

OUR NEW TEACHERS

By Dorothy Johnson

Here I am again with facts about the faculty. I imagine by now most of you have been back to the library and discovered we have a new librarian. His name is Mr. Butts and he hails from Nunda, South Dakota. In 1950 he graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelor of Science Degree and he lacks only one hour to obtain his Master's Degree. In college he majored in Social Studies. He is 5'9" tall and weighs 200 pounds, more or less. He has brown hair and blue eyes. He has no favorite food, but his favorite sport is baseball and he likes the Cubs best of all. When asked his opinion of the Washington-Clay students he replied "Fine."

Now let's go downstairs and see who is in charge of the girls' gym class. Her name is Miss Mather, from West Lafayette, Indiana. She is 5'7" tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. Besides being girls' gym teacher she is also a biology teacher and sponsor of G. A. A. She graduated from Purdue University in 1951. She majored in Physical Education (of course). Her favorite food is fried chicken. When I asked her what her favorite sport was, she said, "Should I have a favorite?" But she does like volleyball and football very much. Her opinion of the Clay students is "They're pretty nice."

If you've been around the shop you know we have a new teacher who will answer to the name of Mr. Bauman. He is from Berne, Indiana. He is 5'10" tall and has black hair and brown eyes. He graduated from Ball State Teacher's College. He majored in mathematics, science, and physical education. His major activity when he was in college was varsity football. Any food is his favorite and he likes all the sports. His comment on the Clay students is "They are a nice bunch of people."

Well, this completes the interviews of the new teachers. Let's make the years of teaching at Washington-Clay the best years of teaching.

MORE SELLERS NEEDED

By Marilyn Manion

Remember, in the last issue of the "Colonial," there was an article asking for girls to sell Tuberculosis pins at some Notre Dame games?

Only three girls showed up Saturday. Now, that isn't the way to win a contest. Some schools had ten, twenty, and even thirty represented!

But we still have a chance this October 13th. The prizes are still waiting for you, you might win! Come on girls, let's pitch in! Haven't we as much energy as students from other schools? Sure we have! Let's show it Saturday!

So get all the girls you know, and join us at the stadium on Oct. 13th. See Jo Ann Harter or Marilyn Manion if you're interested.

SENIOR DANCE BIG SUCCESS

By Donna Tooper

Once more we mark off the annual senior "Sweater Hop" as a big success. Friday, September 28, was the big event with Chuck White's orchestra supplying the wonderful music as I'm sure we will all agree. A crowd of approximately three hundred and fifty attended the affair. The general chairman was Peggy Shoup with three committees helping her.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows:

Don Ingle and Pat Morse, decorations; Dorothy Johnson, refreshments; the entire ticket committee were: Louise Coyle and Dwain Spencer, co-chairmen, Anne Roden, Dorothy Johnson, Theresa Mc-Nerney, George Colip, Bill Gordon, Nancy Mooney, Pat Morse, Don Ingle, Peggy Shoup and Andrea Wells.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The auditions for our Teen-Time announcers were held on Saturday, Sept. 29, under the direction of Bruce Saunders, the Teen-Time emcee.

We are very proud of our announcers, Barbara Crynes and Cathy Mc-Nerney as alternate, and wish them luck and no sore throats. If you have any school news you want broadcasted on Teen-Time, you may give it to either of the girls.

We hope all of you will listen to our new announcers and those of the other schools for all of the latest in school news, and, Barbara and Kathy, we hope you send our news over the airways clearly and strongly.

ALUMNI NEWS

Barbara Landick

**Class of 50.**  
Congratulations to the proud parents of a baby boy, Diane and Bob Huddleston!

Marilyn Barnhart and Chuck Beaver have a baby boy, Chuck, Jr., who is 8 months old.

Marie Roempagel was married to Charles Bybee on February 11, 1951.

Bill Hoel is working at Studebakers.

Dick Wisner is working at the National Bank and Trust Co.

Bill Stitt is working at the South Bend Tribune.

Joyce Kane is working at the Twin City Jewelers.

Gerald Snyder is going to Tri State College. He's taking mechanical engineering.

