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TWO NOTED MEN SPEAK AT ASSEMBLIES

DEDICATION

Tuesday night, October 28, at 8:00 the new Washington-Clay High School was formally dedicated.

The main speaker of the evening ceremonies was Mr. Wilbur Young, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In his address, Mr. Young talked about dreams. He defined a dream as a goal which has been attained. He congratulated everyone who had a part in making this school possible. Mr. Young said that our school was a monument to America.

F. L. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Directors, presented the building key to Hans Mohn. In his speech Mr. Nelson commended four people for their wonderful work. Those people were Mr. Harke, Mr. Harbaugh, Mr. Mohn, and Mr. Ted Neher. After Mr. Mohn had accepted the key, he said that it was the happiest moment of his life because he had worked for this moment for five years.

Mr. Kelsay, county superintendent of schools, commented on the cooperation of the people of Clay Township in making this school possible.

Mr. Harke gave the welcoming address in which he commented on the wonderful equipment we have to work with this year. He also commended the teachers and students for their cooperation in maintaining high standards of cleanliness and orderliness in our new school.

Magdalene Gaedtker sang "God Bless America" and "Bless This House" which were very appropriate for the occasion.

The invocation and benediction were given by Reverend C. Paul Santa.

Music was furnished by the school band under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Kinghorn.

BAND PLAYS

By Judy Colip

Did you hear music coming from the gym about 2:00 on Tuesday, October 19?

The senior band students were very much thrilled for they were playing their first concert in the new school. The audience was composed of the trustees of Northern Indiana. Mr. Kinghorn was directing the band.

Four selections were chosen to entertain the trustees. The first number was "Amparito Roco," which was a snappy military march. "The Last Spring" was next on the list. It was a relaxing piece to get the members of the conference into the mood for "The Deep River Rhapsody." "Fairest of the Fair" was the last selection.

NCCJ A SUCCESS

The recent NCCJ meeting held at Clay on Friday, October 24, was considered a success. The students from Clay who did participate felt that the day was well spent. The hope was that such an affair might become an annual affair to be held each year for high school students to get together and talk about their teen-age problems. Dr. H. Hunt, Chicago City Superintendent of Schools, gave a very fine address. He complimented the people of St. Joseph county for the fine stress they place upon brotherhood and equality.

The students enjoyed the community singing as led by Cantor Sheldon Merel. Magdalene Gaedtker sang "God Bless America," and "God Bless This House." Ellen Frank of Central gave a very impressive interpretive dance, which the entire audience enjoyed greatly.

Students from Clay who worked behind the scenes to make the day go smoothly were: Hosts and Hostesses: Delores Lane, Barbara Kelley, Carol Sue Shelly, Cathy Mc-Nerney, Carolyn Walsh, Dick Hofferbert, Bill Hennings, and Larry Humphrey; Checking Wraps: Joan Fougousse, Alice Duncan, Mary Blank, Janet Michalski, and Marilyn Brame; Decorations: Mona Crynes, Sharon Bates, Sally Plain, Barbara Staack, Shirley Milliken, Barbara Crynes, and Ruth Colley; Registration: Pat Logan, Janet De Priester, Carole Rager, and Charlotte Roden; Posters: Kenneth Wisler, Marilyn Marker, Barbara Kelley, Marilyn Manion, Jo Ann Bognar, Bob Owen, and Warren Furnish; Name Cards: Nancy Roher and Sharon Otterson; Kitchen: Helen Dee, Nancy Bergl, Mary Die, Gloria Romine, and Arlene Perry.

SO YOU DON'T LIKE US?

We, the whole Colonial staff, are working hard to give Washington-Clay a good paper. Many hours of writing must go into one single issue. Many minds, hands, and hearts go into every paper you receive from your home room agents. Yet, we don't seem to please all of you.

Ask yourself these questions — "How much work have I done to help make the Colonial a better school paper?" "How much do I participate in school activity?" "Do I get in back of good movements?" "Am I willing to cooperate with good causes?"

We're not patting our backs with praise . . . All we want is to help Washington-Clay take her rightful place among other schools and stay there.

We do want constructive criticism . . . Tell us what you like or dislike and suggest improvements!

MANION AND GRANT GIVE ADDRESSES

GAEDTKE, SCHRYER RENDER MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

As a part of the statewide program on voting laws in Indiana being conducted this week, the high school students heard Dean Manion speak on reasons for voting on Wednesday, October 29. The stage was still banked with flowers from the dedication as the students entered the gymnasium for their first assembly to hear his thought-provoking speech.

