

**Ted Gallagonto
Play for Free
Youth Dance**

Community Church Youth Group is sponsoring a free sport dance, March 31 in the Washington-Clay gym for all high school students. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 with Ted Gallagonto's orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments will be served cabaret style.

Bill Hoel is general chairman. On the committee are: Jack Stone, Bill Stitt, Patsy Danielson, Janice Myers, Larry Dersham, Delores Woodcox, Ted Neher, and John Neher.

**NATIONAL BIRTHDAY WEEK
CELEBRATED BY CAMP
FIRE GIRLS**

During the week of March 12-18, Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club groups will share in their 40th birthday celebration. Washington-Clay Camp Fire Girls attended the Convocation in Studebaker Union Hall, Sunday, March 12. They are also invited to listen to a special Camp Fire Girl program on WHOT Saturday morning, March 18, at 9:30 a.m.

In celebration of the national birthday, Washington-Clay Camp Fire Girls held a special birthday tea party for Camp Fire Girls and their mothers at the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday after school. Miss Dorothy Denton, South Bend Camp Fire Girl Executive, was the speaker and refreshments were served.

Assisted by Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Bates, Miss Huepenbecker took the Camp Fire Girl group on a tour through the Studebaker plant recently. In the near future, Camp Fire Girls will open the drive starting the sale of mints.

Staff Changes

Virginia Izdepski has been appointed new Business Manager for the *Colonial* to replace Martha Badman who has resigned.

Rosemary Lavis will work with the editor, Beverly Martin as Co-editor. Rosemary was chosen because of her outstanding work on the Junior issue. Another student, John Neher, who displayed superior work in connection with the Junior issue has been added to the staff.

**HOME NURSING CLASS
HANDLES PROJECT**

During the past week Mrs. Schultz's Home Nursing Classes have been testing students eyes, and also checking their height and weight.

This has been carried out for the last few years. This year is the first year that the Home Nursing Class has handled this project. It gives the girls experience and also aids the nurse.

NOTICE

The Annual will be out the last week of May. At this time the

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**Ashe Discusses Social
Welfare Work
With Students**

Charles Snead Ashe, supervisor in the Public Assistance Division of the St. Joseph County Public Welfare, discussed with interested students, the preparation for and careers in the social welfare field, Tuesday, March 7, in the Washington-Clay auditorium.

Mr. Ashe invited students to visit the department and become better acquainted with its activities in the community.

The following students gave their names as being interested in working in the field of human welfare: Margaret Barrett, Eleanor Jackson, Martha Singer, Beverly Martin, Rosemary Kelly, John Neher, Rossetta Ford, Ann Kreps, and Shirley Van Dusen.

The administrative officials of Washington-Clay High School are to be commended in their efforts to bring in the representatives of business and welfare services to speak to the high school students.

ESSAY CONTEST

The subject "Peace with Honor for America" is broad enough to give every student who enters the essay contest ample opportunity to exercise his initiative. All students are urged to participate. Essays will be judged on literary construction, interpretive views, and patriotic inspiration. The essays should be in no later than midnight, April 1, 1950. Students desiring to enter should consult an English teacher.

What Is It?

Are you wondering too? Does your brain work overtime trying to figure out what the big blue box in Study Hall is for? Worry no more, cause here's the info: It's a box designed especially for your contributions to the *Colonial*. Do you know any questions about or suggestions for the school? Do you doodle around and write poetry? Drop 'em in the box! It's your school paper!

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Plans for the Washington-Clay Basketball Banquet are being formulated. The annual dinner will be held April 4 in the high school gym. There are approximately 300 tickets on sale at \$1.50 per plate.

balance must be payed and the receipt for the first payment shown.

**STUDENTS MAKE
EDUCATIONAL TOURS**

by Mr. Roy Rogers

Students of Washington-Clay High School, throughout the school year and under the direction of the teachers of the various departments have made visits to the courts, places of business, and to manufacturing plants.