"Big Satch" Holcomb is in the Navy.

Velma Rogers is working at Maddens'.

Marilyn Sellers is working at Bendix.

Jean Salisbury is working at the telephone company and is going to be married February 14th.

CLAY TEAM COUNTY BASEBALL CHAMPS



BASEBALL CHAMPS!

First Row, Left to Right: John Magera, Dale Squint, Manager Tommy Wisner, Doc Lang, Larry Bishop, Satch Holcomb, Gordon Colson, Jerry Mills. Second Row, Left to Right: Donald Dudley, Daniel Izdepski, Karl Joss, Darell Winterbauer, James Webber, Duke Blackford, Rodger Ullery. Third Row, Left to Right: Coach Eaton, Donald Hardy, Dick Harper, Jay Guy, Jerry Miller, Dennis Smith, Ernie Miller, John Zimmerman, James McCullough, Coach Fick.

JUNIORS PLAN DANCE

The junior dance, "Harvest Moon," will be presented on October 19, 1951.

Dennis Lynch, chairman of the dance, announced the committees. The dance is going to be held in the Washington-Clay gym with Carl Young's orchestra providing the music. Following are committees:

Tickets — Carol Sue Shelly, chairman; Adaline Harding, Janet DePriester and Catherine Mc-Nerney.

Band — Janet Lane, chairman; Shirlee Church, Barbara Crynes, Harriet Waggoner and Joan Smith.

Decorations — Sharon Kubsch, chairman; Dick Lattimer, Pat Taberski, Mary Ann Rhodes, Janice MacCormick, Warren Furnish, Jack Humphrey, Bill Casper.

Refreshments — Jo Hanna Brockenhamer, chairman; Onalee Hicks, Ruth Colley, Elizabeth Forray, Gene Gregory and Larry Humphrey.

Clean-up — Barbara Crynes, Bill Hennings, Sharon Kubsch, Janet Lane, Larry Humphrey, Jo Hanna Brockenhamer, John Troeger, Randall Grounds, Keith Stone and Charles Tutorow.

Check Room — Don Dudley, Warren Furnish and Randall Grounds.

Publicity — Kenny Wisler, Warren Furnish, Mary Louise Grabowski, Carolyn Clauser and Julie Stemen.

LEARN TO SMILE AND LIKE IT

Do you ever smile and really mean the happy look that a smile will do for any one? Or are you one of those that will not smile whether you are happy or not? A smile on one's face is much more pleasant to look at than a frown. A smile seems to enlighten one's beauty, but a smile always enlightens one's soul. To someone in need of help, a smile will warm all their fears. To a stranger, a smile does wonders. It makes them feel as if they are wanted and a part of the gang already. Maybe you'll say to yourself, "in times like these it is hard to smile." But have

ENROLLMENT FOR 1951

High School — 12-1, 39; 12-2, 32; 11-1, 32; 11-2, 34; 11-3, 33; 10-1, 35; 10-2, 37; 10-3, 34; 9-1, 39; 9-2, 38; 9-3, 39; 9-4, 39. Total, 431.

Junior High — 8-1, 35; 8-2, 34; 8-3, 34; 8-4, 35; 7-1, 37; 7-2, 35; 7-3, 37; 7-4, 35; 6th, 36. Total, 318.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

OHI Pardon me, Mrs. ...., say you would make a good teacher of the week. First, I'd like to know your home town, Derby, Indiana, and you graduated from Derby High School. Now let's see, oh yes, what college did you go to? Indiana University. Your favorite food would naturally be steak, and of course you just love to watch basketball games. Your hobbies, anyone could guess you like to fish by those (pardon me) fish stories you tell, and you like to play bridge and knit. Gee, I almost forgot the most important clues, you have blue eyes and blonde hair, and you are 5 feet tall and you proudly weigh 126 pounds. (Surprise! here is one woman who is proud to admit how much she weighs. You say you have been teaching at Clay for seven years and you prefer to teach boys because you get along with them better. And now the big question: What do you think of Clay? "Well, the halls are more crowded than ever, but we'll get by this year." She must think Clay is pretty nice or she wouldn't keep coming back year after year. Now the big moment has arrived. We can now tell you that our teacher of the week is none other than Mrs. Goheen!

you ever thought if everyone did smile and were friends we wouldn't be in the situation we are today? So no matter how worried you may be, remember others are watching your every facial expression, so laugh, be happy and gay. And above all, smile.