He began by telling of the voting methods in countries behind the Iron Curtain. The students discovered that communism conquers a country by working from the inside.

At this time he asked George Kessler, a senior government student, to read to the student body a portion of a letter written by a Czech about their elections in that country. Dean Manion stated that when the Communists tried their movement in the United States, they became frustrated because states have their individual police forces. Since gaining control of the police forces is the first step in a "peaceful" revolution, the Communists were faced with not one but forty-eight revolutions to take care of, much to their consternation. He remarked that they couldn't figure out where to begin. Usually it was a very simple thing to control an election in a country after a communist had occupied the position of Minister of the Interior who is head of all the police in that country.

Here in the United States, however, the elections are not run by the police or federal government, but by the state governments. The Dean listed some of the states' rights reserved to them in the Constitution as follows: the state has control of education, police, and voting laws although the Constitution provides for a definite date.

Dean Manion then suggested that to keep communism from taking over the American way of life, we must preserve the Constitution as our forefathers had set it up. He stressed very strongly the point of studying the Constitution in order that we might know the basis of our system of government.

Then he asked the student body two questions which he said that he used to ask his law students. The first was what is a government for? He told us then that the answer was to be found in the Declaration of Independence. Next he stated the four basic truths taken for granted by the creators of the

GRANT SPEAKS

Our former Congressman, Robert Grant, spoke before the entire student body last Friday. It was the second talk presented to the students by noted men last week. Five hundred students and faculty members heard Mr. Grant as he said, "It is highly encouraging when I see young people taking such an interest in their government."

Mr. Grant stressed the point — "Why aren't boys that are old enough to go to war allowed to vote." Only one state in the union

Constitution. These were as follows: First, all men are created, which he said implies that the forefathers believed that a divine spirit was behind the country. Secondly, all men are created equal (in the sight of God). Thirdly, all men are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights (rights which cannot be taken from them), among them, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We found the answer to his question in the fourth truth which was that in order to secure these God-given rights, governments are instituted upon men.

The second question was how many in the room have read the Constitution from the beginning to the end? There was general commotion but no hands. Whether from shyness or truth, we'll never know.

The Dean likened the Constitution to a blueprint from which other conclusions are drawn. He mentioned an interesting episode in his boyhood when he had to write the following sentence in his copybook a number of times. "Government is like fire; a dangerous servant, a fearful master." — George Washington. He then gave the reason for our Constitution. Its purpose is to contain and to control the government.

A well-known author and speaker, Mr. Manion has been associated with Notre Dame University for twenty-seven years, ten of which he had held the position of Dean of the law school. Among his books is an *American History*. His more current publications are *The Key to Peace* and *Lessons in Liberty*.

The Dean's reaction to the student body was that he thought they proved to be alert and most receptive and cordial. He stated, however, that he regretted the fact that no one brought up a question for him to answer.

Some of the Dean's suggestions had been incorporated by President Roosevelt in his speeches. At present Mr. Manion is practicing law and fulfilling speaking engagements. The student body wishes to thank Dean Manion for his very informative speech, and hopes that he will return.

allows people under 21 to vote, this is Georgia. In that state you need be only 18 years old to vote. "I think the time is not far distant when the young people, products of our high schools, should be able to take an active part in government," Grant declared.

Mr. Grant explained the electoral college and its functions. The electors meet in the 48 state capitals this year on December 18. While there, they cast their electoral ballots for the candidate of their choice. These electors are appointed at the state conventions. In reality the people who went to the polls last Tuesday did not directly vote for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates themselves but for the electors from their state. These electors in turn vote for the candidates.

During his talk, Mr. Grant gave a very good definition of politics. He said, "Politics is the science of good government."

After Mr. Grant's speech there was an open question period. Mr. Grant stated he was very glad he was able to answer the students' questions. We might add he did so without partisanship.

Mr. Robert Grant served as Congressman for 10 years — from 1938 to 1948. He attended Notre Dame University and received his A.B. degree in law from that University. This year he served as Assistant State Chairman for the Republican Party.

Mr. Grant said, "I received the same courteous attentiveness here at Washington-Clay as I did when I spoke at John Adams High School. Congratulations to both the Washington-Clay and John Adams student bodies on their splendid interest." We wish to thank Mr. Grant for giving his time to better help us to understand our government.

