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CLAY MEETS WALKERTON FOR COUNTY DECISION

DEBATERS GO TO ADAMS

Ronnie Melichar and Bob Grenert were the two representatives from Clay to the Round Table Discussion at John Adams. The other members of the Debate Club, Bill Rich, Jim Klemm, and Nancy Carter, went along with Miss Yeager to watch the discussions. We left school at 1:30 and were one of the first of the six schools entered to arrive. Mishawaka came next, and we met five of the members of their Debate Club. Eventually Riley, Central, and LaPorte appeared, and, of course, Adams was there. There were two representatives from each school to discuss the question of whether the United States should have free trade with all friendly nations or not. The group was divided into two sections with one person from each school in each section. From each of these panels two people were chosen for a final discussion panel. Ronnie was chosen from his discussion group, and he served as chairman of the final panel. From the last four the boy from Adams won first place, and the boy from LaPorte got second place. Ten points were awarded to the school with first place and five for second. We got back at four o'clock and rushed home to practice our speeches for our first debate, which was Saturday, February 12th.

Freshmen-Sophomore Y-Teens Induction

On February 9, at 7:30 the Freshmen-Sophomore Y-Teens held their annual Y-Teens Induction. They had a very good turnout. The ceremonial service was by candle light.

The girls' pins and blue booklets were distributed by our president, Rosie Pappas.

The officers who stood in the triangle were Rosie Pappas, Joyce Bonjorno, Ann Benkert, Dorothy Lehner, Diane Neher, Sharon Garrett, Diane Lewandowski, Judy Ferm, Janice Pollitt, and Sandra North. Diane Neher sang the Y-Teens song. To end our ceremony, Sandra North led us in the Lord's Prayer.

During the ceremony, pictures were taken by Mr. Dickey.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony. Judy Hennings was in charge of refreshments.

Students Fill Out Schedules

In homeroom February 2nd, all the students were asked to fill out a new schedule sheet including the new telephone numbers. These sheets are being used to bring the office record of each student up to date for the second semester.

Chemistry Demonstration Given to Fifth Grade

Two of the chemistry students, Keith Williams and Matthew Zabik, gave a chemistry and physics demonstration to all the fifth grade classes at the Junior High School. During the physics part of the program an electric motor was explained, gravity was defied, and the expansion of air when heated was shown. An ammonia fountain was set up and a hydrogen generator was put in action to show the only product of combustion is water. Litmus papers and phenolphthalein solution were added to acids and bases and the reactions were explained. An acetylene lamp was put into action. The calcium carbide was added to the lamp and water was added producing the acetylene gas which burned to produce light. The demonstration was followed by an informal discussion.

ART CLUB

The show cases in the hall representing Lincoln's birthday were done by the Art Club. Elsie Greenwood was the chairman of this project. The second project was the Valentine door decorations. Cleda Lawhorn was the chairman of this project. A future project will illustrate George Washington's life. Another future project will be the making of boutonnières for the sectional tourney.

NEW TYPEWRITERS AT WASHINGTON-CLAY

The arrival of eight new Royal typewriters on February 4 was welcomed by the typing students at Washington-Clay. The old pica typewriters which were purchased in 1951, were traded in for the new ones, all elite. These typewriters have many features which are new to the students. A few of these are: the hand tabulator; and extra key which has the plus and minus as its shift.

College Representative Here

Mr. Kish, Director of Information at Indiana State Teachers College, located in the heart of Terre Haute, Indiana, was here February 10 to speak to a group of Juniors and Seniors who have an interest in a teaching career.

Mr. Kish pointed out the growing need for teachers. He also talked about the many opportunities for study at Indiana State Teachers College.

G. A. A. SOCK HOP

The custom, as you well know, is to have a sock hop after Friday night games. G.A.A. had theirs Jan. 21 after the Gary Roosevelt game. Laura Benko, Judy Desich, Karen Lynch, and Liz Porter took money at the door. Charlotte Cartwright and Sharon Bennett also helped at the back door. Pat Hoover, Joyce Bonjorno and Joan Corneilson had charge of the records. The dance wasn't as long as usual due to a delay in the starting of the game. The profit made was \$32.25.

NEW YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBER

David Bechtold joined the yearbook staff at the beginning of the second semester as the work of the staff increased. The activities of the staff are getting under full swing as the first of four deadlines with the printer nears. On March 4, the first twenty-four pages are to be in the hands of the printer, with 40 more pages due in four weeks.