Mr. Mathioudakis' in general business was conducted through a bank in downtown South Bend, while Miss Lenon took her class to Studebaker's.

The biology class, under the supervision of Miss Burt, visited the biological laboratories at Notre Dame. Needless to say, the students were impressed by the work being done with the germ-free white mice.

Mr. Gerard took his shop boys to Bendix, the makers of many home appliances and an employer of Washington-Clay graduates.

Mrs. Sculthrop, in order to acquaint the girls of her food class with the intricacies of feeding future families, was guided through the Greenwood Locker and Packing Plant.

Mr. Olin, along with his history classes, of course, plans to visit the courts of the county.

The school officials of Washington-Clay High School have encouraged these visits to business firms, manufacturing plants, and points of interest.

G.A.A. DANCE COMMITTEE

Committees for the Blarney Stone Ball to be sponsored March 17 by the Girl's Athletic Association in the Washington-Clay Gym were announced this week by Dorothy Johnson, General Chairman.

Chairman of the orchestra committee, Janet Lane, Will have Dorothy Johnson, Peggy Shoup, and Marilyn Dion as her committee. They have engaged Bud Simpson's orchestra to play for the dance.

Publicity will be in charge of Shirley Church, aided by Magdalene Gaedtkke, Betty Dershem, Beverly Platt will head the ticket committee, which consists of Nancy Teeter and Virginia Jacobs. The all-important food at the dance will be distributed by Refreshment Committee Chairman Sharon Kubisch, and her committee: Donna Tooper, Theresa Mc Nerney, and Claire Knopp. Under the Chairmanship of Mary Ann Kush, the decorations committee: Patricia Morse, Pat Taberski, Janis McCormick, Ruth Colley, Catherine Mc Nerney, and Donna Simms will provide atmosphere for the dance.

Miss Margaret Burt, G. A. A. advisor, is the sponsor of the dance.

**Inter-Class
Tourney Results**

Sophomores Beat Freshmen

The Sophomore class beat the Freshmen in the inter-class tourney opener, by the score 19-11.

This game was played on even terms all the way, with the Sophomores pulling away in the last minutes of the game for their margin of victory.

J. Miller was high point man for the Sophomores and Gerald Walton was high point man for the Freshmen with 8 and 5 points respectively.

Juniors Beat Seniors

The Juniors managed to scrape out a win over the Seniors in a tight-fought affair, ending with a score of 12-10.

Neither team could get a substantial lead, but the Juniors pulled (continued on page four)

**RED CROSS PICTURES TO
GO OVERSEAS**

Eleven entries were received for the Junior Red Cross Art Display held in room 7, March 10. All entries were so good that the judges were unable to pick one winner, although they named Kenneth Wisler's oil color as most outstanding.

The pictures were taken to the South Bend Red Cross office for shipment overseas.

Seventh graders who entered pictures were: Teresa Gallas, picture, colored drawing of Bugs Bunny; Judy Colip, picture, water color painting of a vase of lilacs; Gail Humbles, picture, cartoon sketch of a man's face; Robert Gregory, colored pencil sketch, Country Church Scene; John Thomson, pencil sketch, Desert Scene.

Eighth Graders: Tommy Leister, pencil sketch: Farm Boy.

Ninth graders: Dorothy Thom (continued on page two)

Calendar of Events

March 17—G. A. A. Dance

March 24—Senior Play

Matinee 23rd Junior High

Matinee 24th Senior High—.15

Adultts reserved—.60 bleacher —.30

March 30—P. T. A.

March 31—Dance Ted Gallagonto—free. Sponsored by Community Church

April 4—Basketball Banquet

April 6-7-10—Easter Vacation

April 14—End 5th six weeks

Also, all arrangements for baccalarate and commencement have been made. Lets just be sure we have all seniors graduating. Get to work kids.

