploughed and sown and cut and bound . . .  
all their weary labours crowned.  
Golden Sheaves and smiling skies;  
man desires and  
God supplies . . . Every sheaf a  
prayer of praise —  
for the glory of the days.

—by Patricia Strong.  
Taken from Ideals.

BBBBB, Theodore DeMoegt BBBB, Richard Dudley BBBB, Patricia Meenach BBBB, Sharon Rose BBBB, Charlotte Simpson BBBB, Mary Snyder BBBB, Jean Thomas BBBB, Joan Frazier ABBC, Dorothy Gee ABBC, Bert Kozlowski ABBC, George Schneck ABBC, Sara Underwood ABBC, Robert Van Ham ABBC, Thomas Whitaker ABBC.

### FRESHMEN

Judith Desich AAAA, Lorraine Freshwaters AAAB, Dale Grabowski AAAB, Larry Makowsky AAAB, Mary Anne McCombs AAAB, Ann Obenchain AAAB, JoAnn Cornelison AAAC, Robert Crow AAB, Juanita Jozwiak AAB, Anna Rose Lang AAB, Dorothy Lehner AAB, Georgia Lucas AAB, David Ryan AAB, John Bair AAB, Janice Klinedinst AAB, James Mitchell AAB, Nancy Jean Schieber AAC, Janice Whetham AAC, Larry Corley AB, Nona Freeman AB, Patricia Lambick AB, Karen Lynch AB, James Michalski AB, Michael Murphy AB, Larry Rudy AB, Margaret Rupchack AB, Jan Schloemer AB, Judith Ann White AB, Helen Beaver BB, Anne Gable BB, Laura Benko AB, Judith Claycomb AB, Constance Harris AB, Sandra Miller AB, Kathryn Moore AB, Phyllis Rand AB.

### SENIORS' HIGH AVERAGE

On the honor roll for the first nine weeks the Seniors excelled in more than one way. They had the highest number of students making a B average or above and six of their students obtained a straight A average.

In the Junior class one obtained a straight A average, three in the Sophomore class and one in the Freshman class.

### HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the first nine weeks' period ending November 12, 1954. A "B" average or better must be achieved.

#### SENIORS

Mary Ellen McMahon AAAAA, Matthew Zabik AAAAA, Judith Colip AAAA, Nancy Layfield AAAA, Arlene Perry AAAA, Keith Williams AAAA, Elsie Greenwood AAAAB, John Kierein AAABB, Timothy Rich AAABB, David Bechtold AAAB, Barbara Hentz AAAB, Steve Horvath AAAB, Margaret Humphrey AAAB, Marilyn Manion AAAB, Mary Phyllis Zimmerman AAAB, Robert Gregory AAC, Ronald Melichar AAC, Marilyn DeBow AABBB, Walter Gaedtker AABBB, Elizabeth Rupchack AABBB, Janet Hoelcher AAB, John Magera AAB, Dennis Rankin AAB, Ronald Schryer AAB, Edward Zoller AAB, Constance Claffey AAB, Arlene Gogley AABBC, Antoinette Amato AAC, Daniel Augh AAC, Larry Bishop AAC, Gene Long AAC, Phillip Stange AAC, Gerry Shoppee AAC, Richard Engle AAC, Sharon Turner AAC, Loretta Dell AB, Eloise Dudley AB, Lloyd Hoksins AB, Linda Patterson AB, Carol Sue Roempagel AB, Marilyn Brame AB, Mona Crynes AB, Patsy Moss BB, Patsy Ann Acrey AB, Charles Lang AB, Diane Nemeth AB, Patricia Newman AB, Gloria Romine AB, Mary June Wendelboe AB.

#### JUNIORS

Pamela Sue Parker AAAAA, Carole Jean Babcock AAAAB, Judith Beard AAAAB, Nancy Newton AAAB, Barbara Hickey AAAB, Sally Plain AAAB, Charles Humphrey AAC, Sue Beall AABBB, Margaret Graham AABBB, Charles Craig AAB, Rita Crow AAB, Nancy Hoffman AAB, Charles Horvath AAB, Barbara Koblick AAB, Rudolph Patus AAB, Charlotte Roden AAB, Francis Witucki AB, Jane Harner AB, Barbara Kazmierczak AB, Joseph Lamirand AB, Bette Redfern AB, William Cleary AAC, Janice Faulkner AAC, Eldonna Porter AAC, Carole Black AB, Janet Haussman BB, Mary Lou Traver BB, John Scheid AB, Konard Seifert AB, Richard Yena AB.