During the first semester, the work of the staff was largely organizational. Some of the duties were: soliciting the advertising, planning a theme, and layout. Before any work can be done on production, the book has to be planned so that every square inch of copy is laid out and all pictures planned as to size, location, and subject.

The cover design, color, and material were recently chosen by the staff in a meeting with our representative, Bob Albertson. This decision is to be kept a secret until the book is distributed.

The summer distribution will be made in the same manner as last year. A dance will be scheduled in August, and all students will be invited to dance and to pick up their books at the same time.

OH BOY!

School was dismissed at 2:45 February 10, because of the condition of the roads.

BELIEVE THAT YOU CAN

Believe that you can and you will not fail,
Though mighty be the task begun!
Believe that you can though hard the trail,
And rugged the road you run!
Have faith in yourself! Just know you can
And you're simply bound to do;
And never a barrier, bar, or ban —

BUSINESS WORKSHOP AT WASHINGTON-CLAY

On February 12, a Business Education Workshop was held at Washington-Clay High School. It was sponsored by the Business Education Department of the No. Central Teachers Association.

Dr. Robert P. Bell, head of the Department of Business Education at Ball State Teachers College, spoke on "Planning and Furnishing a Business Education Department." Mrs. Beverly Aldrich, who is Assistant Professor of Business Education at Ball State, spoke about "Our Experiences With the Teaching of Electric Typewriting." "Teaching of Typewriting in the Grades" was the topic of the speech of Dr. Russell Burkhart, Professor of Business Education at the Burriss School. He taught typing in the fourth, fifth, and eighth grades on an experimental basis and told of the results.

There were twenty-five teachers attending, who represented Elkhart, St. Joseph, LaPorte, Marshall, and Starke Counties.

During the intermission at 11 A. M., coffee and donuts were served by Mrs. Virginia Kraus, Nancy Layfield, and Joann Miller.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

All senior girls interested in nursing recently attended a meeting to which the Community Club of Clay Township sent representatives. These ladies, Mrs. Ray Romine, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Jack Ferguson, told us of a very charitable project they had planned. The Community Club will loan to a senior girl in Clay Township the money needed for a three year course in professional nursing. This money is then to be paid back to the Club within two years after graduation. After a few years this would establish a self-supporting fund.

Miss Young, Director of Nurses at Memorial Hospital, was also present at this meeting. She told us about the importance of taking Chemistry while in High School. She said there is no need to fear Chemistry.

Recently, some members of our club toured Memorial Hospital after their annual tea for High School students. Members from Clay who attended were: Marilyn DeBow, Loretta Dell, Lucy Letzelter, Shirley Baker, Jane Miltenberger, and Helen Graw.

NEW TRIG CLASS STARTED

Trigonometry is being offered to advanced math students for the first time in twenty years. Due to the petitioning of some of the seniors this class was considered. The students then taking Advanced Algebra were allowed to make a choice between Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. The majority ruled and a Trig class was established.

What is Trigonometry? The word itself is derived from the Greek words meaning "triangle measure." That is exactly what it is — a method of measuring indirectly the lengths of the sides of all triangles. Trigonometry is very important in various ways. Several branches of higher mathematics depend on fundamental trigonometric laws and properties. Many of the fields of science especially physics, astronomy, engineering, and mechanics are developed through the use of Trigonometry. It is an entrance requirement for many colleges. If this deficiency is allowed, it must be taken extra during your freshman year.

The Trig teacher, Mrs. Niebauer, plans to have the class set up their own transits and survey the grounds around the school. If the construction of the toll road is far enough along, a field trip to observe their surveying is on the agenda.

Although the class is composed mainly of boys, there are 4 girls who are brave enough and interested enough to take this subject. To you up and coming freshmen and sophomores, that's quite a ratio.

Will Trig go on? That's up to you underclassmen. This year's students saw a need for it, talked it up, and got a class started. If there are enough who want it the class will probably continue, but then that's up to you!

Military Representative Talks To Senior Boys

Mr. Chemsento of the Air Force R.O.T.C. of Notre Dame talked to the boys of the Senior Class. After giving them a pep talk on the importance of going to college, he told them the advantages and disadvantages of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in general and the Air Force R.O.T.C. in particular. In the informal discussion that followed many questions that the boys had were answered and everyone had a better understanding of the entire program.

From the Office of the Principal . . .

"FORCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL"

Newspapers and magazines today are filled with articles on "Juvenile Delinquency" which, in itself, is simply the antonym or opposite of "Good Behavior" or "Citizenship." Some articles cite causes and others cite cures, however, in analyzing these "causes" and "cures" we must also take into consideration "Forces Beyond Our Control." Everyone has things happen to them for which they are not directly responsible and it is how we cope with these "Forces Beyond Our Control" that eventually makes us or breaks us.

