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## 126 SENIORS GRADUATE FROM CLAY TUESDAY

JOHN KIEREIN

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS 25

KEITH WILLIAMS

JUDY COLIP TAKES PART IN MICHIGAN BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

CHARLOTTE RODEN



JOHN KIEREIN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

During the National Honor Society induction it was announced that John Kierein has been awarded a University of Notre Dame Union Carbide Scholarship. John did not know about it beforehand, so it came as quite a surprise to him.

This award is given to only two boys each year. It is for four years and will cover full tuition. It is a distinct honor and is awarded to those who show distinctive qualities in the field of science.

John plans to study Physics. Congratulations, John. We, at Washington-Clay, are proud of you. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kierein, too.

### TWIRLERS CHOSEN

The twirlers were chosen on May 16 by Mr. Kinghorn, Mr. Landry, Mr. Van Duesen, and Mr. Harke. They were chosen on twirling ability, marching ability, and school spirit. The girls chosen were:

Head Twirler, Beverly Fogle; others, Carol Vargo, Judy Haussman, Margaret Shearman, Pat Palmer, Judy Ferm, Sharon McDaniel, Sharon Worstler, Karole Juday, and Rae Ann Schmidt.

### THANK YOU — MISS WALTER

The twenty-five members of the National Honor Society would like to express our appreciation to Miss Walter for the beautiful printing on our membership certificates.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 22—Baccalaureate
- May 23-24—Full Day School
- May 24—Commencement
- May 25—No School
- May 26—Report Cards 8:45.

On Wednesday, May 11 at 1:30 the students were called into the gym to witness the induction of 18 seniors and 7 juniors into the National Honor Society.

The program opened with Mary Ellen McMahon welcoming the parents, students, and teachers and then she turned the program over to Tim Rich, the spokesman for the club. Marilyn Manion gave the Invocation. Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service were explained, and a candle for each one was lit by Margaret Humphrey, Matt Zabik, Larry Bishop, and Nancy Layfield respectively. Tim Rich also lit a candle for Education. Judy Colip sang "My Task" accompanied by Pam Parker. After this Mr. Harke explained the purpose of the club and Mr. Harbaugh administered the oath. Mrs. Niebauer and Mr. Harke presented the pins, plaques and certificates of membership and offered their congratulations to each student. Congratulations were offered by our new trustee, Mr. Van Duesen. Gloria Romine gave the members' appreciation for the great opportunity offered to them. Gerry Shappee, accompanied by Pamela Parker, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The Benediction was given by Dave Bechtold.

The students were then dismissed and returned to their fifth hour class and the members of the Society and their parents attended a reception in the cafeteria. Punch and cookies were served by Judy Desich and Judy Cook. Ushering were Larry Makowski, Raymond Jozwiak, and James Klemm.

Congratulations are definitely in order for all 25 members!!

### GOOD LUCK!

Good Luck! That's what we should all tell Sally Plain because she was elected president of the Junior Board for next year. This was announced at the last meeting by the retiring president, Ronnie Schryer. No one was more surprised than Sally, as she had no idea of her election until it was announced. We can all be sure that she will make Washington-Clay proud. Every student will be ready to give a helping hand when called upon for help. Also good luck to Bill Rich as the new member of the Junior Board. You've got a great deal to live up to, but if anyone is capable of doing it, you are. Head up and full speed ahead.



KEITH WILLIAMS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

On Thursday, May 12, Keith Williams was informed that he had been awarded the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club Scholarship. He had sent in an application for admission; and the night before, he was interviewed.

Each year a full scholarship and a half scholarship are awarded. Keith received the full one which pays for the full tuition for four years. Keith is going to take Physics as his major.

Congratulations, Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

### GRADUATION

Everyone in high school anxiously awaits the day that he will graduate. This dream will soon become a reality for another class. On the twenty-fourth of May the Seniors will take their last trip down the aisle of Washington-Clay. It will not be without a touch of sadness that they do this. Many of them say they will be glad to graduate, but if you look around at graduation, I'm sure you'll notice many looks of regret. If there is not a tear in their eye, then certainly there shall be one in the heart of every graduating senior. Maybe they'll be thinking back through the years of school and the wonderful times they have had in high school and mostly, of course, the fun all of us have shared this year. Maybe some will be thanking their folks for the sacrifice which has been made to provide an education.

### NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, parents of Judy White, for furnishing transportation for our queen, Donna Summersgill, in the Rochester Relay parade.

For the first time in the history of South Bend a float was entered in the Blossom Festival held at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, on May 7th. The girls who rode on the float were from five of the city schools and one who represented all the county schools and 4-H Clubs. That one girl was Judy Colip. In order to be chosen, one had to be a senior, and active in 4-H Club work. A letter from the Association of Commerce, which sponsored the float, explained the whole affair. There was a meeting at which all the girls and their mothers got acquainted and more information was passed out. Finally the big day arrived, and they met in the Oliver Hotel at 8:30 a.m. They arrived in Benton Harbor at about 10:30 a.m. and went to the Witcomb Hotel where they changed into their formals. After dinner they went over to the float and had hundreds of pictures taken before the parade started. Finally everything started, and all too soon the parade was over. After they changed back into their street clothes, they ate dinner, after which the Association brought them back home. The South Bend float placed second in its division. Our congratulations to Judy for so ably representing the County.

### JUNIOR PLAY WAS COLOSSAL SUCCESS

The day has come and gone for those associated with the Junior Play, but the excitement of their performance will long be a cherished memory.

From behind the curtain came sounds of encouragement and good wishes. The hour was drawing nearer and nearer. At last it came and the curtain parted starting the first act of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The matinee was enthusiastically received by the students and many comments were received by all. One teacher said it was the best play she had seen produced in our school in five years. A student was quoted as saying that the actors performed their parts so well that the play seemed real.

For the first time, single performances were applauded, both in the matinee and the evening performance.

Throughout the audience was scattered many out-of-town visitors. The day after the play this reporter was informed that a profit of \$85.00 was taken in.



COLONIAL EDITOR CHOSEN FOR '55-'56

Charlotte Roden has been chosen Editor of the Colonial for the coming year, 1955-1956. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pier Roden, 161 East Eaton Ave. She has been News Editor of the Colonial for the past year and is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Dramatics, Booster Club, and 4-H. In her Fr. and So. year she was a member of Y-Teens.

The remaining staff will be chosen at the beginning of the next school year.

The Colonial is planning to send Charlotte to the 9th Annual High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, July 17 to 23. This is the first time for anyone from Clay to go to the Institute.

Charlotte will gain many helpful hints on managing a newspaper or yearbook.

### P.T.A. GIVES PICTURES

In the main lobby windowcases are two pictures, one of Lincoln, the other of Washington that were presented to the school by the Washington-Clay Parent Teacher Association. Many thanks are in order for these two truly wonderful pictures.

### BACCALAUREATE

May twenty-second will certainly be a big day for the Washington-Clay Seniors, and you can be sure they're awfully excited. The reason, of course, is Baccalaureate and the speaker who is scheduled is Rev. Thomas Luke from the South Bend Epworth Memorial Church on Lincoln Way West. At 2:30 p.m. the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will flow from the gym. The Seniors will be marching down the aisle, and as they do, many different thoughts will be going through their minds.

They will be thinking about college, jobs and weddings. It will be a day for everyone to remember.

**SUMMER VACATION**

What are you going to do with me? I am three, nice, long months of summer vacation. Of course, I want all of you underclassmen to relax and get rested up before you come back to school, and the Seniors to do the same before they start in doing whatever they're going to do next fall. I hope all of you will enjoy lolling in the sun, swimming, diving, and riding in boats and on horses.

As well as just having fun in this sort of way, I hope you'll also have fun using me to good advantage in another way! I'm really a good time of year to do all those little things around home that have needed doing for quite a while. I'm a good time to fulfill that big project you've been itching to try. For all you ambitious folks who join 4-H, I'm certainly glad it's my time of year you do most of your work. Libraries always have a lot of students in them during my time. I offer lots of opportunities in which to read. I've noticed some people read books for their book reports during the next year, then there isn't so much burning of that midnight oil come winter time.

You see what I mean now when I said that lots could be accomplished during my three months stay? I'm a good time to have fun, do things which widen your own horizons, and also help other people. I certainly hope you'll not only remember what I've told you, but also do something about it.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!!!**

The Colonial Staff and the student body here at Washington-Clay wish to extend their appreciation to all the advertisers who helped to make our paper possible.

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The first dictionaries on record were compiled by the Assyrians and Babylonians . . . not to explain words, but signs.

**SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES MAY 18**

Starting at 1:30 in the afternoon on Wednesday, May 18 the Senior Class staged a spectacular television production. This hour and forty-five minute production was complete with scripts, stage props and commercials. Featured in the afternoon were the Morning Show, a serial, Strike It Rich, Arthur Godfrey Show, and This is Your Class.

Bob "Jack Par" Graham's show featured a style show, news, and a guest appearance from Walt "Liberace" Gaedtker. Next came a serial, the trials and tribulations of Barbara Hentz and Steve Horvath over their kids, Carl Nye, Tim Rich, Arlene Perry, and Betty Rupchock, were hilariously portrayed. Strike It Rich saw John "Westener" Kierein begging for "something which in the end he didn't really need" and Larry Bishop begging for a Cadillac. Dick "Arthur Godfrey" Engle was the Master of Ceremonies for the Talent Scouts. Among the talent were the Four Tones, Phil Stanage, Gerry Shappee, and a rooting tooting band. The last program "This Is Your Class" presented a review of the Class of 1955's years in high school. Among the memories were reviews of the class plays and a prophecy of things to come in the future. To close the program a representative of the Alumni Association made all the members of the class members of the Association for the next year.