#### SOPHOMORES

Judith Cook AAAAA, Carole Vargo AAAAA, Raymond Jozwiak AAAA, James Klemm AAAAB, Patricia Lacher AAAAB, Margaret Shearman AAAAB, Alexa Rucker AAAB, Joel Arnold AAAB, Diane Neher AAAB, Patricia Palmer AAAB, Nancy Carter AAAB, Suzette Foli AAB, Robert Grenert AAB, Larry Kelley AAB, Richard Swanson AAB, Barbara Umbaugh AAB, Donna Froh AAC, James Parmley AAC, David Dunn AB, Jane Hickman AB, William Rich AB, Gloria Takace AB, Roselene Pappas AB, John Fergusson

**HOOSIER BOYS' STATE**

Boys' State is an American Legion activity of high educational value, born out of a need for youth training in practical citizenship and functioning of government.

Boys' State is an objective citizenship training institution which includes individual responsibility to the community, state, and nation.

Boys' State is a school of government and practical politics. It has been designed to give actual experience in the problems of self-government as it operates in Indiana. The first Boys' State was organized in 1937 and has operated each year since, with the exception of 1945.

About 8,500 boys have enjoyed and profited by their experience at Hoosier Boys' State.

It is held on the beautiful campus of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. The school is located just north of the Indiana State Fair Grounds.

The school is equipped to care for about 416 boys.

The American Legion originally and primarily sponsored the program, but every patriotic and civic organization is invited to co-operate with the Legion to develop the ideals of democracy.

The following are a few of the qualifications necessary to be eligible for Boys' State:

1. Leadership.
2. Sociableness with others.
3. Mentally alertness and physical cleanliness.
4. Honesty.
5. Good personality.
6. Vigor and enthusiasm.
7. Sportsmanship.

The general program has been changed from year to year to strengthen the results obtained.

Each boy, as soon as he reaches the campus of the School of the Deaf, is assigned to a city and county in which he resides during his stay. He is also assigned to one of the two political parties, either the Nationalist or the Federalist, for election purposes.

Every day every boy attends a government class. Here he becomes familiar with the political machinery, the offices to be filled by election, and the duties and responsibilities of the office. Then the election process begins, using the precinct, city, county, and state political machinery for the election of all officers.

After the election of a complete staff of city, county, and state officials, the boys are in complete charge of Boys' State carrying on the functions of all departments of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of Government.

Of course, the program is made up of more than political activities. Some of these include: A complete athletic program, band, vocal music, speech, journalism, law, police school, and a talent show.

A review on the quadrangle of the Campus by the Governor and other high ranking officials of the State of Indiana, and the top Hoosier Boys' State officials was the climax of eight days at Boys' State.

With this program the boy becomes familiar with practical politics as they function in government, and he makes contacts and friends that will endure throughout his life.

- Typical Daily Program —
- 6:40 Reveille
  - 7:00 Flag Raising
  - 7:15 Breakfast

**IT DOESN'T PAY**

"Nobody will ever know," is what two elderly brothers from Iowa thought when they glued some kernels to the ears of corn they were entering in the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago several weeks ago. When they were awarded first prize on their joint project they weren't certain it didn't matter if they cheated a little. Only something seemed to backfire; for the judges found out! The first place award was taken away and given to someone else.

"Why it's terrible for anyone to try a thing like that," is the first thought of most people. Only when we stop and consider, we find that things like that are happening all the time in our everyday lives — even here at Clay. When someone copies during a test, on homework, or when they skip school, they think, "Oh, what's the difference, nobody will ever know." Then if they don't get caught the first time they generally keep right on doing it. Only just like the farmers from Iowa there usually comes a time when someone else finds out and they are reprimanded.

Oh, of course, there always seems to be a few who never get caught, no matter what they do. They always consider themselves lucky and are often considered so by others. But are they really lucky? Wouldn't it be better to just start again, only this time to grow in the right way, instead of continually getting worse? For there are a few things we can never get away from, no matter how hard we may try. Whatever happens, each one of us has himself to live with and no matter what we do or say. "The Father of Us All," knows and so do we!

— Sally Plain.

