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## SENIORS LEAD CLAY HONOR ROLL ONCE AGAIN

### HONOR ROLL

#### SENIORS

3rd Period — B Average or better

Greenwood, Elsie — AAAAA  
 Manion, Marilyn — AAAAA  
 McMahon, Mary Ellen — AAAAA  
 Gregory, Robert — AAAAA  
 Layfield, Nancy — AAAAA  
 Zabik, Matthew — AAAAA  
 Augh, Daniel — AAAB  
 DeBow, Marilyn — AAAB  
 Godshalk, Beverly — AAAB  
 Hentz, Barbara — AAAB  
 Humphrey, Margaret — AAAB  
 Melichar, Ronald — AAAB  
 Perry, Arelene — AAAB  
 Gaedtke, Walter — AAAB  
 Rich, Timothy — AAAB  
 Shappee, Gerry — AAAC  
 Acrey, Patsy — AAB  
 Claffey, Constance — AAB  
 Dudley, Eloise — AAB  
 Gogley, Arlene — AAB  
 Hoelcher, Janet — AAB  
 Horvath, Steve — AAB  
 Kierein, John — AAB  
 Magera, John — AAB  
 Rankin, Dennis — AAB  
 Schryer, Ronald — AAB  
 Rupchock, Elizabeth — AAB  
 Bechtold, David — AAB  
 Bishop, Larry — AAB  
 Engle, Richard — AAB  
 Lang, Charles — AAB  
 Long, Gene — AAB  
 Williams, Keith — AAB  
 Bates, Sharon — ABB  
 Brame, Marilyn — ABB  
 Colip, Judith — ABB  
 Westerhouse, Wayne — ABB  
 Wissing, Joan — ABB  
 Bartell, Beverly — ABB  
 Blank, Mary — ABB  
 Ditsler, Gene — ABB  
 Graham, Robert — ABB  
 Horvath, Julius — ABB  
 Lawhorn, Cleda — ABB  
 Newman, Patricia — ABB  
 Rager, Carole — ABB  
 Roempagel, Carol — ABB  
 Sherland, Joyce — ABB  
 Stanage, Phillip — ABB  
 Burget, Kenneth — BBB  
 Nyerges, Richard — BBB

### HONOR ROLL JUNIORS

3rd Period — B Average or better

Black, Carole — AAAA  
 Crow, Rita — AAAA  
 Babcock, Carole — AAAA  
 Beard, Judith — AAAA  
 Newton, Nancy — AAAA  
 Humphrey, Charles — AAAB  
 Letzelter, Lucy — AAAB  
 Miller, JoAnn — AAAC  
 Cleary, William — AAB  
 Ebersole, Wilma — AAB  
 Hickey, Barbara — AAB  
 Koblick, Barbara — AAB  
 Murphy, George — AAB  
 Ottersen, Roberta — AAB  
 Taylor, Dixie — AAB

Traver, Mary Lou — AAB  
 Graham, Margaret — AAB  
 Parker, Pamela — AAB  
 Harner, Jane — AAB  
 Plain, Sally — AAB  
 Redfern, Bette — AAB  
 Roden, Carlotta — AAB  
 Seifert, Konrad — AAB  
 Faulkner, Janice — AAB  
 Bechtel, Barbara — ABB  
 Craig, Charles — ABB  
 Epperson, Mary — ABB  
 Klinedinst, Phyllis — ABB  
 Patrick, Thomas — ABB  
 Patus, Rudolph — ABB  
 Pieratt, John — ABB  
 Hosler, Donald — ABB  
 Kazmierczak, Barbara — ABB  
 Witucki, Francis — ABB  
 Beall, Sue — ABB  
 Bergl, Nancy — ABB  
 Flock, Barbara — ABB  
 Horvath, Charles — ABB  
 Michalski, Janet — ABB  
 Hoffman, Nancy — BBB  
 Lambert, James — BBB