HARPER PITCHES AND HITS CLAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP

By Jerry Miller

In the championship game the Clay Colonials handed the Walkerton Indians their second defeat of the season by a score of 6-4. Both teams went into the final game of the year with identical records of 4 wins and 1 loss. The win left Washington-Clay in first place with another county championship added to their collection.

Winning pitcher of the decisive game was the left handed curve ball expert, Dick Harper. He allowed 9 hits but they were scattered so effectively that only 4 runs scored. Dick struck out 5 while walking 4.

Walkerton scored in the very first inning when Kost singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Northamp. The Colonials retaliated by scoring 4 runs in their half of the first inning. Roger Ullery, first man up for Clay, walked and scored when Blackford bunted and the first baseman of Walkerton threw wild to 3rd. Then hits by Hardy, Harper and Joss, along with a walk to Dennis Smith scored 3 more runs for Clay to make the score 4-1 in favor of the Colonials. Clay added another run in the 3rd inning when Hardy, who had singled, scored on Harper's one bagger. On his 3rd hit of the day Harper batted in the 6th Clay run in the 5th inning. Walkerton added 1 run in the 4th and started a rally in the bottom of the 7th but Harper got the last man to ground out with 2 men left on base.

Both teams played errorless ball and although the Indians outhit the Colonials 9-8, they couldn't score the most important thing — enough runs.

We want to congratulate the team on their winning of the County Championship and hope Clay will be able to continue doing this throughout the year.

ETIQUETTE CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Etiquette Club was held September 28 in the study hall. Plans were discussed for the initiation which was held October 11 in the school gym. The following students served on the committees for the initiation:

Plan initiation: Janet DePriester, Onalee Hicks, Janet Lane, Doris Hicks, Dennis Lynch and Jerry Walkerton.

Refreshments: Mary Grabowski, Ann Welch is going to Iowa State.

Janice Myers is going to DePauw University.

Rosemary Kelley is working at Triangle Tool and Die.

Beatrice Sowers is working at Associates.

Mildred Grabowski is going to college at Valparaiso.

Pat Touhey was married recently.

Dale Walsh is married and in the Marines.

Nora Vargason is married to Gene Ryan.

# THE COLONIAL



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## SCHOOL ETIQUETTE

By Susie

### Lawn

The lawn at our beloved school was not put there to walk upon, to throw paper upon, and figuratively speaking, sprawl all over it at noon or any other hour. The lawn was planted to beautify our school and not to be tramped upon. Why don't we start right now to try to improve our lawn? Especially you underclassmen who can make believe it's your lawn of your new school to be.

### Halls

Halls. What a crowded subject. We can not overlook the situation or put it in the back of our mind for a later day when it is a very pressing situation. This year the halls are practically bursting at the seams. Now is a good time to practice those manners mother so diligently tried to teach you. Walk, do not run. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and everything will be quite peaceful. Let's take it easy, what do you say?

### Desks

"Fools' names and fools' faces are often seen in public places." Never more true than inside the walls of Washington-Clay. It isn't pleasant to look at and surely it is no fun to write on a bumpy desk. Think twice before you take out your knife to carve your sweetheart's name just to prove your undying love!

### Assemblies

Let's get quiet please! Nothing is more annoying than whispering, etc., while you are trying to listen so intently. The person who is speaking demands full attention from every member of his audience. Be courteous.

## Your Newspaper Lights the Way to Freedom

One of the reasons some of our forefathers would not agree to ratify the Constitution had no provision for the common rights of a people.