**TIME CHANGE**

"But I don't want to go to school in the dark." Sound familiar? Seems like I said that when I awoke a couple of Mondays ago and found the outdoors pitch black until a short time before I left for school. I must admit being unprepared for getting up in the middle of the night (at least I thought it was the middle of the night). A similar circumstance exists in the city where policemen are engaged to conduct students safely to school. The change is a prominent disadvantage to those schools in which the schedules of particular students' classes begin perhaps an hour earlier than ours.

It appears that the time has changed most everything except the T-V programs. And what a terrible calamity to have to miss "Dragnet" because mother thinks we had best stick with "ten hours of sleep."

The farmer suffers the greatest disadvantage in the time element. The factories change with the time; a factory employee adjusts at an equal balance with his work. But the farmer cannot adjust; his cows do not run on Eastern Standard Time or on Daylight Saving Time. They, like everything else identified with farms, must be attended to in the same ordinary course of habit each day, regardless of time.

Let us not forget some of the advantages created by this now unhindered arrangement. Regularity is restored and the problems of turning the clock backwards or forward will be eliminated entirely.

And remember the beautiful evenings in spring when it got dark way too early to enjoy any of the obsessing qualities spring creates? No more!

Accept the change — and — spend your time wisely!

**RECORD ROAD**

Here we are again, kids, back again with your favorite records. This week we are going to give you the ten top tunes from the South Bend area.

For tenth place is "Cara Mia" which has been on the hit parade for quite a while. "Count Your Blessings," done by Eddie Fisher, is ninth. Don Cornell does "Hold My Hand" which is in eighth place. "Hey, There" is seventh. "Teach Me," a tune coming up fast, is in sixth spot. "Muskrat Ramble" is in fifth. "I Need You Now" is in fourth and "Papa Loves Mambo," by Perry Como, is in third spot. "This Old House" is in second.

Heading the top ten list this week is "Mr. Sandman" which has come up almost over night.

Well, kids, that's about all for this week. We hope to be back with you next week.

— By Sharon and Connie.

- 8:15 Inspection
- 9:00 General Assembly
- 10:00 School by counties
- 11:00 Political Activities
- 12:00 Dinner
- 1:15 Schools by counties
- 2:30 Special Activities
- 4:15 Guard Drill — Band
- 5:00 Showers
- 5:00 Roll Call
- 5:45 Flag Lowering
- 6:00 Supper
- 7:15 Political activity
- 8:00 General Assembly
- 9:15 Free Time
- 9:45 Showers
- 10:15 Call to Quarters
- 10:30 Lights Out.

**Joe of the Week**

Look who's coming down the hall! None other than our "JOE OF THE WEEK!" This 5'8" sophomore smiled blushing when asked if he would like to be our "Joe." He shyly answered my questions, and I found out he has blond hair, bright blue eyes, and weighs a meager 140 pounds.

Some of his favorites: Basketball, which he enjoys by playing on the B-Team; General Business, which is "Joe's" favorite and "easiest" subject; the color, red, and girls . . . no particular one in mind, so, watch out, girls!

That's about all for our Joe, so until next issue, Al Kollar and I will sign off!

**BOOKSTORE GIRL**

"I'm 5'5", but don't ask me how much I weigh," was Carole Black's first answer! She has dark blond hair and green eyes, no, NOT cat eyes, she informed me. Her favorite song is "Let Me Go, Lover." When I asked her about her favorite food she said, "Food, ahh, how I love that word! Oh, yes, my favorite: Patty Stull's Pizzal!" Even though her hobbies, eating and sleeping, go right along with that, they don't seem to correspond very well with her favorite pastime, which is writing letters to Ed, when she can't jaunt over to Great Lakes, Illinois, to see him, like she did during the Thanksgiving vacation. When I asked about her favorite sport, the reply was, "Tiddely Winks." Then Carole, more like other Clay students, added, "Basketball, really!"

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**FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL . . .**

When our forefathers were in the process of deciding what laws should be passed that would best serve our republic and when they deliberated as to what would be best to promote a type of living that is now regarded as the best the world has ever known, they were quick to put education as one of the cornerstones.

Thus the public schools came into being and while, at first, they were regarded as the special right of a favored class, gradually they became the hope of the masses. For example:

The percentage of population of those 14-17 years of age who attended school in

1890 .....	7%
1920 .....	32%
1950 .....	75%

However, with this change came difficulties for there were some who did not and do not see education as a vital force in our country and who would put other things in first place. We see this change in the many excuses for absence in our school. There are those who decide that trips, shows, hunting, work, and slight cases of indisposition are more important than school attendance. Such absences are unfair to the school system for it is obvious that one cannot be in one place and also be earning grades in another at the same time.