### HONOR ROLL SOPHOMORES

3rd Period — B Average or better  
 Cook, Judith — AAAAA  
 Klemm, James — AAAAA  
 Vargo, Carole — AAAAA  
 Jozwiak, Raymond — AAAA  
 Lacher, Patricia — AAAA  
 Shearman, Margaret — AAAA  
 Rucker, Alexa — AAAA  
 Takace, Gloria — AAAA  
 Neher, Diane — AAAA  
 Carter, Nancy — AAAB  
 Foli, Suzette — AAAB  
 Humphrey, Sharon — AAAB  
 Kozlowski, Bert — AAAB  
 Parmley, James — AAAB  
 Umbaugh, Barbara — AAAB  
 Palmer, Patricia — AAAB  
 Grenert, Robert — AAB  
 Rich, William — AAB  
 Swanson, Richard Dennis — AAB  
 Fergusson, John — AAB  
 Taylor, Carole — AACC  
 Dudley, Richard — ABB  
 Keeley, Larry — ABB  
 Elmore, William — ABB  
 Zabik, Roger — ABB  
 Arnold, Joel — ABB  
 Hickman, Jane — BBB  
 Benkert, Ann — ABB  
 DeMaedgt, Theodore — ABB  
 Hoffman, Phillip — ABB  
 Ostrom, Dean — ABB  
 Parsons, William — ABB  
 Smous, Dale — ABB  
 Whaley, Russell — ABB  
 Froh, Donna — BBB  
 Leonakis, George — BBB  
 Polizotto, Daniel — BBB  
 Rose, Sharon — BBB  
 Simpson, Charlotte — BBB

### HONOR ROLL FRESHMEN

3rd Period — B Average or better

Desich, Judith — AAAA  
 Grabowski, Dale — AAAA  
 Moore, Kathryn — AAAA  
 Jozwiak, Juanita — AAAB  
 Lucas, Georgia — AAAB  
 Lynch, Karen — AAAB  
 Makowski, Larry — AAAB  
 McCombs, Mary — AAAB  
 Ryan, David — AAB  
 White, Judith — AAB  
 Claycomb, Judith — AAB  
 Cornelison, JoAnn — AAB  
 Freshwaters, Lorraine — AAB  
 Meyer, Charles — AAB  
 Rudy, Larry — AAB  
 Bennett, Sharon — ABB  
 Crow, Robert — ABB  
 Harris, Constance — ABB  
 Klinedinst, Janice — ABB  
 Lang, Anna — ABB  
 Lehner, Dorothy — ABB  
 Miller, Sandra — ABB  
 Obenchain, Ann — ABB  
 Schloemer, Jon — ABB  
 Whetham, Janice — ABB  
 Benko, Laura — ABB  
 Cook, Robert — ABB  
 Corley, Larry — ABB  
 Kimble, Jerry — ABB  
 Mitchell, James — ABB  
 Putz, Valerie — ABB  
 Brumbaugh, David — BBB  
 Lambick, Patricia — BBB

### 4-H MEETING HELD

The girls 4-H Club held a meeting in the high school cafeteria April 12. During the meeting the fees were collected for the various projects and the record books were given out. The club enrollment has now reached 205 members. There will also be a meeting May 11 from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. in the high school cafeteria.

### JUNIORS' CHESTS X-RAYED

The Juniors had their annual Chest X-Rays, April 19, at the St. Joseph High School. This was sponsored by the South Bend Tuberculosis League.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 25—Track Meet New Carlisle and Walkerton — Here  
 April 26—Booster Banquet 6 p.m.  
 April 28—Track Meet — Bremen — Here  
 April 28—Junior Class Play  
 April 29—Senior Class Party  
 May 3—County Track Meet at Mishawaka  
 May 5—P.T.A. Meeting.  
 May 6—Rochester Relays — There  
 May 7—Latin Banquet  
 May 7—Alumni Dance  
 May 11—P.T.A. Breakfast  
 May 13—Chess Party  
 May 14—Junior-Senior Prom.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

The National Honor Society held its first real meeting on Wednesday, March 30. Officers were elected by majority vote. At the head of the list as President is Larry Bishop. Following him are Matt Zabik, Vice President; Peggy Humphrey, Secretary; and Nancy Layfield as Treasurer.

A luncheon meeting was held during the noon hour on April 1. The main topics at this meeting were: Pins, induction, and — last but not least — a trip. The pins come in three different qualities; gold filled, 12 karat gold, and 14 karat gold. Each member can pick the kind he wants. They will be distributed at club induction which will be held shortly. Some of the suggestions for the trip were to visit Indiana University, Chicago University, and the slums of Chicago, the Museums, and even the Stockyards. During fifth hour, on the same day, the officers met in Room 3 to discuss the trip further. A trip to visit the slums and Chicago University was considered the best bet until Larry Bishop came up with the idea of visiting a television studio. Letters have been written to all Chicago stations.

### SCHOOL IS GIVEN MAGNOLIA TREES

Two magnolia trees were given to the school on April 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Leonakis to improve the looks of the lawn. The junior-senior Hi-Y officers were chosen to plant them and they are Ed Zoller, president, Carl Romine, vice-president, John Kierein, secretary, Lee Stone, reporter secretary, Walter Gaedtke, treasurer, Tim Rich, sergeant-at-arms, David Bechtold, chaplain, and Danny Augh as parliamentarian.

