

SECTIONAL DATA

The SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY is scheduled for February 20, 21, 22, and finals February 24. Games will be played as follows: 2 games Tuesday evening, 2 games Wednesday evening. These games constitute the first bracket and tickets covering both evenings will sell for 80c each. The second bracket of six games will be played on Thursday—2 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon and 2 in the evening. These tickets will sell for \$1.20 each. There will be no games Friday. The finals will be played Saturday afternoon and evening, two in the afternoon and one in the evening. Saturday's tickets will sell for \$1.00 each. In the event Washington-Clay Colonials are in the first bracket and play either Tuesday or Wednesday evening, we will have school on Thursday. If the Washington-Clay Colonials are in the second bracket, and play Thursday, all Clay Township Schools will be closed on Thursday.

We will not know until Friday, February 16, the number of tickets we will receive. Last year we received 320 preliminary tickets. This number is less than half of the total sold for the County Tournament. As a result, there will be no tickets available for elementary or junior high pupils.

Tickets will be distributed in the following manner:

1. Members of the Booster Club who have dues paid for both semesters.
2. High school students who have been loyal followers of the team.
3. Parents of the team, school officials, and teachers who have shown by attendance their interest in the game.
4. Patrons who have shown by attendance their interest in the game.

Unless you are definitely in one of the above groups, please do not inquire about or expect tickets. Much will depend on the bracket we draw and the size of the schools in this same bracket. Inasmuch as Sectional tickets are distributed on the basis of enrollment, the number we receive will be determined by the enrollment of the other schools in the same bracket.

JUNIOR COMMITTEE CHOOSES PLAY

February 5, 1951 the Junior play committee consisting of Frances Coles, Ida Belle Kollar, Louise Coyle, George Hickey and Dwaine Spencer, met in the large study hall to select the Junior play. They decided on "Best Foot Forward," which the Junior Class will present March 16, 1951 in the Washington-Clay High School auditorium. Mr. Olin, the play director, stated that try-outs will be held soon.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.

Vol. V No. 8

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

February 9, 1951

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Virginia Izdepski AAAA
Donald Lynch AAAA
Vesta Petrie AAAA
Norma Stewart AAAA
Evelyn Voss AAAA
Phyllis Blair AAAB
Patsy Danielson AAAB
William Godshalk AAAB
John Neher AAAB
Rosemary Lavis AABB
Reginald Towne AABB

JUNIORS

Margaret Shoup AAAA
Patricia Greenwood AAAA
Jeanette Gallas AAAB
Dwain Spencer AAAB
Patricia Morse AABB
Doris Hicks ABBB
Dorothy Johnson ABBB
Jo Ann Harter BBBB
Nancy Mooney BBBB
Richard Cecrle ABBC
James Wenzel ABBC

SOPHOMORES

Magdalene Gaedtke AAAA
Onalee Hicks AAAA
Mary Grabowski AAAB
Janet DePriester AAAB
Elizabeth Forray AABB
Jack Walton AABB
Paul Riffel AABB
Yvonne Schryer AABB
Carolyn Warren AABB
Ronald Hodgson AABC

FRESHMEN

Mary Ann Ward AAAB
Jay Brown AABB
Mary Dee Hogan AABC
Barbara Landick ABBC
Rosemarie Besemer ABBC
Julius Farkas ABBC
Alyce Peterson ABBC
Marion Todd ABBC
John Morse BBBB
Wilson Miller BBBB
Jean Bonjorno BBBB
Gordon Colson BBBB
Thomas Wisner BBBB

P.T.A. MOTHERS VISIT SCHOOL LIBRARY

More than forty P.T.A. mothers held their annual Founders Day exercises in the Washington-Clay High School library Thursday, February first, at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Aubrey Stone, president of the P.T.A., introduced the librarian, Roy Rogers, who discussed the place of the library in the school and the community.

Following the discussion, refreshments were served in the home economics room by the Executive Board.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

ETIQUETTE CLUB PROGRAM COMMITTEES CHOSEN

John Neher conducted an Etiquette Club meeting on Wednesday, January 24, in the large study hall. Program committees for the next 4 months were selected. For the month of February, they are Jerry Miller, Jay Guy, David Blackburn and Nancy Kleinrichert. March: Nancy Mooney and Pat Morse. April: Marilyn Marker, Gwen Beaver and Barbara Kelly. May: Theresa Mc Nerney, Ida Belle Kollar, Jo Anna Harter and Doris Hicks.

The meeting was turned over to Virginia Izdepski who discussed various aspects of teen Etiquette. Warren Furnish then gave a few pointers on how to become a good conversationalist.

