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"B" Average or Better

| SENIORS | Average | Name | Average |
|---------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| McMahon, Mary Ellen | AAAAA | Traver, Mary Lou | ABBB |
| Zabik, Matthew | AAAAA | Lamirand, Joseph | ABBBC |
| Colip, Judith | AAAA | Redfern, Bette | ABBBC |
| Layfield, Nancy | AAAA | Roden, Charlotte | ABBBC |
| Manion, Marilyn | AAAA | Witucki, Francis | ABBBC |
| Greenwood, Elsie | AAAAB | Seifert, Konrad | ABBC |
| Rich, Timothy | AAAAB | Tennyson, Paul | ABBC |
| Humphrey, Margaret | AAAB | | |
| Perry, Arlene | AAAB | 27 out of 135 | |
| Schryer, Ronald | AAAB | SOPHOMORES | |
| Hentz, Barbara | AAAB | Cook, Judith | AAAAA |
| Melichar, Ronald | AAAC | Klemm, James | AAAAA |
| Augh, Daniel | AABB | Vargo, Carole | AAAAA |
| Bishop, Larry | AABB | Carter, Nancy | AAAA |
| Horvath, Steve | AABB | Jozwiak, Raymond | AAAA |
| Magera, John | AABB | Lacher, Patricia | AAAAB |
| Rankin, Dennis | AABB | Palmer, Patricia | AAAAB |
| Williams, Keith | AABB | Rucker, Alexa | AAAAB |
| Zimmerman, Phyllis | AABB | Shearman, Margaret | AAAAB |
| Zoller, Edward | AABB | Foli, Suzette | AAAB |
| Gaedtke, Walter | AABBB | Grenert, Robert | AAAB |
| Kierein, John | AABBB | Arnold, Joel | AAABB |
| Claffey, Constance | AABC | Neher, Diane | AAABB |
| Godshalk, Beverly | AABC | Pappas, Roselene | AABB |
| Gregory, Robert | AABC | Umbaugh, Barbara | AABB |
| Hoelcher, Janet | AABC | Takace, Gloria | AABBB |
| Long, Gene | AABC | Dudley, Richard | ABBB |
| Shappee, Gerry | AABC | Froh, Donna | ABBB |
| Engle, Richard | AACC | Keeley, Larry | ABBB |
| Bechtold, David | ABBB | Kozlowski, Bert | ABBB |
| Brame, Marilyn | ABBB | Parmley, James | ABBB |
| Christner, Marlene | ABBB | Rose, Sharon | ABBB |
| Crynes, Mona | ABBB | Smith, Richard | ABBB |
| DeBow, Marilyn | ABBB | Snyder, Mary | ABBB |
| Dudley, Eloise | ABBB | Swanson, Richard Dennis | ABBB |
| Roempagel, Carol | ABBB | Hickman, Jane | ABBBB |
| Wendelboe, Mary | ABBB | Rich, William | ABBBB |
| Rupchock, Elizabeth | ABBBB | Dunn, David | ABBBB |
| Gogley, Arlene | ABBBB | Frazier, Joan | ABBC |
| Acrey, Patsy | ABBC | Whitaker, Thomas | ABBC |
| Amato, Antoinette | ABBC | Smous, Dale | ABBC |
| Morozowski, Theresa | ABBC | Elmore, William | BBBBB |
| Nemeth, Diana | ABBC | Fergusson, John | BBBBB |
| Newman, Patricia | ABBC | Zabik, Roger | BBBBB |
| Patterson, Linda | ABBC | Simpson, Charlotte | BBBB |
| Romine, Gloria | ABBC | | |
| Wissing, Joan | ABBC | 35 out of 141 | |
| Squint, Leo Dale | BBBB | FRESHMEN | |
| 48 out of 129 | | Desich, Judith | AAAA |
| | | Makowsky, Larry | AAAA |
| | | McCombs, Mary Anne | AAAA |
| | | Obenchain, Ann | AAAA |
| | | Cornelison, Jo Ann | AAAB |
| | | Lucas, Georgia | AAAB |
| | | Ryan, David | AAAB |
| | | Freshwaters, Lorraine | AABB |
| | | Grabowski, Dale | AABB |
| | | Lang Anna | AABB |
| | | Crow, Robert | AABC |
| | | Jozwiak, Juanita | AABC |
| | | Schieber, Nancy | AABC |
| | | Claycomb, Judith | ABBB |
| | | Corley, Larry | ABBB |
| | | Freeman, Nona | ABBB |
| | | Harris, Constance | ABBB |
| | | Klinedinst, Janice | ABBB |
| | | Lambick, Patricia | ABBB |
| | | Lehner, Dorothy | ABBB |
| | | Lynch, Karen | ABBB |
| | | Michalski, James | ABBB |
| | | Miller, Sandra | ABBB |
| | | Mitchell, James | ABBB |
| | | 35 out of 189 | |