**R-E-C-O-R-D R-O-A-D**

Here we are back again, kids, with our last column. The seniors only have a few days of school left, and since this is our last paper, we are going to dedicate this column to the seniors — something different, something odd, but when you go walking down the aisle, May 24, at approximately 8:05 p.m. to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", a lot of thoughts will go through your mind. If you are at all "Something Sentimental" you will "Always" "Remember" your "School Days." You will wonder "What'll I Do" "Through the Years" to come? Where will "That Old Gang of Mine" be? Some may end up in "Chicago" or "Kalamazoo" or even "Kokomo." "Time After Time" "Star Dust" will fill your eyes and "These Foolish Things" will make it "Easy To Remember" the "Happiness" you shared while you were in school. You will probably wonder whether there will be "Blue Skies" or "Stormy Weather" ahead — but just remember that "The Best Things In Life Are Free." "Make Believe" "You've Got the World on a String" and you'll be on "The Sunny Side of the Street." "If" you don't "Always" go where you want just "Smile" and say "It's A Lovely Day Today", and try "Again."

"Night and Day" I will "Think of You" and look forward to the time when "I'll Be Seeing You" "Once In A While."

"Always" "Look For the Silver Lining" and I'm sure you'll come "Smiling Through."

"Till Then" —  
"My Best To You"

"After Graduation Day."

Luck: When you find the tune on the other side of the record you just bought is one you also wanted.

—The Wall Street Journal

**BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS**

Well, this is our last issue until another year. Almost doesn't seem possible that another year has gone by.

So, first, how about sending a BOUQUET to Mrs. Kraus and all on the Colonial staff who contributed to making this one of the best papers we've had — not forgetting the office in the ways they've helped.

BOUQUETS to the PTA breakfast held here last week.

And, of course, BOUQUETS to the wonderful Junior-Senior Prom, and to all committees who made it as well as it was. And, naturally, BOUQUETS to everyone who attended, and we're sure, had a marvelous evening.

Toss a BOUQUET to the Seniors for their Class Day program — enjoyed by all.

Another BOUQUET to all who participated in the Y-Teens for sending the proceeds to a very worthy cause, The Logan School Fund.

Let's not forget a BOUQUET to Mrs. Niebauer and all who participated in the National Honor Society Induction.

BRICKBATS to tapered trousers — (CAN YOU IMAGINE who said this?)

BRICKBATS to the boys that are carrying squirt guns.

BOUQUETS to the teachers who have put up with us seniors this year.

BRICKBATS to girls who started the fad of knee-length socks.

BRICKBATS to the students that turn the corner by the bookstore too fast.

BOUQUETS to the people who were in the talent shows.

BOUQUETS to the people on the Annual and Colonial staff.

BRICKBATS to kids who walk on the lawn.

BRICKBATS to the kids who break the East door windows.

BOUQUETS to the Junior Play.

BRICKBATS to the Seniors who thought the Prom was going to be terrible. BRICKBATS to the Juniors who didn't support the Prom.

BOUQUETS to the members selected for the National Honor Society.

BRICKBATS to the Chemistry class for their perfume scents.

BOUQUETS to the office girls for their help.

BOUQUETS to Mr. and Mrs. Richard White for furnishing their automobile to honor our Queen, Donna Summersgill, at Rochester Relays. We might be prejudiced but we think we had the prettiest queen there and the White's convertible helped to make this a memorable event.

BOUQUETS to the P.T.A. for the pictures of Washington and Lincoln. This gift is very much appreciated.

**FUTURE NURSES CLUB NEWS**

Since this is the final issue of the Colonial for the Senior class of 1955, I decided to ask a few of our Senior club members what they intended to do after graduation.

Toni Amato has already started her training for a doctor's assistant course at the Gamper Institute at Denver, Colorado. She is taking a correspondence course until September when she will travel to Denver for a five week active course. After completion of the course she will be placed in a doctor's office.

Gloria Romine has already been accepted at Indiana University. She

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**From The Office Of The Principal . . . FAREWELL TO SENIORS**

Today is the last day of high school for seniors . . . four years of study and work behind you and now the results of your labors. Your Class Motto is well chosen — "What We Are To Be, We Are Now Becoming", and this is true every day of your life. Big events come few and far between, it's the every-day activities that make you what you are. Very few people win fame or acclaim over night — they may become well known over night but usually it takes months and years of concentrated effort to attain the perfection that is so outstanding that it is recognized by the general public. There is no truer phrase than "Rome wasn't built in a day"; set your goal high but allow yourself enough time to reach that goal and don't become discouraged or disgruntled if things do not proceed according to plan.

The Class of 1955 has been one of the most cooperative the school has ever produced. It is also the largest graduating class that Clay Township has ever had. It has also produced some of the highest scholastic records ever achieved by Clay Township students in state competition. The Class of 1955 really had the "Magic Touch"; every venture undertaken by this class from magazine sale to final Senior Trip was a grand success and there are no scars to mar their record. In passing this behavior pattern on to future classes, it might be well to pass on their motto as well and underclassmen should memorize it and govern their actions accordingly. "What We Are To Be, We Are Now Becoming" — don't do today what you will regret having done tomorrow.

We shall miss the members of the Class of 1955 but they will always be remembered as young ladies and gentlemen any school would be proud to acclaim as their graduates and we are sincere when we say you have earned our respect and admiration and we want to extend to each and every member of this class our best wishes for your continued growth and development in the attitudes you have adopted to date as we firmly believe you are well on your way toward becoming the type of citizens who are an asset to any organization or community.

*For a success formula in any drive Consult the Class of '55.*

will take one year of university work, then go to the Indiana University Medical Center for three years. Upon graduation she will receive not only an R. N., but also a B. S. degree in nursing. When I asked her what she thought of nursing, she replied: "I think nursing is one of the most honorable professions anyone can enter. I know I will like it."

And I, your faithful reporter for the past two years, plan to enter Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, which is affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend and St. Mary's College.

To all freshmen and sophomore girls who are undecided as to their future, I suggest that they investigate the field of Nursing, if they are interested in helping others.

A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use.

—Washington Irving.

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.

—Caroline L. Gascoigne.

**SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD**

Ogden Nash

I think that I shall never see  
A billboard lovely as a tree  
Indeed unless the billboards fall  
I'll never see a tree at all.

**GOING TO THE DOGS**

Anonymous

My granddad, viewing earth's worn  
cogs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in his house of logs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in the Flemish bogs;  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in his old skin togs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
There's one thing that I have to

**SO SOON?**

Our guests are about to go —  
That is, they're all set to start  
To plan to prepare to get ready  
To begin to commence to depart.

—Richard Armour,  
"Light Armour."

DALE HARBAUGH, Asst, Principal



**THANK YOU . . .  
MR. HARBAUGH**

From the Seniors goes a hearty "Thank You" to Mr. Harbaugh. Thank you for working so hard to help us plan our schedules; how many of us would have taken the wrong subjects or omitted the right ones if you hadn't advised us. Thank you for your interest in our college programs of the future, for inviting college representatives to talk to us, and for getting catalogues for us. Thank you for helping us choose the right jobs after high school, the employment test, the recommendations, and the suggestions really helped us a lot. Thank you for everything you have done to help guide us through school and thus guide us into a happy life after our high school career.

**FROM  
THE  
SENIORS . . .**

We are the Class of 1955. Today is our last day of high school; next Tuesday we will graduate and set out on our own for the first time. This step which we are taking is both the end and the beginning for us. It is the end of the sheltered lives we have lived so far, with our parents taking care of us, supporting us, and putting us through school. It is the end of twelve years of working for our high school diploma. It is the end of four years of clubs, basketball games, dances, classes, proms, exams, and plays. But it is also a beginning. It is the beginning of new experiences on our own, new decisions, and new friends. It is the beginning of the work which we might well be doing for the rest of our lives, whether it be nursing, secretarial work, or business. It is the beginning of college, where we will go on studying, meeting new friends, and try to prepare ourselves to live a fuller, more useful life. It is the beginning of a career in the service, when we will do our part to protect our country. It is the beginning of a happy married life, in which we look forward to the sharing of happiness and sadness and love with someone whom we love. No matter what our plans may be, it is most certainly a new beginning for all of us. Are we glad to be out? Are we perhaps a bit afraid of these things — the end and the beginning? Certainly we are glad; we have been waiting for this day for a long time. But we'll miss a lot of things — the excitement of football games on cool fall nights, the anticipation of proms and dances, the heated rivalry of basketball season — the county tourney, the sock hops after the

home games, and the fun of yelling ourselves hoarse with "Hoosier Hysteria." All in all, though, we are more glad than hesitant to leave. We feel that we have much to look forward to, and we are ready to leave some things behind us in order that we may gain new things in the future. To the underclassmen, and next year's seniors, we say "good luck." It's been fun knowing you, being with you, and we are confident that you will do your job well, that you will keep up the spirit and tradition of the school, and that you, too, will graduate and look back on your high school years with satisfaction. To our teachers, we say "Thank you." Thank you for sponsoring us during these past four years; for helping us with parties, dances, and clubs; for directing our plays and sponsoring our trips. And thank you, most of all, for teaching us to learn that education is an important part of our lives. To our parents, we cannot say enough. We thank you for the sacrifices we know you have made for us. The times you drove us and our friends to basketball games; the money that added up so fast for tickets, clothes, books, and projects; the help and encouragement you've given us; the times you've let us have parties and get-togethers at home, even when you would rather have had some sleep. For all of these things — and so many more — we thank you. We are about to graduate now; next year there will be another senior class, and if we were to come back again everything would be different. To everyone we've known here and to everyone who has helped us out along the way, we say "Thanks." And we really mean it.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM  
WILL BE REMEMBERED**

Through the years the Seniors will never forget what a wonderful time they had at their last high school prom given by the Junior class, May 14, in the Washington-Clay gym. That old phrase, "And a good time was had by all", can best describe the feelings of those who attended the Prom. As the couples entered the gym they walked through arches with flowers entwined down to the floor. On either side of the floor were numerous tables. In the left hand corner was the refreshment table decorated with pink streamers, silver stars and a centerpiece of white gladiolus. Lights from the candles on the table and the stage lights supplied all the lighting. Refreshments of fruit punch, fancy cookies and mints were served. Punch bowls were obtained from the Washington-Clay Home Economics Department and the Philadelphia Restaurant. The refreshments were served by Sophomores Danny Polizotto and Danny Ullery, whose guests were Sharon Humphrey and Rosie Pappas, respectively. Palms were situated in the three remaining corners. The stage was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and red roses. In the middle of the stage were white carpeted stairs, and across the top of the stage curtain were the words "Thru The Years" in silver lettering. Around 11:00 p.m. Ed Zoller and Donna Summersgill were crowned king and queen of the Prom. The queen received two dozen red roses and their open crowns were made

of white pearls. The king and queen descended the stairs, and to Chuck White's rendition of "Thru The Years", they led the Grand March. Pictures were taken in Room 16 by the De Groff Studios. Committees were as follows — Decorations: Charlotte Roden and David Pence, co-chairmen; Lucy Letzelter, Joann Miller, Sue Stemen, Bette Redfern, Joe Lamirand, Ronnie Snyder, Art Tetzlaff, and Dick Yena. Refreshments: Phyllis Schwinkendorf, chairman; Carol Black, Margaret Graham, Sally Plain, Dixie Taylor, and Mary Lou Traver. Tickets: Eldonna Porter, chairman; Rita Crow and Barbara Kazmierczak. Invitations: Wilma Ebersole, chairman; with Janet Michalski helping. Band: Janet Haussman.