DIMES COLLECTED AT MADISON-CLAY GAME

During a half time ceremony at the Madison-Washington Clay game, we were honored by the presence of two very well known men, Maurie Rose whose name you all connect with the 500-mile Indianapolis speed race and Doctor Vodnoy who is a well known optometrist in South Bend. Doctor Vodnoy was stricken with the dreaded disease Polio last year and knows therefore the importance of the March of Dimes. He told us how our money helps the people that have this terrible disease. A collection was taken up after Doctor Vodnoy had finished, the total proceeds being \$38.65.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S AMBITION

(The year 1832 marked Lincoln's first venture into the field of politics. Buoyed up by his comparative popularity in being elected captain of the volunteers in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln announced in a brief but pertinent paragraph his candidacy for the Illinois State Legislature. A week later found him giving the following simple political address to the people of his (Sangamon) county. Although he lost this election, it was a stepping stone to future success and it was, as Lincoln states in his extremely brief autobiography, "the only time I have ever been beaten by the people.")

Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellowmen, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you. I was born, and have ever remained, in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular re-

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SPONSORS PROGRAM HERE

Under the capable direction of the National Honor Society the annual March of Dimes Campaign at Washington-Clay got underway. The campaign started January 22 and lasted through January 31. The total amount taken in during this drive was \$68.50. Our thanks go to Mr. Swyers who was in charge of the amateur hour that was given for the benefit of the drive, and also to the following people who took part in this excellent program: Louise Coyle, Theresa Mc Nerney, Jack Stone, Jacquelyn Riddle, Shirley Pearson, Betty Strunk, Sheila Bordner, Sally Plain, Dance band, Richard Lattimer, Daniel Augh, Peter Thomson, Dennis Elli, Carl Nye, Louise Kleinrichert, Lynn Nemeth, William Stitt, Ronald Ritter, Ronald Hodgson, James Hoffman.

IZDEPSKI AND NEHER ARE HIGH SENIORS

It has been announced by the office that Virginia Izdepski and John Neher will give the Valedictorian and Salutatorian addresses respectively at the Commencement exercises which will be held May 24, 1951 in the High School Gym.

These two senior students have attained this high goal by maintaining the highest scholastic average for the last three and a half years of high school studies.

lutions or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown exclusively upon the independent voters of the country; and, if elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate.

But, if the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined—Abraham Lincoln.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

By Patsy

Greetings, Basketball Fans!!

Now that we have come through victoriously as County Champs, the next thought that enters our minds is the Sectional. The question this week is, "Who do you think will win the Sectional?"

Whenever there's a crowd talking about basketball, you'll find, (right in the middle) Kermit Ferrell, who said, "It will either be South Bend Washington or Washington-Clay. (cont. on page 3)

THE COLONIAL STAFF FOR '51



Editor-in-Chief	Rosemary Lavis
Assistant Editor	Pat Morse
News Editor	Nancy Mooney
Editorial Editor	Virginia Izdepski
Sports Editor	John Neher
Advertising Manager	Shirley Clobridge
Business Manager	Evelyn Voss
Circulation Manager	Dorothy Sebelski
Outside Circulation Manager	William Hennings
Staff Photographer	Dwain Spencer

Advertising Staff: Emery Balasa, Warren Furnish, Adaline Harding, William Hennings, Yvonne Schryer, Sherlyn Serene, Barbara Staeck, Phyllis Strunk, Elsie Wagner, and Mary Ann Ward.

Staff Writers: Phyllis Blair, Patsy Danielson, Adaline Harding, William Hennings, Mary K. Lehner, Susie Roden, Yvonne Schryer, Dorothy Sebelski, Rebecca Serene, Sherlyn Serene, Duane Spencer, Barbara Staeck, Betty Strunk, Phyllis Strunk, Marlene Thompson, Delores Vexel, Evelyn Voss, and Mary Ann Ward.

Typists: Doris Dahl, Nancy Poole, Dorothy Sebelski, Peggy Shoup, and Andrea Wells.

Principal

Assistant

Faculty Advisors

Milton Harke
Dale Harbaugh
Nancy Hoover, Gene Stockdale

Editorial

AMBITION

The faculty to dream was not given to mock us. There is a reality back of it. There is a divinity behind our legitimate desires.

By the desires that have divinity in them, we do not refer to the things that we want but do not need; we do not refer to the desires that turn to Dead Sea fruit on our lips or to ashes when eaten, but to the legitimate desires of the soul for the realization of those ideals, the longing for full, complete self-expression, the time and opportunity for weaving of the pattern shown in the moment of our highest transfiguration.