CUPID STRIKES

Dan Cupid has been busy in Clay Township as his arrow has scored two hits. Proof of Cupid's work was the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Huepenbecker, junior high English teacher, to John Murray, Notre Dame student, on Saturday, November 1, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, South Bend, Indiana. The engagement of Miss Beatrice Abair, High School Home Economics teacher to Thomas Mertens, Purdue University graduate student, is the second recent score for Cupid. No date has been set for the wedding.

To both teachers the Clay students wish best of everything in their future plans.

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From the Office of the Principal

MAKING THE MOST OF HIGH SCHOOL

Because we felt that the following article fits our aims and needs, we have copied it from "Student Life" which is published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals:

Budget your time properly so that you have adequate time for study and recreation.

Do not depend on textbooks only, Form the habit of regular reading and study in the library.

Meet all obligations promptly. Be on time for classes and meetings. Have lessons and written work prepared in advance. Lord Nelson once said, "I owe all my success in life to always having been fifteen minutes beforehand."

Attend assembly programs regularly. Be absent for imperative reasons only. Loyalty to the school requires such attendance; more important, assemblies are usually hours of inspiration.

Be loyal to your class organizations. Attend class meetings and participate in class activities. In future years you will be proud that you were a member of the class of 1953.

Give a reasonable amount of time to activities but do not take on more than you can do well. Be an influence for good in any organization of which you are a part.

Cooperate with students, faculty, and various committees in planning and executing school events. Be ready to do your part.

Support school athletic teams by attending games and organized cheering. Be a good sport and never reflect discredit on yourself and your Alma Mater by booing or other unsportsmanlike conduct.

Be a BOOSTER for your school and not a knocker. Offer constructive criticism directly to student leaders and teachers but never go around finding fault.

Be courteous, considerate, and helpful to teachers and fellow students. Do not be a grouch, a wet blanket, or a hindrance.

Stand by your ideals. Have moral courage and do not compromise with what you think is wrong.

Respect school traditions and standards. The good citizen obeys laws as long as they are in force. In a democracy, laws that are wrong can be changed by representatives of the people. The faculty, councils, and committees in this school represent and have legislative powers.

Help to make the grounds and building more pleasing and beautiful. Adopt as your slogan: "THIS IS MY SCHOOL. I shall do my part to make it a better one. By doing so I have not only served my school but I have best served myself."

We hope each student will read the above carefully and then act accordingly. In this way we will achieve the maximum benefit and pleasure from this school year.

OFFICE GIRL

If you happen to be sitting in your third hour class studying like mad(?) and a cute little brunette walks in for the attendance slips, you will know who she is . . . It is Lois Hardy. She will probably be wearing something light blue since that is her favorite color. When she is not eating her favorite food, hamburgers, she likes to dance. And get this — when I asked her what she would like to do if she could do something really wild, she said she would like to go to a certain Marine base in California. (Sounds interesting, huh?) You can be expecting her every day in the early part of the period, but we hope she does not affect your studying too much!

THEIR OPINION

At the recent NCCJ meeting two of the hostesses, Cathy McNerney and Carolyn Walsh had the opportunity to ask several students from some of the other schools what they thought about the new Washington-Clay High School.

Here are a few opinions:

Mary Ann Zeigler — St. Joseph Academy — "It's really nice; wish we had one like it."

Tom Haley — Central Catholic — "Very nice; hope the new Central Catholic will be as nice."

Carolyee Steffee — Riley — "I've been hearing a lot about it and I like it."

Don Everett — Central Catholic — "Good food, very modern, and friendly students."

Albert Cranbut — Walkerton — "It's very nice; wish I went to it."

Chuck Hoose — Central Catholic — "Very nice building."

Jay Poland — Riley — "Very nice, but gym isn't big enough."

Portia Troyer — Riley — "It's sharp."

Lucee Ann Williams — Adams — "Just beautiful, wish we had one."

Diane Pollack — Riley — "Wish Riley had one as nice as this."

Pat Mackey — Riley — "I'd like to move in."

Mitch Morris — Riley — "Just swell."

GOOD CITIZEN

The senior students voted on three girls possessing the following qualities to an outstanding degree:

1. Dependability — which includes truthfulness;
2. Service — cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others;
3. Leadership — personality, ability to assume responsibility;
4. Patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school and community.

From the three girls thus elected, the high school faculty selected Magdalene Gaedtker to receive the D.A.R. award.

A county winner will be chosen in each county participating. Judging will be done with names removed from papers. Judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman will select one from the county winners, who will be Indiana's Good Citizen.