Consequently, immediately after the Constitution was ratified by the required two-thirds majority or nine of the original 13 states, the Bill of Rights was added which comprised the first ten amendments of the Constitution. The first amendment includes the right of the free press. This right of the people is taken for granted by the majority of the people. To write what one thinks without fear in a newspaper or any other publication preserves the freedom of our country. When a person, group of persons, or country endeavors to curtail the free press, the freedom of our country is endangered to a greater extent than what one may realize. For when the freedom of the press is removed all other freedoms can easily be dissolved or removed.

To expatiate this fact, the recent removal of La Prensa, an Argentine paper by Peron's dictatorial government for expressing its views on the government is a further proof that when a newspaper is removed by a group, the freedom of the people is also removed.

The air is filled with talk of losing our freedom. Instead of brushing these remarks aside as trivialities, we, the people, must always be alert to the possibility of the removal of our freedom.

## ARE YOU GUILTY?

The trial is on, you're the suspect and the world is your jury. Can you plead not guilty and have it be the truth?

We'll see, yes, the whole world will see. Every one you meet, every day, every minute, every year, is your judge. They form their opinions whether good, bad, or otherwise.

How you regard your friends, whether you talk about and humiliate them. Also how you treat your elders at home, in school, on the street or at the job. These things along with morals and religion help to build us to be mothers, fathers, career people of tomorrow.

We can not possibly realize how lucky we are to live here and be able to go to school instead of living in Korea or some occupied country.

We alone, and no one else, can build ourselves into a strong mental and physical nation of tomorrow. The time has come.

Put yourself in the witness chair and be your own prosecutor.

## FASHIONS

By Anne

Things are getting brighter all the time these days, in men's clothing, that is. Bright colors of course, aren't new but the use of the color varies with the time and locale. Colors rarely associated with men's wear were first seen in neckwear, now they have spread to sportswear — cerise, lime, fuchsia and orange, for instance.

Combinations of some of these colors will be found in sweaters — which is my favorite subject in men's fashions. All wool sweaters being priced so high, they are combining the old and new fibers. Nylon, for example, is being added for strength and luster. Cashmeres, as far as I'm concerned, are tops for you fellas — in price, too. And the vest, or jerkin, is ideal for wear with sports jackets and odd trousers, to which they add a neat touch.

The popularity of slacks is hitting an all-time high and that of course goes for sportswear in general. But the biggest growth in slacks is reflected in the various types, especially the pic-and-pic sharkskins, the gabardines and sheens. Darker tones will probably sell best this fall, blues and browns, mostly in plain types and the overchecks. Sheens are gaining favor; strips are declining in popularity.

There's good news for you who have always wanted shoes stout enough to resist snow, slush and ice but fashioned for dressy appearance as well as practicability. The bulky brogues are vanishing. Triple and quadruple soles have passed away.

Grained leathers and heavier constructions, in keeping with the needs of cold weather, highlight the fall shoe fashions.

I imagine most of the crowd, however, will remain faithful to the "dirty whites."

So much for you fellas.

You girls probably noticed the article in the Tribune about the college girl beginning an era of neatness. We aren't college gals yet — but I think just about the same applies to high schools.

The main things are your accessories — gay scarves, belts and, of course, your jewelry.

Skirts are being designed with pleats that go all around and in slim silhouettes eased near the hem to provide a maximum of walking comfort. Grey, predicted to be the color for skirts this fall, is a serviceable neutral shade, in either a medium or a dark tone, that blends well with most every color.

Sweaters, loved by every high school girl, have a variety of outlooks for the coming school year. Cashmeres and wools in the softest pastel shades or rich darker tones available in every style. Nylon sweaters styled just like the wools and cashmeres require a minimum of care.

A practical extra in your wardrobe is a classic corduroy boy-jacket or a gaily colored blazer.

Especially useful in the soap and water wardrobe are striped, check or plaid skirts of winter-weight cottons.

Tiny waistlines to give slenderness are definitely a high point this fall which means — don't give that coke or malt even a second look.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

By Betty Strunk

In study hall I found Mrs. Goheen who very willingly gave her opinion. Trying to look at it from the student's point of view, she feels that if a student utilizes his time he needn't, as a general rule, take work home. If a student takes band and physical education then he will need to take work home. Being a study hall teacher, she can speak with authority on the amount of work a student does in study hall. Unless a student needs an extra amount of study on a more difficult subject — she feels all work can be completed here at school in your study hall periods and work periods in class.