In the history of George Washington, first President of the United States, whose birthday is commemorated this month and who is one of our country's most noted citizens, we find that the early death of his father (before George was twelve years of age) changed his whole life. His elder brothers had been educated in England but this change in the status of his family and their finances left him with only the elementary instruction afforded in colonial Virginia. He took up surveying on his own at the age of sixteen and for three years made a success of this profession. Then the ill health and subsequent death of his brother forced him to take over the management of what estate was left and he had to abandon his chosen profession and take up his life as Fate had decreed. History tells us that he became a person with a composed and dignified manner and that it was from his association with Lord Fairfax, for whom he worked as surveyor, that he learned this conduct of a gentleman or "Good Behavior." Had it not been for circumstances or forces beyond his control he might never have met Lord Fairfax who influenced his life so greatly and whose own conduct was the inspiration for Washington's high moral code, loyalty to a just cause and personal "Good Behavior."

In the history of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, whose birthday is also commemorated this month and who is also one of our country's most noted citizens, we learn that it was the early death of his mother which changed his life. Fourteen months after her death his father married again and it was Sarah Johnston Lincoln, Abraham's step-mother, who brought kindness, cheerfulness and understanding to this home. She encouraged "Abe" in his studies which his father regarded as a form of idleness. He read everything within reach, remembered well, thought much and diligently exercised the knowledge gained. At the age of nineteen he accompanied the son of his store-keeper employer on a flat-boat trip to New Orleans and that venture, which started out simply as a trading job, resulted in his first contact with slavery. He witnessed an auction sale of negroes and vowed that if ever the opportunity came to "hit" that system he would "hit it hard." He continued, however, to live in small communities, serving as millhand, clerk in the village stores, postmaster, deputy surveyor and the like, continually striving for self-improvement and rapidly growing in public esteem. Here again we see "Forces Beyond Control" shaping the destiny of this great man. He ran for the legislature and was defeated, went into business and it failed. To this was added the discipline of love and a lover's bereavement. He wooed and won Ann Rutledge who shortly after the engagement died of a sudden illness. He was so nearly unmanned by this blow that his friends were alarmed, but it passed. He returned to his work and studies, finally gaining admittance to the bar, and engaged in practice. He married Mary Todd and they had four sons, one of whom died in early infancy and another in the White House at the age of twelve. In 1850 the controversy over slavery broke out again and this time Lincoln entered the contest with vigor and the Douglas-Lincoln debates over this controversial question are recognized as masterpieces of all time. Fate had decreed that Lincoln was the man for the job and again "forces beyond his control" resulted in his being elected President of the United States in 1860 by a minority vote and Lincoln never forgot that he was elected by a "minority" vote and nominated by a convention "which was two-thirds for the other fellow." Here we see the humility of Lincoln and it certainly must have been of such as he that the Lord spoke when he said, "the humble shall be exalted." Five years after his election Lincoln was laid low by an assassin's bullet but even had he known what Fate had in store for him it is doubtful whether it would have swerved him from his life's work. Lincoln realized that slavery was a struggle between freedom and bondage, liberty and tyranny, between right and wrong, and for these principles men have given their lives since civilization began.

When parents seem unreasonable, teachers seem irritable, friends seem to lack understanding, and "Forces Beyond Our Control" seem to engulf us, just remember these same things (and worse) have been the lot of others who have gone before us. They learned from these experiences and put the knowledge so gained to good use in building their own character and setting an example for others — SO CAN WE!

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship — what would we do without it? When everything seems at its very lowest, friendship will make things seem alright. And the most unhappy person on earth is he who has no friend.

How many friends do you have? You can probably list many. But, when you stop and think about it, are they really friends or mere acquaintances? How many of them would stick with you through "thick and thin?" Or how many would desert you at a moment's notice?

Are you a true friend to those whom you think of as your best many peoples' lives have been

friends? Think for a moment. If your friend got into a jam would you help him out? If he were in a state of indecision would you help him to decide to do what is right? If he were to do something wrong, would you forgive him? Or do you gossip about your friends? Do you think more of yourself than your friends and do anything to build yourself up in front of others even if it means tearing down the reputation of one of your friends? How many, ruined because a "friend" has disclosed information which was given in confidence! How many "friends" have betrayed people because of jealousy! Think it over, and see if you are a real friend!

