

Senior Highlight



PAUL VANDENBERG

I walked into Luna's to get a good dish of pepperoni pizza pie and while I was there, who should I see but Paul Jonathan Vandenberg. So, naturally, I sat down next to him and we started talking and I learned just about his whole life's history. So I will tell you a few facts about this interesting senior boy.

First, he was born on December 17, 1934, so now he is the maturest of seventeen. Second, he is six feet tall and weighs every ounce of 175 pounds. His eyes are hazel, and he has dark brown hair just brushed out for this boy. Robin's eye blue just happens to be his favorite color. When he dropped a quarter in the juke box, it played "From the Vine Came the Grapes" and "Gee" a couple dozen times each. While it was going around for the third time, Bill Leary and Bob Single walked in and joined us. Right away they started talking about cars and sports.

I learned Paul prefers Oldsmobile V8's above all other cars, and for sports, basketball is tops. Five minutes later came into the conversation and Paul said that one thing bothers him and

The Trojan Banner

LEAGUE BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM AT CLARENCEVILLE

On Wednesday, February 3, the Wayne-Oakland County League Band presented an assembly in the Clarenceville High School gymnasium. The League Band consists of five high schools from Wayne and Oakland Counties: Clarenceville, Clarkston, Milford, Northville, and Holly.

William Jantzen, band director from Clarenceville, acted as master of ceremonies, presenting "The Value of the Tuna" by K. E. Alford as the introductory number with Keith Burton of Northville directing, followed by "Impressions" by Joseph Barnes, directed by Paul Miller of Milford.

"Little Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin under the direction of David Jones of Brighton was presented next while "Theme for Tomorrow" by Feltner, directed by Lee Brode of Holly, followed by Barton Connor of Clarkston then presented "Caribbean Fantasy" by Morrissey. "Themes from Schopenhauer" by Kinsky of Keweenaw was presented by Philip Haddrell from Milford. To end the program Clarenceville's band director, William Jantzen, presented "Blue and White" from the "Firebird" by Stravinsky and Leslie Lee of Northville presented "The Vanished Army" by K. E. Alford.

From the five Wayne-Oakland County League Schools there were 77 members participating at the assembly.

that is when the senior girls wear those levis.

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THE TROJAN BANNER

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Editorial

In first hour trigonometry class the instructor is trying to explain the importance of an advanced mathematics course, but occupying a seat near the center of the room I find it rather hard to comprehend this material. Not only because by intelligence is lacking, but I find it hard to hear what the teacher is saying because of the noise in the back of the room. It seems that Frank's under the impression that he will replace Jackie Gleason any day now with his comedy. He's not ashamed to profess his talent to the whole class. Beside Frank there is Jim. Now Jim is a good student but seems to excel in music courses. Without hesitation he is the one who is singing various and sundry little melodies, and whistling nonchalantly the school song and other bits of tuneless material. The entire back of the room is now singing quite a communion with their own tails and animal imitations.

These students and others like them seem to have forgotten the old concept of common courtesy. Consideration for other people seems to be lacking in the world today, especially among teenagers and young adults. What is the blame to be placed on the shoulders of the teachers for the lack of common courtesy?

My Simpson has a daughter who is five years old. Yesterday she fell on a piece of broken glass and the laceration on her neck door cut deeply (off lying on the sidewalk). She cut her knee quite badly, and as it wouldn't stop bleeding, after much care and treatment, Mrs. Simpson began to call her doctor to seek his assistance. As she lifted the telephone receiver, there were two girls conversing on the subject of some man, apparently attractive young man, in ten minutes she tried again to use the phone to contact her family doctor.

Still the giggling young girls were using the phone, now on the subject of clothes. And this goes on for 35 minutes while this little girl's wound is bleeding profusely. Several times Mrs. Simpson told the girls that it was an emergency, but they couldn't be bothered with a little common courtesy and let Mrs. Simpson call her doctor. As a result the little girl lost quarts of blood and is in the hospital today, having had three blood transfusions.