We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ltonakis for the trees and we are sure everyone will enjoy them.

### CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club members brought in pictures that they had taken this year and showed them on the movie screen with a projector. As each picture was being shown the members discussed the things that were wrong with the picture, such lighting, background, and subject matter. By showing these pictures and discussing them, the members may learn how to take better pictures.

— and now, stay tuned to this station for "I Love Loosely."

### SENIOR TRIP

"At last the day has come. What a lucky bunch of students we are. Dearborn, Mich., here we come." These are just a few of the remarks that can be heard from many of the Seniors who are planning to go on the Senior "Skip Day" trip.

Today is the day. Indiana Motor Coaches will pick us up early this morning at school. We will each take a picnic lunch along and eat enroute to save time. After the sightseeing tour of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum we will depart for home. We plan to eat dinner at a restaurant on the way home. If all goes as planned we will arrive back — sometime around midnight — tired? — oh yes!

All in all, the complete day will be one of the many Senior activities which will never be forgotten.

### STATE CONTESTANTS ARE MADE KNOWN

There are some students who shall now breathe more easily — at least for a while. They are the ones who received word that they may go to Bloomington to participate in the state contests for Latin, Spanish, English, and Mathematics.

After taking the examinations at Central High School, their scores were compiled and compared to those of other students all over Indiana. These scores had to rank among the top percentage in order to enable the student to proceed further. Representing English will be Pamela Parker, Sally Plain, Dixie Taylor, Marilyn Manion, and Mary Ellen McMahon. Rita Crow and Raymond Jozwiak have claim on Latin II, whereas Alexa Rucker and Carole Vargo will participate in Latin I. Diane Neher, who ranked fifth highest in the state, will show her skill in Spanish I. Comprehensive Math will send John Kierein and Keith Williams, while Algebra will send Jo Ann Cornelison. Judy Cook and Konrad Seifert will participate in Geometry.

The contestants will leave Friday, April 29, and spend the weekend on the campus, returning on Sunday afternoon.

With such outstanding students as these, Washington-Clay is sure to be very proud, so you contestants work hard and bring back the medals and honors.

May we wish you success and "Good Luck."

Girl to friend: "It's so annoying. She told me not to tell anyone, and everyone I tell has already heard it!"

EDITORIAL

You, who are Seniors this year, are about to graduate into a world much more confused and complicated than the one you are used to living in now. Some of you will be entering into higher education and a life somewhat similar to the high school routine you will have left behind. But this higher education will place you in a position for learning the individual skill of your choice and will prepare you for the particular goal you intend to reach in life. Others of you will directly enter the career for which you have readied yourself during high school. Your job, whether it be a stenographer or a factory worker, will demand your full attention and capability. Perhaps you will be entering the Armed Services, or maybe yours will be the career of a housewife or husband. Whatever be the life you are going to lead, whatever door you choose to open, you will feel satisfied if you know you have profited from your high school years and are prepared to take your place in the world. The kind of person you made of yourself at school, the way you conducted yourself, the things you learned and profited by will play the biggest part of all in what kind of a life you are to lead later.

“PEACE”

To live in peace is probably the greatest desire of any human being. Peace between nations, peace among family and friends — but most of all, peace within one's own mind.

You know, you can fool almost anyone if you put your mind to it, but you can't fool yourself. You can get away with a lot, and no one will know the difference; no one, that is, but you yourself. On the outside you might be happy and well, but if you are not at peace with yourself inside, you might as well forget about all of the affected peace you are putting on the outside.

How can you attain this peace of soul and peace of mind? How can you live with yourself better? If anyone in the world had a fool-proof method to gain this, the ultimate in peace, he would certainly be in demand, for no one can put out a formula to guarantee peace to everyone. He can't because the problem is up to you. Only you can devise a way to have peace inside.

First of all, you have to be honest with yourself. When you are tempted to do something that you shouldn't, think to yourself — “No one will know—but I will know.” When you stop and think about it, nothing is worse than your conscience constantly reminding you of what you have done. Secondly, try to find someone who can help you understand more about yourself and your life — this is where God comes in. No matter how you worship Him, no matter who you think He is, the greatest peace possible in the world is gained by faith and prayer. When something happens, you always know that there is Someone who will understand, Someone who will forgive you, and Someone who will help you — if you will only let Him.

When peace to you seems impossible; when you are “on the outs” with your friends, your family, or everyone in general — try asking God for help. You'll be surprised if you have never tried it before — you'll have gained a feeling of peace and security and happiness that you have never known before. You'll have discovered the real secret of a happy life.

No matter who you are, or how “irreligious” you have been, you can always count on God's help. Always remember that, and you have peace.