Booster Club

Washington-Clay has been a leader in basketball for many years, but just recently there seems to be a lack of interest. Is there really a lack? At the Lakeville game no one yelled, but at the New Carlisle game we brought the roof down. We have a wonderful team as February 8th showed, so let's show them how we can support our team.

Sue Stemen — I say no matter how many games we win or lose, the team has to have the Booster Club behind them. That's what Clay doesn't have.

Paul Tennyson — I think ever since we lost the first game in the county tourney, the Booster Club hasn't been doing its part, and if we intend to win the rest of our games (and the Sectional) it will have to become a lot better.

Arlene Gogley — It seems that every time we drop behind, the yelling stops.

Phyllis Schwinkendorf — Just because we don't win every game, they say why support the team? I think we have had one of the toughest schedules of any county school, and I think we have done a wonderful job even against the city schools.

Gloria Romine — We used to have the best cheering sections in St. Joe County — but now???

Jean Roberts — We have a lot of voice power, but we don't use it.

Elsie Greenwood and Sharon Turner — We have one of the best cheering sections in the County.

Janet Haussman — Our cheering section used to be one of the best, but somebody "goofed" somewhere along the line. Let's get on the ball and support a terrific team.

Connie Harris — (A bit slowly and shyly) We could stand improvement.

Lynn Holderman — This problem is getting serious. Here we are a part of Hoosier Hysteria and we don't back our team. We have a good team and can have a good team in the future but only with the support of the fans.

Janice Werntz — We could do a lot better if we tried.

Everyone do your part and cheer like crazy so we can beat Walkerton and regain that First Place Title.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Have you read the article "Crime in America"? Or have you ever heard of it? It's the article written by two members of the Senate Committee, investigating the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency in America, which is appearing now in *The Saturday Evening Post* in five sections.

Why think about delinquency, do you say? After all most teenagers don't end up in court. But (and this is what is really alarming), the rate of delinquency is rapidly increasing everywhere in our country. Why? No one seems to know. In the first two sections in the *Post* the authors, Richard Clendenen and Herbert W. Beaser haven't come to any one definite solution. In fact, they cite cases in which delinquency was caused by broken homes, too strict parents, over-indulgent parents, neglect by both parents and officials, and public opinion. Since there is no one cause, there seems to be no one answer. Other authorities seem to blame it on the increased tempo we live. But, it's our problem and ours to help solve. We can't ignore

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it. Nor can we say that if the experts can't find the answers, why should we try. We can't afford to. These juvenile delinquents aren't going to become beneficial to society overnight when they are no longer juveniles. All our lives will be spent in the some society; therefore, if juvenile delinquency is increasing now so will crime then. Another fact to consider is the future generation. If we can see our parents' (if they are at fault) mistakes, then perhaps we can avoid making the same ones. So give some constructive thought to the matter.

We are lucky, Washington-Clay is not run by mobs. We can thank our teachers and administrators for this. Let's keep it that way!!

THE TIME CHANGE

There's been a lot of arguments, pro and con, about our switching to fast time. "My children can't watch their favorite television programs," complains the housewife. "I have to get up in the dark," you say. "It's just not natural," says someone. Well, what about it—is it good or bad?

I like the idea, myself. Getting up, in my book, is pretty bad at any time, whether it's dark or light! We might as well get up in the dark and get it over with. And then we can see the sunrise too. (You know, some people have just found out that the sun really does rise in the east!)

As for missing the television programs, what are we coming to; are we slaves to television? Maybe some of the spoiled children will find that there's some work to do and a few other things if they tear themselves away from TV for awhile!

And if it isn't natural—neither, perhaps, are automobiles, clothes washers or elevators. But they're mighty handy!

The advantage of the change really out-weighs all the disadvantages. Now we can stay outdoors an extra hour to skate or whatever else we have to do. (And have you noticed that after the record shop you can tune in Chicago for Saxy Dowle at "four o'clock!")

So, as you can see, I like the change. Many of you agree with me, and many disagree. If you're against the whole idea, how about an article stating your views?

• It's dangerous to lose the habit of making friends.

The Inquiring Reporter

This week I bothered everybody with the question, "What would you do with a 'xyster'?" I got some interesting answers compared to the definition.

Joyce Sherland — "I'd give it to Peggy!" And wouldn't you know — Peggy Humphrey — "I'd give it to Joyce!"

Mrs. Kraus said she would put medicine on it so she won't get blood-poisoning!

Bill Rich — "Ask it to go steady!"

Carol Sue Roempagel "I think I'd bury it!"

Bev Godshalk thought for a minute and then said, "I'd eat it with catsup!"