THE COLONIAL STAFF FOR '50

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A Blind Guess

When the time comes for you to choose a career will you merely close your eyes and snatch the job nearest you?

Choosing a career can mean everything, or it can mean nothing to you. There are a few who are fortunate in the sense that they know exactly what they want to do for their life work that will give them complete satisfaction. Others are more or less pushed into a certain position where they are unable to adjust themselves to this particular situation and are therefore unhappy. There are still others who are entirely at a loss when an inquiry is made about their chosen career.

Perhaps a majority of the high school students would fall into this last class. Careful consideration must be taken in the great decision of seeking a suitable career. First, it is necessary for you to analyze your own abilities. A girl should not choose a business career if she is not capable of performing all the duties required by this field. Let your likes and dislikes enter into your decision also.

Valuable advice can be given you by your teachers and parents. Though you may scoff at this advice now it will be very beneficial to you some day.

If you have a special interest, but know little about it, you will be able to increase your knowledge by reading and studying books and different types of magazines. You may discover facts about your interest which will tend to influence you greatly.

Another important item in choosing your career is consideration of job security and opportunity. You will want to be on the look-out at all times for opportunity for advancement and "something better."

Be on the alert when someone mentions a career. Think about the things that interest you and try to decide which would satisfy you most—if you were to make it your career. With an early start, a great amount of enthusiasm, and the right preparation, you can reach your goal and live a happy and successful life.

Juniors Commended

The Junior class issued the last edition of the Colonial, displaying both their journalistic capacity and their creative ability. Rosemary Lavis acted as editor and Mr. Roy Rogers served as faculty advisor. This annual project provides a rest for the seniors and also experience for the future Colonial staff. Congratulations on a fine edition, Juniors!!!

An Englishman was once persuaded to go to a game of baseball. During the play he hapened to look away for a moment, and a foul caught him, knocking him senseless.

"What was that?" he asked when he revived, and on being told: "A foul? My word, I thought it was a mule."--Beta Journal.

"Had a fight today," confessed the small boy.

"Who won?" his father asked. "Dunno, Pop. I left in the middle of it," the small fry replied. --Beta Journal

"I noticed that in your fish stories you change the size of the fish you caught for different listeners," said the tourist to the guide.

"Yup," said the native, "I never tell anybody more'n I think he'll believe."--Beta Journal.

What to Look for In College - -

By John Montgomery

President Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C.

When you enter college, you will begin that period in your life which will leave you with the happiest of memories. The period of the next four years will help determine the success you will achieve in your life's work. The one or two real things you will make will be lifelong friends, and the chances are that you will probably meet your life's mate. In future years you will say, "If only I had taken better advantage of my opportunities." Extra-curricular activities and social life are very important, provided school work is satisfactorily accomplished.

Remember on the first day of school that you are on a starting line with all your classmates. Don't lag behind. A few of the signs pointing to a successful college career are:

1. Choice of college--liberal arts, pre-professional scientific, university, special.
 2. Competition--nothing succeeds like success. You need a challenge, but don't try the impossible.
 3. Study habits--efficient ones save much worry and time. Keep good notes--ask questions after careful study.
 4. Associates--fraternities, sororities--be careful until you are orientated.
 5. Professors are human--regular class attendance and participation pay good dividends in marks.
 6. Live within your income -- avoid suspicion of easy spender.
 7. Don't borrow clothes--it is very aggravating to most people.
 8. Be honest and truthful -- it pays.
 9. Work and play--be sure not to reverse the order, and you'll have a much more enjoyable time on that "date," knowing you have worked those problems for tomorrow.
 10. Remember you are a gentleman or lady--act like one.
 11. Go to church regularly--it's a good habit to maintain.
- "A WINNER NEVER QUILTS."
 (A guest column in the BLUE and Gray, published at Statesville, N. C. High School)

RED CROSS PICTURES TO GO OVER SEAS

(continued from page one)

son, painted picture Jaguar; Anna Reed, pencil sketch, Winter Scene; Warren Furnish, pencil sketch, City Street In America; Kenneth Wisler, picture, Two Wild Stallions; Marilou Romine, crayon picture, Parrot.