THE SPRING CONCERT

On Friday, April 15, the spring music concert was presented by the 6th grades, Junior High Band and Chorus, as well as Senior High Band and Chorus. The first presentations were by the 6th grade band, including a duet trumpet solo by Chris Nied and Patricia Moore. Next was the 6th grade choruses with two selections. Then the Junior high band with several numbers and Eddie Lippincott with a trumpet solo. Then the Junior high chorus which was accompanied by Mike Bishop on piano, Linda Richards on drum and Martin Sande and Eddie Lippincott on trumpet. The Senior High band was next with several selections. Then the Senior High chorus gave several selections, including one number that was sung with the sixth grade all male chorus. The last two numbers on the program, “Battle Hymn of the Republic” and “Festival Finale” were sung by the Senior and Junior High choruses, with the senior band accompanying.

Everyone did a splendid job, and, of course, our two directors, Mr. Kinghorn and Mr. Prout, have worked very hard to make it such a success.

During the whole concert movies were taken that will be shown on television soon.

JR.-SR. Y-TEEN NEWS

The Junior-Senior Y-Teens met last week to discuss the Summer Roundup at Camp Eberhart on May 7 and 8. The girls who signed up to go are: Eloise Dudley, Beverly Godshalk, Arlene Perry, Pat Newman, Joyce Riehle, and Dorothy Fogle. Some of the other girls may sign up for the waiting list.

It was decided to buy two albums of children's records to send to the Logan School for Retarded Children.

The Club will send a sophomore girl to Y-Teen Camp for a week. She will bring back ideas to better the Junior-Senior Y-Teens next year.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Chess Club has recently started a Round Robin Tourney. In this tourney each member plays every other member. The winner is the one who wins the most games. At our last meeting we planned to have a party in the gym on May 13. The chairmen of the committees are:

- Food: Bob Morgan, Elizabeth Seifert
- Recreation: John Kierein, Larry Cox
- Clean Up: Ray Valdes, David Brumbaugh

BILL RICH IS ELECTED TO JUNIOR BOARD

Little did we know Wednesday afternoon, April 13, when we the Junior Board members, reporter and new member, left the school just how important this meeting was to be. First of all, this was the meeting to which we took the new member, Bill Rich, who will take the place of Ronnie Schreyer who will graduate this year. Bill will be a Junior next year and we are all sure he will be a big help to the Board.

This wasn't all awaiting us at the meeting. In one issue of the Colonial an article appeared, written by Sally Plain and it was entered in the National Press Project Contest. Proudly we tell you that Sally walked off with National Honors. She was awarded a Certificate for a job well done.

This meeting of the Junior Board was the next to the last. The last meeting will be held May 5th in the form of a luncheon.

In closing we all say thanks again Sally Plain and Ronnie Schreyer for representing Washington-Clay so well this year. No one could have done any better than you have done. Not to forget Bill Rich we add, we know you won't let us down!

MODEL CLUB NEWS

The Model Club had its first contest. Not many boys brought in models, as a matter of fact, there were only four. However, we still had winners. Henry Barrows took first place with a very nice model of a World War I Spad. David Ryan, who had a very good model of a Piper Cub, was close but not quite close enough. Last but not least, Paul Olmstead had a model of a Stutz Bearcat, and it was painted up very nicely. Congratulations for such fine work.

If anyone wishes to see these models, they are in the display case by the office.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS

This year the annual tour of the combined St. Joseph County Future Nurses' Clubs was held on April 19th. The girls left the Union Bus Terminal at South Bend in the morning and returned to the same location early in the evening.

The girls from Washington-Clay who took advantage of this wonderful opportunity to see the Medical Center at Indianapolis were: Marilyn DeBow, Arlene Gogley, Peggy Humphrey, Carole Rager, Shirley Baker, Martha Smith, Gloria Romine, Betty Rupchock, Lucy Letzelter, Rita Crow, Elaine Moo, Ann Benkert, Diane Lewandowski, Doris Epperson, Gloria Nelson, Helen Grau, Jane Miltenberger, Carol Guentert, and Joan Frazier.

AUDUBON NEWS

On Saturday, April 9th, some of the boys in the Audubon Club went to the Isaac Walton League. Their purpose was to put up bird houses they had repaired. Two wood duck houses and four nuthatch houses were put up. They took a walk through the park after putting up the houses, and saw an uncommon bird, the hermit thrush.

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From The Office Of The Principal . . . IT'S SMART TO GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL

There was a time when attending summer school labeled a student as a failure or slow student, but times have changed and now some of our best and “smartest” students go to summer school.