17th Annual Hi-Y Swing Heart Sway

The Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y of St. Joseph County are sponsoring a Swing Heart Sway Dance. There will be no flowers and it is semi-formal. It will be held at the Indiana Club, Friday, February 11 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The music will be furnished by Walter Hubbard and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from Carl Romine and Don Findley. Admission is \$1.75 per couple. There will also be a door prize. Everyone is welcome. See you there Friday night.

Colonial Badges

The Art Club made badges for the students to wear at the County Tourney. For 10c the students could choose one of the two kinds: a yellow circle with a purple ribbon rosette, or a purple ribbon circle with a yellow ribbon rosette. On the circle of paper, the word "Colonials" was written. The sale was very successful; in fact, the club could have sold more if they hadn't run out.

The students who helped make them were John Sheid, Nancy Bergl, Joan Wissing, Joyce Coil, Linda Patterson, and Dick Engle.

The Art Club is considering making more badges for the Sectional.

Vision Screening Test

On Wednesday, February 2, Doctor Cain and Doctor Lemon-tree were among the doctors who offered their services for the "Vision Screening Tests."

Loretta Dell, Arlene Gogley, Carole Rager, Gloria Romine, and Judy Sandusky, who are all members of the Future Nurses Club, helped the doctors by conducting the students to the doctors for their examinations. The exams lasted all morning.

• Nobody makes good socially until he learns to look interested when he's bored.

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| Moore, Kathryn | ABBB |
| Rupchock, Margaret | ABBB |
| Whetham, Janice | ABBB |
| Bair, John | ABBC |
| Benko, Laura | ABBC |
| Cook, Robert | ABBC |
| Dougall, James | ABBC |
| Beaver, Helen | BBBB |
| Gable, Anne | BBBB |
| Murphy, Michael | BBBB |
| Ross, Steven | BBBB |

Immunization Program

Here's a very important announcement that everyone should note. The Immunization Program held annually in Clay Township is coming up very soon — February 7th here at Clay. The immunization will cover Smallpox. Everyone should check up on his medical record to see if he has had a smallpox vaccination in the past five years. A vaccination now could prevent an epidemic of this serious disease.

A combination tetanus and diphtheria shot is available to the younger children of the township along with the vaccination. Some of the Clay township schools have already taken part in the program; on February 7th, Washington-Clay, Meadowbrook, Webster, and the Junior High will have their turn.

So be sure and take advantage of this opportunity and get this vaccination.

Clay Misses Day Of School

Washington-Clay, along with the rest of the schools here in Clay Township, had a day's vacation on Thursday, Jan. 27. Because of the condition of the roads the busses weren't able to make their rounds. The students therefore had no transportation which didn't disappoint them a bit. Vacations like this don't happen very often but when they do the students enjoy them very much.

Music Contestants Perform

On Wednesday, February 2, the students who were in the District Music Contest performed for the student body. It was held during the fifth period and the beginning of the sixth period. The fifth period was omitted entirely.

JUNIOR BOOK REPORTS

Today all the Juniors are having their third book report, which means only one is left. The fourth, and final report, will probably be in six weeks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 12—Business Education Workshop
- Feb. 16—Polio Card Party
- Feb. 18—Walkerton Game (Here)
- Feb. 23-24-26—Sectional
- March 3—P.T.A.
- March 5—Regional (Elkhart)

Future Nurses Club Sponsors Variety Show

The Future Nurses Club sponsored a Variety Show at noon on February 1st for the benefit of the March of Dimes. An admission of one dime was charged, and Arlene Gogley, Loretta Dell, Marilyn DeBow, and Betty Rupchock collected admissions at the doors. Peggy Humphrey did her usual good job as M. C.