We believe that real illness and death in the family certainly are legitimate excuses and the student should be allowed to try "to make up" the work lost, although if the teacher and the class are doing the job that should be done, it would be quite difficult to completely do it.

As Americans, who should be capable of putting first things first, let's get our attendance on a sensible basis.

**TEACHER OF THE WEEK Jane of the Week**

Our teacher for this week stands 5 ft., 11 1/2 in. tall and tips the scales at 195 lbs. He hails from Markle and attended Manchester College where he received an A.B. degree, and Indiana where he acquired an M.S. in Education. He has taught at Clay for 7 years, and he has also taught in Union, Rockcreek, Grasscreek and Springfield townships.

Here are a few more statistics about him:

- Favorite Color .....Red
- Favorite Food .....Steak
- Favorite

Pastimes ....Reading and Fishing

Sports ....Basketball and Football

His pet peeve is people with ability who do not work.

If you have not as yet guessed our teacher of the week . . . it's Mr. Brumbaugh.

— Phyllis Schwinkendorf.

**!! NOTICE !!**

Those clubs which do not have reporters for the Colonial, please choose one immediately.

**Dance Demonstration**

Tuesday, November 9, all students who were interested assembled in the gym for a 30 minute dance demonstration. This assembly was

Our Jane this week is a 5' 3" Sophomore. She is 15 and has blonde hair and blue eyes. (You can put your eyeballs back in now, boys, 'cause she's going steady).

Her favorite food is fried chicken, which she says she can never get tired of.

For a hobby, which by the way she says she enjoys more than anything else, she has Dal. Her favorite sports are basketball and football.

As for colors she goes for light blue. (On Dal?)

When she's at home she likes to talk to Dal on the phone.

Her favorite subject (you guessed it!) is Dal.

Jane is looking forward to the prom like most girls do. (I guess)

She is a very pleasant person to talk with and from her "Dalful" diet you've probably caught on already. She's Barbara Umbaugh.

held by the dance club to acquaint the students with the dances they will have a chance to learn as club members. John Scheid, treasurer, introduced six teachers from Arthur Murray's Studios who demonstrated the foxtrot, waltz, tango, rumba, samba, and jitterbug. Mr. Macon, sponsor of the dance club, closed the assembly with the introduction of officers.

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

"COLONIALS"

We hear this week that Mary Jane Wendelboe is going with a real swell guy from St. Joell! Micky Papsi is his name.

Martha Gee has her eye on a certain boy from Niles!! Right????

Say, Janice Pollitt, please take notice! Tom Nagy seems to think you're pretty nice.

Jim Lambert is escorting a cute Sophomore girl around the halls these days. Pretty nice, isn't she, Jim???

Dave Balaea seems to have given Toni Amato a new nickname. Let us all know it, Dave!!!

One of the new girls here at Clay wouldn't mind having a date with Bill Purtee. Would you, Barbara Orth???

Don Witucki has been receiving notes from a certain girl, but what is her name???

Tom Coplen seems to think his ex-school has some very nice girls. Or have you changed your mind about it by now, Tom???

Phyllis Klinedinst and Chuck Wilder are now going steady instead of unsteadily!! Good luck, kids.

Judy Colip is also going steady. He's Don Fordyce, a student at Notre Dame.

If anyone is wondering why the Juniors haven't been buying sweets at noon lately, here's the reason: The Rings are coming and every penny helps!!!

Walter Crawford, who have we seen you with in the halls the last couple of weeks???

Who is it you have a little weakness for now-a-days, Kay Joiner???

Janet Michalski has her eye on the same senior boy a few other girls have. No harm in trying!!!

Mary Lou Traver is a trader as far as boys are concerned. Watch her light up when you mention Greene!!!

David Pence and Eldonna Porter are no longer going steady. We've seen David in the halls with one of the new freshmen!!!

"BEAT"

Larry Bishop and Arlene Gogley are getting along real well. They use up Spirals like crazy writing notes to each other.

Dick Smith would rather leave girls alone. At least we never see him with anyone. Any secrets — Dick???

Say, Theresa Morozowski and Sheila Bordner!!! Did you have fun in town the other night in front of Kewpee's???

Gail Humbles and Gloria Thompson are another steady couple . . . Good luck!!!