The State Good Citizen will receive from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a \$100.00 Series E Government Bond, her pin and Certificate of Award. Each Good Citizen will be given a Certificate of Award from the National Society, D.A.R.

Magdalene is well qualified for this award. She has been active in 4-H, band, on the school paper and various other class and school activities.

I'm sure we all wish her luck.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

Friday, October 31, student season tickets for the nine home games were sold to Booster Club members. The remaining tickets were sold to the students not belonging to the Booster Club, who desired to obtain them. We want to urge all students who are not members of the Booster Club to join next year so that you will have first choice of the tickets. We have a fine team and we need a lot of good supporters. Let's have one hundred per cent next year!



If you're short . . . if you're one of those girls who just comes to a man's shoulders and are of average slimness . . . you're the bite-size version of femininity. And you — luckily — can wear perky, piquant clothes other girls can't wear. Play up your pint-size appeal by dressing to scale.

Everything you wear should be on the miniature side. Small collars for your simple non-fussy bodices, skirts moderately flared but never gathered, narrow lapels, princess coats or slim coats — no pyramids. Small sleeves too — cap sleeves or narrow set-in ones, but no wing-spread dolmans. Choose tiny, neat prints; soft, non-bulky fabrics.

If you're tall . . .

High fashions invariably make their debut on models your height, and you can carry them off in style. You're a natural for the dramatic, and you can play it to the hilt.

Your best silhouette is one with sweeping, dashing lines. For you, boldly flaring lapels, huge collars, tremendous skirts, great-coats. You can carry double-breasted styles, peplums, tiers, panels, curved, full pockets, capes, and boleros. And bulky fabrics were made just for you. Poodle cloth, fuzzy wools, hefty tweeds and heavy velvets.

In fact, there is almost nothing you can't wear, except the very tiny or the string bean straight.



AUDUBON CLUB

Makes Trip to Warren Woods

On Saturday, Oct. 18, twenty-two members of the Audubon Nature Club made a field trip to Warren's Woods.

The sponsor of the club, Roy Rogers, was assisted by Ted Hughes and Robert Sampson, teachers. The group went by cars.

Warren's Woods is a primeval forest, located about a mile north of Three Oaks, Michigan.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Sampson were of great help in answering the 101 questions of the students.

More field trips for the winter months are planned. Mr. Hughes, with his shop boys, plans to build bird feeders and bird houses.

STUDENTS SEE FILM

H. E. Oglesby, principal of the Washington Junior High School, called all students to a general program Tuesday, the third hour, October 28, 1952.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Oglesby explained the state statute making mandatory the teaching of pre-election civics.

The films, "Let George Do It" and "Government Is Your Business" were produced by the Christophers. The films dramatized the fact that when good people refuse to exercise their right and duty to serve God and country by taking part in government, evil forces will take over.

MR. HUGHES IS NEW SHOP MAN

Our only new junior high man teacher is Ted Hughes. He was born in Michigan City, Indiana, just 24 years ago. He has blond, curly hair, blue-green eyes, is six feet tall, and weighs 175 pounds. Down girls! We know he sounds sharp but — here's the let-down — he's married! He and his wife, Juanita, and his two-month-old baby boy, Graham, live here in South Bend.

He teaches our boys shop. It seems that he has a very sensible schedule planned. Their program is divided into four parts: drawing, woodworking, metal working, and general activities. Each boy has to spend at least 9 weeks in the first three areas. He can spend the final 9 weeks in any of the areas according to his desire.

Mr. Hughes graduated from high school in 1946 and joined the army. He spent 18 months overseas. When he was discharged he enrolled at Ball State Teachers' College. He graduated from there this spring and came here to Washington-Clay Junior High.

His hobbies are reading and sports. Mr. Hughes' favorite sport is ice-hockey.

Here's a tip girls . . . you that can cook . . . his favorite food is "Apple Cobbler," and plenty of it! We hope that Mr. Hughes will remain here a long time.

ELECTIONS

Tuesday morning, October 14, the seventh and eighth graders elected class officers.

Seventh Grade:

Judy White President
 Sharon Garret Vice President
 Thomas Nelson Secretary
 Jay Elking Treasurer

Eighth Grade:

Larry Keely President
 George Leonakis Vice President
 Joel Arnold Secretary
 Paul Ostrom Treasurer

The eighth graders are well satisfied as all four sections are represented in this class election.

