

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Back row, left to right: Mr. Bauman, Mr. Weiser and Mr. Butts.
Front row, left to right: Mrs. Schmidt and Miss Mather.

Our New Teachers

Peggy Shoup

You have probably noticed there are a few new faculty members at Washington-Clay this year.

In the typing room you will see Mrs. Schmidt. She is five feet eight inches tall and has blonde hair and green eyes. She graduated from Indiana State Teacher's College in 1947 where she majored in Physical Education. She was active in club work and worked on the school paper. This is her fourth year of teaching; last year she taught at North Liberty. She told me she was married and met her husband in grade school. When I inquired what she thought of the Washington-Clay students she smiled and said that she believed they were typical teenagers. The only thing was she has never before had a class that chewed gum as fast as Clay students do.

You will all probably see this next teacher before the year is over. He is Mr. Weiser, the music instructor. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. He is not married.

He graduated from Ball State Teacher's College where he majored in music education. In college he took voice and brass instruments. He also attended Purdue University where he took chemical engineering. He has played in Muncie Civic Symphony Orchestra and Civic Band. He has also done a lot of voice solos. He was in the navy during World War II. When I asked him his favorite food he said "food" and his favorite sports are football and track (he has run the mile in high school at Gary.) He said the Clay's faculty was very accommodating and we had a nice crop of students.

I'll see you again next week with more about the new faculty members.

HELP WANTED

GIRLS! The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis league needs your assistance to help raise funds for milk for undernourished children. Will you help?

All you have to do is sell health cross pins at the Notre Dame Stadium on September 29th and October 13th, before the games.

The ideal way to go about selling these is to have a team of about ten girls. But don't worry if we don't have that many. Come anyway with as many as possible.

Only girls can sell the pins, but the boys can help by recruiting, and getting the girls there.

And here is what you've been waiting for — prizes! Well, we have

WANTED:

TEEN TIME ANNOUNCERS

Robert Drain of WSBT announced the auditions for the "Teen Time" radio show.

The show, which is sponsored by Wyman's, is broadcast on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5:15 p. m.

A student announcer is selected from each high school. These students must have satisfactory scholastic standing, good voices, and a keen interest in school activities.

The students that are selected will receive training and experience in radio work.

The teachers in charge — Mrs. Cleary, Mrs. Barber, and Mr. Dickey — held auditions for interested students on September 19th and selected the following students to audition in the WSBT studios on Saturday morning, 9:00 on September 29th: Peggy Shoup, Dwain Spencer, Barbara Crynes, Catherine McNerney, Richard Lattimer, and Magdalene Gaedtker. Mr. Drain will select two student announcers from this group of people. Be sure to listen to your announcers and keep up on your school news!

JUNIOR HI ELECTION RETURNS

In the quiet corners of the gym the junior high held their elections.

Eighth grade — Thomas Patrick, president; Paul Tennyson, vice-president; Jack Katona, secretary and treasurer; Larry Jenkins, sergeant-of-arms.

Seventh grade — George Leanakis, president; Nancy Carter, vice-president; Charles Dyczko, secretary; Joel Arnold, sergeant-of-arms.

During the last couple of weeks Mrs. Seller, a junior high teacher, has been ill with arthritis. Mrs. Burkhard is taking her place.

them, too. For the team prize on a per capita basis, is a free trip to the movies and dinner at a downtown restaurant. And that is not all! The prizes for the individuals collecting the most money are: 1st prize, \$5.00 and 2nd prize, \$3.00. Jo Ann Harter and Kenneth Wisler are the Washington-Clay representatives on the Tuberculosis League. Sign up with them if you are interested.

14th Annual Sweater Hop Tonight

The Senior Class of 1952 is presenting the 14th Annual Sweater Hop tonight in the school gym. Chuck White and his orchestra will play for your dancing enjoyment between 8 and 11.

The chairman of the dance is Peggy Shoup; ticket chairman, Duane Spencer; decorations, Don Ingle; refreshments, Louise Coyle; publicity director, Bill Rankin.

If you haven't obtained your tickets yet, you may purchase them at the door.

FORMER TEACHER

PRINCIPAL LEITERS FORD, INDIANA

This year we are minus a very dear teacher and friend; a man noted for teaching U. S. Government, U. S. History, World History, and Sociology and in a different field, directing stage productions.

This year Kenneth Olin is the principal of a new school in Leiters Ford, Indiana, where he now resides with his wife and two children.

Our sincerest best wishes for his continued success are extended to Kenneth Olin.

CLASS OFFICERS

FOR 1951-52

Wednesday, September 19, all the senior and junior high classes met in the gym for one hour and elected class officers.