Who was it that took you home from the Lakeville game the other night, Elsie???? Couldn't be Bill Schraeder???

Carol Vargo is another one we think is keeping secrets. How about it, Carol. Is there a one and only???

Mary Blank and Paul Wright, a Lakeville graduate, are still going steady.

Elaine Moo is wearing a Misha-waka ring on her finger. Jim Armstead is the owner of it!!!

Sally Plain has her eye on a real nice guy. Come, Sally, tell us all!!!

Barbara Bonar is writing to a guy in Texas. But something happened, she hasn't heard from him lately!!!

Did everybody see the neat "Ear" Tom Claffey brought home from the hunting trip???

We now announce the Latest Diamond News!!! The junior and senior girls have been receiving rings right and left here at Clay!!!

Joyce Sherland, Donna Stone and Mary Makowski are all sporting beautiful diamonds. May we wish you The Best of Luck!!!

Oh, Connie Claffey, don't you wish the days would become longer when Paul comes home???

A note to the girls with their new rings (from the juniors). Ours may not have Diamonds in them, but we're planning to show them off!!!

Here are four new steadies we're adding to our long list!!! Don Zaruba and Sharon North, Phil Stanage and Ann Benkert!!!

Patty Stull and Jim Hestad are also going steady. In fact, I think

this whole school is!!! That's Life. Dick Seifert has been seen around Judy White's locker lately. Suppose they're going steady also, but we don't know for sure.

Joan Bognar, who is Paul???

Mona Crynes is sort of looking at the new rings with a gleam in her eye. Mean anything, Mona???

Something new is coming to this Column and we're putting a sample in this week with the hope that we will receive your Sob Stories in the Gossip Box real soon. Don't worry, for no names will be used.

Dear Susie:

How do you get a boy to like you when he is dead serious about "Basketball"???

Dear Flustered:

The only conclusion we have for you is to talk to the Coach about joining the Basketball Team!!!

"ST. JOE"

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Hi again! All set to catch a few more of those BOUQUETS and BRICKBATS? We're real proud this week, only one BRICKBAT.

B & B

How about tossing the first BOUQUET to the delicious Thanksgiving dinner served by the cafeteria?

B & B

Speaking of Thanksgiving, we'll make sure a BOUQUET is sent to all concerned with the inspiring Thanksgiving program given for us.

B & B

For the terrific Victory Dance after the North Liberty game we toss a BOUQUET to the Future Nurses Club, which sponsored it.

B & B

To the new paper that our Colonial is printed on, we send BOUQUETS and hope you like reading from it better.

B & B

More BOUQUETS to the Thanksgiving decorations supplied by the Art Club.

B & B

And how about making sure the Senior Class receives their well-earned BOUQUET for "If Mother Only Knew"?

B & B

Our lone BRICKBAT this week goes to all who delight in slamming locker doors or congregating in the halls.

B & B

And not meaning to slight anyone, we send a BOUQUET to all who contribute their knee-length socks to this "mad" rage.

B & B

A BOUQUET of Good Luck to our real swell team — BEAT ST. JOE!!!

B & B

For a final cherry reminder: There are exactly twelve shopping days left until Christmas!

— Pam and Sue.

FASHIONS

Here we go! Tripping the light fantastic in shoes, shoes, and more shoes. Yes, the popularity of shoes to match every outfit is becoming a high rage this year.

Flatties? We have just the thing! Now these supple little jobs are flats of the softest suedes. And the colors! Turquoise, cinnamon, grey black, honey brown, beige, rust-wood, rose pink — and for you bold people who dare to try them, they even come splattered with Leopard spots! These vivid flats emphasize a little heel that is barely to be seen. And the price is terrific! Surprisingly low, so you can have oh, so many pairs.

Showing under the desk, or at the games, you'll always be right with saddles (black and white being more popular). Speaking of saddles — Sandler shoes produced a creation called "dirty bucks" (you may have seen them in Seventeen). These are boys' saddles in girls' sizes, emphasizing the slightly smudged look. Our trim generation, however, has lost the sentiment attached to "dirty saddles," and it looks like we like them mild white.

From the time your alarm goes off until the telephone has rung its last exhausted ring at night, loafers will take you through the day with comfort and top-fashion. These are your choice in smooth leathers, suedes, or shag leathers. Again, look for that special color in which you look so well.