Gene Ditsler — "Strangle it, probably!" Hmm-m-ml!!

Eloise Dudley — "I'd give it to Paul Tennyson!" (Let us in on the joke, too).

Jim Gerharz commented (and I think it was a crack at my word) — "Rename it!!"

Connie Claffey — "Take it home and put it in my bedroom!!"

Judy Sandusky — "I'd give it to Ron for Christmas."

"Doc" Lang — "Give it back to its originator who I am sure is Tom Rich!"

Barbara Hentz — "I'd give it to Steve!" (Wonder what Steve would do with it!)

Ray Melichar — "Take it out!"

Phyllis Clauser — "Take it down to Purdue!" (You notice she said "take," not "send.")

Matt Zabik — "Give it to somebody else."

Mary Ellen McMahon — "I'd give it to Mr. Lanning!"

Tim Rich — "Watch Mr. Lanning use it!!"

Ron Melichar — "I'd lock it up and chain it, and I'd have Arlene Perry come and examine it!!"

I'm sure you're all wondering what it is by now, so here it is: A xyster is an instrument for scraping bones!!!!

NOW

Don't waste good thoughts on yesterday

Nor on days yet to come, But think good thoughts on things at hand

And strive to make things hum; For now, today, is full of hope

And pleasures we'll soon taste If we concentrate on now

And precious time not waste.

— Alonzo Newton Benn.

Whooz in the Nooz

We surprised you didn't we?? To tell you it surprised us also. I only hope that we have enough Nooz to make it interesting for you!!

Looks like Barb Wilburn has herself a guy from Elkhart. His name is Jim Dale. Right Barb?

Why is it Joyce Riehle seems so interested in P. U.? Good question, huh, Joyce?

Who is this Ted Paterson that Betty Smith has her eye on? Good luck Betty!

Judy Church says she doesn't like Marvin any more!! I wonder!

Bob Larrison! All we have to say to you is — "Brother, you get around!"

What's this about Donna Baker going steady? Must be nice.

The Colonial Staff doesn't know what they're going to do now since Bill Rich is no longer in Room 7 first hour. Oh well, they can't have everything!!

Sharon Humphrey and Liz Sticker will soon be sweet sixteen! What comes after that? Never Been Kissed!!!!? Ha Ha.

Sue Haney! Who is this Bill at Purdue? Sounds pretty good!

Seems like Helen Weaver said the wrong thing to Barbara Acrey the other day in Home Ec. She was pretty embarrassed.

A new steady couple seen lately in Pat Griffie and Bob Armstead. Good luck to you both.

Seems like Richard Smith doesn't like his new nickname. Is that right "Linie Lou?" To tell you the truth Richard, we don't like it either.

Bette Redfern sure found a lot of things interesting at her party the other night. How about that!!

Shirley Davenport was seen the other night with a certain! Who was it Shirley?

Say, Mary Jo Simms, we hear that you are engaged now! Good luck.

Wonder who Gene Ditsler is going with now-a-days? We'll answer that right away. It's still Margie from Central.

What happened to Ronnie Sharpe? Did you run into a door? That's a good question.

Gene Long has his eye on a certain girl here at school. (We think)

Patsy Wright and Susie Stemen have a good time making bets with each other! Something to do about getting letters! Sounds like those two.

Must be nice to get out of school and go to Florida for a week. How about it, Judy Colip and Diana Nemeth?

There is a certain freshman girl who has it bad for Duffy Magera. The only thing is he is going steady.

There is a friendly group of boys here at Clay that aren't going steady. Meaning . . . Dick Nyerges, Frank Lamson, and Dave Myers. Let's get on the ball girls!!

Joyce Sherland is always too interested in what is happening outside just before the bell rings at 3:25 when she is in Shorthand. Who could be in the blue car out there??

Congratulations Tom Coplen, you finally got that girl from Greene!

Oh My!! Tom Towne has his eye on a Freshman girl — tell us the rest Tom.

Peggy Sherman is sweet on a certain sophomore boy. Wonder if he knows anything about it????

Tom Claffey!! We just noticed that your hair is a different color. What happened!!!!????

Elynor Hoffman hasn't been seen with anyone special lately! There must be someone secret?

Pat Lambick is now dating Rudy Rems so we hear. What about Jack????

We hear that Mike S. is now going steady with Mary Lane? Right??

Charlotte C. is writing to someone in the service. What's this mean?

Who is it that Ann G. keeps looking at and talking about in 2nd hour Study Hall? Couldn't be Sonny Bowers? How about that Ann?