The officers of the senior high are as follows:

Freshmen

President Daniel Augh
Vice-President Larry Bishop
Secretary Steve Horvath
Treasurer Robert Gregory
Sergeant-at-Arms Gene Ditsler

Sophomore

President Nancy Klienrichert
Vice-President Phillip Holcomb
Secretary Roger Ullery
Treasurer Don Riggle
Sergeant-at-Arms Don Tam

Junior

President William Hennings
Vice-President Don Hardy
Secretary Kieth Stone
Treasurer Yvonne Schryer
Sergeant-at-Arms Mary Ann Kush

Senior

President Jerry Miller
Vice-President Pat Morse
Secretary Theresa McNerney
Treasurer Jo Anna Harter
Sergeant-at-Arms Jay Guy

NEW NEWS

By Barb and Janice

Well, here we are, all back to the same old grind. Of course we know you all enjoy it. I'm sure you eager students have noticed the new faces around the halls, so we thought we would introduce a few.

First on the list we have that charming new Sophomore, Peter Plaia, who comes to us from Riley. He is sixteen, has dark hair and eyes, also a smile that is hard to get. (I've noticed a few girls trying real hard.) His favorite foods are spaghetti and fried chicken. He likes football and thinks he will like W. C. Let's try to make him sure of it.

Another new student for this issue is Anita Bryant who is a Junior from Central. She is sixteen, has blond hair and blue eyes, she simply loves chocolate cake. Her favorite movie actor is Alan Ladd. Incidentally, she thinks Clay is swell, and the kids are very friendly. (How about that?)

Well that's about all for this week. See you again next issue, when we will have more new faces to gab about.

JUNIOR HI CORNER

By Nancy, Barb and Sheryln

School days, school days, freshmen and sophomores, and juniors and seniors, and wait, we also have a junior hi, and that's the purpose of this corner. We want you to be a part of Washington-Clay as much as anyone.

So if you have something to offer "Junior Hi Corner," tell Sheryln Serene, Nancy Kleinrichert, or Barbara Staack. Maybe there's a party your class had or a basketball game you played. Tell us about it and we'll put in a word about it. We welcome you to "Junior Hi Corner." Hope you like it!

Every time I pass a church I always stop to make a visit, so at least when I am carried in the Lord won't ask "Who is it?"

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The St. Joseph county chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the appointment of Mrs. Lois Nickerson as the Director of Junior Red Cross for the St. Joseph County Chapter.

Mrs. Nickerson has an excellent background to administer the Junior Red Cross program for our chapter. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University and she did further graduate work at Butler University; taught high school subjects for eight years; worked in vocational placement service for one year, and has been a Red Cross worker for ten years, working in military and veterans' hospitals, the China-Burma-India theater, and as Junior Red Cross Director in Peoria, Ill.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

By Virginia

As I was walking through the halls, I suddenly saw our teacher of the week. She was sitting in room 8 eating her lunch and counting the calories it had. Here are some clues that will help you in guessing who she is. Her home town is Luscola, Illinois, and naturally she attended Luscola High School. She received her college education at Indiana University. Her favorite food is no less than lobster tails, and her favorite sports are horse-back riding and golf; the golf is probably miniature. She has no hobbies. She is 5 feet 6½ inches tall, has brown hair, and hazel eyes, and when I asked how much she weighed she said too much. She has been teaching at Clay for two years, and she naturally prefers to teach girls! When I asked what she thought of Washington-Clay, she waited a minute and said N. C., whether that is good or bad I wouldn't know. Shall we tell them who you are Mrs. Matchette?

Pianist Josef Hofmann never lost his composure on stage. Several seasons back, before going on tour, he prepared three different programs. He played these all over the country, inter-changing them frequently. One night in Boston, he appeared before the usual enthusiastic audience, seated himself at the piano and waited for the house to quiet down.

Hofmann placed his fingers on the keyboard and prepared to strike the first note. Suddenly, with his hands poised in the air, a look of bewilderment crossed his face. He had forgotten which program he was scheduled to play.

Nonchalantly he walked to the edge of the platform and asked a startled woman in the front row for her program. He glanced at it, then handed it back with a whispered thanks. Returning to his seat, he started his recital.

—E. E. Edgar

COLONIAL HOME ROOM AGENTS TO SERVE YOU IN 1951-52

- 12-1—Mr. Dickey-Maxine Bogner
- 12-2—Mrs. Barber-Betty Strunk
- 11-1—Mrs. Schulthorp-Betty Carrico
- 11-2—Miss Walter-Sharon Kubsch
- 11-3—Mrs. Cleary-Kieth Stone
- 10-1—Mr. Rogers—Gordon Colson
- 10-2—Mrs. Matchette-Dick Hofferbert
- 10-3—Mrs. Schultz-James Turner
- 9-1—Mr. Butts—Sheila Bordner
- 9-2—Mrs. Schmidt-Melvin Jackson
- 9-3—Mrs. Goheen-Nancy Layfield
- 9-4—Mrs. Mather-Betty Wissing
- 8-1—Mr. Bauman-Joan Miller
- 8-2—Mr. Weiser-Charlotte Roden
- 8-3—Mr. Oglesby-Dixie Taylor
- 8-4—Mrs. Mitchell-George Reichanader
- 7-1—Mr. Agness-Nancy Carter
- 7-2—Mr. Fick-Ronnie Farmer
- 7-3—Miss Huepenbecker-Margret Shearman
- 7-4—Mrs. Sellers-Sarah Underwood
- 6—Mr. Shearer-Sharon Bennet

ALUMNI NEWS

By Barbara Landick

Class of '51

Rosemary Lavis goes to Indiana University.