The American magazine featured an article last month on the average student's home work. They felt that home work should be abolished as the student spends six hours in school a day and two or more hours after school is too long for a student to spend on school work. What's your opinion???

Peggy Shoup, a very promising senior, doesn't agree. She feels that any work not completed should be taken home and finished. Her home work doesn't pile up on her and she is happy the way things are.

Eva Jo Lowe, a sophomore, shares much the same opinion. She says home work is to be expected and she says that home work isn't too heavy for her.

Putting aside the fact that she can never find time at home to do schoolwork, Anne Coles felt we really don't have much homework. Usually, most of it can be done in the two hours a day most of the students have for study. The teacher who understands when a pupil can't get homework done because there had not been enough time rates tops with her. She thinks that perhaps we don't know how to apply ourselves when we do study, thus making a poor recitation in class. Studying is a lot more than just glancing over your lesson once. Her main difficulty is not in getting the lesson properly but in being hesitant about reciting. On the whole I don't think we have too much homework.

So it seems we aren't really as over-ridden as we like to complain. School work can be an adventure and it can be a chore, whichever you choose to make it. As a closing thought: What is not worth working for is not worth having.

## JANE OF THE WEEK

By Becky

As I was aimlessly wandering around Thursday noon, who should I run into but our Jane of the Week. She is quite tall, 5 foot, 7 inches to be exact. She has dark brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. Our Jane has a wonderful personality and makes friends quickly. Boys?? She thinks they're fine. Mrs. Goheen is her favorite teacher, so I take it for granted that math is her favorite subject. She has a real cute hobby, collecting salt and pepper shakers, but she never did tell me how many she had. Don't mention fried chicken to her, she craves it.

Our Jane is new at Washington-Clay, coming from Jasonville, In-

diana. I don't think we should keep them in suspense any longer, do you, Miss Joan Fougerousse?

## JOE OF THE WEEK

By Sherry

Another week has passed and here we are roaming about the halls seeing all our old pals. Well, if it isn't our Joe of the week.

How are you, Joe? Fine, I hope. You are? That's swell. You say you want to tell the kids about yourself. O. K., let's go.

First of all, says Joe, I have red hair and brown eyes. I am a senior. I have a hobby of looking for jobs.

My favorite food is fried chicken. I hit the scales at 165 lbs. and stand 5 ft. 9 in. tall. My favorite subjects are study hall and library. I almost forgot my favorite drink is anything (without alcohol).

My ideal girl is a girl with the right size and everything. After I get out of school, I am going to get rich and then tie the knot.

If you don't know who our Joe of the Week is by now you'd better close the books. He is none other than Bob Todd.

## JUNIOR HIGH CORNER

By Barb, Nancy and Sherlyn

### SUSIE

We want to introduce you to one of our Junior High representatives. She stands 5 feet, 1 inch tall, has dark hair (almost black) with big brown eyes. She is all of 13 years, and in the eighth grade. She hails from Stuckey, but says Washington-Clay is just fine.

She spends all her free time watching softball, which is her favorite sport. (What happened to basketball?)

She says her brothers, who are five and six, get in her hair.

They must not have turned her against most boys because she says all boys are "OK."

In her home room, which is Mr. Oglesby's, there are only six boys (big variety!)

When asked about her favorite teacher, she paused, "I guess it's Mr. Oglesby." (We don't blame her, he is a swell guy.) But then she added, "They are all nice." Her favorite subject is history. (Maybe she'll be another Mrs. Roosevelt.) We hope so, Dixie Lee Taylor.

### SAM

Our Sam of the week comes from Mr. Oglesby's home room, which is one of our eighth grade sections.

He is at the care-free age of fourteen. He stands all of 5 feet, 5 inches. But we don't see how he got there, not liking food.

He has dark blonde hair and hazel eyes. Be on the lookout girls!

His favorite season is spring but he never gets spring fever because girls aren't for him.

Instead he uses his valuable time shooting all his five guns.