What's the big attraction in Room 15 at noon? Just ask Sharon Grounds???

Arlene Perry has been getting calls every night lately from a pretty nice guy. Right Arlene??

Rosie Pappas' birthday slumber party got off with a rip-roaring start and with:

Rita Kessner — "Eeeek! there's a bug!"

Judy Hennings — "Get him away, get him away!"

Rosie Pappas — (Sigh) "He's the only one for me!"

Sue Foli — "That's Danny's car horn, I know it!"

Diane Lewandowski — "I'm sick, where's Al?"

Pat Lacker — "Are you really mad at me, Diane?"

Pat Palmer — "Ummm — boy!!!"

Donna Froh — "Hey, Rita, am I really going steady?"

Nancy Carter — "I've gotta write a letter!"

Jannie Hickman — "Dave? — Dave. — Davell!"

Sharon Garrett — "I don't think boys should go steady, especially with the wrong girls!"

Judy Ferm — "Hey, have you seen Dale's picture?"

Rosie again — (Sigh again) "Oh Mom, a cashmere!"

Carole Guentert — "Thinking!" (About Ed?)

Rosie's nephew — ??? (What's he doin' here?) "Hey girls, wanta hear a good joke?"

Bucky Flock — "Gosh, he didn't cough today! I'm worried!"

Ann Benkert — "Gee Judy, almost 31!"

Judy Dunivant — "Oh Cripel! Mosquito bites!!"

Dorothy Hite — "Hey, you guys, get off the phone, he's gonna call at 11:00!"

Peggy Shearman — "Ya ready, Sara? Let's take a picture!"

Sharon Humphrey — "Help me put Helen on the couch!"

Helen Beaver — "No, leave me here."

Sara Underwood—"I wish they'd play Sincerely!"

JOE OF THE WEEK

As I was standing at my locker the "Joe of the Week" suddenly came around the corner. He's 5 ft. 9½ in. with dark, dark eyes and black curly hair and a smile of real enchantment!

His reply to the question of what he thought of Clay was "It's the Best!" (Don't we all agree?)

As this is Joe's last year at Clay, I asked him what his plans for the future are. Joe explained that his plans are undecided because the plans of the "Four Tones" are still undecided.

Well I have to hurry to class — so bye to you all.

Ot, yes! It's none other than Jack Ingle.

• Alimony works out all right . . . the less a woman deserves it, the more it's worth to be rid of her.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Sue & Pam

BOUQUETS to everyone who competed in the District Music Contest at New Carlisle, and an extra special one to the lucky kids who brought home firsts.

BRICKBATS to those who loiter during the fire drills. Let's show the office we really can move fast.

BOUQUETS to the team for a season we're well proud of.

BRICKBATS to you if you haven't started getting the 'Sectional Spirit.'

BOUQUETS to the Four Tones, Gerry Shappee and Judy Colip who entertained the students of Kennedy School recently. There now is an official "Four Tones Fan Club" at that school—autograph hounds and everything.

BRICKBATS to the kids who take a "few extra crackers" from the Cafeteria each noon.

BOUQUETS to the debaters who went to Adams.

BRICKBATS to the Colonial writers for not getting their articles in on time. Get on the ball if you want a paper!

BOUQUETS to the fine talent show we had for the Polio drive.

BRICKBATS to those who reject the juke box. Let's leave the slow dances on.

BOUQUETS to the boys who provide everyone with tumbling entertainment at noon.

BRICKBATS to book reports. It seems the Junior Literature classes just aren't what they should be. Maybe Mrs. Barber would like to send them a **BRICKBAT**.

BAND NEWS

On February 5th, forty-one people taking part in ensembles and fifty-three soloists went to New Carlisle for the Northern Indiana Orchestra and Vocal Assn. contests.

The eight who received a first in instrument and vocal will go to Indianapolis on February 18th.

They are: Billie Jo Garner on flute and piccolo, Sharon Garrett on saxophone, Larry Cox on clarinet.

Vocal: Gerry Shappee, Judy Colip, Phil Stanage, The Four Tones, and Gerry Shappee and Phil Stanage.

Ensembles who received second are:

Billie Jo Garner, Judy Cook, Elizabeth Porter, and Joan Moore from the Jr. High in a flute quartet won second. Dick Pieratt and Pat Wright in a clarinet duet won second.

Danny Augh, David Bechtold, Marilyn Walker, and Sharon Garrett on a sax quartet won third. A drum duet with Tom Whitacre and Keith Williams also won third.