For seniors planning to attend college in the fall, summer school enables them to make up any subject that they might have neglected taking in high school and which may be required by the particular college they plan to enter. Perhaps another year of Math or Language is required — the Indiana University Extension Service has a course in practically any required subject. A course in typing for the college prep student is also a big help in the preparation of themes and essays required in English college courses.

For juniors, who have another year of high school, summer school offers unlimited opportunities. Perhaps you haven't taken Health as yet — this is a required course for graduation. It could happen that Health would be scheduled the same hour as another one class course, such as Advanced Algebra or Trigonometry, Chemistry or Physics. Nine short weeks of one class a day and Health is completed, leaving you free to take the subjects of your choice in your senior year. A very good course in Sociology or Social Living is also offered and for the student with just enough credits for graduation, provided he makes all eight credits in his senior year, an extra summer school credit or two is like money in the bank. It might mean the difference between graduating with your class and being one credit short of graduation.

For the sophomore entering his junior year, summer school offers practically any subject you may have failed or do not understand well enough to continue in that particular subject. Also, a sophomore could take Health in summer school and thus leave him free to take either advanced Math or one of the sciences in the regular school year.

There is still a wider field of subjects for freshmen. Perhaps, due to band or chorus or physical education, a student has taken only three solids in his freshman year. With the extra credits earned for band or chorus and physical education you have the necessary eight credits, which must be earned each year in order to accumulate thirty-two in four years; however, you still have one solid subject to make up as four solids of one credit each constitute a full semester, and band or chorus or physical education net only one credit for an entire year. Courses in World History, English, Art, General Business and Biology are offered which enable you to pick up two extra credits in summer school.

For the student who has failed any subject, it is sheer folly to take a chance on making it up later. By taking this subject in summer school, the material is still fairly fresh in your mind making it much easier to earn a passing grade in summer school than the following year after several months away from it completely.

Some students like to take five solids in order to cover more subjects but find it difficult to maintain a “B” average which is required in our high school. Summer school is the answer — you can take the extra subjects you desire without overloading yourself to the point where you cannot do your best work.

Many places of employment refuse to hire boys and girls under sixteen years of age, even for part-time work. By attending summer school in the mornings, you can accumulate extra credits which may help you materially later on and you still have afternoons and evenings free for leisure and pleasure. Also, summer school keeps you “thinking” and thus you will be prepared to tackle your subjects in the regular school year with a keener mind and the inner knowledge and satisfaction that you are just that much ahead.

If you decide to investigate summer school, check with Mr. Harbaugh to find out which course it would be most advantageous for you to take. The fee is small and the term is over around August 1. It is necessary, however, to obtain a card from the school listing the subject you are to take before you will be accepted.

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

How was your vacation? You know the only thing wrong with vacations is they don't last long enough. Do hope though that every one of you had a wonderful Easter. Steve Horvath claims that he laid Easter eggs all week-end! Must say — it's different!

Sue Beall! We miss you very much so please hurry up and get well. Signed, the Juniors.

Phyllis Schwinkendorf had some cute boys over here at school not too long ago! Are those the ones from Central?

Another visitor we were glad to welcome last week was Mr. Harke's daughter. We hear that they are planning to move into Clay Township. We are glad to hear that, Mr. Harke.

Congratulations Phyllis Zimmermann! May we wish you and Jerry Dell the very best of everything in your married life together.

We're sorry to hear that you're moving to California right after you graduate, Danny Augh. But, as you said, you'll be back after you have made your first million!

Bucky Flock must have been in a hurry to answer the phone when she sprained her ankle running down the stairs. That is how it happened, isn't it Bucky?

If any junior or senior girl or boy needs a date for the prom just deposit your name in the gossip box. We're planning to have a drawing around the last week of April. You might be a lucky one and get yourself a date!

Say, did you know that Sally and Dick were going steady once more? Saw the ring on Sally's finger the other day, Good Luck!

This week we decided to leaf through last year's Annual and just wonder what it would be like if different couples would be seen together. What about the following! Carl Romine and Toni Amato David Bechtold and Judy Hennings Larry Bishop and Rosie Pappas Walter Gaedtker and Janet Hausmann

Bud Kimble and Judy Claycomb Frank Lamson and Pat Lacher Bill Purtee and Judy Ferm Doc Lang and Donna Summersgill Larry Jenks and Carole Babcock Ronnie Walker and Arlene Perry Ed Zoller and Judy Sandusky Joe Lamirand and Pam Parker Paul Tennyson and Phyllis Klinedinst Toni Humphrey and Nancy Newton Danny Ullery and Barbara Umbaugh Don Findley and Judy Cook George Leonakis and Joann Miller

They sound funny, don't they? Although we doubt it very much if any of these ever start going together! For those who are going steady now make such cute couples. Never can tell it might start new romances brewing!