**HISTORY OF THE  
CLASS OF '55**

We, the class of '55, are almost through with our high school career here at Washington-Clay. But, as we leave, we shall remember so many things that have happened during the past four years. Remember when we were Freshmen, down in the old school? How could we forget the class tourney, when we wore our green-and-white badges that said "Freshie"? And how could we forget our freshman class party, when we danced the Virginia Reel and played "Winkum"? Our sponsors that year were Mrs. Goheen, Mr. Butts, Mrs. Schmidt, and Miss Mather. When we were Sophomores, remember how excited we were about moving over to the new school? Along with a new school we had two new sponsors, Mr. Landry and Mr. Macon, besides Miss Mather and Mr. Butts. Some new couples appeared around this time — what about Judy Colip and Larry Bishop, Nancy Layfield and John Kierein, and Barb Hentz and Jack Ingle. And remember the class party we had that year! After playing "Flying Dutchman", we all went home with bruised faces. And they put all the shoes in the middle of the floor and we searched for our shoes in the dark! Do you recall how mad the boys were because their shoes were scratched!! In our Junior Year, we had Mr. Butts, Mrs. Goheen, Mr. Landry, and Miss Kuckuck as sponsors. Our class play, "Good Nite, Ladies" was our first taste of acting, and did we love it! We had a magazine sale — how we combed the country trying to sell our wares! We gave the seniors a wonderful prom at the Progress Club — remember all the lilacs we used for decorations, and the fish pond? We also gave a spring dance, and we were beginning to make plans for our final year. Then we were Seniors! How wonderful we felt — at last we were at the top of the ladder! We started off with a sweater hop, and went into full swing with announcements, name cards, senior pictures, cap and gown measurements — how many things we did this last year! And then the prom, given us by the Juniors, and soon commencement night will be here. How did it all go so fast? We don't know, but here we are — the Class of '55. Human fingernails grow at the rate of about 1/8 inch a month. If a man of fifty had never trimmed his nails, they would be six feet in length.

**FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB  
POTLUCK ON MAY 20**

The final event of the year, being planned by the Future Teachers, is a potluck supper and party May 20th. Each member is bringing a guest, some student interested in teaching and planning to join the F.T.A. next year. Future Teachers was a new club this year, but they feel that they have made a good start and have laid a foundation for many more new things next year. The first time they really got together to have fun this year was a meeting at Miss Yeager's home in October. At that meeting they started the plans for the tea to which all the teachers at Clay were invited. March 20th was the night of a meeting at Buchanan. Here they met girls in F.T.A. from several schools in Michigan and got more ideas for things for the club to do. They also had a bake sale in March to raise money for the charter. Eldonna Porter and Janet Michalski spent an interesting afternoon at the Delta Cappa Gamma tea at the Oliver Hotel March 26th. In April three of our members spent a weekend at Valpo University attending a state Future Teachers convention. This year the annual Latin Banquet was held in our own school, and the Future Teachers prepared the food for it. This helped bring the cost down for the students attending it. The Future Teachers hope to make this an annual project. Next year they hope to start cadet teaching, and get it into full swing by the next year. Cadet teaching is going into a grade school and helping the teachers for one hour every day. It is considered a regular course and is taken in the senior year for a credit. This year the club was very ably led by Eldonna Porter as president. The other officers were: Nancy Carter, Vice-President; Janet Michalski, Secretary; and Ann Obenchain, the Treasurer. BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1955 Two Thirty O'clock Processional .....High School Band Invocation .....Reverend Joseph E. Payne, C.S.C. Little Flower Church "My God And I" .....I. B. Sergei "God So Loved The World" .....John Stainer High School Chorus Address .....Reverend Thomas J. Luke Epworth Memorial Methodist Church "My Task" .....E. L. Ashford Duet: Geraldine Shappee and Phillip Stange Accompanist: Walter Gaedtke "In The Garden" .....C. Austin Miles Four Tones: Walter Gaedtke, Phillip Stange, Jack Ingle, Edward Zoller Benediction .....Reverend Joseph E. Payne, C.S.C. Recessional .....High School Band COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1955 Eight O'clock Processional .....High School Band National Anthem .....High School Band Invocation .....Reverend C. Paul Santa Community Congregational Church Salutatory .....Nancy Alice Layfield "You'll Never Walk Alone" .....Rogers and Hammerstein "Envoy" .....Sven Lekburg High School Chorus Address .....Ray O. Mertes Director of School and College Service, United Air Lines "The Lord's Prayer" .....Albert Hay Malotte Soloist: Judith Colip Accompanist: Pamela Parker Awarding of Medals .....Milton H. Harke Presentation of Class .....Virgil L. Landry Presentation of Diplomas .....Paul M. Van Duesen Valedictory .....Mary Ellen McMahon Boys' Quartette Four Tones: Walter Gaedtke, Phillip Stange, Jack Ingle, Edward Zoller Benediction .....Reverend C. Paul Santa

MILTON HARKE, Principal



**THANK YOU . . .  
MR. HARKE**

To you, we Seniors, owe a really sincere "Thank You." We're grateful to you for many things. For always being a real friend to each and every one of us, making us feel that we are important as individuals, not just numbers in a class. For having such a good sense of humor, even when we have been a little rowdy and done things we shouldn't have. For always having ideas and suggestions that help us to do all the things we want to do. For supporting our dances, parties, and talent shows, helping us to make them outstanding successes. For encouraging us when we began to lag behind, saying inspirational words that helped to make us really try again. For doing all the things you have done for us these four years, especially the things you have done for us that we don't even know about. For impressing upon us the importance of education and the supreme value of character. For these and many more things, thank you, Mr. Harke.

## COACH H. D. EATON RESIGNS AT CLAY

The early part of May Coach Hershel D. Eaton resigned from his combination coaching-teaching job here at Washington - Clay High School. Coach Eaton has been head coach of basketball and baseball since 1945, also acting as instructor of Health, Algebra I, and Physical Education.

If records alone are the only indication of Coach Eaton's contribution to this school, he is owed a great deal of gratitude as can easily be seen by the following statistics: During the ten-year period involved, Coach Eaton's basketball teams have won 147 games and lost 82 in over-all competition. It might be added that in county competition his teams have won 104 games, losing only 26. His coaching credited the school with four St. Joseph County Basketball Tournament titles and one sectional crown.

With respect to baseball, Eaton's teams also provided the school with three St. Joseph County League crowns and one softball title.

It might be noted that 26 of Eaton's athletes have or are playing on college teams.

Records alone, though, are not the only indication of a good coach. A coach must not only build good athletes, but he must also build the character of those under him. He must understand and enjoy boys, setting a good example for them and aiding them whenever possible. Not only has Coach Eaton lived up to these ideals during his stay at Clay, but he has been very friendly to everybody.

It can easily be seen why everybody is sorry to see Coach Eaton leave Clay and why everybody will miss him a lot.

To Coach Eaton: Best of luck

## JOE OF THE WEEK

Our Joe of the Week is a senior. He is glad in some ways to leave Clay, and in other ways he isn't. He wouldn't explain in what ways these were, so just use your imagination.

Joe is 5'10", weighs 167 pounds, has bright blue eyes and blond hair. His favorite color is green, but he admits he never wears it except for a pair of green socks. Joe, like "Honest Abe" (Li'l Abner's boy) likes "pork chops." When asked what his favorite records were Joe replied "Little Brown Jug" for sentimental reasons (I wonder what those reasons are?) and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

During his four years at Clay Joe played baseball for the school team and the American Legion Basketball was another of Joe's sports and this year he was awarded a school sweater for his participation in this sport throughout his high school career. Maybe at a couple of our basketball games you might have seen Joe's steady girl from St. Joe High School yelling "like mad" for him.

After graduating Joe plans to attend the University of Notre Dame and then enter the field of Engineering.

So for this article and this school year our Joe — John "Duffy" Magera and I say "Good-Bye and Many Happy Sunburns" to you this Summer.

Baby sitter to parents: "Now that you've paid me, and I can speak frankly, I'd like to ask you something: 'How do you stand him?'"

## TEACHERS' VACATIONS

Mrs. Appleton — Vacation trip — East and the New England States.

Mrs. Strickler — Relaxing and enjoying her family — also vacation.

Mrs. Goheen — Go up North fishing — Planning for a big vacation.

Mrs. Barber — Oklahoma — Here I come — says Mrs. Barber.

Miss Yeager — Go to the University of Denver at Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Neibauer — Take two vacations — Clean house and sew.

Miss Walters — Go to school at University of Denver at Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Schultz — Go to their cottage, take life easy.

Mr. Harke — Work at school. Finish building his house.

Mr. Harbaugh — Working.

Miss McCormick — Work here at school the month of June, then take a trip around the world. (WORLD DID YOU SAY????)

Mrs. Spencer — Also work here all June then trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. Dickey — Painting houses.

Mr. Macon — College—Ball State.

Mr. Butts — NOTHING!!! Must be nice!!!

Mr. Pierson — Doesn't know, but we imagine he'll be in North Vernon quite a bit.