Solos that won second are:

Judy Cook on flute, Helen Grau, Kathryn Moore, Carolyn Clinger and Doris Garen on clarinet; Judy Hunn on cornet, David Brumbaugh on trombone.

Solos with third are:

Ronnie Harner, Bob Eblen, and Marilyn Walker on saxophone, Carl Nye on bass, Keith Williams on drums, and Barbara Robinson on cornet.

Solo with fourth was James Robinson on trombone.

Vocal with second was Joyce Riehle.

• Styles may change but we never expect women to go back to cotton stockings.

• Peace would be reached more speedily if every plan to bring it about didn't start so many fights.

RECORD ROAD

Melody of Love — Barb & Steve
Hold My Hand — Dal & Barbara
Earth Angel — Carole Babcock
A Man (Boy) Chases A Girl — Bill Rich

D-A-R-L-I-N-G — Bob Gregory
Mr. Sandman — Dick Coles
Teach Me Tonight — Mr. King
Tweedle-dee-dee — Mrs. Kraus

Rock (Hudson) Love — Diane Neher
Fanny — Peggy Humphrey
Hearts of Stone — The teachers
Make Yourself Comfortable — Jo Ann & Larry

Dim, Dim the Lights — To all Slumber parties
Some Day — Phyllis Zimmerman
At Last — Bob Owen
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes — Freshmen girls

I Spoke Too Soon — Arlene Perry
Hagi Baba — Tim Rich
So Tired — Charles Worthen
Fuedin', Fussin', and Fightin' — Ronnie and Armeda

Butler School Song — Sue Stemen
Moon Over Miami — Judy Colip,
Diane Nemeth, and Mrs. Goheen

BOOKSTORE GIRL

As I started to interview Judy Beard for our Bookstore Girl of this issue, I had a helper who thought some people might recognize her better as Annabell Whiskerlocks.

Judy says she is '58". When I asked her how much she weighs, she answered, "That'd be telling. You see we don't divulge that kind of information."

Her eyes are brown and after I inquired about the color of her hair — I couldn't be sure myself — she replied, "It's brown, I think!" Her favorite sport is basketball; it took her a while to decide between that and football.

Before Judy had a chance to tell me her favorite pastime, our helper, Carol Babcock, piped in, "Carl, she can't get rid of him!" However, Judy seemed to agree only with the first part!

When I asked her what her food is, she answered simply, "Food." For her hobby she said, "I like to do anything, just about!" Sounds like she doesn't want to incriminate herself!

She said that her favorite color is blue. I found this very easy to believe as she had on a pretty blue skirt and an equally pretty blue sweater.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane this week is a 17 year old senior with brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite color is red, so why was she wearing blue when I asked her what her favorite color is? When I asked her what her favorite food is, she said, "Chicken — or almost anything!"

As for sports, she likes basketball and roller skating. For a hobby she collects pictures. I'd like to know whether you've got one of Dave, Jane? You know — that boy from Adams! Well, getting back on the subject, her favorite subject is shorthand and she rates Mrs. Kraus first as her teacher. I couldn't resist asking her if she was glad to be graduating? She answered, "In a way, yes, but I'll miss the kids and the activities!"

Well, I'd better turn this article in and get to work. Oh, yes! I forgot to tell you who she is! She's Dorothy Ann Fogle!

The boy who does his best today will be a hard man to beat tomorrow.

FASHIONS:

you a question. Have you thought about Easter yet, from the standpoint of fashions? Easter is the time on the fashion clock when we all look forward to a completely brand new outfit from hat to shoes. And there is no time like the dead of winter to awaken to the pleasant surprise that it isn't too long until spring, and Easter.

The color combination of black and white, plenty of checks, tweeds combined with silks, short coats, box-jacketed suits, and long line dresses should keep you at the very top of the newest looks. Lined sweaters (not just bound along the buttonholes) with matching dresses and hats to match suit linings and their alike blouses may be something new this spring.

Suits and coats will feature the primary color of chamois yellow. Suit styles again are definitely box, their similarity of patterns wearing out. Try a black suit with white and black lining, blouse and hat (everything matching); or a pastel tweed with a basic lining and blouse.

Coats will come to correspond with suit colors with the emphasis on short coats with a long line shaped by a low line. You'll find a hat to match. Maybe you like a long coat for spring, so, cashmere woven into a pastel tweed with a corresponding lining, big shawl collar, and fitted, cuffed sleeves combine to make the perfect coat. Square collars shaping a v-neckline might break '55 fashion news.

The sheath dress comes back this year, better than ever. That long-torso look cannot be equaled on a tiny figure. Navy blue linen is very practical and can never be wrong.