Judy Colip was first on the program. She sang a song called, "These Things I Know Will Happen," which has a very interesting history. The song was written for a Mary Nemeth of South Bend, who was a polio patient.

Next on the agenda was Tommy Nelson playing his accordion to the tune of "Lady of Spain." Sue Miller, Clay's favorite Hillbilly, sang "Going Steady" and "Slowly." She was accompanied by Bob Yarbrough on the accordion.

A new act was introduced on this program. He is Dick Smith (better known as "Cousin"), and he played "That's All I Want From You." We hope to see more of Dick and his accordion on future talent shows.

Gerry Shappee and Phil Stange, accompanied by Walt Gaedtke at the piano, sang a real pretty song called "You're Not Sick, You're Just In Love."

Pam Parker played a real peppy arrangement of "Someday." Bob Yarbrough then came back for an encore with "Midnight In Paris." Judy Colip also came back and she sang a beautiful song called "One Kiss," which, by the way, is the same song she sang recently for the March of Dimes Telethon on the Elkhart TV station.

And last but not least were our favorite Four Tones — Phil Stange, Walt Gaedtke, Jack Ingle, and Ed Zoller. They sang "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" and "Coney Island Baby." They encored with "Chicago Town." (These guys have swell arrangements for their songs.)

This concluded our March of Dimes Talent Show, which was one of the best we've had in a long time. This show brought in a sum of \$43.65. Home room agents collected \$65.07 during their week-long drive and \$26.71 was collected at the basketball games. This made a grand total of \$135.43. We'd like to thank every one who donated to this worthy charity.

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.

— Abraham Lincoln.

Valentine's Day

Valentine's day, one day of the year dedicated to young love, has a fabulous history.

To the surprise of most people there were actually at least five, and maybe seven, St. Valentines. They were all fine characters, but not exactly what you would expect. All five, or seven, were Christian martyrs who would be shocked if they knew that their names had been given to a special day of the year dedicated to earthly lovers.

One of the better explanations of this odd happening begins in the dark past, when there was a Roman feast called the Lupercalia. At this event which took place in the middle of February, young men and women drew one another's names from an urn to determine each girl's Prince Charming for the coming year. Then, during the later years, February 14 was named in honor of several saints by the name of Valentine. A large mix-up was probably the reason for our celebrating the day now.

By the end of the Dark Ages, the drawing had become a spontaneous sending-and-receiving of love letters (by those able to write) and of objects and symbols (by those unable). These messages were hidden in very odd places, even hollow trees.

Then in about the middle of the seventeenth century it was the custom on Valentine's morning to go out of your door and "challenge" the first person who came along. (Of course, great pains were taken in order to meet exactly the person you wanted to).

By 1667, people began to draw and write their Valentine messages and verses. The nineteenth century brought with it the first published valentines — made of lace paper and satiny color — in which all bits of valentine history were placed together in one romantic confection.

And now, back to the present (thank goodness), when St. Valentine's Day is firmly established. Do take this hint and go shopping — for the most beautiful Valentine in the world.

SPEECH CONTEST TRIP

My alarm clock started ringing noisily at 6:00 A.M. Saturday, January 22. I felt much more like turning over and going back to sleep than getting up, but somehow I managed to crawl out of bed. By 6:30 we were on our way and by the time it was completely light we had reached Howe Military School. Everywhere strangers were buzzing around like bees, but none of us had the slightest idea what to do. Finally, we saw some familiar faces, people from Clay! Miss Yeager handed each of us a little card. After glancing at mine, I thought, "Hm, Greek!" We found out that we each were to give our speeches three times in front of three different judges who would place us first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and the remainder sixth. The strange letters and number concoctions, we discovered, were the building and room numbers where we were to go.

After asking directions from two good looking cadets, I finally found the room where I was to give my speech in one of the 8:30 A.M. rounds of original oratory. When I got there, I peeked through a crack in the door and saw a room, empty, except for a judge and a cadet, who was giving a speech. I waited in the hall until he finally came out. I went in and took off my coat as I smiled at the judge. He asked me what the title of my speech was and when I told him, "My Fiftieth Birthday," his eyes sort of opened in surprise as he answered, "My!" "Oh, then, you must be looking a long way into the future." As I told him, "No, it's really looking back over the past," he just sort of nodded. I thought he seemed rather relieved to find out that I was really a Christmas Seal. I don't know if it was because I was so terribly sleepy or what, but for some reason I didn't seem scared at all! My knees didn't shake and I didn't have butterflies or anything. That's very unusual for me, too! Usually, I'm petrified!