Mr. Gerard — 4-H Club Leader.

Mr. Blickenstaff — Construction work.

Mr. King — Construction work.

Mr. Brumbaugh — Work of all kinds.

Mr. Landry — Baby sit while his wife does 4-H work.

Mr. Eaton — Moving to his new home.

Mr. Lanning — Work, school, and travel.

Mrs. Kraus — Go to Tennessee, Oklahoma, Minnesota, and to the Business Education Conference in Chicago.

## LATIN CLUB BANQUET

May 7, 1955 is a date few people, who attended the glorious "Latin Banquet", are likely to forget. The tables were set in true Latin Club style with the menus and song sheets on traditional scrolls at each place. Due to an unfortunate circumstance, the scrolls were written in Latin causing a great deal of concern, especially among the Latin students.

David Bechtold said grace in Latin, and we sat down only to be informed by "Discipulus" Melichar that while the Romans had slaves, we didn't, so would we please come down and help ourselves.

We had a delicious meal followed by the customary after dinner speeches, filled with compliments for those who made this possible, Miss Walter, the Future Teachers' Club and others. There were also compliments and sly remarks about each other, especially Ron Melichar who acted as master of ceremonies. Phil Stange then led the group in singing, followed by the Four Tones who sang such songs as "German Band", "Chicago Town", and "Coney Island Baby." Appropriate songs for a Latin Banquet!!!

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by our singing of "Te Cano Patria" ("America"). It was a wonderful evening, but it is to be regretted that more of the student body didn't take advantage of it.

## SENIORS FUTURE PLANS

Joyce Sherland—Work and marriage.

Gerry Shappee—Telephone operator (I hope)

Herb Sowers—Navy.

Martha Smith—Undecided.

Sue Shoup—Work at Indiana Bell. Phil Stange—Keep up music or go to school, if possible.

Ed Zoller—Undecided.

Don Zaruba—Air Force, possibly study Administration.

Nancy Layfield—Western Michigan College.

Carole Rager—Work as a secretary.

Gloria Romine — Attend Indiana University.

Maxine Bryan — Work at Telephone Co., then go to Practical Nursing School.

Richard Nyerges—Work and then join the Army.

Richard Larrison—Work for awhile and then go into the Army.

Bob Romine—Work and go to the Army.

David Balasa—Work or go to South Bend College of Commerce.

Alan Schieber—Work this summer and go into the Army for two years.

Mary Blank—Go to Purdue and major in Home Economics.

Carol Gearhart—Work in the office at Bendix.

Betty Gunter—Beautician School in Dallas, Texas.

Phyllis Towne—Comptometer School.

Mary Jo Whitacre—Attend Kansas City Bible College.

Lee Stone — Work and Armed Forces.

Bob Tatay—Electronics Technician in the Navy.

Larry Troeger—Air Force.

Donna Stone—Go to Florida in June and get an office job down there.

Sharon Turner — Attend South Bend College of Commerce.

Mary June Wendelboe—Go to California and study to be a Commercial artist.

Marilyn Walker — Go to Bethel College to study the Bible.

Janice Wertz—Air Force.

Wayne Westerhouse—Joining the Air Force 25th of May.

Ronnie Schryer—Study Mechanical Engineering at Purdue.

Matt Zabik—Go to Notre Dame and study Chemistry.

Keith Williams — Go to Notre Dame and study Physics.

Betty Lou Wissing—Work.

Joan Wissing—Happily married.

Ed Van Kirk—Air Force 25th of May.

Ronald Walker—Wow!! (Loaf probably).

Elizabeth Seifert—Purdue to take Home Economics.

Dale Squint—Baseball.

John Magera — Going to Notre Dame.

Hillard J. Morse—Work in the office at Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Judy Sandusky—Work as secretary.

Marilyn DeBow — Receptionist in Chicago, and marriage.

John Lee—Farm this summer then join the Navy in September.

Arlene Perry—Work, maybe go to College of Commerce next fall, may go to Florida to live.

Carol Sue Roempagel—Work at Western and Southern Insurance Company.

Linda Patterson — Work, maybe look into Social work.

Phyllis Clauser—Move to St. Joe, Indiana, work, then marriage.

Connie Claffey—Go to Western Michigan at Kalamazoo for Home Economics.

Sharon Bates—College at Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Loretta Dell—Finish comptometer school and try to get a job at either a bank or at Bendix.

Marilyn Manion — Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Washington, D. C.

Diana Nemeth—Go to school but not sure where.

Mona Crynes—St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co. Comptometer School.

Eloise Dudley—College at Purdue (Home Economics course).

Marilyn Brame—Office work.

Shirley Baker—Nurses' Training.

Jo Ann Bognar—Telephone Operator and marriage.

Claus von Rucker — Engineering college, Stevens I. of T.

Dorothy Fogle—Work (at office).

Marilyn Horton—Work at Wilson Brothers.

Carol Hubbard—Cashier in our grocery store, then college or business school.

Connie Findley—Undecided.

Bob Gregory—Attend Purdue.

Dan Guentert — Work at L. O. Gates.

Beverly Godshalk — Attend Wittenburg.

Arlene Gogley — Doctor's receptionist.

Janet Hoelcher—Work at Indiana Bell, office work.

Joan Fougousse—Office work, and marriage.

Peg Humphrey—Secretarial work for a year and then nurses' training (I hope).

Steve Horvath — Work for the summer and then join Marines and take up body-building.

Barbara Hentz—Nurses' Training.

Cleda Lawhorn—Get married and move to Oklahoma.

Elsie Greenwood—Purdue University.

Jack Ingle—Undecided.

Chuck Lang—Attend Springfield College.

Jim Gerharz—Mortuary work.

George Klemm—College, Warren Wilson.

Julius Horvath—Air Force.

John Kierein—College at Notre Dame.

Billie Jo Garner—College, Bethel College of Music.

Pat Clinger — Would like to do some kind of office work.

David Bechtold—Go to Wabash College.

Theresa Morozowski—Hope to get a job at either Bendix or at the South Bend Tribune, preferably at the Tribune.

Carl Nye—Work and maybe go to Bethel College and study for the ministry.

Bob Armstead—Probably join the Army around September.

Gene Ditsler—Attend Ball State Teachers College if I have the brains and money.

Ray Melichar—Get fat and go to Ball State Teachers College.

Ronald Melichar—Go to the University of Notre Dame.

Tim Rich—Go to college, either DePauw or Dartmouth, and see Nancy.

Walt Gaedtke—Going to Purdue.

Joseph Chambers—Work or go to Tri-State College. I am going for Engineering.

Pat Newman—Like to do office work.

Toni Amato—Go to Denver, Colorado to finish my course in Nursing, Gamper.

Paul Olmstead—Radio and TV service man.

Rodger A. Rawleigh—Going to

Wheaton College, majoring in music and Bible.

Gene Long — Bethel College to prepare for the ministry.

Dennis Rankin—Attend Purdue to study Engineering.

Larry Bishop—Ball State Teachers College.

Larry Parker—Go into the Navy, June 15, 1955.

Dick Engle—Notre Dame.

Lloyd Haskins—Tech Institute of Purdue University.

Betty Rupchock — Plan to enter Holy Cross Central School of Nursing for a three year R.N. course. Then I might go to St. Mary's College for one more year to get a B.S. degree.

Joyce Riehle—Plan to attend Valparaiso University.

Elaine Carol Neely—Am starting school at Gale Institute June 9, for 16 week course in Airline Communication then I start work in October.

Dan Augh—Plan to attend college at the University of California at Los Angeles, U.C.L.A.

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Well, here I am, writing my last sports article and what does it turn out to be about? Football, the first thing I wrote about this school year, and now the last.

Football is already beginning to be a big thing here at Washington-Clay. That gleam in Coach Landry's eyes isn't there for nothing.

Next year, baseball will be played in the spring, instead of in the fall as previously. This will give more boys a chance to play football.

Also, the coaching staff next year will be doubled from two coaches to four.

To top everything off, there won't be as many long bus rides as there were last year because five of our eight games are going to be played on our own field.

So, next year should hold plenty in store in the way of football, and all the luck in the world goes to Coach Landry, his staff, and the boys.

**1955 Varsity Football Schedule**  
 Friday, September 9 —  
 North Judson (4:00) .....Here  
 Saturday, September 17 —  
 St. Joseph (2:00) .....Here  
 Friday, September 23 —  
 Buchanan (4:00) .....Here  
 Friday, September 30 —  
 Knox (4:00) .....Here  
 Friday, October 7 —  
 Fort Wayne Central  
 Catholic (8:00) .....There  
 Saturday, October 15 —  
 Howe Military (2:00) .....Here  
 Friday, October 21 —  
 Michigan City (7:30) .....There  
 Friday, October 28 —  
 Rochester (7:30) .....There

## TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Coming down the hall I spy our teacher of the week. He stands 5 feet 5 inches and says he tips the scales at about 160 pounds. He calls his home town Lynn, Indiana. He attended Ball State Teachers College where he attained a B.S. degree.

He has taught for 5 years, three of which being at Clay. He teaches General Business, Advanced Typing, and Commercial Law. He is a sponser for the chess club, dance club, and the Sophomore class.

His favorite food is steak. His favorite sport and pastime is basketball. Last but not least I asked him his pet peeve and he replied "women drivers." Thank you, Mr. Macon.

## CLASS WILL

## Being Of Sound Mind . . .

I, Pat Acrey, will my ability to take shorthand to all of the struggling junior girls who can't seem to get it.

I, Toni Amato, will my ability to lose weight to Norma Ross who seems to have a hard time doing it.

I, Bob Armstead, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to play football to Larry Bates who seemed to have quite a bit of trouble in doing so last year.

I, Danny Augh, will my ability to get through four years of high school minus delays to any freshman who needs it.

I, Shirley Baker, will to Sharon Baker the seat next to Rudy Patus and the rest of the boys to Elaine Moo and Jane Miltenberger.

I, David Balasa, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my little black Ford to anybody who is starting a junk yard.

I, Sharon Bates, will my red hair to those girls who can't decide on what color they want theirs.

I, David Bechtold, will my ability in chemistry to Gene Ditsler who will probably be around again next year.