A doctor fell into a well, He broke his collar bone. The doctor should attend the sick And leave the well alone. --Beta Journal

Little Florence

By Dione Nemeth

Little Florence practicing

Her finger exercise
 Wonders why her mother says,
 "Oh, dear! How fast time flies!"

Thinks, "If I could put mamma
 At the piano here,
 She'd find an hour, by grandpa's
 clock,
 Was most as long's a year."

"One and, two and, three and, four
 and --
 How my fingers ache!
 I wonder if the piece is hard
 That I'm a-going to take?"

One and, two and--sakes alive!
 Why don't the minutes go?
 Three and, four and--there a rest
 I must count that slow.

One and, two and, Oh, that fly!
 It's crawling on my nose.
 Three and, four--two sleepy eyes
 Drop softly, and then close.

At mother's voice, "What ails you,
 dear?"

She wakens with a start.
 "I'm practicing the rests, momma,
 I'm learning them by heart."



Hi thar' Loco Disc Doodlers,
 Well, here I am back again with
 some of th latest record releases
 and platter-chatter.

As we jump into the shellac stack
 today, we find that Les Brown,
 along with the Four Hits and a Miss
 has just made a brand new recording
 of "It Isn't Fair."

But for all of you be-bop lovers
 we find that Sugar-Child Rob-
 inson has just waxed a cute little
 thing called "Say Little Girl,"
 which may take the place of his
 current "Numbers Boogie."

It seems as though people are
 very fond of cake because there are
 three very popular songs right now
 with cake in their titles. The first
 is Arthur Godfrey's "Candy and
 Cake," the second is Frank Sina-
 tra and Paula Kelley's "Sunshine
 Cake," and the third is "If I Knew
 You Were Comin', I'd Have Baked
 a Cake."

On the novelty side, we find that
 Two-Ton Baker has just waxed a
 cute little thing called "I've Got
 Tears In My Ears" and Doris Day
 has a swell recording of "Quick Sil-
 ver."

Kitty Dallen has made quite a
 few recordings for Mercury lately,
 and two of her best are "Will You,
 Won't You, Kind of, Sort of, Won't
 You" and "Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
 nesday."

That's about all for now kids,
 but do you know what the hillbilly
 said to his grandmother when she
 went up on the roof? Get down
 from there Ma, you're too old to be
 on the beam!--Bye now.

Typing Letters - -

The other day I received a letter in which someone...not saying who...had tried to type a letter. He had either placed his fingers on the wrong keys or else he just didn't know how to type. I'll read you the letter and let you draw your own conclusions...

Bear Deaty,

Well, hear i m without a hair in the wolrd. I did note salve mooch to do sew I taught I would type you a letterd.....

Mum has been shaving around the horse all day long and dad has been urping in the factory until around noon Sistie has been playing with her paper dolls and she said that I should sell youhello... Hi...

It has been rather loansum round this joint today...Nothing at all has cappeden...

Oh the cat caught her tail in the screne door with a little assistance from my sister and now instead of curving up or down it kind sways to the side (The cats tail that is).

I boo remember last summer wen I was up to your, or is it down. I guess its up, no, its down. Let's see, Indiana is farther south than Michigan; everybody says when they go south it is down south, so it must be down. Anyway, I remember...

How are you doing in school? When I graduate I pan on tearing my diploma in--well quite a few pieces and hand tham out to the other kids and thank them for hitting me through the year.... You kno wecopying again. I mean still copying!

I didn't go to school yesterday or today because my feet have been kinda sore...I have been going with a girl who lives ieghteen and a half miles away and I walked all of that Sunday night...

My brother is trying to practise on his axogroon and its practically killing me...So in order that I cant hear him I have just finished stuffing my beer with cotton...it seems different too.