I didn't have to be back there until 10:30 A.M., so I wandered around to find some other Clay kids. Imagine my surprise, when some time later several kids said that the standings from Round 1 were posted and I had gotten a first in my group! I was flabbergasted, to say the least!

When I went to the room for the 10:30 round, it was filled! Besides the judge, a different one than before, there were loads of cadets and quite a few other kids. After listening to several wonderful speeches on Juvenile Delinquency, a court hearing, and a trip to Africa I could put off giving mine no longer. Up I paraded in front of all those eyes, only for some strange reason, I, again wasn't scared!

I placed fourth in the round, and so, by the time the 11:30 A.M. Round, the last one, rolled around, I didn't quite know what to think, except that I was sleepy.

This time I went to a room in another building. There were quite a few people from home in there and the others, by this time, we had also gotten to know. I gave my speech first in there, and still I wasn't really scared! After fooling around for quite a while we went into the gym looking for the postings. Guess what! I had placed first in the last Round, so I had a first, a fourth, and a first! Would I get into the finals?

The way they figured it, was to add the points. Unless there was a tie for one place the speeches didn't have to be given again. The only thing posted for Original Oratory was a tie for fifth place, the last place to get a ribbon. Marilyn Manion was one of the four tying for it, so she had to give hers another time. Low and behold, she won fifth place, and would get that ribbon while the other three didn't get a thing! Were we all ever proud! None of the others had been from Clay either!

Finally it came time to give out the ribbons! I think I was more scared than I had been all day! For the way things figured, I seemed to have a chance in getting some kind of ribbon! Then the time came for the Original Oratory placings! They announced the first and second place winners. Then, it came: third place, Sally Plain,

Washington-Clay. I walked down and received a beautiful white ribbon with gold lettering on it. On the way back to my seat I met Jim Klemm who received the fourth place ribbon and Marilyn Manion, fifth place. Just think, three from Washington-Clay, right in a row! That way, we couldn't forget our first appearance in a speech tournament at Howe Military School!

It was just 6:00 P.M. when I arrived at home. I had been gone 11½ hours! I returned, thoroughly exhausted and equally as excited.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

Recently the Future Nurses Club had the privilege of hearing Miss Zeigler, who is the dietitian at Healthwin Hospital. Miss Zeigler told us about her work and explained her profession to us. She said that there are two types of dietitians: Administrative and therapeutic. The administrative dietitian plans the menus, makes the orders for supplies, supervises the therapeutic dietitians, and talks with the patients about their food likes and dislikes.

The therapeutic dietitian talks with the administrative dietitian and plans what menu each patient should be receiving. She also encourages the patients to eat the right foods.

Miss Zeigler, a member of the American Dietitians Association, said, "The work is very interesting and very satisfying when you see patients improving who are getting the right foods." She enjoys her work very much.

Miss Zeigler was accompanied by Mrs. Ebersole, who is the X-ray technician at Healthwin Hospital. Mrs. Ebersole gave a brief review of her profession.

The Future Nurses Club again undertook the task of sponsoring the March of Dimes Drive. Home Room agents were chosen and they are doing a very good job. In each home room, there is a race between the boys and girls to see who can reach 100% representation first.

OFFICE GIRL

I had in interesting telephone conversation with Diane Nemeth shortly before she left for Florida.

"I work in the office second hour and I like it! I'm a senior, 17 years old, and will be 18 on May 4. Oh, wish I were 18 now! I'm 5' 5", but I'm not gonna' tell you how much I weigh! My hair is black and my eyes are usually green. It depends upon what I have on.

In school I suppose Typing and Sociology are my favorite subjects.

What's my favorite food? Oh, dear! Shrimp and hot fudge sundaes. Oh, no! Not together!

My favorite color is blue. For a song, it's close between "Earth Angel" and "That's All I Want From You."

Hobby? Um, boy! Collecting boy friends. Oh, no, don't put that down! (I didn't mind very well!) Dancing, playing records, and skating I guess.

Past-time? Oh, let me see. It's getting letters from Don, and of course, answering them.