I, Mary Rose Blank, will my ability to go steady with a Purdue student for two years to any junior girl who would like to go out with a Purdue student.

I, JoAnn Bognar, being of sound mind (?) and body, will my ability to have Mr. Butts for three years for study hall to any freshman who thinks they can beat my record of getting moved.

I, John Bonjorno, will my shyness to Barbara Orth, who seems to be in a great need of it.

I, Marilyn Brame, will some of my height to those short freshmen boys who are finding it hard to find dates.

I, Joseph Chambers, do hereby will my ability to make automobile payments all through high school to anybody who thinks he can make them.

I, Connie Claffey, will my twin brother to Armeda Carlton.

I, Tom Claffey, will my twin sister to anyone who wants her.

I, Pat Clinger, will my ability to go to N. D. parties to anyone that would like to go.

I, Mona Crynes, will my ability to go with the same boy for three years, to the girls who are so undecided.

I, Judy Colip, being of sound mind and body will my voice to some of the girls in the choir.

I, Marlene Christner, will my ability to get through school to my sister, JoAnne, who's going to need it.

I, Shirley Ann Davenport, will my ability to get along with anyone to anyone who can't.

I, Marilyn DeBow, will my ability to gain weight to Barbara Umbaugh, who eats like a horse but still can't gain a pound.

I, Loretta Dell, will my ability to have my folks' car any time I want it to the junior boys who are getting desperate.

I, Gene Ditsler, will my ability as basketball manager to the one and only, Jim Kritz, because Lord knows he needs it!

I, Eloise Dudley, will my seat on the bus to Phyllis Rand and Judy Desich who will be needing it.

I, Cleda Ann Lawhorn, will my size four heels to any junior girl who can wear them.

I, Nancy Layfield, will my position as a Tribune writer to anybody who thinks he can get them to put the articles in the paper.

I, Dorothy Fogle, will my ability to sit anyplace I want to in sociology class to anyone who thinks they can get away with it.

I, Joan Fougerousse, will my ability to be brought to school each morning by my boyfriend to those who walk.

I, Carol Gearhart, will my ability to drive a car without driving in the ditch to Judy Kaisner who needs it.

I, Betty Gunter, will my car to anyone in driving class who thinks they can drive.

I, Phyllis Clauser, will my ability to go steady with the same guy for one year to the underclassmen who can't seem to go steady for one week.

I, Betty Wissing, will my ability to never miss the school bus to some juniors who seem to be having trouble.

I, Richard Larrison and Richard Nyerger, will our ability to will to Bill Sharum who wishes he could will his ability to will to anybody who wishes to will.

I, Charles Epperson, will my Cadillac to any underclassmen who think they can afford to drive it.

I, Bob Gregory, will my traveling seat in Soc. class to anyone who likes to travel, especially in the old West.

I, Bob Tatay, will my ability to get Bill Cleary a date to anyone who cares to try.

I, Sheila Bordner, will my ability to keep appointments to Barbara Hickey who doesn't seem to know how.

I, Elizabeth Siefert, will my seat on the bus in the morning to a certain freshman girl who sure wants it.

I, Pat Newman, will all the money I make in the next five years to all the bleached underclassmen to buy a peroxide factory.

I, Arlene Perry, will my ability to cooperate with others to the junior class who can't even seem to cooperate with themselves.

I, Linda Patterson, will my natural blonde hair to all the bleach-happy underclassmen.

I, Joyce Riehle, will my plaid glasses to anyone who wants to see through chemistry next year.

I, Rodger Rawleigh, will my one remaining test tube from chemistry class to the best chemistry teacher in the school, because he's the only chemistry teacher in the school, Mr. Harbaugh.

I, Gloria Romine, will my turtle to anyone who thinks they can take care of her.

I, Carol Sue Roempagel, will my ability to be in honor study hall all year to anyone that likes to talk.

I, Herb Sowers, will my bashfulness toward girls to some of these underclassmen who seem to need it.

I, Gerry Shappee, will my natural blonde hair to the poor girls who have to get theirs out of a bottle.

I, Donna Stone, will my ability to struggle through bookkeeping to any poor junior who takes it.

I, Joyce Sherland, will my ability to put a hole in a windshield to anybody who thinks they want to try and has a hard enough head to do it.

I, Ronnie Schryer, will my ability to go steady with the same girl nine different times in one year to anybody who's crazy enough to ask for more.

I, Sue Shoup, will my temper to Judy Dunivant so she can get

angrier at the kids when they don't yell at ball games.

I, Martha Smith, will my ability to go to the Prom with Pat to Judy Parrott.

I, Theresa Morozowski, will my ability to get through four years of high school to anyone who thinks they're not going to make it.

I, Joan Wissing, will my Spanish book to anyone who believes he would make a good Spaniard.

I, James W. D. Gerharz, will my dodging ability to any slow students in the halls.

I, Dale Squint, will my ability to go with four different girls from St. Joe within a year to Robert Eblen who can't seem to find one.

I, Arlene Gogley, will my ability to drive our new car to school the first day to any up and coming junior who thinks they can get away with it.

I, Duffy Magera, will my great knowledge of algebra to Jack Schroff, who could sure use some.

I, Connie Findley, will my ability to bring glasses of water in the library and not get caught to anyone that would like to try it.

I, Carole Rager, will my ability to get dates for the Proms to those up and coming junior girls who weren't quite so successful!

I, Phil Stanage, will my bashfulness to all the freshmen wolves.

I, Betty Rupchock, will my hunting license to anybody who likes to hunt rabbits.

I, Tim Rich, will my curly hair to Mr. Landry, who after a few more football seasons will need it.

I, Donna Summersgill, will all the fun I had in foreign language class to any underclassmen who thinks it is a serious class.

I, Carl Nye, will my bass horn to Ronnie Nicodemus if he thinks he can play it.

I, Wayne Westerhouse, will my dual exhausts to Keith Burgett who likes to hear them.

I, Ray Melichar, will my brain to chemistry class.

I, Diana Nemeth, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my care-free attitude to Pam Parker who seems to take everything seriously.

I, Elaine Neely, will my dimples to anyone who wants them!

I, Sherry Turner, will my ability not to go steady through high school to any girl who thinks she'd like it.

I, Phyllis Towner, will my worn out bookkeeping practice set to anyone who has brains enough to finish it.

I, Janice Werntz, will my ability to get to school on time to "Packy" Stech who sure seems to need it.

I, Marilyn Walker, will my ability to get along with Mr. Kinghorn to Jay Elkins who seems to need it.

I, James De Von, will my ability to go steady one month to Bill Purtee who couldn't make the grade.

I, Don Zaruba, will my ability to keep out of trouble with the office during high school to any up and coming freshman who has difficulty doing it.

I, Phyllis Zimmerman, will my ability to go steady with one guy to Armeda Carlton who has been having quite a time.

I, Keith Williams, being of sound mind (?) will my collection of school books to anyone who wants to suffer through four years of the course I took.

I, Daniel Guentert, will my '29 Olds to Bill Purtee who can't seem to get the speed out of his '41 Plymouth.

I, John Lee, will my ability to sit by Nancy Layfield in at least one class each year and not copy and say it honestly to anyone who thinks he can.

I, Kenny Burget, will my Davy Crockett kit to Mr. Pierson.

I, Julius Horvath, will my ability to be able to do nothing, to anybody whoever that is.

I, Ed VanKirk, will my ability to fly to Paul Oveson who can't seem to get off the ground.

I, Walter Gaedtke, will my "bag of tricks" that I used in football to Dick Kritz, who will surely need them in the future.

I, Allen Pratt, will my gray bomb to anyone who can get through town without being spotted.

I, Paul Olmstead, will my poor grades in English to anybody who thinks they are doing worse.

I, Elsie Greenwood, will my dramatics book to any junior who is taking fourth year English.

I, Larry Bishop, will my ability to drive to school all year to Charles Worthen.

I, Billie Jo Garner, will Judy Cook first chair flute and piccolo.

I, Beverly Godshalk, being of sound mind and body, will the concoctions we make in third hour chemistry to Mr. Brumbaugh who just loves the smell.

I, Steve Horvath, will to Benny Richards my typing eraser because of the fact that I used his more than I used mine.

I, Barbara Hentz, will an acid eaten towel to any junior taking chemistry who thinks they can't afford one.

I, Marilyn Horton, will my bashfulness to Sharon Miller who can use it.

I, Carol Hubbard, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to keep my hands off other girls' boyfriends to a certain junior girl.

I, Janet Hoelcher, will my ability to smile at least half of the time to Rusty Davis and other underclassmen who don't seem to know what the word "smile" means.

I, Peggy Humphrey, will my ability to go through high school without falling head-over-heels for a varsity basketball player to my sister, Sharon, who has — at one time or another — had a crush on all of them.

I, Lloyd Haskins, will my ability (or inability) to any underclass boy to keep from dating girls.

I, John Kierein, being of sound body, will my ability to return overdue library books without paying the fine to anyone as cheap as Bob Graham or me.

I, George Klemm, will my little brother, Jim, to Science.

I, Chuck Lang, will my nine toes to anyone who can't swim.

I, Jack Ingle, will my brain to any junior boy who would like to sweat out their senior year.

I, Robert Romine, will my two front teeth to anyone who thinks that they can take a bigger bite out of a car fender than I did.

I, Ronald Melichar, will my ability to get extra credit in chemistry class to any up and coming junior.

I, Marilyn Manion, will my connections at Notre Dame to any girl who would like to get in from the prom at midnight.

I, Ronald Walker, will my little "black book" and my "will power" to my little assistant, Bill Purtee, who seems to lack both.

I, Matthew Zabik, will my ability to do my assignment the night before it has to be turned in to anybody who wants it.

I, Judy Sandusky, will my ability to go steady with Jim DeVon to Pat Lambick who can't seem to do it.

I, Mary Whitacre, will my quiet ways at school to Judy Hennings.

I, Mary June Wendelboe, will my natural blonde hair to Frances Summers, who I have a feeling could use it.

I, Gene Long, will my ability to stay in the second row in the clarinet section of the band for four years to Kathryn Moore who is going to need it.