Iguess I have rambled on long enough now so I will hop. Here's hoping that your cokes and boyfriend and dogs are all feeling quite well....Sneese write...

Sinearly oars,

Silly

P.K.—Don't mind the writing...I can't...type that is...

CHURCH AFFILIATION SURVEY

A church affiliation survey! Whew! It seems like a big thing; but even Mr. Harbaugh, who is working on the survey, has smiled a few times; so we know it can't be too bad.

Sometimes it is necessary and helpful to have a record of all the faiths represented in a school and the number representing each faith; for this reason Mr. Harbaugh had a survey taken in all Clay Township schools.

The main reason now for this survey is to determine the number of school children who will attend next year, the grade school which will be built this summer at St. Mary's.

ALUMNI NEWS by gertrude

Well kids, I have some alumni news of the graduating class of '48.

Francis Leininger—works at the Mishawaka postoffice.

Richard Adams—attends Ball St. College.

Lois Butterbaugh—married to Harold Asire a '47 graduate.

Verna Bybee—married.

Edward Finkenbinder—works at Studebakers.

Lorraine Kubiak—married.

Anita Kendall—is married to Mel Lutes.

Teresa Lucas—is a nurse at Memorial Hospital.

Charles Mc Nerney—attends Purdue.

Dorothy Aident—is married to Julius Vargo.

Phyllis Rinearson—engaged.

Martha Virgil—married to James Berger, also a graduate of '48.

Harold Webber—works in Rose-land at Mosses.

Patricia Shoup—married.

Shoe Repairing at its best--

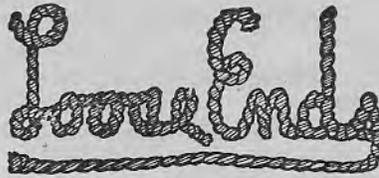
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Frances Coles really cares a lot. Why not give her a chance, Dick C? Why did Mr. Olin send all the girls out of World History class the other day?

We are glad to hear Barbara S. and Lewis B are back together again.

Art Covert, are you really going steady with Greta E., or is it just a rumor Come, come, tell us all.

What's this we hear about Jim P. and Louie's girl?

Will someone give Kenny Vandygriff this message: "People are saying Mary Louise G. has a terrible crush on you."

We wish George Huss would make up his mind which one it is. He's keeping everybody on edge.

Who was it that said Jim H. and Satch H. don't deserve a good break. Come now, let's not be catty, girls!!

Dorothy J. is it Lakeville or Madison? Let's make up our mind.

What do we hear about Gerry G. and Joyce H. Have you told him about it Joyce?

Wonder if Dolly V. and Vera Mae are on speaking terms after Saturday night.

Dick Johnson has added Susie Roden to his list of note writers. Is it fun, Dick?

Tune in same time, same station to hear the startling results of that

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famous trial: Lynch vs. Danielson and Voss.

Another triangle was split up the other day. Too bad Bob H. is going steady, huh!! Gladys S. and Agnes D.—don't worry, your time will come—maybe!

Ann S's heart is broken because Jim H. is going steady again. How about yours, Stella Z.?

Who were your callers the other night, Arlene Nye. Could they have been Satch and Jack??

Joyce Kane, do you think you'll ever pass Bookkeeping with all those A's and B's? I don't think so.

Once while campaigning in the state of his opponent, William Howard Taft found his speech constantly interrupted by heckling from the gallery. Finally a cabbage landed on the stage and came to rest near his feet.

Pausing in his address, Mr. Taft peered at the vegetable intently and then remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, I see that one of my adversaries has lost his head."

--Beta Journal

Definition: A woman is a person who can hurry through a drug store aisle 15 inches wide without brushing against the pile of tin-ware, and then drive home and knock off one of the doors of a 12-foot garage.--Beta Journal.

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Hoosier Hysteria

Well, the finals of the state tourney are coming up, so let's take a look at the situation. Last week end furnished a few surprise semi-final winners.