Howard Bayshore is in the Air Force.

Jerry Casper leaves Sept. 24th for the Navy.

Shirley Clobridge goes to Indiana University.

Jackie Hans is unemployed at the moment, but she hopes to be working soon.

Barbara Horvath is manager of the Starlite Outdoor Theater.

Don Lynch goes to Western Michigan College.

John Neher goes to Notre Dame.

Tom Hickey is in the Air Force.

Mrs. Richard Thielka, our former Phyllis Strunk, was married June 21st.

Barbara Warren is working at the First Discount Corporation.

Don Schlundt goes to Indiana University.

Evelyn Voss works at Studebakers.

Dick Ryan works at Claycomb's grocery.

Bob Zimmerman works at Sears.

George Nyerges is working at Bendix.

George Forray is in the Air Force.

To each one of the kids. Good Luck.

THE COLONIAL

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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

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From the Principal . . .

I wish to extend a hearty and sincere welcome to all students, especially to those entering our schools for the first time. It is gratifying to be able to say at this time that both students and teachers are apparently off to a good start. It is my earnest desire that this be a good and profitable year for all concerned and that the very fine work accomplished up to this time be continued.

To the parents as well as all school patrons we extend the warm invitation to visit us at any time. You may feel assured that you are more than welcome and are helping us by your visits to better serve

BACK IN SCHOOL

By Susie Roden

School days have begun once again. There will be no more vacation days for awhile. We must once again begin planning to prepare ourselves for the future. But more important than that is the immediate present.

They have always said that the back-bone of a proper life plan is

A SHORT AND HORRIBLE—LIFE

Condensed from Life
Herbert Brean

Once he starts using heroin, a teen-ager can become a full-fledged drug addict in 14 to 30 days. He arrives by a series of easy dissipative steps. Usually he starts with drinking, then goes into marijuana, which is so plentiful and easy to obtain in most large U. S. cities that narcotics cops can't begin to cope with it. Meanwhile, he hears of bigger "kicks," and presently he is given a couple of heroin capsules by a friend who uses them or as free samples from a peddler anxious to make a new customer.

At first he "snorts" it up his nose, a relatively wasteful way of using the expensive drug. After the initial experience, which probably will make him vomit, he gets a real "charge" for a time; mental processes dissolve in a warm glow of well-being in which frustration, worries and physical disabilities gently evaporate. This lasts for several hours.

If detected during the snorting stage, the youngster is inclined to laugh off warnings. He can handle the stuff, he explains confidently; he only uses it occasionally, anyway, and he'll never become one of the human wrecks seen around the neighborhood.

Before long he graduates from snorting to injecting a heroin solution beneath his skin with a hypodermic, usually homemade. Or he may go straight to "main-lining," the most effective and addictive way to use dope. This consists of hyping the solution directly into a vein of the arm, which brings the reaction strongly in a matter of seconds. Once a human organism begins main-lining heroin, it is fully addicted in two to three weeks. The life of such a person thereafter is a nightmare.

our youth by having a closer relationship between parents, teachers, and the school as a whole!

At this time the enrollment of our schools in Clay Township approaches 1850 students. In the Washington-Clay building alone we have 749, the largest number of students ever enrolled in that building. We have definitely reached the saturation point as far as present school facilities are concerned; therefore, it is very gratifying to look southward to the present construction of the new high school which is moving along to its completion and which will definitely assist Clay Township's educational problems.

concentration, complete absorption and the ability to focus the mental power on the important things in life. Our ideas may differ on the important things of life but to me getting an education as best we know how is a pretty important thing at the present time.

As I have said in the preceding paragraph, school has been resumed. Don't forget to study and don't let your grades drop. Especially you seniors!

He is both physically and psychically dependent on drugs. While he was graduating from stage to stage of narcotic use, he got a deep, unnatural pleasure as the strength of his "jolts" steadily increased. But the body's tolerance to heroin builds up so quickly that he no longer gets this deep pleasure, or any pleasure, out of his shot. He merely becomes comatose and lethargic ("goes on the nod," in junkie parlance). But if he doesn't have his shot, he suffers unspeakable agonies because his dope-accustomed body urgently demands it.