Mrs. Schreffler's 6-2's have organized a story telling group with the following officers:

Ellen Cook President
 Robin Howard Vice President
 Joyce Greenwood Secretary
 Charles Frazier Treasurer

The committee heads are Joyce Frazier, Melinda Defacew, and Larry Gregg.

GRADE 5-2

The 5-2 election results were as follows:

President Linda Richards
 Vice President Michael McAlear
 Secretary Sharon Saxton
 Treasurer Marilyn O'Dell

After studying about the constitution of the United States, we formed a constitution for our grade.

Amendments will be added as the school year progresses.

Charles "Cappy" Parrott has a pup that won third prize at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Its real name is Baron Von Welsnaaf. Its nickname is "Vonnie."

Linda Richards sold the most tickets for the Washington-Clay Junior High P. T. A. square dance.

We have "brightened" our room with fall flower paintings and Halloween decorations.



Hi Kids!

First of all we want to congratulate the wonderful Booster Club and our marvelous cheerleaders, Sharon Kubsch, Satch Holcomb, Virginia Jacobs, Nancy Duncan, and Jean Bonjoro. We're really planning on the game tonight, so let's have lots of yelling and a wonderful team victory.

We sure hope you enjoyed the Senior Dance as much as we did. Well, we are here again this week with loads of gossip . . . so hang on.

Say, Don Riggle, it must be mighty lonesome around your house with your folks away. Maybe Bob and Bill Lindsey will help brighten up things. Oh yes, we know all about it.

COME ON TEAM

It seems that the old flame is burning again between Barbara Hentz and Jack Ingle. Good luck, kids!

Sue Shoup is still mourning over someone from Lakeville. So sorry! Better luck next time.

Sherry Kubsch has finally decided on her "Life's Companion." She is going steady with Dick Mynsberge from Lakeville. Love must be grand!

LET'S GO

Adaline Harding and Cathy Mc-Nerney certainly do go for Riley boys and the feeling seems to be mutual. Nice going, gals!

The kids had loads of fun and excitement at Lucy Lupa's party. Sorry we couldn't put in about every minute.

What blonde does Jim Merrill adore so in Study Hall, 5th hour? How long has this been going on??

So Virginia Jacobs isn't going steady anymore!

What's this we see rolling down the hall??? Could it be Maxine Bryan??

Armeda Carlton and Don Riffel sure make a cute couple.

Has anyone rode in Bob Lindsey's Brown Bomber??? . . . "DON'T!" P.S. But at least he has finally got windows. (Hal)

Although Mona Crynes didn't know how to skate it seems there were quite a few boys willing to teach her.

Who is the mysterious guy who takes Mary Baker home from the "Pixie"? Could it be Dick B.???

It seems Shirley Milliken and Tom Leister hit it off pretty good one Tuesday night. Say!

Say, Mike Featherstone, do you always stagger into first hour class on Monday's? Watch those week-ends!!

Hey, Satch Holcomb, best you watch it. Your old flame is going to be back as mascot this year. Welcome back, Judy Kubsch.

Attention: Mr. Harkel

Mrs. Harkel tells us that she carried your socks around all evening at the dance. Let's have no more of this. From now on we'll see to it that you dance.

Say, Maggie Gaedtke, where did you get that "dream" that brought you to the dance?? She tells us his name is John Scanal and he's a Senior at Notre Dame.

Is Janis MacCormick still carrying the torch for Dick Bradley?? Hang on, Janis . . . you'll get him. Never fear.

Hey fellas! How about dancing at noon? If you don't like the girls, then for Pete's sake, dance together. Just kidding, but honestly, girls won't bite and it's lots of fun to dance. Try it and see.

Well, Arlene Gogley . . . who is "the" man in your life? Dick Ryan or Jim Colley?

. . . Larry Louderback isn't going steady any more, gals . . . Some-one latch on to him, quick.

Say, Mary Bayer, what did Bill Hounshell say to you in one of his letters? Are you a "baby-snatcher"?

Herbie Bressette is having trouble pronouncing his words in dramatics. Embarrassing, isn't it????

Looks like Gene Gregory has a new admirer. Couldn't be Adaline Harding, could it??

We hear that Francis Smith is turning plow-boy . . . Sound slike Phyllis Klinedinst had something to do with that!

LET'S GO TEAM!

Dennis Lynch!!! Since when are you wearing lipstick? Say now . . . I wonder!

What's this about Janice Snyder asking Bob Ditsler to a party? Whee . . . sounds interesting!