Square-toed flats go shopping for that new dress, looking glove soft and oh, so smart on your feet. And don't forget to look at pumps showing the square-toed style. They are designed to keep you looking sophisticated.

Glistening date shoes express their popularity in butter-smooth calf-skin in color range from sandy beige to avocado green.

Cuban heels are in a slight downgrade on the popularity poll, but their tempting styles and relaxed comfort could walk miles of luxurious casualness.

Oops! Almost forgot! Flight boots have appeared again this season in a brand new style. The collar-flaps, which are worn either up or down, make them an original pattern. Select these in the most popular color, grey, and in the glove-soft leather, kidskin.

Till next time — happy walking — in all of those new shoes!

—by Pam.

This N' That

Remember way back when you were in the second or third grade and had mad crushes? Here are a few memory refreshers if you can't remember!

In the fourth grade, Janice Werntz really had it bad for Don Zaruba. Elaine Neely, we hear, had a mad crush on Ed Zoller all through grade school! (Did Ed know about this?) Armeda Carlton and Jack Katona made a cute couple back in the seventh grade. Another seventh grade match was Carole Black and Ronnie Dawson.

Back in the first grade, we hear that Dick Kritz used to be quite the ladies' man! One of his conquests was Peg Shearman. Rosie Pappas and Dick Siefert went together as first graders, and so did Judy Hennings and Larry Keeley.

Ronnie Sharpe had his eye on Peg Shearman in the fourth grade (say, that gal really gets around!) and Chuck Dyczko and Barb Umbaugh were another fourth grade pair. Patsy Wright went with Dick Yena in the fourth grade, too. (that fourth grade sounds like fun!)

Sharon Bates had two Romeos in the sixth grade — Dick Engle and Jim Gerharz. Dal Neely went with Joann Miller when they were sixth graders (here's a guy that really gets around, too!) Judy Claycomb and Bill Beall had it bad for each other as sixth graders, and Janice Pollit went with Dick Lindzy. (my, ain't love grand!)

In the fifth grade, Mona Crynes and Bob Romine were seen together quite often, and Larry Bates liked Margo Gerharz. Judy Bates, when she was a third grader, went with Larry Ansaugh, and Susie Vexel and Bobby Morgan had eyes for each other.

Phil Stanage liked Marna Minne when he was an eighth grader. Over at the St. Mary's Campus school, Sharon Humphrey went with Bill Rich, and Ann Benkert wrote secret notes to Jim LaBrake. Sounds like fun! Also in the eighth grade were Judy Colip and Lee Stone who liked each other pretty much!

Well, that's a very intriguing list of couples — wouldn't it be something if they went together now! But then, of course, you never know — if they have changed friends this many times already, they can still change back!!!

—by Marilyn.

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# Sports Review



## THOSE ADAMS' EAGLES CAN REALLY "SCRATCH"

Since the last time I wrote about Clay sports a lot has been going on, but unfortunately, most of it has been bad for the Colonials and their followers.

After stashing away their second straight win of the season, Clay ran into a brick wall when they invaded the John Adams gym to take on a highly rated Eagle basketball team.

Although Adams has lost their former star, Jerry Thompson, they still looked very good and in the second half especially they hit an amazing number of their shots.

For the first and most of the second quarters the Colonials held their own. Paced by George Leonakis' eight points, Clay held the lead as the first period ended; but with about three minutes left in the second quarter, they started to fall behind. Although the Colonials tried hard, there was not much they could do after Adams started to hit their shots the way they did. If the Eagles can keep this up throughout the season, they're going to cause someone plenty of trouble.

In looking at the statistics below, notice the score by quarters. Adams did not jump off to a big lead at the beginning of the game but rather just scored four or five points more than the Colonials in each of the last three periods which in the end gave them their fifteen point margin. Also, take a look at the number of free throws made by Clay. Pretty good, no?

Wash.-Clay	FG	F	P
Romine	0	0	0
Zoller	2	2	2
Rich	2	6	0
Leonakis	4	2	4
Lang	1	0	4
Jenks	0	0	0
Tennyson	3	2	0
Magera	1	1	1
Neely	0	7	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>13</b>

John Adams	FG	F	P
Green	6	1	3
VanDusen	3	3	4
LaPierre	0	1	1
Klowetter	1	6	5
Robbins	3	0	0
Waechter	2	2	0
Troeger	1	1	2
Poehlman	5	1	1
Edgerton	2	0	0
Personette	0	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>

## TROJANS TRIUMPHANT

On November 23 the Colonials opened their home schedule with a 49-45 loss to the Lakeville Trojans.