I, Beverly Bartell, will my talent for getting in and out of trouble with our principal, Mr. Harke, to anyone who thinks they can do it.

## PLAY TIMERS

Shorts \$2.00

Blouse \$3.00

Cuffed cotton twill shorts in black, red, navy, pink or gold; sizes 9-15.

Tie-shoulder washable blouse in white, blue, or orange; sizes 10-16.



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## IF YOU GO TO WORK

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## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Here we are in the year 1975, bringing you the news of the world today. Our short-wave radio is keeping us posted on all of the very latest news from all corners of the world. Stand by for bulletins.

**Hollywood:** Doc Lang is the newest movie idol; all the bobby soxers are swooning madly over him. But he has resisted all of the girls; he's still a bachelor! In his last picture, "Love and Ecstasy", his leading lady was Arlene Gogley. Dick Engle finally crashed the movies, too — he moves the props around the set.

**New York:** Sheila "Glitterlips" Bordner has wowed audiences for 10 weeks now at the famous Copacabana night club. Her specialty is a song called "Cuddle Up and Give Me Some More Diamonds." Her gowns, which are designed especially for her by Marilyn Walker, are the talk of the town. Currently starring at a rival night spot, the Stork Club, are the "Four Tones." They have added a girl singer to their act, Elsie Greenwood. She takes the part of the sweet-little-girl-next-door, singing songs such as "Don't Kiss Me Because I Get So Embarrassed." The managers of the two clubs are always trying to outdo each other. The Copacabana has just hired a new fancy chef: Lee Stone. He specializes in making foreign dishes, such as African Alligator Tail, steak cooked in wine. But the Stork Club came right back and redecorated their place so that it would look like an East Indian castle. In charge of all this new decorating is Elaine Neely. We don't quite know which night club is on top now, but they are still the top two in New York. You can always tell, because all the Cafe Society goes there. Prominent Cafe Socialites are Judy Colip, who is married to an eccentric artist; Joe Chambers, who made a fortune selling gold tootpickers; and Julius Horvath, who is the owner of a new chain of hotels.

**Miami Beach:** There has been started here a new water-skiing school, run by Carl Nye and Mary June Wendelboe, who are now married. Their motto is, "If you drown, we refund your fee to your immediate family." The ski school is connected with Miami's newest and most fabulous hotel, the "Whirling Sands." It is owned by multi-millionaire Donna Summersgill, who has a good head for business. In fact, she has bought out most of the hotels here, and the government might sue her for creating a monopoly. But Donna isn't worried; she has a good lawyer (Ronnie Walker), and she figures it won't be hard to appease the President of the United States (Tim Rich). Elsewhere in Miami Beach, two enterprising ladies have started a booming business. They sell sea shells. Their sign says "All the shells you can find on the beach for only a dime." The ladies are Barbara Hentz and Gerry Shappee.

**Chicago:** Here in the Windy City there is panic on the streets. A ganster, more violent than Dillinger ever was, is on the loose! No one knows who he is, but people are saying that it is Ronnie Schryer; and his red-haired gun moll has been identified as Sharon Bates. The Museum of Science and Industry has announced a new muscle-man exhibit starring Steve Horvath and Beverly Bartell. They lift barbells

and give lessons in self-defense. Marshall Field and Company has acquired a new name. It is now Marshall, Field, Turner, and Morozowski, and Company. You see, Theresa Morozowski and Sharon Turner had been playing the stock market, and they now have almost 100 per cent of the Marshall Field Stocks. They are, therefore, the owners.

**Nome, Alaska:** A new gold rush has taken place here bigger than any gold rush in history. Prospectors have poured into town by the millions, seeking luck. The head of the whole deal is Kenny Burgett. It seems that he was taking a vacation in the wilderness with his wife, Judy Sandusky, and their five children, when he stumbled upon a huge mine. The big rush has created a lot of business for this town: a new department store, specializing in pans in which to pan gold, has just been opened by owner Joann Bogner. A swank ladies shop, which sells parkas trimmed in mink, is owned by Eloise Dudley and Joan Fougousse. Some of the people who have come here in hope of getting rich quick are Jo Ann Bonjorno, Janet Hoelcher, Carol Hubbard, Loretta Dell, Tom Claffey, Duffy Magera, Billie Jo Garner, and Matt Zabik. They have brought all of their worldly belongings with them, and most of them live in tents on the banks of the Yukon. It's a great life!

**Bagdad:** Here in the city of the Arabian Nights, an American woman is causing a sensation. Pat Clinger, noted fashion designer from the States, is trying to revise the dress of the women in the Sultan's harem. Pat is introducing the "H-Line", the "Flat Look", and the "Little-Boy Look" to the ladies, but they don't want to cooperate. Furthermore, the Sultan, (Bob Armstead) says he likes the way his wives are dressing now. Several of his wives, Shirley Baker, Marilyn DeBow, Mona Crynes, and Shirley Davenport, say that they like the new fashion, but that they don't want to disagree with their husband. The local newspapers are taking up the argument, and the "Bagdad Bugle", edited by Ray Melichar, says that "American women may have become emancipated, but leave our ladies the way they are."

**Seattle:** Local residents have been interested in the rumor that smuggling is being carried on in the harbor. It is said that David Bechtold is secretly selling artichoke pickles to the natives of the Belgian Congo in Africa. Searches have been made of his ship, but Inspector Bob Graham says, "It's a mystery to me where he hides it." Rumor has it that Dave hides the pickles in the false bottoms of his elevator shoes. Elsewhere around Seattle, there is a big scare in the Cascade Mountains. A fishing party, led by rugged mountain guides David Balasa and Charles Epperson, has become lost. Members of the party included four honeymooning couples: Rodger Rawleigh and Marlene Christner, Claus Von Rucker and Mary Blank, Dennis Coyle and Elizabeth Seifert, and Dick Nyerges and Nancy Layfield. The expedition, expected back last week, has not returned. Searching parties, led by Larry Parker, Gene Ditsler, and Bill Flock, are combing the mountains for the missing people. We wish them good luck!

**San Diego:** Here at Camp Le Jeune, a new batch of recruits has just been brought in. Five-Star General Hillard Morse is on hand to

welcome the boys. His assistant generals, Paul Olmstead, Danny Augh, and Dan Guentert, are the big brass around the camp. Among the WAVES present for the occasion are Linda Patterson, Beverly Godshalk, Donna Stone, and Mary Jo Whitacre. Two of the new recruits are children of Ronnie Melichar and the former Elizabeth Rupchock. The boys are twins, blond, and six feet tall. Wow!!

**Kenya, South Africa:** A bulletin has just come in from near here — a hunting party has just captured the largest rhinoceros ever recorded in history. The person who fired the fatal shot is Betty Lou Wissing. Other members of the expedition were Carol Gearheart, Patsy Acrey, Joyce Sherland, Don Zaruba, Jim De Von, and Ed Van Kirk. The rhino is being transported to the city, where it will be stuffed by noted taxidermist, Diana Nemeth. It is then expected that the animal will be sent to Timbuctoo, where it will be put in the wild animal museum there, owned by Larry Bishop.

**Berne, Switzerland:** There is a new ski resort here, started by Phyllis Zimmerman and Phyllis Towner. They opened last month, and already they have a full house. Some of their guests have had a few mishaps — Joyce Reihle suffered a broken leg when she tried a double flip from a ski jump. Toni Amato fell off a ski tow and broke her nose. A helicopter, manned by Jim Gerharz, is constantly on the lookout for such accidents. The champion skier of the world, Keith Williams, skis here quite often.

**London:** There is a big scandal here — the prime minister, Herbert Sowers, is having an affair with the queen's lady-in-waiting, Janice Werntz. The Queen, Connie Claffey, makes no comment on the situation. But the gossips have it that the lady-in-waiting and the prime minister meet in the kitchen at night. The cook, Marilyn Brame, and the maids, Maxine Bryan, Dorothy Fogle, Carol Sue Roempagel, and Sue Shoup, have not disclosed any information yet, although it is expected that they are probably watching through the keyhole. Also here in England, elections are being held. The "Rah-rah party" took the elections by leaps and bounds. Headed by Wayne Westerhouse, other members are Bob Tatay, Larry Troeger, Dennis Rankin, and John Kierein. They will be sworn in office next week. A new era in English history is expected to begin with these leaders.

**Cairo, Egypt:** This is a special flash from the Egyptian desert! A new pyramid has been found, buried in the sand for centuries. Noted archeologist, Phyllis Clauser, made the historic discovery. She and her assistants, Lloyd Haskins, George Klemm, Allen Pratt, and Peggy Humphrey, were looking for remains of old tombstones. New reporter, Pat Newman, is stationed at the pyramid now, giving us an on-the-spot report by short wave. The explorers have been traveling by way of a camel caravan owned by Carole Rager and John Lee. They run 10 such caravans, and it is said that they make a fortune in the business. The camel driver for this particular expedition is Betty Gunter. You should see the way she really gets those camels going!

**Havana, Cuba:** Next week at the Hotel Nacional De Cuba, there will be a benefit show. Models will be ladies who live in and around this city. They include Cleda Lawhorn,

Marilyn Manion, Arlene Perry, Gloria Romine, Mary Ellen McMahon, and Martie Smith. They have all married Cuban men, and so are living here. Outside of the city, on the largest sugar plantation in the world, a discovery has just been made. The owner, Bob Gregory, has announced today that he has struck oil. It seems that he was plowing to plant more sugar cane, and the oil started spurting out of the ground. Bob isn't very happy about the situation, because he is afraid that the oil will interfere with his sugar cane planting. But his foreman, Dick Larrison, says he thinks that if they don't plow very deeply, they will not hit any more oil. Bob will be happy to know that he won't have to worry about any more messy, troublesome old oil.

**Flash!!** Everyone, the whole world over, take heed! Four of the worst bankrobbers in the history of the world are on the loose! The criminals, believed to be Marilyn Horton, Gene Long, Allen Schieber, and Bob Romine, are hiding out somewhere in the world — no one knows where. Descriptions are being posted at critical points over the globe. Be careful — they are probably armed and extremely dangerous! They are in possession of 500 million dollars, stolen from the First National Bank in Dallas, Texas.