Sport? Ah, ha! Slumber parties and basketball games!

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL . . .

February 20 to 27 is Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews headed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Honorary Chairman and Ben Duffy as General Chairman.

We are quoting below excerpts from literature circulated by the National Organization. Their aims and ideas are excellent food for thought and deserve our deepest consideration and concern. Their slogan is

"ONE NATION UNDER GOD"

"The real struggle in the world is for the minds and hearts of men. The building of Brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God is a challenge to which youth responds. Brotherhood Week is a time to present anew this challenge. It is a time also to dramatize and accentuate the ongoing programs of schools and colleges which help achieve brotherhood. It is a patriotic service to our nation to equip youth with attitudes of understanding and good will in their relations with members of groups other than their own. Since 1928 the National Conference of Christians and Jews has sought by educational means to render such service to the nation."

"In the beginning God created heaven and earth . . . And God saw the light that it was good, and God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light day, and the darkness He called night; And there was evening and there was morning, the first day. And God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." So God created man in His own image, in the image of God He created him. It doesn't say he was white, yellow, or black — that he was Catholic, Protestant or Jew — only that He created man. Man was created man, different from fish or four-footed animal, different in color, but still man, wanting the same things — food to eat, a place to sleep, land to work, to live on, to build, a better world for his young. And he got that better world because man worked with man — to build a home, to make the first wheel, to bring the first fire, and it was man working with man who built the town and the nation, the little house and the skyscraper, the wagon and the streamliner, the arching bridge and the B-29.

The English at Plymouth, the Dutch in New Amsterdam, the Protestants in New England, the Catholics in Maryland . . . And we fought the Revolution, so that man could live with man in freedom, in peace. And no one asked, "Was he black or white, was he Catholic or Protestant or Jew?"

When the slaves in the South, in their pain and suffering, cried for freedom, they sang of the yearning of the white Jew for freedom . . .

"Go down, Moses, 'way down in Egypt land,
Tell ole Pharaoh to let my people go."

. . . because freedom belongs to all men — not to one color, not to one nation. In the pain and suffering now, does the wounded Protestant of Iowa fighting in foreign lands ask, "Whose blood are you pouring into my veins so that I may live?" Does the colored gunner cutting his way through the fields ask, "Who made this gun, who filled this bullet?" No one asks on the fighting front, "Is he black or white, is he Catholic or Protestant or Jew?"

In all your deeds, in all your thoughts, in all you say, in all you do, remember this —

"And God created man in His own image, in the image of God He created him."

And it doesn't say he was white, it doesn't say he was black, it doesn't say he was Catholic or Protestant or Jew. It just says, "God created man" — and that's all of us."

The second annual Brotherhood Banquet for Teen-Agers will be held on February 21, 1955 at 6:30 P.M. at the First Methodist Church of South Bend. Ralph Gugliemi, All-American quarterback from Notre Dame, is to be the guest speaker. All students and faculty members of Washington-Clay High School are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 each and are on sale in the office.

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

Hi again!! This week we're spilling gobs of Nooz about everyone. Famous sayings from a slumber party, and new couples seen together. Oh!! Just everything is about to be read by you right now. Hope you enjoy it!!

Starting it out is the certain sophomore boy who Sue Haney thinks is real nice. Take notice C.D.

Keith Burget has his eye on a cute freshman from Riley. What's her name again, Keith????

Something seems to be bothering Dorothy Hite since this second semester started. You'll get over it after a while Dorothy!!!

Mary Lou Traver has been getting quite a few phone calls from a certain Jim Nagle from Mishawaka. Say! Now! This could be serious!

Phyllis Klinedinst is no longer going steady!! A senior boy has something to do about this.

Bob Romine and Dorothy Lehner aren't going steady but seem to be going around steadily!! Good Luck!!

Judy Desich has been blessed with a new nickname, "Bugs Bunny." How come, Judy????

Lately all Phyllis Schwinkendorf talks about is a senior boy at Central and his little car!!!! Right, Phyllis?????

Irene Salisbury is writing a boy in service!!! George Langer.

We hear that Paul Kimmel took back his ring. Must not be true, since Joan Bognar still has it!! (Someone is a little mixed up)

Maybe I can put this in and for once have it right by the time the paper comes out. How about it Rosie Pappas since I've always got you going steady when you're not!! Oh well, that's life.