A particularly special costume for Easter is a printed acetate jersey dress and a lined-to-match coat of navy wool jersey or linen.

There's still time, so why not make yourself the Easter suit or coat of your choice. The materials are the most beautiful and durable ever and cannot be surpassed for quality and colors. You feel that you've really accomplished something when someone compliments a suit, coat, or dress which you have made.

Remember that Easter isn't too far away, and right now is a good time to begin looking for your Easter outfit while the new stocks are being shown. Have fun!

By Pam.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Our teacher stands 5'1" tall, and weighs 115 lbs. She calls her hometown South Bend. She attended Oklahoma University where she received an A.B. degree. This is her 11th year at Clay. She has also taught in Valparaiso. Her favorite color is turquoise, favorite food, chocolate butter creams (how fattening!), her favorite pastime, bridge, and her favorite sports are fishing and wimming.

You can find her in room 10 teaching that dear old subject, English. Her pet peeve is people say, "Why do we have to take English?" If you don't know who it is yet, it's Mrs. Barber.

— Phyllis Schwinkendorf.

A friend is the jewel that shines brightest in the darkness.

Sports Review



You can always tell the FRESHMEN by the way they stand and stare.

You can always tell the SOPHOMORES by the way they comb their hair.

You can always tell the JUNIORS by their love affairs and such.

You can always tell the SENIORS, but you sure can't tell them much!

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Trojans Stop Clay

Tied for the county lead with Walkerton, Clay invaded the Lakeville Trojans, making their bid to take over complete possession of first place. The Colonials, having played Lakeville once before on our own home court and losing by four points, were also out for revenge, but never got it, as neither the A or B team could even get started.

The Colonials, suffering an off night, could muster only five points in the first period. Things started to brighten up a little though as the Trojans also found it difficult to score and Clay pulled within five points at halftime.

Coming back in the third quarter, Lakeville sped the game up considerably with a fast break which

proved very effective in widening the difference in scores. Everything went right for the Trojans as they hit over .500 of their shots from the floor and led 45-30 going into the final stanza. Clay also started to hit in the last frame, but it didn't seem to do any good as the Trojans walked off the floor at the end of the game with a 65-48 victory.

Washington-Clay	B	F	P
Romine	1	0	4
Tennyson	4	1	1
Zoller	5	1	3
Neely	1	4	1
Lang	0	1	2
Rich	3	5	2
Jenks	2	0	4
Magera	1	2	2
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Clay	5	18	30
Lakeville	10	23	45

1955 SECTIONAL TOURNEY REGULATIONS

We have been asked by Mr. Russell Rothermel, Principal of John Adams High School, to advise our students of the following Sectional Tourney regulations:

- All noise-making and similar devices shall be barred from the gym. (These include individual megaphones, whistles, horns, rattles, banners, radios, yo-yos, confetti, balloons, etc.) Crepe paper shakers are permissible as long as they are not attached to sticks.
- The doors will be opened fifty minutes before all sessions.
- There will be no room at the reporter's bench for school reporters.
- Flash pictures are not to be taken within the auditorium.
- Students are not to climb over railings — this is hazardous and will not be permitted.
- Fans are not to carry Coca-Cola into the auditorium.
- Pass-outs will be issued between games only, until the final game when no pass-outs will be issued.
- Students and fans are asked to write their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and the name of their school in ink on the backs of their tickets. We cannot assume responsibility for admission of students or fans who claim that their tickets were lost.
- Spectators, leaving their seats while the games are in progress, must leave the auditorium immediately.
- During the progress of a game, those with tickets for the main floor bleachers will be seated at the discretion of the first floor head usher and then only during the time-out periods.
- Spectators who wilfully sit in a seat other than the one for which their tickets indicate will be refused admission.
- It will be appreciated if fans will refrain from walking on the lawn.

MENUS

- FEBRUARY 21**
Spaghetti Tossed Salad
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Cake Milk
Soup Sandwiches
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- FEBRUARY 22**
Beef Stew on Biscuits
Yellow Beans Pear Salad
Pie Milk
Soup Sandwiches
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- FEBRUARY 23**
Scalloped Potatoes with Ham
Buttered Peas Applesauce
Cherry Cobbler Milk
Soup Sandwiches
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- FEBRUARY 24**
Barbecues Kidney Bean Salad
Pickles Potato Chips
Pie Milk
Soup Sandwiches
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- FEBRUARY 25**
Tuna and Noodle Casserole
Buttered Corn Jello Salad
Fruit and Cookie Milk
Soup Sandwiches

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