A man will remain a rag-picker as long as he has only the vision of a rag-picker.

Our mental attitude, our heart's desire, is our perpetual prayer which Nature answers. She takes it for granted that we desire what we are headed toward, and she helps us to it. People little realize that their desires are their perpetual prayers—not head prayers but heart prayers—and that they are granted.

Most people do not half realize how sacred a thing a legitimate ambition is. What is this eternal urge within us which is trying to push us on and on, up and up? It is the urge, the push in the great force within us, which is perpetually prodding us to do our best and refuses to accept our second best.

Orison Swett Marden.

From the Office of the Principal

M. D. Harbaugh

The world of the future will need leaders who have developed a right kind of philosophy . . . And you who are now in school must train to be those leaders. It will not be an easy road. You must decide what the goals are to be and aim with all your might to attain those goals. Such wonderful things as we have in this country under a Democracy are not necessarily permanent. They must be worked for and sometimes fought for. We must believe in the golden rule, in the brotherhood of man, and in the dignity of work. The fact that all men are entitled to equal opportunities does not mean that each person should have the nice things of life handed to him by a vague organization called the government, but it does mean that each person should have the opportunity to get honestly and with honor these things that he is deserving of.

We will watch with pride as you become the leaders America needs.

Request From The Poorhouse

In the pocket of a ragged coat belonging to one of the inmates of the Chicago poorhouse, I am told, there was found, after his death, a will. The man had been a lawyer. So unusual was it that it was sent to an attorney; and the story goes that he was so impressed with its contents that he read it before the Chicago Bar Association, and that later it was ordered probated. And this is the will of the ragged old inmate of the Chicago poorhouse:

I, Charles Lounsberry, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this my last will and testament in order to distribute my interest in the world among succeeding men.

That part of my interest which is known in law as my property, being inconsiderable and of no account, I make no disposition of. My right to live, being but a life estate, is not at my disposal, but, these things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath.

Item: I give to good fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments; and I charge said parents to use them justly, but generously, as the deeds of their children shall require.

Item: I leave to children inclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every flower of the field and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely according to the custom of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over giant trees. And I leave the children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to all the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

Item: I devise to boys, jointly, all the useful idle fields and commons where ball may be played, all pleasant waters where one may swim, all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where, when grim winter comes, one may skate, to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof; the woods with their beauty; the squirrels and the birds and the echoes and strange noises, and all distant places, which may be visited together with the adventures there found. And I give to said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance or without encumbrance or care.

Item: To lovers, I devise their

ALUMNI NEWS

A few notes on the alumni of Washington-Clay have been gathered for this issue. Well here goes. Christine Zurat is working at Sears, Roebuck and Company, Pat Touhey works at Notre Dame, Beatrice Sowers works at Maple Lane Drug Store; Marilyn Barnhart is married to Chuck Beaver, Don Ansbaugh works at Studebakers, Arthur Covert works at Kreamo Bakery, Herman Reed still works at Schraders, and Mildred Grabowski goes to Valparaiso college. LeRoy Hite and Bill Raber, who would have graduated this year, are in the Army and Marines, respectively.

That winds it up for this time but any of you kids that have information about any other graduates please tell Nancy Mooney.

imaginary world, with whatever they may need, as the stars of the sky, the red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may desire to figure each other the lastingness and beauty of their love.

Item: To young men jointly I bequeath all the boisterous, inspiring sports of rivalry, and I give to them the disdain of weakness, and undaunted confidence in their own strength. I leave to them the power to make lasting friendships and of possessing companions, and to them, exclusively, I give all merry songs and choruses to sing with lusty voices.

Item: And to those who are no longer children or youths, or lovers, I leave memory; and bequeath to them the volumes of poems of Burns and Shakespeare and other poets, if there be others, to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully without tithes or dimunition.

Item: To the loved ones with snowy crowns, I bequeath the happiness of old age, the love and gratitude of their children until they fall asleep.

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs. "Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town." "How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me a lift and wondered where he had gone."

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.—Abraham Lincoln.

A backward land is one where employers pay small wages so they can make enough money to provide charity for needy workmen.

Sometimes we despair of seeing the world made safe for democracy, and would be content if only the highways could be made so.

Tapped Wires

by molly and dolly

In the Spotlight:

We turn our biggest and brightest beam to shine on the County Champs. Congratulations Colonials!!