Mr. Lanning's classes had a jolly time last Wednesday afternoon trying to make a card table talk!! Try it some time, it's a lot of fun!! We asked it a few questions that weren't quite right. Tim Rich isn't 24 and Eddie Zoller and Donna Summersgill haven't been going steady 28 months. Other than a few wrong answers like that it did pretty good. Attention, Ronnie Schryer!! The table said you could put a book on it and not break the table in pieces!!

Janie Hickman isn't going with Don Findly any more for Don seems to like writing Patty Milliken (Central) all over his books. We've heard that Janie has someone in mind also. That's life!!

Bob Ganser still seems to make Donna Froh's heart beat faster when she sees him!!

Bill Rich and Judy Claycomb sure make a cute couple. They're going steady now!!

Arthur Tetzlaff has given up girls for a while we suppose, or is there a secret!!!

Dick Kritz has been seen with Sally Plain lately!!!

We were so glad for Betty Redfern last week when she found out she didn't have the mumps. Of course, she jumped with joy!!!

Judy Ferm was glad to see Joe return to school after having the mumps. Now she won't have to walk to classes by herself, right Joe????

Larry Bishop, do you believe the answers you got from the table the other night??? Just wait and see!!!

Just wondering, Tom Claffey, who is it for you now-a-days???? Better get on the ball before they are all taken!! Ha Ha!!

Girls!! If you ever want to go steady be sure that the boy has a

ring that fits you. Any girl that wears over a size 7½ will never get Danny Augh's. Must be nice to have small fingers!!

Say now Walter Gaedtker — we saw you and Nancy Newton at the show last Saturday. Anything brewing between you two?

Elsie Greenwood is writing to a certain Don — who we think is in the service. Is that right Elsie???

Don't get alarmed when you look at Janet Hoelcher's finger and don't see an Adams ring on. She is still going steady but had the misfortune of losing it. Hope you find it Janet!!!

Tom Patrick and Carol Rager have been seen every once in awhile together. Good luck!!!

Katherine Joiner and Bill Purtee are a new steady — sure look cute together. Good luck kids!!!

Larry Bates hasn't been seen with any girl lately — wonder who he has on his mind???

Judy Colip's Slumber Party was a huge success!!! All the girls had a wonderful time even though they all felt terrible Sat.!!! The following were things that were said by a few of the girls:

Bucky Flock — The next person who turns on that light!! Pow!!

Arlene Gogley — Susie, are you sure they will settle down pretty soon?

Maxine Bryan — Come on you guys — Let's go to sleep!?

Nancy Newton — Gee, can I have some more? It's good!!!!

Susie Stemen — Oh isn't it JUNIOR?????

Eloise Dudley — Don't let them know you care—then maybe they'll take the hint!!!

Arlene Perry — Judy, have you got any food coloring?

Connie Claffey — Arlene, I've scrubbed for 15 minutes and it won't come out of my eye brows!!!

Judy Colip — Who got it with cheese????

Dear Susie,
I am a boy who is a little bashful when it comes to girls. I like a certain girl, but I just don't know what to say when I see her. How can I get over this bashfulness and become aggressive???

Bashful.

Dear Bashful,
You do have a problem!!! Just call her up some night asking her for a date. Lots of boys aren't as bashful over the phone. Try it sometime (Remember, don't hang up if you get scared.) Good Luck Bashful!!

* * *

Dear Susie,
What can I do when a certain boy gets so jealous when I sit or dance with another boy that he leaves the room??? Yet he won't ask me to sit or dance with him!!!

Be-fuddled.

Dear Be-fuddled,
Go ahead and dance with the other boys. If he really likes you, he'll get on the ball and ask you himself. (At least let's hope so.)

* * *

Dear Susie,
Two boys like me, and I don't want to hurt either one. The one that I like a little bit better, my girlfriends don't like. What should I do????

Undecided.

Dear Undecided,
Go right ahead and like whom you want to. Pay no attention to

your girlfriends!! Without a doubt they wouldn't mind going with him themselves!! (How about it girls?)