Going ahead early in the first quarter, the Trojans led all the way. I don't think I can remember when I've ever seen a team so hot in our new gym. During the last half, the Colonials continually threatened to take the lead, only to be stopped each time on a surge by the Trojans. There was one time in particular, which I'm sure will be remembered by all the Colonial fans who attended the game.

With about four minutes left, Clay came within four points of Lakeville. But in just a little while the Colonials were ten points behind. The Trojans had hit three set shots. This did not thoroughly discourage Clay though, for again they closed the gap between the two scores to just three points. But you guessed it. Lakeville scored on another set shot and a lay-in to pull away again. This probably would have gone on all night, but the game ended.

High point men for Clay were Tennyson and Leonakis with twelve points each. Zoller was close behind with ten tallies.

Wash.-Clay	FG	F	P
Tennyson	5	2	2
Romine	3	1	2
Rich	1	3	1
Leonakis	3	6	4
Lang	2	3	0
Zoller	3	4	2
Jenks	0	0	0
Neely	1	0	5
Magera	0	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>17</b>

Lakeville	FG	F	P
Hall	4	5	4
Hayes	2	0	3
Wein	3	4	5
Myers	6	0	2
Pugh	3	4	3
Hull	0	0	0
Anglemyer	3	2	1
Ritter	1	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>19</b>

## SHAMROCKS CLIPPED

Clay ended its two-game losing streak as they buried the North Liberty Shamrocks, 64-53.

Sparked by good teamwork, the Colonials lost the lead only once during the entire game, and as the final score shows, proved to be just too much for the Shamrocks.

It was just one of those nights on which practically everything went

right. From a full court press, which proved very effective, to excellent rebounding, the Colonials at last proved what I've been saying for the past month or so.

What could North Liberty do? If their defense backed up on our tall men, Leonakis, Tennyson, Magera, Jenks or Neely could hit from out. If this defense covered these men, Rich, Romine or Zoller were open.

But don't get me wrought, I'm not saying that it was a Colonial game all the way. At halftime the Shamrocks were just two points behind. North Liberty was keeping pace with Clay, but just barely. In the third period the Colonials broke loose and enjoyed a ten-point margin for the rest of the game.

In our past four encounters, Clay has never scored more than 47 points but this game they tallied 64. This is just one of the factors that proves we have an improving ball club.

### NORTH LIBERTY

Wash.-Clay	FG	F	P
Romine	2	4	3
Tennyson	5	1	3
Rich	3	4	1
Leonakis	3	6	4
Lang	0	2	0
Zoller	0	0	2
Jenks	2	3	4
Neely	5	0	1
Magera	2	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>20</b>

North Liberty	FG	F	P
Singleton	6	3	4
Vernon	2	7	4
Egger	2	0	3
Fair	4	3	3
Hay	3	5	2
Ross	0	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>16</b>

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They also enclosed this note: "This is for the boys on the team. Tell them to get that Notre Dame spirit and win some games. Big or small, win 'em all!"

Thanks, Smith's, from the whole student body.

## HEY, THERE!

There are probably a lot of students who don't like this sport page or something on it. Well, I like to please everyone I can so if anyone has any kind of suggestion, just put it on paper with the word "Sports" on it somewhere and place it in the gossip box in the study hall.

Also I'm starting a new column on the sports page but I need your help. If you have any questions on sports that you would like to have answered and that you think may interest someone else just place them in the gossip box. I'll try to answer as many as possible in each issue but I can't get started until you give me something to work on.

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## REMEMBER THE OTHERS

The ball passes from man to man, the players dash down the floor; the fans are in a frenzy of excitement. Someone makes a basket, the gun goes off, and the game's over — we've won! "Team, rah, rah, rah, Team!", the kids yell, and everyone comments on how good Dick or Joe or Bob was in this game. But wait — aren't we forgetting something? What about the members of our team who warm the bench? They're part of the team, too, you know. Just like everyone else, they have to work hard at practice and keep the training rules. And they are not necessarily "bad" ball players — if they were, they wouldn't be on the team. Maybe someone else is just a little better than they are, that's all. These boys have just as much spirit and will to win as the first stringers! So, at our next ball game, when the students give a yell for the team, be sure and remember the boys who warm the bench!

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