He needs a shot when he first wakes up—addicts' mornings are terrible until they "get a fix." He needs at least two more during the day and, if he can afford them, takes five. If he doesn't get them, every organ and nerve, from his soles to his scalp, begins torturing him. He vomits. He sweats. Hideous cramps gripe his stomach; he has diarrhea; he jerks and twitches, his nose runs continuously. Morbid fears assail him. He cannot voluntarily stand this; no human can. He will do anything—no matter how degrading or dishonest—to get dope. If he is lucky enough to be arrested now, he will tearfully admit he didn't know that it could get to be like this; if he had, he never would have started.

But if he is not detected, the youngster bends every resource at his command to keep his drug supply open. He becomes a "mule" (delivery boy) for a peddler and earns his own heroin by introducing his friends to dope and making customers of them. Even at this stage he needs \$5 to \$10 worth of heroin a day; his school lunch money goes for dope; he begs and borrows desperately from relatives and sells his books and clothes. He steals small objects at home and pawns them; their disappearance is often the first intimation a parent has that his youngster has become a narcotic addict. But there are other signs.

FASHIONS

By Anne

Fall has arrived a little too soon to suit me and with it a host of new fall fashions:

The flared skirt is especially popular this season and you will want to wear with it the wide leather belt. For dates a full taffeta skirt with a crinoline under skirt to give a luscious billow. They are all the go now. And of course now that the days are getting cooler you know what that means—you'll want the new poodle cloth coat material with bracelet length sleeves—which are adjustable to suit your taste. An important element in modern winter fashions is a thick texture plus light weight and it is found in the current rage: poodle cloth.

Robertson's has darling corduroy weskits, skirts, slacks, jackets and jockey caps with plaid blouses to match, Susie Roden tells me. They come in burnt orange, green, and various colors. By the way, did you know Susie is our fashion representative at Robertson's. So naturally I consulted her and she had some wonderful ideas. Right now she tells me she has a mania for crown jewelry—pins, earrings, medallions, and belts. Be sure to see Susie when she models from time to time at Robertson's with the representatives from other high schools.

While we're near the subject of corduroy, aren't you just crazy about Nancy Gallnick's wide wale corduroy dress? No one could wear that color quite so well as Nancy.

Moving on we come to colors that are popular. Orchid and lavender have been good and will be. You can't help seeing the gorgeous array of those shades in sweaters this year. Reds are in the lead which puts Susie's corduroy raincoat out front—it's a product of 4-H this summer.

You'll choose men's wear grey flannel for a basic with black and tortoise for the framework of your wardrobe.

Suede loafers and white bucks are new in shoes and are being worn with not anklets but kneelets—that's a new word but it describes the situation. So far we haven't found anyone with the nerve to wear them.

Next month I'll try to have something for the fellows.

In the meantime don't buy too many poodle cloth coats or crinoline underskirts. And just as a gentle reminder, keep the hemline at mid-calf.

The youngster is abnormally sleepy and no longer cares about schoolwork or a job or sports. He becomes cranky, is generally uncommunicative or lies readily and stupidly. In the morning his pillow is wet with perspiration, and he is likely to disappear in the bathroom for long periods. That is because "shooting" himself takes considerable time, and he wants no discovery of the unusual paraphernalia for it. It generally consists of an eyedropper, a hypodermic needle, a spoon in which the dope is dissolved and a little wad of cotton. When he doesn't have a hypo needle, a real addict will not hesitate to stab his vein with a safety pin until he has made a hole in it big enough to take the tip of the medicine dropper.

After months of this he finds the veins in his arms closing up from constant pricking and the action of the narcotic. In time he has to use veins in his neck, then in his ankles and in the back of his hands. All of this is extremely painful. Abscesses often form because of the unsterile injections. One sign of the addict is that he never goes around with his telltale arms-exposed.

Any community that discovers narcotics peddlers at work in it can expect an upswing in crime to follow almost immediately. To support their expensive craving, girl addicts usually become prostitutes

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

By Betty Strunk

I suppose you are all glad to see all the new students we have and are curious to know their names and a little about them. The main question is, "What's Your Opinion of Clay?" I had a hard time getting it out of them but they came up with some pretty good answers. Here are just a few of the many.

A tall blond riding on my bus gave her name as Adrienne Lupa. She's a sophomore and hails from (pardon me, basketball boys) Washington. She finds Clay small compared to her school, Washington. She says the teachers at Clay find more time for the pupils. She can't decide whether she likes that or not. Her opinion of Clay is "So far it's alright."

From the freshman class Connie and Tom Claffy (twins, believe it or not, come from Edwardsburg, Michigan). They find the school larger. Tom doesn't like the rule "Stay out of the halls at noon," but they say, so far it's OK.

Nancy Miller, a sophomore, comes from Muesel School. She says she'll probably learn to like Clay. It seems she has trouble knowing you kids, so get acquainted. We like to make our newcomers feel welcome.