RECORD ROAD

This week we're doing something a little different. We're going to dedicate some songs to a few people seen around the halls at Clay. It seems that Gerry Shappee and Donna Summersgill have been seen singing "Make Yourself Comfortable" to the Four Tones. That sure is a switch to have someone singing to them. In hopes that we can have a few more days of staying out of school, on account of the weather, we're dedicating "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," to the weatherman. We hear by the grapevine that "Fuedin', Fussin', and Fightin'" fits Ann Benkert and Phil these days. We don't like to hear about that kind of stuff. "Jealousy," describes quite a few of the couples around here. That's no fun! Joan F. and Phyllis Zimmerman have been humming "I'm Always Hearing Wedding Bells" lately. Now I wonder why? "Where's the Right One For Me," is a lot of the junior and senior girls' song these days. Come on, you guys around Clay, the girls around here aren't that bad! "Run-Around" is Nancy Newton's favorite song now. Sounds kind of funny! We hear Phyllis Clauser, JoAnn Miller, Sue Miller, Barbara Umbaugh, Judy Bates, and Judy Ferm are going to make up a sextet and sing "Going Steady." Gee, they'll have to do it for a noon program. It might prove interesting! "Maybe It's Because" is dedicated to all the kids who got poor grades from all the teachers who gave poor grades. Last, but not least we're dedicating "It's All Over But The Memories" to the basketball team from all the fans.

Bouquets and Brickbats

Tossed by Sue and Pam

BOUQUETS to the managers of our Basketball team, Gene Ditsler, and Jim Kritz. We hear you lose about 10 pounds a season if you have this job. And how could we forget to send the biggest BOUQUET of all to the Varsity for the swell representation in the County Tourney.

BRICKBATS to everyone who just can't seem to make it to home room on time.

BRICKBATS to the man who invented anything lower than a B on report cards!

BOUQUETS to the office for allowing us to have sock hops after home games. Let's get all our telephoning done before eleven, kids, so we can clear the building on time.

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BOUQUETS to the office again, for letting us out of school one day. Isn't it funny how we gripe because we have to go to school in bad weather, but when we get out for a day, there's nothing to do.

Since we're pretty short of BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS this issue, we thought we'd ask the people who work in the Colonial room first hour to send a BOUQUET or a BRICKBAT to someone or something.

Mrs. Kraus sends a BOUQUET to Mrs. Schlundt, Mrs. Romine, Mrs. Guy, Vic and Frank for the cleanliness of our school building.

Nancy Layfield sends her BOUQUET to the Four Tones and Judy Colip who sang on television a couple of weeks ago.

Susie Stemen sends a BRICKBAT to all couples who break up before the gossip column gets out. (At least wait until after the paper comes.)

Mrs. Kraus sends another BRICKBAT to having to figure out grades at the end of the nine weeks.

Bill Rich sends a BOUQUET to all the wonderful teachers at Clay. (And he also adds: "This should get me a few A's.")

Charlotte Roden sends a BRICKBAT to anyone who doesn't turn his Colonial article in on time.

BOUQUETS to the History movies that come every once in a while. (Not very often, but oh, how we look forward to them!)

See you next issue.

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Sports Review



Washington vs. Clay

On Jan. 18, the Washington Panthers, 16th rated team in the state, continued their 70 plus game average, as they downed the Colonials with little trouble.

The only stiff opposition came from Clay in the first quarter. Starting like a ball of fire, the Colonials jumped off to a quick 12-11 first quarter lead.

But then the Panthers started to move and took a demanding lead, which was never headed. In the second period the Colonials attack tapered off as they tallied only 8 points to the Panthers 21.

Coming back after halftime, the Colonials continued to fall behind and trailed by 16 points going into the last stanza.

Throughout the fourth period, Washington hacked away at Clay and widened the leading margin to a final 21 points as the game ended with the Panthers leading 77-46.

This was the worst beating that Clay had received this season.

Tennyson and Rich lead Clay scores with fourteen and thirteen points respectively.

| Washington-Clay | B | F | P |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Romine | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Tennyson | 7 | 0 | 3 |
| Rich | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Neely | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Lang | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Zoller | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Leonakis | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Jenks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Magera | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Washington-Clay | 12 | 20 | 31 |
| Washington | 11 | 32 | 47 |

Gary Roosevelt vs. Clay

One thing that all Clay fans look forward to each year is the Gary Roosevelt game. Although Clay has not beaten Gary since the Don Schlundt days, the colorful Gary cheerleaders and flashy ball players usually make up for the loss.