This has been a summary of the latest news of the world today, brought to you by the top reporters all over the world.

## JOE OF THE WEEK

As I was sitting in typing class I discovered our "Joe of the Week."

He's a 5 foot 10 inch Senior with dark brown eyes and black hair and wears the "sharpest sport shirts" in school.

Joe's favorite hobby is sports and the main two are Water Skiing and Track. He is on Clay's Track Team and runs in the half mile relay and 220 yard dash. So if you are a faithful track fan you have probably seen him running like mad around the track.

Some more of Joe's favorites are steak and any shade of blue. (Take notice girls, wear blue, because all boys seem to like it!)

After graduating Joe plans to attend U.C.L.A. in California to become an Aeronautical Designer.

Well, Joe and I must take some little timed writings so until next is-Bye!"

## JANE OF THE WEEK

I hope nobody thinks I'm playing favorites with the senior girls. It's just that this is their last year to be Jane of the Week.

So here goes another real nice senior. Her eyes are brown and her hair is light brown. Jane is 17 and is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Jane's favorite food is ice cream. Her favorite color is blue. The teacher that tops her list is Mr. Macon and the subject is typing. Her number one record is "Let the Sun Shine In." Like everybody else she's got a pet peeve — kids who are stuck on themselves.

Well, Mary Jo Whitacre, I've run out of information and time so I'll have to stop here.

When you can do the common things of life in an uncommon way, you will command the attention of the world.

—George Washington Carver.

## SENIOR CHECK LIST

Girls	Boys
	Tallest
Arlene Perry	Tim Rich
	Shortest
Joan Wissing	Tom Claffey
	Most Handsome
Phyllis Zimmerman	Bob Gregory
	Best Dressed
Arlene Gogley	Danny Augh
	Best Groomed
Donna Summersgill	Danny Augh
	Best Physique
Carol Hubbard	Steve Horvath
	Most Sophisticated
Sheila Bordner	David Bechtold
	Prettiest Hair
Phyllis Zimmerman	Rodger Rawleigh
	Snooziest
Marilyn Brame	David Bechtold
	Most Spoiled
Arlene Gogley	Donald Zaruba
	Most Bashful
Marilyn Walker	Lawrence Troeger
	Blushes Most Easily
Connie Findley	Dick Nyerges
	Friendliest
Peggy Humphrey	Danny Augh
	Wittiest
Arlene Perry	Ronald Walker
	Most Talented
Judy Colip	Philip Stange
	Happiest
Peggy Humphrey	Ronald Walker
	Most Co-operative
Peggy Humphrey	Larry Bishop
	Most Active
Nancy Layfield	Larry Bishop
	Likely to Marry
Cleda Lawhorn	Charles Epperson
	Best All Around
Peggy Humphrey	Edward Zoller
	Biggest Feet
Carol Hubbard	Tim Rich
	Siren — Wolf
Beverly Bartell	Ronald Walker
	Most Comical Laugh
Marilyn Horton	Tim Rich
	Cutest Smile
Phyllis Clauser	Bob Gregory
	Cutest Nose
Phyllis Clauser	Bob Romine
	Prettiest Eyes
Phyllis Clauser	Bob Gregory
	Most Likely To Succeed
Mary Ellen McMahon	Matthew Zabik

## CLAY SENIORS HOLD LAST CLASS PARTY

Congratulations, Senior Class Party Committee. You really planned a swell party for the rest of us.

It wasn't long after some of the kids arrived that games like Little Sally Saucer, The Farmer in the Dell, Wink 'Em, and Musical Chairs were being played. Refreshments, coke, potato chips, and ice cream sandwiches were being sold throughout the evening. After the novelty of the games wore off, dancing started and continued until around 10:30 when the party broke up.

It can truthfully be stated that a good time was had by all who attended.

## A NOTE OF THANKS

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**WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ**

There is news enough to think about all summer in this issue. Hope you have enjoyed the column as much as we have enjoyed getting it together!

If any of you juniors or seniors didn't go to the Prom you surely missed a wonderful time. Some couples that were seen together were as follows:

- Elaine Neely—Jim Kritz
- Ann Obenchain—Joe Lamirand
- Peggy Humphrey—Lee Stone
- Janet Michalski—Danny Izdepski
- Nancy Newton—Walter Gaedtke
- Carl Romine—Becky Schwinkendorf
- Sue Beall—Dale Rems
- Arlene Gogley—Larry Bishop
- Joann Miller—Larry Jenks

Of course there were many more but those were just a few that we happened to think of.

Don Dieckman will be one boy that will be happy to get out of Biology Class! What's the reason for it Don? Answer: Girls—Ugh!

On the steady line once more is Wayne Krenke and Nancy Miller from Central! Good luck.

Phil Horvath is another with a steady. His is from John Adams! Arlene Lewis!

We found out who Phyllis Kline-dist is going with — seems to be Dick Smith's brother, Norm. How about that Phyllis?

What do you know! Ronnie Walker made the Maple Lane Soft Ball team — What happened Ronnie, did you grow out of your Winky-Dink game?

A certain freshman girl has it bad for George Murphy nowadays! First name is Joyce but the last name doesn't match the one George has on his books!

Fred Carrico must have cut the string between himself and Virginia Martin? What happened?

We're sorry, Ray Topper, when we put in the article last week that you weren't going with anyone, a certain Barbara Acrey seems to think you're going steady. Oh well, you've got all summer to clear any mistakes!

Gloria Lesicki has her eye on Joe Lang lately. Wonder what happened to Bob Devon?

We've decided how you keep so many boys on the string at one time, Francis Summers! A different boy — a different color for your hair. Doesn't it get tiresome after about 5 guys? One of these days you're going to run out of colors — then what?

Bill Purtee — we hear that you have a flame burning over at Washington?

Theresa Morozowski — those nights at Hillside sure have been worth it, haven't they? Bill Annes of Lapaz is the answer!

Sue Shoup is another one who has Lapaz on the line. Larry Logan — he couldn't be a buddie of Bill's, could he?

As for Pat Newman — she would rather stay right here at Clay when the boy subject comes up! How about that, Wayne Westerhouse?

George Tam has a habit of taking girls' purses! Better watch it, boy!

It seems wedding bells are really clanging for some of our senior girls. Joan Fougousse, Joan Wissing, Mona Crynes, and Cleda Lawhorn are all in a flurry making plans for their coming weddings. Joyce Sherland is planning on being married in August, and Phyllis Towner is going to walk down the aisle in October. We hope that all of these

girls will find happiness and success in the future.

Carol Hubbard still has her eyes looking toward Niles. Senior graduate, isn't he, Carol?

The freshmen think Mr. Macon knows some pretty good jokes but wonder why he can't find a better place than on a hayride to tell them?

Karen Lynch doesn't know what she's planning to do after all the senior boys graduate!

Attention, Judy Claycomb. Having troubles with pests? Try the brand new product. Ferminator'.

Kids, I guess it's about time to close up shop for another year and wish you a real wonderful summer! Will see you all next September — except of course — THE SENIORS!!  
Bye for now —

**4-H TALENT SHOW AT CENTER TOWNSHIP**

On April 25th all the 4-H clubs sent some talent over to the Center Township School for the regional talent contest. There were two who represented Washington-Clay, they were Judy Colip and Laura Benko. Judy and Laura competed against about twenty-five other contestants. The results of the contest were announced Saturday, April 30th, at the show which was given by all the contestants plus about four extra entertainers. Clay Township came way out in front because Judy won first along with the Teenettes from New Carlisle and Laura placed second along with David Evens as alternates. On May 9th Judy went to LaPorte to compete in the district talent show which was held in the Park Side School. Nine very talented contestants were entered in the contest, three of which were chosen to go to the "Share the Fun Show" at the Purdue Round Up this summer. Judy didn't get first but she was right behind the first place winner by getting second. The first place winner was Robin Howard, a pianist from Fulton County, Judy was second from Clay, and the Halgrens, a vocal and instrumental trio from Porter County, was third.

Congratulations are in store for Judy for winning the awards and being such a good representative of Washington-Clay.

**COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES**

A college prep course involves four departments of our high school: language, history, mathematics, and science.

The languages taught in our school include English, Latin, and Spanish. Three years of the first are required for high school graduation. They are each spent doing one semester of grammar and one of literature. Recently Senior English has been added. This consists of one semester of grammar and another of a combination of speech and dramatics. Teaching these English courses you'll find Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Appleton, Mr. Blickenstaff, Miss Yeager, and Miss Walter. In both Latin and Spanish two years are offered. Both of these subjects are taught by Miss Walter.

World History, United States History, government, and sociology are taught in our history department by Mr. Pierson, Mr. Lanning, and Miss Yeager. World History deals with civilization from its beginning to the present time, concentrating particularly on Europe and Asia. The

development of our country from its beginning to modern times is included in United States History. Government and sociology are both one semester courses and teach the principles of local, state, and federal government and family relations respectively.

Three and one-half years of mathematics are being taught by Mrs. Goheen, Mrs. Niebauer, and Mr. Brumbaugh. Included in these are algebra, the basis of all mathematics, plane geometry, which is concerned with only two dimension objects of one plane, advanced algebra, a continuation of first year as well as an advancement into slightly harder phases, solid geometry, including cones, spheres, pyramids, etc., and trigonometry, a study of all triangular measurements, both angles and sides.

Biology, the study of plants and animals, is the first of the sciences offered. In your Junior year you are eligible to take physics, which is a study of physical changes in matter based in six subdivisions: mechanics, heat, sound, light, electricity, and nuclear physics. A study of the composition of matter and the changes through which it undergoes makes up Chemistry.

A good thing for anyone interested in college to remember is that most colleges require 3 years of English, 2 years of history, 2 years of mathematics, and one laboratory science. This, of course, is just a general outline. The best way to find exactly what to take is to make a tentative decision as to what you intend to do and which college you plan to attend. Then make inquiries as to what subjects you should take, and plan your schedule accordingly. That way you won't find yourself lacking two years of Latin or Spanish or some other subject in your Senior year.