I was passing the library when I heard a strong voice that had a little drawl. Not recalling any such drawl from old W. C. students, I stepped inside and met Joan Fougousse, a freshman. Her home town being Jasonville, Indiana explains her accent. She very enthusiastically said that she liked Clay. There wasn't anything she didn't like about it. Sounds like a good fan, huh?

With our very famous and most popular junior, Dick Lattimer, I found George Kessler. Dick kept asking me to put his name in too, but I managed to find that George attended Stillwell, Indiana. He finds Clay larger and says, "It's OK so far!" Sounds like they all agreed on the same answer doesn't it?

Just to see what oldies thought of Clay I asked Barbara Landic her opinion. She says she likes it but she's looking forward to the new Washington-Clay. Aren't we all!

Bye for now. More of What's Your Opinion, next issue.

or shoplifters; boys turn to picking pockets, car "boosting" and other forms of thievery. A confirmed addict needs \$15 a day for dope—about \$5400 a year. He can seldom earn it at a regular job. And since a thief receives no more than a quarter of the value of what he steals, the addict must steal upward of \$20,000 worth of goods a year to keep going.

In time he loses touch with the world, an emaciated, sleepy, completely unreliable being whose only happiness is half-conscious awareness that, temporarily, he is not in torment. His fingers and clothes are charred by the cigarettes he has smoked while "on the nod." He cares for nothing and no one but dope and the man who can supply it to him, and he will tell you, with frightening candor, that he would kill his own mother or child for it. Deprived of it, he well might. He is no longer a human being. He is just a human pincushion with an infinite capacity for agony and a short life expectancy.

Until a few years ago the future of the dope traffic in the United States looked happily dim. In 1900 one out of every 400 Americans had been a drug addict. By the late 1940's that ratio had shrunk to one in 3000. With the U. N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs doing an effective job of halting illegal drug movements it seemed likely that drug addiction in the United States would virtually disappear. Then an ugly phenomenon was observed.

The average age of patients committed to the biggest U. S. hospital for drug addicts suddenly

JANE OF THE WEEK

By Becky

I surely had a hard time choosing our Jane of the week; since this is the first issue. Well anyway, I found her in second hour study hall sitting two seats in front of me.

She is all of 4' 11" tall, and has a charming personality. Our Jane came to Washington-Clay in her sophomore year. Art is her hobby. By the way, maybe you've seen some of her drawings around school. After she graduates she would like to become a fashion illustrator. Fudge is her favorite dessert. Oh yes, I almost forgot! Softball is her favorite pastime. You mean you don't know who she is yet? I guess we had them fooled, didn't we Rose Plaia.

JOE OF WEEK

By Sherry

As I look around study hall second hour, I spy our Joe of the week.

He has dark brown hair and blue eyes. He stands about 5 ft. 11 in. tall, and hits the scales at 150 lbs. When I asked him his favorite dish, he just said "everything." He looks awfully bashful, but I don't know.

He is a new junior. He comes from Stillwell. is home room is 18.

Since he is a new boy, I'll give you a chance and tell you who he is. He is none other than George Kessler of 11-2's.

dropped ten years. An alarmed Chicago discovered that one out of every five "junkies" it was arresting was a minor. One was only 12. New York cops estimated the city held at least 5000 teen-age addicts. A series of Detroit raids netted 48 dope pushers, all of whom had been selling to high-schoolers. In a decade California arrests of juvenile dope users leaped from two a year to more than 200. Numerically these totals were not enormous. But they unmistakably signaled a terrifying trend.

Who had come over the young people? One answer was the brazen pusher, who, needing customers, was now cynically making them among naive youngsters, usually, but not always, from poor homes. Another answer was marijuana, widely available and publicized as nonaddictive—which is scientifically true but tragically misleading since it is usually the first step toward ultimate enslavement by heroin.

Because the entire Federal Bureau of Narcotics is so understaffed (only 200 inspectors), smuggling heroin is fairly safe and enormously profitable. A kilo (2.2 pounds) purchased in Italy for \$1000 brings \$7000 in the United States. It passes through the possession of a "big wheel," who sells it fast for a quick profit to a middleman who in turn "cuts" it 8-to-1 with milk sugar and sells it for \$30,000. This repeats until, cut by six to ten others, it reaches peddlers. By then it contains three percent to eight percent heroin, but put up in capsules or "decks" (paper packets) it is worth \$200,000 on the retail market. That profit margin is what keeps the dope industry seeking new customers.

Patrice Munsel was 17 when she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in the opera *Mignon*.

That night the audience was electrified by a high E flat which she seemed to hold interminably. Even her mother could scarcely believe her ears, and rushed backstage to congratulate her.

"I never heard you sing it that way before!" she exclaimed.

"Of course not," replied Pat. "I never had to! A fly flew into my mouth just as I started that note, and I had to hang onto it until the darned thing flew out again!"