Ronnie Schryer is in like Flynn with Kay Trash, Adams. Best he'd better be careful or a certain Senior is liable to get mad! Not mentioning any names, of course!

WE GOTTA WIN!

Our latest triangle seems to be Sandra Rubel, David Wolfe, and Maggie Gaedtke. Say, now!

Why don't you tell us about those gals from Adams', Stanley . . .?? Don't keep secrets from us.

Myron Hunsberger is robbing the cradle again. But Carolyn Wileman doesn't seem to mind . . . Do you, Carolyn?

WE HAVE A GRAND TEAM!

Say, Jim Merrill, who is this Shirley from Riley that we've heard so much about? Tell us more.

Notice to Carol Hans: Stay outside of fourth hour gym class. Why Carol . . . what happened? Anything interesting?

Say, Jim Vandygriff . . . how's Dixie Barnhart these days?

LET'S GET GOIN'!

What has Janice Snyder been saying to Bob Hoover in History class? Hey, tell us all about it!

It seems that Francis Smith is wearing a razor strap for a belt. Ye Gads, Smitty!

Well, Mr. Landry, please note. Margaret Truman is not married as yet. Embarrassing, wasn't it?

Jack Humphrey is really graceful when it comes to jumping over rails in the Palace Theater. Watch it, Jack!

Warning to Larry Bishop and Phillip Stanage. You're both "cruisin' for a bruise," so let's watch it, huh? No further explanation is needed. They know what we mean . . . don't you, boys?

Well that's all for now. We'll be back next issue and we sure hope we have a victory or two to boast about.

SHIRLEY LEAVES

As all good things must come to an end, Shirley Milliken has left our midst because of her father's occupation.

We will all be looking forward to her return in the spring. Till then, Shirley, we send you this small bit of advice, "Don't cross a gym floor without looking where you're going. You might fall down."

PRESS PROJECT POUNCES

So you were shy about getting into the speech contest. Well, there's no excuse now. The Press Project is a wonderful thing for those shy about speaking publicly for you can write your views openly, yet you don't have to stand up in front of a large group. You may write on the following:

1. Our Town's Need in the War on T. B.
2. What Does Tuberculosis Mean To Me?

Your article can be in essay form; that is, it would give information, and also show a personal point of view. Your article can just be informative. Perhaps you would like to relate a personal experience concerning Tuberculosis and conclude with a personal opinion resulting from your experience. The suggestive title can be changed somewhat to suit your needs. However, subjects other than T. B. will not be considered, so check your theme before writing your essay.

Last year our school received a Certificate of Honor. Can we do as well this year? It's up to you.

These articles must be given to Nancy Kleinrichert, Ken Wisler or Mrs. Appleton before December 3 in order to appear in the December and January issues of the school paper.

More rules concerning the Press Project may be obtained in Room 7. Let's get going!!!!

Bouquets and Brickbats

Hi there gang! We're starting out this time with *Bouquets* carrying our best wishes to the basketball boys. Of course, right along with that go *Bouquets* to our five new cheerleaders: Nancy Duncan, Jean Bonjoro, Virginia Jacobs, and those old-timers, "Satch" Holcomb and Sherry Kubsch.

Brickbats are flying at you kids who walk in the middle of the road going to and from school.

Before those "Boos" begin, we're tossing *Brickbats*. Let's keep Clay's reputation for a good booster section.

To May Dee Hogan and Jeanine Strunk goes a *Bouquet* for doing a swell job selling candy at noon.

Bouquets to whomever had the "A-1" idea of the Coke Machine. We really like it.

Brickbats to you kids who gather in groups in the halls, making it sorta tough to get through when you're just standing around. Let's watch it . . . O. K.?

Bouquets to Mr. Kinghorn, Magdalene Gaedtke, Yvonne Schryer, and the band for the grand performance at the Dedication.

Say, how do you like the cafeteria? We toss a *Bouquet* to everyone who makes our noon meals possible.

Well, so you won't start thinking we're just complete Deadpans — we're going to dedicate a couple of songs to a couple of people . . . Ruth Colley to Bill Lea (Madison, Wisconsin), "To Know You Is To Love You." And, last, but not least, Randy Grounds is singing "Bye, Bye Blues to Marilyn Paxton (Mishawaka).



Well, kids, it's deadline time for another platter session. This week we're going to devote our column to some of the hits and we're going to clue you in on a little "Jive Talk."