College prep courses are just what they sound like — courses to prepare you for college work which in turn will prepare you for your chosen occupation or life's work.

**AUNT HATTIE'S ADVICE COLUMN**

Dear Aunt Hattie,

How can I find myself a man??? Really, Aunt Hattie, this is a most pressing problem. I have only had one date in my whole life, and that was a terrific flop. You see, the trouble is, I am six feet two. No boy will even look at me twice, except to say, "Gee, I wonder if she plays basketball?" And, Aunt Hattie, I don't even play basketball. At least that would give me something to do. Mother says that when I grow a little older I won't be so gangly, but I want a man now!! Please help me!!

Sincerely,  
Stringbean.

Dear Stringbean,

Really, you don't have as much of a problem as you might think. Some boys like tall girls. Why not persuade a boy to wear elevator shoes? Then he would almost match your height! Think of that! Or you might try cutting off part of your feet, but I wouldn't advise it, as it's sometimes messy, and besides you'll look like heck in a bathing suit.

Why not devote your life to joining the freak show or something? Then you might fall in love with the thin man or the wild man. This would be terribly exciting, don't you think?

Above all, don't be downhearted. Just think, if you had lots of boy-friends, you would end up marrying of them — horror of horrors! Men are all horrible anyway. and you can do as you please without them!

Sincerely,  
Aunt Hattie.

Dear Aunt Hattie,

I have an awful problem. I am sixteen years old, and my mother still makes me wear short pants. None of the other boys in my room wear them, and I am tired of being different. Mama says that I should not follow all the fads; I should

GAL TWELVE—Wash-Clay start some trends myself; but I have been wearing short pants since the first grade and no one has copied me yet. I wish I could start another trend, but mama likes me in short pants and besides I can't think of any fad to start. Please tell me what to do.

Sincerely,  
Fauntleroy Jones

Dear Fauntleroy,

My goodness, you are really in a bad way. But your Auntie will fix you up; so never fear.

You are wrong in saying that your fad of wearing short pants hasn't been copied — haven't you noticed that it's the style for men to wear Bermuda shorts? Maybe whoever made the style got it from you. Think of that!

Have you tried wearing a shirt and knee socks to match? That's very smart, you know. Why, in some colleges, the boys wear Bermuda shorts and dinner jackets and go to a prom! So don't feel so badly.

If you are really tired of wearing short pants, you should save up your allowance and get some long pants and carry them to school and put them on there. Unless, of course, your mother comes at noon to bring you a hot lunch. Or you could have the principal write a letter to your mother telling her that short pants are immoral in your high school, and that the superintendent is threatening to act. That might faze her.

I do hope that I have helped you a little bit, but if you can't solve your problem, remember, you can still move to Bermuda!!

Sincerely,  
Aunt Hattie.

A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone.

No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent.

—Abraham Lincoln.

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# CLAY CAPTURES COUNTY TRACK MEET

## Sports Review



### COLONIALS TAKE COUNTY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Ever since last track season, when our Colonials took second place in the county meet, trailing New Carlisle by four points, they've been waiting for their chance at vengeance and they finally got it, as they edged out New Carlisle for the county crown.

Tupper Field in Mishawaka, which was the battle ground for the six county teams, was full of action from 3:00 p.m. on. There was never a dull moment during the whole meet, for when the county high schools weren't competing, the Junior Highs were.

Clay seemed to lack the 1st place punch, but had superb depth to make up for it. Altogether, we only took three first places, while New Carlisle took six, but we scored heavily in the other point positions to beat the Tigers.

Dean Benjamin, our shot put star, accounted for the only new record in the high school division. Dean got off a heave of 47 ft. 5 in., eclipsing the old mark of 46 ft. 10 in. set by Bredovick of New Carlisle in 1933.

Along with Benjamin's first, our Colonials were tops in the 180 yard low hurdles and the pole vault. Larry Bishop swept to first in the hurdles and Wayne Westerhouse, with a jump of 10 ft. 8 in., headed the pole vault field.

Despite New Carlisle's narrow loss, they produced the top individual star of the meet in speedy Leon Adnson. The fleet-footed senior started off by winning the 100 yard dash, then followed with another first place performance in the 440 yard grind and last but not least, ran the anchor leg off, and won, the mile relay. Phil Hoffman, though, finished second in this event to clinch the championship for Clay.

All together, it was one of the most exciting county meets on record and it provided the spectators with plenty of thrills.

Thanks and congratulations from the entire school body go to Coach Landry and all his track boys for their wonderful job done throughout the season, and especially where it counted most, in the county meet.

#### Results

Shot Put: 1. Benjamin (WC); 2. Anderson (W); 3. Ritter (L); 4. Ullery (WC); 5. Zielinski (NC). Distance: 47 ft. 5in. New Record. Old record of 46 ft. 10 in. set in 1933 by Bredovick of NC.

120-yard High Hurdles: 1. Wien (L); 2. Fair (NL); 3. Hayes (L); 4. Bishop (WC); 5. Stange (WC). Time: 17.1.

Mile Run: 1. Hoover (NC); 2. Myers (L); 3. Hoffman (WC); 4. Bartoszczyk (NC); 5. Horein (M). Time: 4:55.5.

100-yard Dash: 1. Adnson (NC); 2. Madura (NC); 3. Holderman (WC); 4. Romine (WC); 5. McMahon (W). Time: 10.9.

440-yard Dash: 1. Adnson (NC); 2. Orcutt (W); 3. Loucks (NL); 4. Findley (WC); 5. Lemert (W).

Time: 55.  
High Jump: 1. Wien (L); 2. Beachey (WC) and Smith (W) tie; 4. Hall (L) and Dopieralske (NC) tied. Height: 5 ft. 7 3/4 in.

880-yard Run: 1. Doba (NC); 2. Kulwicke (NC); 3. Clark (NL); 4. Pieratt (WC); 5. Hopper (W). Time: 2:11.5.

Broad Jump: 1. McMahon (W); 2. Smith (W); 3. Jenks (WC); 4. Madura (NC); 5. Holderman (WC). Distance: 19 ft. 9 in.

220-yard Dash: 1. Pittman (M); 2. McCary (NC); 3. Augh (WC); 4. Mitchell (WC); 5. Anglemeyer (L). Time: :24.2.

180-yd. Hurdles: 1. Bishop (WC); 2. Fair (NL); 3. Tolman (NC); 4. Lind (L); 5. Carrico (L). Time: :22.75.

Pole Vault: 1. Westerhouse (WC); 2. Anderson (W); 3. Correll (L); 4. Horvath (WC); 5. Clark (M) and Groves (W) tie. Height: 10 ft. 8 in.

880-yard Relay: 1. New Carlisle (Madura, Rife, Farkas, McCay); 2. Washington-Clay; 3. North Liberty; 4. Madison; 5. Lakeville. Time: 1:40.

Mile Relay: 1. New Carlisle (Hoover, Tolman, Doba, Adnson); 2. Washington-Clay; 3. North Liberty; 4. Walkerton; 5. Lakeville. Time: 3:46.

#### Scores

Washington-Clay	62 1/2
New Carlisle	61 1/2
Lakeville	32 1/2
Walkerton	32
North Liberty	26
Madison	10 1/2

### CLAY CHAMPIONS TRAVEL TO RELAYS

Washington-Clay, county track champs, traveled down to the Rochester Relays and placed fifth to end their season. The Nappanee Bulldogs were the first place winners.

During the past track season our Colonials have won five meets and lost only three. (Excluding county meet).

Twenty boys received major letters this year, probably due to the team balance. Requirements for a major are to have scored 16 or more points or to have placed in the county meet or Rochester Relays.

Major letter winners were: Stange, Jenks, Bishop, Pieratt, Holderman, D. Schieber, Benjamin, Mitchell, Brown, Findley, Hoffman, Romine, Augh, Charles Horvath, Beachey, Topper, Westerhouse, Kritz, Ullery.

A minor letter went to Tom Kelly. Other members of the squad who should receive recognition are Charles Rogers, Dave Myers, Julius Horvath.

Managers were Bob Crawford and Kenny Misenar.

A little silver track shoe, which is awarded annually to the boy getting the most points during the season, had to be split three ways this year. The winners were Larry Bishop, Lynn Holderman and Dean Benjamin, all with 64 points.

Sincere congratulations to the entire track squad for a wonderful job done in representing Washington-Clay. Thanks, Champs!

1955 Records

This year, Coach Landry kept track of all the records for this past season on our home field. Here they are for anyone who is interested.

100-yd. Dash — 11.0 — Adnson, New Carlisle.

220-yd. Dash — 25.5 — Adnson, New Carlisle.

440-yd. Dash — 59.5 — Ross, St. Joseph, Michigan.

880-yd. Run — 2:22.9 — Stange, Washington-Clay.

Mile Run — 5:12.5 — Grandstaff, Bremen.

120-yd. High Hurdles — 17.0 — Harnes, St. Joseph, Mich.

180-yd. Low Hurdles — 22.7 — Harnes, St. Joseph, Mich.

Pole Vault — 10 ft. 0 in. — Fair, North Liberty.

High Jump — 5 ft. 6 in. — Beachey, Washington-Clay.

Broad Jump — 20 ft. 5 in. — Harnes, St. Joseph, Mich.

Shot Put — 47 ft. 10 1/2 in. — Benjamin, Washington-Clay.

880-yd. Relay — 1:46.8 — St. Joseph, Mich.

Mile Relay — 4:09.9 — New Carlisle.

### TRACK BANQUET

On Wednesday, May 11, Coach Landry and the track boys enjoyed a wonderful dinner at the Red Barn. This was presented to the boys for their wonderful job this past season.

The banquet started with any number of appetizers, and it seems that some of the boys indulged in these too much, for by the time the chicken, noodles and corn arrived, they were full. But this was not too much of a problem because there were plenty more who took care of the excess chicken. Besides the main course, a variety of breads were served to accompany the meal. Dessert consisted of a choice between blueberry shortcake, ice cream, and apple crisp.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harke, Mr. Harbaugh, Mrs. Landry, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Duesen.

The Track team wishes to express sincere thanks for the wonderful dinner.

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