How important was the gossip and information of these girls' conversation? More important than a little common courtesy?

I believe that a church service is the most likely and yet important place where common courtesy should be put to practice. But evidently some people don't agree on this point. It seems that Jane and her boy friend came in to church and sat right in the center of the row. As more people came in to attend the Sunday morning service they had to crawl over Jane and her boy friend and they wouldn't budge to move to the end of the aisle so that people could occupy the seats near the center aisle. Then all during the sermon the two love birds were whispering and giggling so much that the other listeners couldn't make out what the minister was saying. What did they come to church for anyway? To prevent the other people from benefiting from the service? Apparently they haven't got the gist of the sermon themselves, which is the application of common courtesy.

There is evidence of the lack of common courtesy in many other places than these few examples but these represent just a small percentage of the proof that this should be emphasized in our everyday living. Do you fit into any of these categories? Or do you practice common courtesy? I hope you do. It may be just a minor thing, but it really can mean a great deal to the person that you take time to be courteous to. Why not try it?

E. G.

By September of this year, the General Motors Parade of Progress—a big, traveling science exhibition—will have visited nearly half of the states and have traveled through almost every state east of the Mississippi. The Parade of Progress began its current nationwide tour in April, 1953.

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LUCKY STRIKES STILL LEADING BOWLING LEAGUE

The Lucky Strikes are still in first place at Clarenceville High with 29 wins and 16 losses as of Monday, February 1. The Pin Pals follow with 25 wins and 19 losses. The Sophomore Spares have 24 wins and 21 losses; the Sophomore Howlerettes have 22 wins and 23 losses; and the Junior Pinber Tumblers have 20 wins and 25 losses. The Freshman Rollers trail with 17 wins and 25 losses.

Sally Satterfield is still in first place with a score of 153 for the individual high single game. Donna Dorman follows with a score of 150 and Beverly Colvin is in third place with 150.

Sally Satterfield has an average of 127 for 25 games for the Lucky Strikes. Donna Dorman has an average of 117 for 26 games for the Pin Pals, and Maurine Bailey has an average of 97 for 28 games for the Junior Pinber Tumblers. Others who followed with highest scores for their teams are Dorothy Phillips with an average of 107 for the Sophomore Howlerettes; Beverly Malaski with an average of 105 for the Sophomore Spares; and Carol Rickett with 89 for the Freshman Rollers.

J. G.

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HIGH SCHOOL G.A.A. HOLDS INITIATION ON FEBRUARY 2

Tuesday, February 2, in the Clarenceville cafeteria, the G. A. A. held its annual initiation for the new members. The theme was "Hit Your Wagon to a Star". Miss Barbara Dewey was the speaker of the evening.

The new members are: Catharine Barnes, Dianne Benson, Carol Chase, Marion Dalley, Gayle Devitt, Marjorie Estep, Vickie Glafelter, Sharon Gillipin and Joyce McKinney.

Glenn Schumacher, Thronnia Smith, Joyce Timberlake, and John Van Arman were also accepted to membership. The new members entertained the old members with a skit.

Marilyn Burkin, Lynn Turkin and Joyce Moore provided the entertainment. Joyce Paul led the members in group singing, and President Sharon Moreland presented the constitution, membership cards, and G.A.A. pins to the new members.

J. G.

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V.C.Y. Plans To Hear Missionary Speak

Wednesday, February 3, the Clarenceville V. C. Y. club held its weekly meeting at 3:15 in Room 104. The meeting was called to order by Charles Brady.

There were 24 members present at the meeting. The program for the afternoon was the reproduction of a radio broadcast.

Sharon Peel played a piano solo and Donald McDaniel played a guitar solo. The club also had group singing and Donald Douglas was speaker for the afternoon.

The club is planning to have a missionary speak to the group in the near future.

M. P.

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