Talking about romances! A few new couples have been seen around the halls lately. George Murphy and Joyce Bonjorno, Lynn Holderman and Kay Joiner. Good Luck to all!

It looks like two freshmen girls have their dates for the Prom! How about that Judy and Laura? Course we had better ask Ronnie and Art what they think about this!

Tom Kelly is going steady with a girl from John Adams now. We saw her and Charles and his steady at the Washington track meet. Good Luck!

Say! Phil Stange, who's the girl you've been calling up at noons? St. Joe, Huh?

Does anyone know who Sheila Bordner's special interest is? Purdue University sure has nice guys, doesn't it, Sheila?

Judy Haussman seems to have had quite an adventure last Sunday night. How about that Dick Seifert?

FASHIONS

How about turning this article in the direction of the Prom? Checking with a few of the girls who are going brings in the picture of formals, formals, and more formals.

Bette Redfern told me she was planing on wearing one of Teal blue net lace. She continued to say it was designed with flowers and ballerina length.

Sharon Grounds and Nancy Newton are going to be in yellow formals. Sharon's is yellow and gold net. The twelve layer tiered skirt is full length with crossed net at the bodice. Nancy's is ruffled net with tiers of ruffles on the skirt and bodice.

Barbara Hickey will be seen in Champagne net, ballerina length. At least she hopes that's what she'll be in, she hasn't bought it yet.

Oh, and Tony Humphrey says he'll be in a "cool black" suit and a shirt to match Dixie's formal.

And just to add spice to the affair Paul Oveson is planning on coming outfitted in a white velvet formal with gold trim and 3 inch spikes! What a change!

Paul Tennyson informed me that Judy would be wearing a yellow formal, but he didn't know what it looks like.

Sally Plain wants one of either yellow, pink, or green. Not hard to please!

Tom Kelley's steady, Barbara Kruggle, will be in a blue or white net one. And David Pence's steady, Jane Hickman, will be wearing yellow net. Yellow seems to be the favorite color this year.

Oh! And David Pence, George Murphy, and Ronnie Snyder are all wearing white dinner jackets and black pants.

As for this writer, she hasn't even been to town yet!

FOUR BOYS ENTER SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

On April 4 and 5 a number of boys from Clay went to Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Indiana to compete in the 1955 Wabash Honor Scholarship Examinations. Boys were there from most of the states in the midwest. Those attending from Clay were: Larry Bishop, Matt Zabik, John Kierein, and Dave Bechtold.

On Monday, April 4, at 9:30, the examination in English was held. In the afternoon of the same day the mathematics exam was held. On Tuesday the science and history exams were held. Each of the exams were 2 hours long.

The boys stayed in different fraternity houses. All of their meals were eaten there, too, except for a banquet which was held on Monday night by the faculty of the college.

The final exam was finished at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and after that all returned home feeling as if they had put in two full days of hard work.

RECORD ROAD

Hi Kids: Well here we are back after that wonderful Easter vacation. I hope you all enjoyed yourselves.

Again this week we have the ten top tunes from the Big Ten on WGN.

First upon the hit parade we have a tune that is coming up quite fast. "Play Me Hearts and Flowers" done by Johnny Desmond is in the tenth spot.

In ninth place is "Sincerely" by the McGuire Sisters. This song has been hanging around for quite some time now and the McGuire Sisters have about three or four different hits outs.

In eighth place is "Wedding Bells" by Frankie Lester.

In seventh place is "Melody of Love" by Billy Vaughn. This has also been around for quite some time but it is very good listening.

In sixth place is "Plantation Boogie" by Lenny Dee. This is a good one for all you kids who like those fast dances.

In fifth place is "How Important Can It Be" by Jonie James. "Dance With Me Henry" by Georgia Gibbs in fourth and "Davy Crockett" by Bill Hayes in third.

Second place is a very beautiful tune by Perez Perotto. "Cherry Pink and Appleblossom White."

The song in first place this week is "Crazy Otto" by Johnny Maddox.

Here are a few songs that are coming up fast on the Hit Parade but didn't quite make it.

"Danger Heartbreak Ahead" by Jay P. Morgan. "Most of All" by the McGuire Sisters. "I Wonder" by Jane Froman. A couple of songs we especially like are "Just A Man" by Tony Martin and "Unchained Melody" by Roy Hamilton.

Well that's about it for this week. Be sure to study real hard these last nine weeks.