Heading our list of new tunes we have "Monotonous," which is anything but. Kay Starr has come out with a cutie, "Come's Along A Love," which is sure to be a hit; the Four Freshmen seem to be going places with their "Tuxedo Junction." Vera Lynn's recording of "Yours" and Buddy Marrow's "Night Train" are coming along fine in your record shops all over the country.

A few others worth mentioning are: "I Get the Blues in Advance," "April in Paris" by Doris Day, "Be Fair" by Don Cornell and "Dance of Destiny" by Toni Martin.

Just starting we have a couple novelties, "Jump Back Honey," done up in a style by Vaughn Monroe, and "Cool Saturday Night" by Bernice Parks.

From time to time all you Cats and Chicks hear some strange expressions, or shall we say, "Jive Talk"? This week we are going to bring you a few of those expres-

sions. Did you know that the snooty girls you pass every morning can be called a Dicty Chick. Also the poor people who have to make their livings by being so-called music critics, too often get the name, "Intellectual Evaluators," and the critic who says what he thinks, is a "Boogie Man."

The men who bring the music into your homes or the so-called musicians, are listed as a "Melodeer," a "Tunestu," or a "Playboy." "Commercial" is a compromising musician who plays what the public likes rather than to his own taste; "Plumber," a poor musician, one who plunders (Botches), and, of course, the dance-band musicians or "Foot Warmers," "Dance Men," or "Fast Men."

A Swing musician is a "Cat Clam Baker," "18-Carrot Killer-Diller," "Hep Cat," "Hot Cat," "Hot Man," "Jive Artist," "Tin Pan Alley Cat." You sure have a choice there. A conservative musician is a "Longhair," a "Rooty-Tooter Salon Man," or a "Cornfed Corny."

Some of the livlier records that have been booked on your Juke Boxes are: "Wonder Where My Baby's Gone," "One Mint Julep," "Rockin' Man," "Two-Faced Daddy," also "Ramblin' Blues," "Them There Eyes," and "All of Me."

In the Boogie music we have two cute ones: "Bradshaw Boogie" and "Boogie Oogie."

Well that's that for this week, but before we sign off we leave you this thought . . . Probably the most powerful head of steam ever created is that of young people trying to set on fire a world that is all wet!

BEAUTY WINNERS OF 1953 SENIOR CLASS

Mary Louise GrabowskiMiss Brief Form
Onalee HicksMiss Slip Snatcher
Maggie GaedtkeMiss "U" Tube
Maryann RhodesMiss Johnny
Janet LaneMiss Florence Flask
Mary Ann KushMiss Bold Face
Randy GroundsMr. Antimony Sb.
Carolyn WalshMiss Back Space
Dick LattimerMr. Shift Key
Ronnie HodgsonMr. Spit Valve
Shirley PearsonMiss Needle Point
Janet DePriesterMiss Gerrymander
Emery BalasaMr. Focal Point
Jerry WaltonMr. Unknown Quantity
Harriet WaggonerMiss Sleepy Eyes
Janis SnyderMiss Jet Propelled
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Lucy LupaMiss Balanced Figure
Shirley SharpeMiss Montage
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Bonnie and ConnieMisses Split and Infnitive
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FALL OPINION

By Nan and Glee

Laid aside are the cotton skirts and cool sport skirts. Only in memory are the warm, lazy, summer afternoons. Fall is definitely here with winter breathing her cold winds down our necks.

Fall is cunning, cool, and noisy. It blows up around our shoe laces and scurries the leaves down the gravel roads.

Fall makes one lie in bed and watch the harvest moon play peek-aboo with the clouds.

Out comes the sport in all of us. Enough of general opinion.

Gene Ingle wishes to voice his personal opinion of fall. "Birds fly South." I say, that is original!

Shirley Pearson goes sentimental on us and realizes that, "It's the loveliest season of the year."

Getting out her hankie, Onalee

Hicks remarks, "A good season to catch cold." Button up those collars, kids!

Handing a hint over, Gordon Colson thinks, "It's a good time to have a hayride."

With a sleepy yawn, Jay Brown says, "Just another LAZY season." Don't let the teachers hear that, Jay!

Bernice Sowell has "no comment" on fall; believes, "one season is just as nice as the next."

Barbara Crynes can use fall in her diary, for she smiles, "That's the time I met Ray!"

"Football with a capital 'F' is all John Morse can exclaim.