So was the case in our last meeting. Gary jumped off to a 14-5 first quarter lead, and led at halftime 31-13. Roosevelt's fast break and rebounding power was just too much for the Colonials as shown by the score. Coming back in the third quarter, the Colonials started to move and tallied 16 points to trail by 16.

In the last stanza Clay continued their long uphill climb as they scored 20 points and cut Gary's final lead to just eight points.

If Clay had played the first half the way they played the second half, the final score might have been different.

| Washington-Clay | B | F | P |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Romine | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Tennyson | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Rich | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Zoller | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Lang | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Magera | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenks | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Neely | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Ullery | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington-Clay | 5 | 13 | 29 |
| Gary Roosevelt | 14 | 31 | 45 |

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CARLISLE TAKES TOURNEY

There is nothing as much fun or as heart-breaking as a tournament, and this one was no exception. Five of the six games played were undecided until the closing minutes.

New Carlisle, drawing the bye, proceeded to upset Walkerton and edge out North Liberty in an overtime to win the Championship.

Clay Bows Out

In the first game our Colonials took on highly rated Walkerton and lost in the last 30 seconds by a 57-55 score.

Starting late Clay was on the short end of a 19-12 score going into the second period, but suddenly came to life and cut the difference to just three points at halftime.

The third and fourth quarters turned out to be a neck and neck race with neither team leading by more than three points. With about a half of a minute left, the score was deadlocked at 55 all. Walkerton slipped through the Clay defense and scored once more, which in the end, proved to be the deciding factor.

Shamrocks Stop Panthers

North Liberty, defending Champions, downed Madison in the second game, but had their hands full in doing so.

The Panthers lead the entire first quarter and most of the second, at one time going ahead by nine points. But the Shamrocks finally settled down and walked off the floor at halftime holding a three point advantage.

Throughout the last periods the Shamrocks stayed on top although not by much, and finally stalled the game out to win by a 61-57 score.

Greene Wallops Lakeville

The highly favored Lakeville Indians just never got started as the Greene Bulldogs ran away with the third game of the tourney. The Bulldogs jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead and were never headed throughout the game.

Going into the 3rd quarter, Greene lead by a 34-15 score and padded their lead during the last half to work their way up to the semi-finals.

Tigers Down Walkerton

Opening the semifinals, New Carlisle started late but once started, didn't stop until the final whistle sounded with them on top of a 62-55 score. Walkerton, favored to win the tourney, was at a distinct disadvantage because of the game they played the night before, and the Tigers capitalized on this, relentlessly pounding the weary Indians throughout the game.

Liberty Edges Bulldogs

Greene and North Liberty, meeting in the other semi-final game, were on strictly even terms and neither team lead by more than a few points throughout the game, except for once. This was in the final period. Liberty pulled ahead 37-30. Kinas, Thompson, and Guhse combined to pull Greene into a 37-37 deadlock with a minute and a half to go. Liberty brought the ball up court and held it until about 40 seconds remained before Singleton missed a one-hand try. Greene took the rebound and looked as if they wanted to stall for one final shot, but Bob Bliski fouled Singleton in a scramble for the ball, and Singleton sank both for the victory.

New Carlisle brought a fitting end to one of the closest tournaments in St. Joe County, outlasting North Liberty for a 47-44 overtime

title victory in the Adams Gym.

Chuck Gregory, a 5'10" senior guard, scored all eight of New Carlisle's points in the extra period to give the Tigers their second county championship in the 30 year history of the tournament.

Both teams showed the effects of Saturday's double dose of action failing to hit with consistency at any time in the finals. The halftime score was a meager 17-15 in favor of North Liberty, and it wasn't because somebody was stalling.

The score was tied nine times before Cool deadlocked it for the final time in the last quarter and three more times in the overtime period.

Gregory and Anerson hit single free throws to give New Carlisle a 39-35 lead with 2:56 left to play, but Larry Fair came back with two foul flips to make it 39-37 and set the stage for Vernon's and Cool's free throws.

Cool opened the overtime with a free throw, but Gregory tied it up at 40 all, and then sent the Tigers ahead with a successful drive. Singleton dead-locked it again with two charity throws only to have Gregory hit from the field twice to make it 44-42.

Fair's field goal tied it up, but Gregory still wasn't through. He made one out of two from the foul line and then with just one second left hit two more.

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