—Lucy Key Miller in *Chicago Tribune*

THIS AND THAT

By Theresa and Mary Ann

Hi there:

In opening, we'd like to say something about the blue box in study hall. The purpose for its being there, is for you, the reader, to put any information in it you would like to have printed. We will appreciate it.

Engagements

Delores Brown and Leon Riggs
Jim Wenzel and Ruth Strausser
Lois Jean Langley and Virgil Voreis
Congratulations kids!!
Dan Cupid raised his bow, aimed, and fired. Hit by arrows were: Tom Touhey and Barbara Car-rico
Bud Miller and Sandra Nagy
Bob Todd and Jackie Hans
Owen Youngquist and Phyllis Zimmerman
Marilyn Macht and Bill Wagley
Kenny Wisler and Yvonne Schryer
Evelyn Mitchell and Ronnie Ritter
Dennis Smith and Theresa Mc-Nerney

Seems the hunting season is pretty good at Clay!!!

Through the Halls —

Sherry and Duke's theme song: "Because of You."

What happened between Adaline Harding and Ronnie Hodgson? Couldn't be someone from Columbus could it, Adaline?

Have you noticed the tired look, the dragging gait, and bags under the eyes. All this is due to the late calls Nancy Mooney keeps getting lately.

Big Mystery of the Week:

Where were Mag and Donna, Sunday????

A private line is being considered by the parents of Pat Kush. A certain George keeps the lines buzzing.

Jay Guy, who have you been writing notes to??? Couldn't be a sophomore, could it?? Tell us more!!!

Cathy McNerney, who would you just "love" to go out with???? A certain Junior????

What seems to be the attraction at Madison??? Dorothy Johnson and Peggy Shoup will provide you with the answers.

Joe Katona seems to like the name of "Nancy." Don't you Joe?

Marilyn Marker's loyalty is divided between our own W. C. and Central. Could be Bob Scannell had something to do with this split in loyalty.

Cute Couple: Jerry Miller and Anne Coles.

Mona Crynes, who's the big attraction at Adams????

What was the "Big Mistake" Leo Tam made?? Could D. J. know???

Kieth Stone has been seen around with Carol Sue Shelly. Looks interesting?????

Rumor has it Barbara Barrett is expecting a ring around Christmas.

Jo Anna Harter's theme song: "Oh Johnny." Isn't it Jo?

Platter Chatter

By Petie and Nan

Hi kids!!!! By now how does it feel to be back in school?? We have some new songs on the turntable this year. We are all familiar with number one on the hit parade, "Because of You," recorded best by Tony Martin. Now for all you girls with broken hearts from summer vacations we have, "I Won't Cry Anymore."

Also on the faster side of things, "Come on to my House," is the top and its sequel, "Where Is Your House?" Then comes, "Wong Wong Blues" and "Shanghai."

For all Billie Eckstein fans we have "I am a Fool to Want You" and next "Caravan," followed by "I Left My Hat in Haiti."

Before closing we have a few collector's items. "Sentimental Journey" by Les Brown and the Ames Brothers and "On the Sunny Side of the Street" by Tommy Dorsey.

Tune in next week, same time, same station, W. C. H. S. for your top tunes!!!!

When Walt Disney started his studio in Hollywood on a shoe-string, one of his assistants was a girl who didn't really need the job and who used to stuff her pay checks in her purse and never cash them. But eventually Walt and his brother, Roy, started to worry about it. Her uncashed checks were enough to break them if she took them all to the bank at the same time.

"Roy and I decided we better have a talk with that girl," Disney said. "We told her we thought it would be nice, since she didn't seem to need the money, if she'd just tear up those checks. And, by George, she tore them up! Maybe that's why I married her."

—Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg in New York Herald Tribune

Congratulations to the new Lassie members: They are: Nancy Mooney, Pat Taberski, Bonnie and Connie Klinedinst, Pat Logan, Jean Bonjorno, Nancy Duncan, and Judy Colip.

With this item we close our column.

de Groff

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JUNIOR HI JOE

The member of our class of whom we have chosen to write about is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 120 lbs., has blue eyes, and gets along wonderful with the rest of the kids. He has blond hair and came from Lincoln School in Walkerton, Ind.

The group or section he is in is 8-1's.

Ask him how he likes our school, he replies, "Good."

If you can't guess yet, it is Ronnie Borgeas.

Several years ago I wrote news items for the Emporia Gazette. One day at the office I noticed a little old woman at the cashier's desk, fumbling through her handbag.

"Forgot my glasses," she muttered. Just then she spied Editor William Allen White who was engrossed in reading proof on his editorials for the day's paper. She walked in the always-open door of Mr. White's so-called sanctum; snatched his glasses from his nose; put them on her own and returned to the desk. Mr. White reacted as if old women pre-empted his glasses daily; he rubbed his eyes, and waited patiently for their return. Looking up he saw me, convulsed with silent laughter.

"Well, what's so funny?" he grinned. "I always welcome every new adventure with the opposite sex!"