BEAT LAKEVILLE

On the party line:

Biggest event in the Sub-Deb circle. Shirley C's slumber party, Saturday night after the tourney!! Wha Hoppen??

Nancy Pool's slumber party, Friday after the game must have been disastrous as far as weight's concerned. Can you imagine five girls eating food for a party of 10? How big was that cake, Mary?

BEAT LAKEVILLE

The happy threesome:

Sherry Kubusch, Duke Blackford and Keith Stone. It will be interesting to see what comes of this. We've been noticing lately that Duke Blackford is "One of the Roving Kind!"

BEAT LAKEVILLE

Theme Songs:

Washington Colonial Team—"Let's Do It Again."

Booster's—"I'll Be Around."

Janet Humbles to Ronnie Hodgson—"I've Got a Crush on You."

Ruth Colley—"Charlie My Boy."

Rascals—"Hot Rod Race."

Shirley Salisbury—"Shuffle on to Buffalo."

BEAT LAKEVILLE

Through the Halls:

What happened when four Lassies met a traveling salesman?

Agnes DeMeyer is going steady with Joe Landgrath. Come now Agnes, let's don't keep him hidden!

Phyllis Blair recently composed a new song called "Look Out, Little Snowdrift—Here I Come."

Who is Dixie Grounds' new flame? I think his first initial is "D."

Jack Stone is getting "That Old Feeling" about Julie Stemen again!

Phyllis Strunk and Bill Woodhurst have been seen together quite often lately—Say Now!

Betty Strunk seems to prefer Washington-Clay and Jerry Miller to any attraction Adams' has.

Ronnie Ritter and Evelyn Mitchell are going steady! Guess he gave up that Jo-Bill triangle.

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What happened to Doris Dahl and Bob Gray? Who's being stubborn about the whole thing?

Is it true that Cathy McNerney gets starry-eyed when she looks at Don Hardy?

Rumor has it Mary Bayer still carries the torch for Jerry Casper.

Who is Dynamic Don?

Barbara Crynes is trying to corral Steve Styers but he says "Don't Fence Me In!"

Whose name does Petie Kloweter write on napkins at the Pixie?

Bob Lindzy, what's the big attraction 2nd hr.? English?

BEAT LAKEVILLE

Famous words:

You did? All over the floor? Behind the door? And picked it up? and ate it? You sure must like popcorn!

BEAT LAKEVILLE

Junior Hi Wires:

Janet Haussman and Richard Engle seem to like being together. Oh! Oh!

Suzanne Stemen, is it still Ronnie Dawson

Wha Hoppen between David Schafer and Jean Roberts.

Betty Redfern, it couldn't still be Dick Yena, could it?

What's going on, James Havens, Janet Michalski and Jorene Kovatch both seem to have designs on you—Danger ahead.

GOOD LUCK TEAM!!

John was the son of parents who were sufficiently popular to receive more invitations than they could conveniently accept. In the course of a general knowledge lesson, the master said,

"Can any boy tell me the meaning of the letters, R.S.V.P.?"

John's hand shot up.

"Well?" said the master.

"It means," explained John, "Rush in, Shake hands, and Vanish Pleasantly."

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PLATTER CHATTER

—by susie—

Hi!

I usually start off my record column with informing you of what is top on the hit parade for the week—but you'll have to pardon me just this once—my whereabouts were where about everyone else was—County Tourney!

Perry Como's beautiful ballad "If" is surely going to be a hit. Quite a few artists have recorded it but none in the style of Perry Como. B acking it is "Zing Zing Zoom Zoom."

Mario Lanza and Billy Echstein both doing "Be My Love"—it's hard to tell which one will win—they both put forth wonderful records—Mr. B's record is backed by a sentimental (aren't they all) song "Only a Moment Ago." Also another new one out by him is "Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest."

Hugo Wenterhalter has a beautiful recording of "My Bouquet." It really is very good—backing it is "Cross My Heart I Love You."

To get a little more nonsensical here we still have "The Thing" which some critics claim to be the record "The Thing."

Mel Blanc recorded "I Tawt I Taw a Putty Cat"—cute. You hear a lot of "The Roving Kind" and "Shotgun Boogie" too.

This has to stop sometime so I will leave you with this thought—"When the going gets tough—just think of the people who might be worse off than you are—then you'll really be depressed!"

Bye Now.

The handwriting on the wall usually means there's a child in the family.—Franklin P. Adams.

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What's Your Opinion?

(continued from page 1)

A little farther down the hall was Pat Greenwood busily working to get her boots off. When asked she said, "Washington-Clay and I hope that Central gets beat in the first game." What's everybody got against Central???