He has one sister, who is 25. She helps him with his favorite subject, history. He went to Meadowbrook before he came here, and says school is all right. His favorite teacher is Mr. Oglesby.

When basketball comes along, our Sam will be out there cheering, for it is his favorite sport, isn't it, Larry Jenks.

**THIS AND THAT**

By Theresa and Mary Ann

**Something new!**

Julie Stemen and Don Hardy.  
Carol Sue Shelley and Jim Webber.

Eva Jo Lowe and Jack Humphrey.

Dwain Spencer and Shirley Argabright.

Ruth Colley, why don't you sit up and take notice, Gene Gregory has got his eye on you!

Barbara Crynes sure did make a lot of girls jealous at the Sweater Hop. Who is he Barb?

We see Shirley Sharpe has got a 1950 class ring, it couldn't be Jack Melton's, could it, Shirley?

When is Jim Turner going to make up his mind? Which one, Marilyn Marker or "Toots" Senence??

Linda Patterson sure seems to admire a certain Honey Crest driver! Tell us more Patterson!

Joyce Sherland, does your heart stand still when you see Bob?

Mary Ann Rhodes and Dennis Lynch are getting along pretty good! Nice going, kids!

Marilyn Hoblutzel and Dale Froh — "Always."

Danny Augh says he is through with girls. What happened, Danny?

Dick Lattimer, whose ring are you wearing? A certain Nancy seems to have the answer.

Jerry Miller seems to be interested in a Susan Ann from Green. Tell us more.

**"SKOOL DAZE"**

Time flies when you are active and participate in the school's activities. Some of us say we hate school, well maybe it doesn't like us either, but no one will get anywhere if they pull in opposite directions. There are a lot of ways to help us make school enjoyable if we, ourselves put a little effort into it.

Washington-Clay offers a selection of sports, news writing and clubs.

First, sports, maybe you have hidden talent you didn't know about in basketball, cross country, baseball, track. Let Mr. Eaton see you; at least try out.

For girls there is G. A. A. and all high school students are welcome. They have a dance, play ball, go bowling, learn good health rules, also they play away and have games with New Carlisle, Central and other schools in basketball.

The school paper is always open for new writers, if you have a write up on something hand it in, no one will criticize you for trying.

There's also the Etiquette club, Booster Club and G. A. A. as I've mentioned.

There's plenty to do if you want to get busy and when your class has a meeting get in and help. You'll soon find yourself liking the old "Alma Mater."

**Platter-Chatter**

By Petie and Nan

**Greetings:**

To all you loco disc doodlers who may want to lend an ear — for this week the top record in our choice of the week is "Sin" — there have been several attempts to record it but the best one in our estimation is by the Four Aces. Eddy Howard comes next with the Four Knights and Savannah Churchill. It really is going somewhere fast. Another new one is by Dinah Shore entitled "It's All in the Game." Rosemary Cluny has recorded "Mixed Emotions" along with Margaret Whiting recording "And So to Sleep Again." For all you Stan Kenton fans he has come out with a new one entitled "Franchised." How about that? Now there's a man who really knows his stuff. You ought to try "Be Easy, Be Tender" — Good listening. Very good.

Les Paul and Mary Ford have really come through with some real swell renditions of such songs as "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Whispering," and many more.

That's all for now. But do you know what a chloroformed rabbit is? — an *Ether Bunny*.

Good Bye.

**MEET THE COOKS!**

By Marilyn Manion

When you are passing from second hour to third, if you happen to be around the east stairway, you can usually catch the smell of some hot chili, stew, cheese sandwiches, or maybe a chocolate cake baking. Where from? Why, the cafeteria, of course.

Mrs. Sculthorp is the head of the school cafeteria. Being a home economics teacher makes her well-qualified for this position.

The one who works so hard all morning cooking the food you eat is Mrs. McCormick. That's a pretty hard job when you consider it!

**BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS**

(Tossed by Adaline and Vonnice)

Here we come for our first column of the year. The first BOUQUET this year goes to PAT MORSE and NANCY MOONEY, the Colonial editors. They are certainly giving our paper a new lease on life. We say keep up the good work!!!