SPEECH CONTEST

The District Speech Contest was held at Central High School on the afternoon and evening of April 12. Our school was represented in debate with Nancy Carter, Robert Grenert, Bill Rich, and Ronnie Mellchar. They all received third ribbons for their efforts.

The speech events began at 4:00 in the afternoon and lasted until about 10:00 in the evening. In the humorous division John Kierein received a ribbon for third and fifth. In the oratory class Richard Engle received a fourth and we also received a seventh in this. Robert Grenert was fourth in the extemporaneous and James Klemm ranked fourth in the discussion group.

Our speech activities are almost over for the year and we hope to have more students out for the events next year. On Tuesday, March 29th, we had the second round of our St. Joe Valley Debate League and finished up our debating for the year on Tuesday, April 19. At that time we met our last school of the six schools entered and climaxed the year with a banquet after the contest. At this time the winners of the series are announced.

All of the students have enjoyed the contacts that they have made with different schools besides the actual benefits that they have gained from this effort. These various events tend to make better relations between the different schools.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS WHITING BOUND!

First off, how about sending a BOUQUET to Mr. and Mrs. Leonakis of the Roseland Fruit Market for the very beautiful Magnolia trees and to the Hi-Y boys who planted them.

Now a BRICKBAT to you if you're getting spring fever and letting your studies fall into the background.

BRICKBATS to you Junior and Senior fellows who are just "too shy" to ask that girl to the Prom. You know the girl can do the asking too. Don't wait too long or she may have asked someone else herself.

BRICKBATS to you if you didn't get that last book report in on time. But then, BRICKBATS to book reports, we guess.

BOUQUETS to Spring! Here to stay. (We hope!)

About here we'll send a BOUQUET to all who received high enough scores in the Regional Exams to enable them to compete in the State Exams at Indiana University.

And we can't forget to send a big BOUQUET to the really swell Track Team and to the new track here.

BRICKBATS to all who stuff paper in the desks and who sleep in class, particularly in Study Hall.

How about tossing a BRICKBAT to those who write or put pictures in their lockers.

BOUQUETS are well in order to all who participated in the Music Festival! It was really the best!

But here comes a BRICKBAT flying straight at those who do not put magazines back in their proper places.

And another BRICKBAT to all who abuse the privilege of going to the Cafeteria early by making a lot of noise. Word has it that this privilege will be taken away if the noise keeps up. (And the word seems to be coming from the direction of the office).

Special BOUQUETS to Mrs. Schultz for her wonderful work in the Cafeteria while Mrs. Strickler and the cook were absent.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Here comes our teacher of the week charging out of his room! His home town is Greencastle. When I asked him what college he attended he informed me he did not attend a college, but three universities. They are DePauw, Cincinnati, and Indiana. He attained A.B. and M.A. degrees.

He stands 6 feet 4 inches tall (minus a few inches). He has a thin crop of hair and some eyes. His favorite: color—blue, sport—"tiddly-winks", food—beef, pastime—"tiddly-winks."

He is a sponsor for the Junior class, Hi-Y, Boll Weevils, and Washington-Clay Marching and Chowder Society. His pet peeve is girls who put on make-up in class and who wear their hair over their eyes so it makes them look like sheepdogs.

If you don't know who this teacher is, just take a wild guess!

The day was Monday, April 4, the time was 8:00 A.M. They were on their way! Where? To Whiting, Ind., of course, to see the Standard Oil Refinery.

They were met and welcomed by Mr. Obenmiller, Head of Public Relations. They were then introduced to Millie, who was to be their guide throughout the day. They were first shown an animated cartoon of the way in which the different kinds of petroleum products are obtained from a barrel of crude oil.

On to the Research Laboratories. Here they saw the different experimental laboratories including a radio-activity lab, glass blowing lab, and insecticide testing lab, where they breed all their insects to test the effectiveness of their insecticides.

They now got on the company bus and rode over to a catalytic cracking unit which by the use of a catalyst, breaks down petroleum molecules into gasoline which is run off into a tank.

It was now 1:30 and time for lunch in the refinery's cafeteria. They had a wonderful lunch that was the refinery's treat. After lunch they had an hour and a half tour of the candle making factory. There they saw many molds, in which some of the candles are made.

Melted paraffin is then poured over these molds in excess and after it cools, the excess wax is scraped off. In time, the wax had coated the machines and the floor. This wax was decolorized and re-used. They were then shown how they had dipped the candles and colored them. On some candles the coloring was applied after the candle was made, and on others the color was mixed in with the paraffin wax. They were then shown the variety of candles they made. This included altar candles, twisted candles, bouquet candles, novelty candles, and pinnacle candles. These candles came in all shapes, sizes and colors.