Dorothy Johnson, one of our energetic cheerleaders said, "I think that all the teams are equally divided, all of them have a good chance of winning . . . especially Washington-Clay.

I couldn't help but question that Junior milkman Joe Katona who said, "Washington-Clay, naturally . . . anyway I hope so!"

Last of all I asked Virginia Izdepski, who said, "I hope we do, but if we don't I'd like to see Central win"!!??

Well, here's hoping that we win, . . . the best of luck to the best of teams!! **BYE NOW.**

"I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

"What on earth do you need an elephant for?"

"I don't. I just need the money."



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SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By Don & John

The Washington-Clay Colonials came through with flying colors to win their second straight County Tournament, Saturday, January 26, in the Adams gym. They showed their championship form when they came from the bottom of a 31-16 score to win by 11 points.

Walkerton drew a bye and automatically went into the semifinal round.

Madison-Greene. Madison had a very tough time with the Greene Bulldogs but finally got hot in the second half to win by a sizeable margin.

Lakeville-Liberty. Lakeville had their troubles also when the North Liberty Shamrocks used a stalling offense to hold the score down and enable them to break Lakeville's zone defense. The first quarter ended 9-1 with Liberty having taken only one shot in that period. Liberty might have won this game but they couldn't hit their open shots under the basket.

New Carlisle-Wash.-Clay. The Colonials had a fairly easy time with the Tigers as they got off to a good start and used their substitutes half the game. This enabled the Clay first stringers to rest and kept them fresh for their second encounter.

Semifinal — Madison - Walkerton. The red hot Madison Panthers just seemed to walk all over the Indians from Walkerton. The Indians just couldn't hit the basket and Buetler and Schmeltz threw them in from all angles for Madison.

Lakeville-Washington-Clay. The Colonials seemingly had little trouble breaking Lakeville's zone defense in the first quarter. Lakeville came back strong in the sec-

Sports Review



The Washington-Clay Colonials suffered their 3rd defeat of the season at the hands of the Washington Panthers, 71-67 in an overtime thriller. The game was close all the way with Washington-Clay leading for most of the game. The largest margin was a 5 point lead which the Colonials owned in the 3rd quarter. Don Schlundt led the

second period but the Colonials held their margin for the rest of the game.

Madison-Washington-Clay. The Madison Panthers jumped off to an early lead and this game looked to be the biggest upset of the tournament but the Colonials, champions as they are, came back and scored 20 points without a return from Madison. Madison's 5 hotshots were able only to score 21 points between them. Englehart was the big gun for Madison while Schlundt again led the Colonial scoring.

This tournament also saw Don Schlundt break his scoring mark for County Tourney play by three points. His mark is now 89 which will probably stand for some time. The 3 official system was used

scoring with 29 points. Gilkey got 21 for Washington.

Madison was the 10th victim of the Colonials January 19, on the Clay court, 58-55. Clay held a lead of 17 points at one time in the third quarter, but the sharpshooting of Jack Schmeltz in the final period made the game much closer. Don Schlundt got 32 points for the winners and Schmeltz got 22 for Madison.

The Colonials traveled to Plymouth and defeated the Pilgrims 55-48. The fast Plymouth club made it a game all the way, but Don

in the County Tourney for the first time and proved to be very effective. Look for more tournaments to use this system from here on.

A lot of teams have a letdown after winning big games like these so let's not get the old big head and continue on our winning way. This goes for the patrons also.

Sectional Tourney soon!
The Colonial season record stands at 14 wins and 3 losses. This includes the recent tourney. If by chance the Colonials continue winning and go through the Sectional they could beat the recent record set for a Clay team in 1949.

Schlundt's 29 points were just too much for the Pilgrims. Scheetz got 19 for Plymouth.

Well balanced scoring paid off for the Colonials Friday, February 2, when the team rolled over the North Liberty Shamrocks on the latter's floor to the tune of an 81-52 score. Schlundt led the team with 17 points. but Stone had 11, Hardy 10, Guy 11, Neher 9, and Miller got 8. In all, nine of the Colonials had at least two baskets each, as the Colonials led 39-27 at half time. Jerry Willoughby and Jack Drew had 14 each for the Shamrocks.

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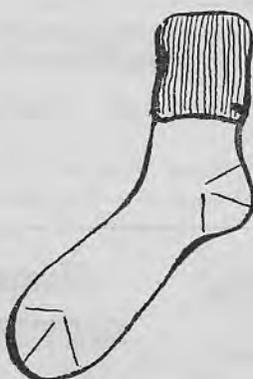
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