BOUQUETS to the Seniors for their successful Sweater Hop. A lot of the alumnae that came seem to be pretty sold on *Indiana U!*

BOUQUETS to BARBARA CRYNES and CATHY McNERNEY for becoming Washington-Clay's "Teen Time" representatives. Good luck!!

We're taking up where we left off last year, by tossing BRICKBATS at the drinking fountains and to the people who crowd and push in the lines.

We leave you with this: Mr. Weiser: "Now, we're going to make these classes as informal as possible." Lynn Nemeth: "Do we have to wear shoes?"

And speaking of what you eat, eight loaves of bread are used every day for sandwiches! Eight gallons of chili are needed to fill you up! And, on Fridays, one hundred cheese sandwiches have to be made to fill the bill.

Also, there are several girls who work in the cafeteria, helping prepare the meals, serving them, and, (last but not least) washing the dishes.

Next time you get in line to buy your food, or even when you're just passing by, stop a while and remember what goes on behind the scenes.

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**OUR SENIORS**

By Onalee and Mary

While walking down the hall last week we saw a pale looking senior girl. She was just recovering from an initiation the night before. She was dressed from head to toe in her favorite color, red. Her ambition is to get married and raise lots of children. Her hair is brown and her eyes are green. She is 5 ft., 4 1/4 in. tall. Blondes are her pet peeve. Her opinion of the senior boys is that they should grow up. Her favorite song is "Be My Love." Her favorite diversion is thinking of Virgil. This should keep you guessing until next week who Our Senior girl is.

As we "pushed" our way down the crowded hall we found our senior boy for the week. He stood there stretching to his full height of 5 ft. 7 in. He has clear blue eyes and blonde hair. When asked about his favorite song, he looked at us in a queer way and said, "I Wanna Play House With You." His favorite pastime seems to go right along with the song. It is girls! His opinion of the senior girls is "nothin' better." As a girl dressed all in pink walked down the hall he turned and said, "Gee, that's my favorite color." His pet peeve is drinking. He hasn't come to a final decision about his ambition after he graduates. If you haven't guessed who this is, you'll have to wait until the next issue.

**THE CORN CRIB**

By Dick

Duke Blackford: My girl has a strange growth on her neck.

Dod Dudley: That's too bad, what is it?

Duke: Her head.

He: My wife doesn't understand me, does yours?

Him: I don't know, never heard her mention your name.

Jerry Miller: But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that doesn't prove he's crazy, does it?

Jay Guy: No, it doesn't but you were trying to roll up the white line.

He: You know, you don't look as well dressed as you did a year ago.

Him: Why not, I'm wearing the same suit.

On Red Skelton's recent television debut Red attempted to sing a few songs. One of them was "Return of the Swallows" by Belch,

Be good now, and remember, "The hand is quicker than the eye, but only the nose runs." That's the way it goes for this week. See you around.

**SPORTS OF THE DAY**

By Jerry, Jay and Dick

**CLAY VS. MADISON**

In the fourth game of the season, Clay defeated Madison, 5 to 3. Madison scored two runs in the second and one in the third. Madison got five hits off of Hardy. Hardy had good control throughout the game.

Clay scored one in the first, and two in the third and fifth, respectively. Clay got the Madison pitcher, Hesch, for seven hits. Clay scored the winning runs in the fifth inning. In the fifth Harper and Hardy got on through errors. Smith came up to bat and hit a double, scoring Harper and Hardy. Hardy had six strike outs. The Madison pitcher had eight strike outs.

**COLONIALS OVERPOWER BULLDOGS**

The Washington-Clay diamond men traveled to Greene Township last September 21 and trounced the Bulldogs 8 to 1. Colonial south-paw, Dick Harper, is credited with the win, while Jankowski gets the loss. Greene got their lone run of the game in the second inning, while the Colonials' big frame came in the third when they got three hit and six runs off Jankowski. The Clay team was never in serious trouble, although the Greene men got the first run of the game. Greene's Jankowski gave up six hits and seven walks, while Colonial pitchers, Harper, Long and McCullough gave away five hits and four free tickets to first base.