They had now finished their trip and started back for South Bend.

EASTER PROGRAM

After everyone was seated quietly in the gym April 6th, Don Findley, the master of ceremonies, introduced the officers of the Hi-Y, who sponsored the Program. Don then introduced Bob Van Ham, the Freshman and Sophomore Hi-Y Chaplain, who gave the invocation. Gerry Shappee then sang a solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." After this, Don introduced Rev. Paul Gettinger, from Pleasant Valley Church, who was the speaker of the afternoon. Following Rev. Gettinger the girls sextet sang, "Come Thou Holy Spirit." Nancy Layfield then gave a reading, "White Lilacs", followed by Joyce Sherland, who read "Butterflies." The program was concluded by the benediction given by David Bechtold, Chaplain of the Jr. and Sr. Hi-Y.

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# Sports Review



## WASHINGTON-CLAY THUMPS LAKEVILLE

Our Clay Colonials got the '55 track season off to a good start on April 6, by downing the Lakeville Trojans, 77½ to 31½.

The cool weather didn't seem to bother the Colonials in the slightest as they took eleven firsts out of the thirteen events.

The meet, which by the way, was the first on our new home field, started at 4:00 with the high hurdles. This was one of the two events in which the Trojans took first place. Phil Stange placed third. Coming up next was the 100 yard dash, in which Clay took all three places, with Lynn Holderman, Jim Mitchell, and Larry Jenks, respectively. Larry Bishop and Allen Scheiber contributed to the Clay cause next, as they took first and third in the 440 yard dash.

Another event which was dominated by our Colonials was the 880 yard run. Phil Stange, Dick Pieratt, and Rex Brown took the first three places and the nine points for the event. (5 points—first, 3 points—second, and 1 point—third).

The mile was the other event in which Lakeville took first, Tom Kelly and Phil Hoffman placed second and third. Bob Romine and Danny Augh collected eight points as they took first and second in the next event, the 220 yard dash.

Coming up after that were the 180 low hurdles in which Jim Mitchell took first place. The low hurdles, for the most part, finished the running events, and so, leading 42-21, the Colonials proceeded on to the field events.

At the first of the year, Coach Landry stated that we would probably be strong in this category, and he proved to be right, for Clay placed first in every one of them.

Dean Benjamin took first place in the pole vault and in the shot put, setting a new school record of 45 feet, 10½ inches. Charles Horvath tied for second in the pole vault and Bob Romine took third in the shot.

Larry Jenks and Lynn Holderman dominated the broad jump as they took the first two places for 8 points.

The last two events of the meet, which were the half mile relay and the mile relay, were both taken by Clay. Members of each team were:

Half Mile — Jim Mitchell, Lynn Holderman, Danny Augh, Bob Romine. Mile — Larry Bishop, Phil Stange, Don Findley, Larry Jenks.

Our Colonials did a swell job of representing us against Lakeville

so, if you didn't attend this meet, why not try to attend the next?

## PANTHERS DEFEAT CLAY TRACKMEN

After licking Lakeville our Colonials traveled over to Washington for an encounter with the Panthers on April 12.

Maybe it would have been better if we had stayed right here, for the Washington Track Team proved to be plenty tough. The Clay team tried hard, but were outclassed by the Panthers who were very fast as proved by the eight running events, in which the Colonials placed in only four. These were:

Mitchell—third—in the 100 yard dash.

Hoffman—second—mile.

Stange—third—880 yard dash.

Mitchell—second—180 yard low hurdles.

Butch Hoffman, who took second in the mile, turned in one of the most credit ble performances of the afternoon.

In the field events, Clay proved to be slightly better for we placed in each one.

Dean Benjamin broke his own record for the shot put with a throw of 46 feet 2 inches. Bob Romine took second in the shot. Benjamin also placed third in the pole vault.

Holderman and Jenks came through in the broad jump, taking second and third. Don Findley took second in the high jump, with Beachy tying for third.

Although Washington did win by a 84½ to 24½ score, we can still be proud of our team for a fine performance against a city school.

## ALL SPORTS BANQUET

One of the events of the year that we all anxiously await is being held April 26th at 6 o'clock. Yes, it's the all sports banquet sponsored by the Booster Club. This year it is different because it is being held in honor of all boys who participated in any sport during the year and it is a potluck without charge. The only admission charge is some kind of food.

One of the features of the evening will be the awarding of letters and the basketball trophies for free throws, most valuable player, and best sportsmanship. Following the dinner there will be a dance.

A question has come up as to what to wear to the banquet. The general opinion is to dress up as in the past years.

Let's all come out and attend this potluck because it is certain to be a well remembered evening.

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