At Lafayette, Central's powerful Bears bowed to Lafayette Jeff's high-riding Broncos in a 55-53 thriller. In the afternoon the Bears had beaten Richland Center, 43-34, while Jeff's Broncos edged Hammond, 50-46.

At other semi-final field houses, Madison beat Rushville, 64-49, Marion swamped Sheridan, 61-45, and New Albany warmed up Winslow's Eskimos 52-36.

This week end will see Madison and Marion in the first game with New Albany and Lafayette Jeff slated for the second.

If Jeff keeps up the torrid pace they have set, they should edge Madison in a heartbreaker Saturday evening.

Inter-Class Tourney

(continued from page one) ahead in the last few minutes and stalled the rest of the game.

Scorers for the Juniors were Schlundt 10 and Lynch 2. Johnson lead the Seniors with 6 points.

Freshmen Pull Upset

The Freshmen pulled the biggest surprise of the tournament by upsetting the Seniors, 22-20.

The Seniors started their second

five thinking that the Freshmen could not withstand the Seniors' height and experience, only to find the Freshmen took an early six-point lead. The Seniors retaliated with their first five, but the Freshmen outlasted them in a double overtime.

Jim Weber and Dick Harper were the stars with Weber firing the winning basket. Johnson was high point man for the seniors with nine points.

Juniors Win Inter-Class Tourney

The Juniors came through in the second half of their game with the Sophomores to win 33-23.

The Sophomores led most of the first half only to be overtaken when their star center, Jerry Miller, had to leave the game with a cut eye. From then on it was Juniors all the way with the subs playing a good share of the second half.

Scorers for the Juniors were: D. Schlundt 12, H. Bashore 6, J. Neher 5, and D. Lynch 4. J. Brown, J. Stone, K. Vandygriff scored two points apiece.

The Sophomore attack was led by L. Tam with 8 points; J. Guy, J. Miller, R. Blackford each 4, and E. Miller with two

Three Cheers 'B' Team

Hail to Coach Fick and his 1949-50 "B" team for their excellent record of 15 victories and three defeats. This is one of the most successful seasons a Washington-Clay "B" team has ever had. The three defeats were applied by South Bend Washington, Roosevelt, a very good Negro quintet from Gary, and South Bend Riley in a close 31-30 battle.

These boys, who make up the "B" team, show great promise as basketball players. Combined, they make the tall, fast and sharpshooting team which has produced this fine record. About six of these boys will be on the "varsity" squad next season. With players of this caliber, plus four seasoned veterans we are sure to have one of the best teams in Northern Indiana. Let's tip our hats to Coach Fick, who developed this fine "B" team, and wish him luck with his 50-51 squad.

—FROM the RECORD BOOK—

	B-Team			
	B.	F.	TP	P.
Guy	39	49	127	39
Vandygriff	18	15	51	38
Miller	42	30	114	45
Harper	48	27	123	17
Tam	17	12	46	31
Webber	20	11	51	18
Walton	4	5	13	13
Blackford	4	5	13	10
Stone	0	3	3	3
Dudley	0	2	2	0
Lynch	0	0	0	0
J. Vandygriff	0	0	0	5

Record—15; total points—542;
Average points per game —30;
Highest foul shooter—J. Guy,
55.1 percent.

TRACK

Track is in season again and our Colonial track team has a bright outlook with many returning lettermen.

Last year the Colonials received second place in the Lakeville Relays, 1/3 point behind New Carlisle who won the County Meet. It may be a different story this year with many more boys coming out to insure those extra places.

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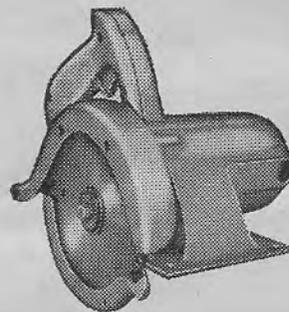
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