**CLAY VS. LIBERTY**

In a game which Coach Eaton had most of his first string set out, the Clay team defeated the Liberty Shamrocks by a score of 9-0. Freshman Chuck Lang, the starting pitcher, allowed only one hit while striking out four in the four innings he pitched. Jim McCullough, a sophomore, relieved Lang in the

fifth and pitched very well. He struck out seven while allowing only three hits. The hitter of the day was Dick Harper with three singles and a double. The Clay team committed only one error while the Liberty team committed two.

Clay's Webber scored on Harper's single in the first inning. In the 3rd Clay bunched three hits and two walks together to score four runs and take a 5-0 lead. The Colonials scored three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to finish the scoring and to give a final 9-0 score. Liberty never really threatened in the whole game, as they only had three runners reach third base. This gave the Clay team a tie for first place and meant the game with Walkerton would be for the Championship.

**FIRST CALL FOR BASKETBALL**

On October 1, Coaches Eaton and Fick made the first call for basketball players. There were eight seniors, 19 juniors, 18 sophomores and 28 freshmen that signed up. This year there will be only one major cut so that everyone has an equal chance to show what they have. The coaches are having the boys drill in the fundamentals of the game, such as dribbling, passing, and some layins. The coaches are interested in boys that have good co-ordination, know how to pass and dribble and will make good teammates. They also want boys who are clean in body and speech. Now, out of the 73 boys who signed up about 25 of them will make it. So good luck fellows and if you don't make it this year try again next year.

**WASH.-CLAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1951-1952**

Date	Game	Where
Nov. 2 (Friday)	Bremen	There
Nov. 9 (Friday)	New Carlisle	There
Nov. 13 (Tuesday)	John Adams	There
Nov. 16 (Friday)	Madison	Here
Nov. 27 (Tuesday)	Lakeville	Here
Nov. 30 (Friday)	Walkerton	There
Dec. 7 (Friday)	North Liberty	There
Dec. 14 (Friday)	Greene	Here
Dec. 27 and 28 (Fri. and Sat.)	Holiday Tourney	John Adams (Wash., Adams, Riley)
Jan. 1 (Friday)	Nappanee	.....(Our game) There
Jan. 15 (Tues.)	Washington	..... There
Jan. 18 (Friday)	Madison	..... There
Jan. 22 (Tuesday)	Gary	..... Here
Jan. 25 and 26 (Fri. and Sat.)	County Tourney	John Adams
Jan. 29 (Tuesday)	New Carlisle	..... There
Feb. 8 (Friday)	Lakeville	..... There
Feb. 19 (Tuesday)	Wakarusa	..... There
Feb. 21 (Thursday)	Riley	..... There

**LIBRARY OFFERS VARIETY**

By Barbara Landick

The other day our new librarian, Mr. Butts, was telling about the new books the library is going to have. Here are samples of the books you will be reading soon. They are *Kon Tiki*, by Thor Heyerdahl, *The Iron Mistress* by Paul Willman, *Soldiers Story* by Gen. Omar Bradley, *White Witch Doctor* by Louise Steinertorf.

There are 17 new magazines. They are: *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Booklist*, *Business Week*, *Farm Journal*, *Country Gentlemen*, *Etude*, *Look*, *Mechanics Illustrated*, *Newsweek*, *Open Road for Boys*, *Omnibook*, *Popular Science*, *Publisher's Weekly*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *School Life*, *Time*, and *U. S. News and World Report*. The old magazines include *Collier's*, *Holiday*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Scientific American*.

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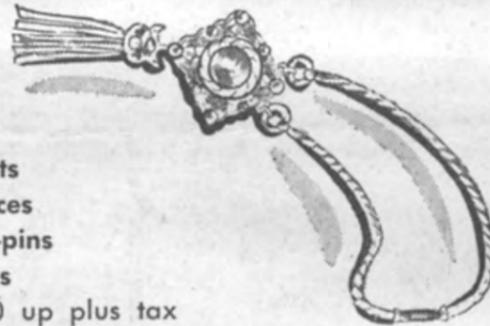
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