—Contributed by Jennie Small Owen

Gracie Allen, on hearing of a friend's death: "Oh, that's too bad. I hope he didn't die of anything serious."

—Quoted by John Crosby in New York Herald Tribune

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SAM

Well, well, look who's coming down the hall — our Sam of the week.

He is 4 feet, 10 inches tall, and has blond hair and big blue-gray eyes. He likes school very much. By the way, he is an "A" student. His favorite food is chicken.

His favorite subject is arithmetic and his favorite teacher again, is Mr. Shearer, the same as our Suzie. (I wonder why?)

In his spare time he collects stamps. His favorite sport is baseball.

Have you guessed our Sam yet? He is the one and only Larry Ansbaugh.

I was driving over a narrow dirt road in Texas behind one of the tank trucks which deliver butane to the oil fields, where it is used as fuel in the drilling rigs, when the truck came to a sudden halt. The road ahead was blocked by a big rattlesnake, coiled and weaving its head threateningly from side to side.

The truck driver dismounted and unreeled his delivery hose to within about 15 feet of the rattler. Butane is stored under extreme pressure, so when the driver opened a valve the snake was enveloped in a cloud of sub-zero vapor and frozen solid before it could even uncoil. Then the driver broke off the head with a well-directed kick, snapped off the rattlers for a trophy and went on his way.

—Norman Ewbank (Bartlesville, Okla.)

SUZIE

Well here we are again, starting a new year. This year we are going to have a Suzie and Sam of the Junior High.

We have picked on two cute 6th graders.

As I walked into Mr. Shearer's room, I saw this cute little strawberry blond sitting in the last row. She has blue-green eyes. She is 4 feet 2 inches tall. Her hobby is horses, and her favorite sport is baseball.

When she has any spare time she eats butterscotch pudding which is her favorite food.

Her favorite subject is spelling and her favorite teacher is Mr. Shearer. (What else can she say? he is her only teacher.)

If you haven't guessed her, I will have to tell you. She is the Miss Marjorie Whitlock.

It was the first warm day after one of the coldest winters this part of the country ever experienced, and in the grocery store a man was enjoying a cola drink and staring out at the beautiful sunshine. Turning to the clerk, he remarked, "Sure makes a fellow glad he didn't winter-kill."

—Myrtle Williamson (Lewiston, Idaho)

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SPORTS OF THE DAY

By Jerry and Jay

CROSS COUNTRY

In their first encounter of the season the Washington-Clay Cross Country team was defeated by John Adams. The Eagles won first place honors while Clay runners Troeger and Humphrey finished second and third, respectively. Stone, Lynch, and Walton were not far behind, finishing eighth, ninth, and eleventh, respectively. The score: Adams, 33; Clay, 22. With a little more experience, these boys should make a good showing of themselves. The following boys are out for cross country: Juniors, Humphrey, Grounds, Troeger, Walton, Lynch, Stone; sophomores, Brown, Lindzy, Badger, Turner; freshmen, Stannish, Claffey. The individual scoring so far is Troeger, 4½ points; Humphrey, 4; Stone, 1½; Lynch, 1; and Walton, ½.

Cross country schedule (not complete):

Riley at Studebaker Park
Monday, September 24
Washington at Potawatomi
Park — Monday, Oct. 1

FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL

Wednesday, September 5, you might have seen a large number of boys (40 to be exact) playing baseball. They were the boys who were to make up the Clay baseball team this year. The squad was cut to 22. All county schools are playing baseball this year instead of the usual softball. The following boys are on the team now: Seniors, Ronald Blackford, Ernest Miller, Jay Guy, Dennis Smith, Jerry Miller; juniors, James Webber, Dick Harper, Don Dudley, Carl Joss, Don Hardy; sophomores, Dan Izdepski, Roger Ullery, Phil Holcomb, James McCullough, Gordon Coleson, Jerry Mills, Darrel Winterbauer; freshmen, Doc Lang, Larry Bishop, John Zimmerman, Dale Squint, Phillip Stannish. Another cut will be made soon. The only returning lettermen are Ullery, Harper, Hardy, and Blackford.

CLAY vs. LAKEVILLE

In the first game of the season the Washington-Clay Colonials met defeat at the hands of the Lakeville Trojans by a score of 6 to 5. The Trojans started off fast by scoring 5 runs in the first inning. Clay pitcher Dick Harper was superb. He

struck out 16 and allowed only 4 more hits. An unearned run was scored by Lakeville's Kenny Taylor in the seventh inning on a misjudged fly ball which went for a double and he scored on an error.

Clay scored in each of the first 3 innings once and scored 2 in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't get the tying run across. Each team finished with 6 hits, but the Clay team committed 4 errors to Lakeville's 0. Both teams showed the effects of not enough batting and fielding practice, as there were only three days to practice.

Box Score

E—Errors	H—Hits	AB—At Bat	AB	H	E
Washington-Clay					
Ullery, 1b	3	0	1		
R. Blackford, ss	4	1	2		
Hardy, cf	3	2	0		
E. Miller, lf	2	0	0		
J. Miller, lf	2	0	0		
Harper, p	4	2	0		
Holcomb, c	0	0	0		
Guy, c	3	0	0		
Dudley, 2b	0	0	1		
Webber, 3b	2	0	0		
Smith, 3b	1	0	0		
Joss, rf	1	1	0		
Izdepski, rf	1	0	0		

E—Errors	H—Hits	AB—At Bat	AB	H	E
Lakeville					
Carbeiner	3	0	0		
K. Taylor	4	3	0		
R. Taylor	4	1	0		
Batmer	3	0	0		
Sanders	1	0	0		
Ranch	3	1	0		
Gearhart	4	1	0		
Cripe	3	0	0		
Davis	0	0	0		
Mynsberg	2	0	0		
Wright	0	0	0		
Miller	1	0	0		

COLONIALS vs. TIGERS

Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Washington-Clay baseball team traveled to New Carlisle for their second game of the season. The game started off with Jones of New Carlisle striking out 5 of the first 7 men to face him. Then in the top of the third Don Dudley of Clay led off with a single. Jay Guy got to first after being hit by a pitched ball. Next batter up was Roger Ullery, who got

a single, filling the bases. Duke Blackford couldn't get a hit and struck out; Dick Harper came up to the plate and blasted out a triple, bringing in 3 runs. Colonial pitcher Don Hardy, second batter, struck out, making 2 gone. Dennis Smith swatted out a double, bringing in Harper. Danny Izdepski struck out, retiring the side. New Carlisle came up in the last of the third and were determined to get their share of the runs also. The first 2 men grounded out to Dennis Smith. They got 2 men on by virtue of walks, but the next man up struck out, ending the frame. This was the big Colonial inning of the game. However, New Carlisle scored a run in the sixth inning, ending the scoring in the game. The final score was Washington-Clay, 4; New Carlisle, 1.

Winning pitcher, Hardy; losing pitcher, Jones. Hardy gave up 6 hits to Jones' 5.

Box Score

E—Errors	H—Hits	AB—At Bat	AB	H	E
Washington-Clay					
Ullery, 1b	3	0	1		
R. Blackford, ss	4	1	2		
Hardy, cf	3	2	0		
Harper, p	4	2	0		
E. Miller, lf	2	0	0		
J. Miller, lf	2	0	0		
Holcomb, c	0	0	0		
Guy, c	3	0	0		
Dudley, 2b	0	0	1		
Webber, 3b	2	0	0		
Smith, 3b	1	0	0		
Joss, rf	1	1	0		
Izdepski, rf	1	0	0		

E—Errors	H—Hits	AB—At Bat	AB	H	E
New Carlisle					
Carbeiner	3	0	0		
K. Taylor	4	3	0		
R. Taylor	4	1	0		
Batmer	3	0	0		
Sanders	1	0	0		
Ranch	3	1	0		
Gearheart	4	1	0		
Cripe	3	0	0		
Davis	0	0	0		
Mynsberg	2	0	0		
Wright	0	0	0		
Miller	1	0	0		

GYM JAMS

By Nancy

The G.A.A. held its first meeting on September 28 in room 18. This meeting was for old members only. Chairmen for bowling, softball and volleyball were elected for the year. The following girls were chosen:

- BowlingSharon Kubsch
- SoftballJanet Lane
- VolleyballVirginia Jacobs

It was also decided at the meeting that the officers would be in charge of the initiation which will be held the first part of October. The officers for 1951 and 1952 are as listed below:

- PresidentMary Ann Kush
- Vice-Pres.Sharon Kubsch
- SecretaryNancy Mooney
- TreasurerShirlee Church

Bowling started last Monday at the Bowl-Mor and will be held there after school for the next six weeks.

This year, as before, our after school activities will be held on Thursday. Remember, all G.A.A. members, you are expected to be there immediately after school.

Our new faculty advisor this year is Miss Mather. We are looking forward to a very successful year under the friendly and capable direction of our new sponsor.

Noel Gillespie, the young man who went out to help Albert Schweitzer on his second trip to Africa, was putting on his raincoat one day when he saw a beetle, which had been eating holes in his coat, fall to the ground. He started to step on it, when he felt a hand on his shoulder and heard Schweitzer say, "Gently, Noel! Remember that you are a guest in its country."

—Magnus Ratter, Albert Schweitzer: Life and Message (Beacon Press)

Joey Adams, conductor of *Rafe Your Mate*, asked a contestant: "Do you and your husband ever have any arguments?"

"No, we don't have anything to argue about."

"Well," said Joey, "maybe you're just not meant for each other."

—Quoted by Larry Walters in *America's Smart Set*

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