As Ken Wisler states most of our opinions, saying, "Fall is Nature with its beautiful countryside cloaked in different shades of amber and gold and the crisp, fresh air!

Agreed!/?

1952-53 BASKETBALL SQUADS

Once again the time of the year that all Washington-Clay students look forward to has rolled around. At last basketball season is here. Head basketball coach, Hershel D. Eaton, announced his first call for basketball October 6. Ninety boys turned out, out of which the following were chosen to represent Washington-Clay during the 1952-53 season:

VARSITY

Don HardySr.	Dick HarperSr.
Jim WeberSr.	Jerry WaltonSr.
Randall GroundsSr.	Harry MorozowskiJr.
George BadgeroJr.	Bob RomineSoph.
Roger UlleryJr.	Tom WisnerMgr.

"B" TEAM

John Magera, Darrel Winterbauer, Larry Jenks, Dale Squint, Ed Zollar, Ronnie Schryer, Dale Neely, Jim Gerharz, Charles Lang, Danny Augh, Alex Isza, Tom Patrick, Steve Horvath, Tim Rich, Larry Bishop, Gene Ditsler, Manager.

CHEERLEADERS

Well, basketball season is here again. Washington-Clay will play its first game tonight at New Carlisle.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Washington-Clay Booster Club chose cheerleaders. Seventeen students tried out before a faculty committee of Mr. Harbaugh, Mr. Landry, Mr. Eaton, Miss Mather, Mrs. Goheen, and Mrs. Schmidt. After this nine students, Sandra Nagy, Sherry Kubsch, Virginia Jacobs, Catherine McNeerney, Sherlyn Serene, Nancy Duncan, Jean Bonjoro, Judy Colip, and Satch Holcomb, demonstrated their ability. From these nine, the Booster Club chose these five students — Satch Holcomb, Sherry Kubsch, Nancy Duncan, Jean Bonjoro, and Virginia Jacobs. Best of luck to these students in the coming season.

The Booster Club then voted to taken enough money out of its treasury to pay for half of the cheerleaders' uniforms.

The Club also paid the expenses to send the cheerleaders to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana for the annual cheerleaders conference on Saturday, November 1. Miss Mather accompanied the cheerleaders. From this conference the leaders gained some new cheers as well as many valuable suggestions for making their cheering section one of the best in St. Joseph County.

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If it wasn't for the faithful ones who are always on hand, what would happen to the team?

Our boys have prepared themselves for this game. Have we?

Come and show your gratitude and pleasure in being a Clay follower.

If you have a car, get a gang together, ask them to pitch in on the gas, and see to it that you end up at the New Carlisle gym.

You wouldn't want to work for weeks at something and have it go unnoticed.

At the game let's remember that we represent our school. It only takes a few to bring down the name of a school. With the way things have gone this year, do you want to ruin it by a foolish act or childish vandalism?

The coach is ready, the team is ready, now the question is: Are the students ready?

JOE OF THE WEEK

During the noon-hour I happened to see our Joe of the Week walking down the hall. I stopped him and started to ask him the vital statistics.

Looking up I noticed he had brown hair and eyes. He told me he is about five feet ten inches tall and weighs one hundred forty-seven pounds.

When I asked him what his favorite food was he told me emphatically that he ate anything and everything.

He likes the color blue, and yellow's alright with him, too. (He's a snappy dresser, too.)

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1952-1953 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE
November 7	Friday	New Carlisle	There
November 14	Friday	Madison	There
November 20	Thursday	Adams	There
November 25	Tuesday	Lakeville	There
December 2	Tuesday	Wakarusa	Here
December 5	Friday	North Liberty	Here
December 9	Tuesday	Bremen	There
December 19	Friday	Greene	There
December 26 & 27	Friday & Saturday	Holiday Tourney	
January 9	Friday	Nappanee	There
January 16	Friday	Madison	Here
January 20	Tuesday	Washington	Here
January 23	Friday	Gary-Roosevelt	Here
January 30 & 31	Friday & Saturday	County Tourney	
February 6	Friday	Lakeville	Here
February 10	Tuesday	New Carlisle	Here
February 17	Tuesday	Riley	Here
February 20	Friday	Walkerton	Here

USHERS CLUB

"I can't find my seat!" "Where is the Ladies powder room, young man?" "Oh gee, my buddies said I could sneak in the back door, and now I find out you have it guarded." "But why can't I sit here with my girl-friends, there's room for one more?" These are some of the comments that will be heard by the 1952-53 Ushers Club. The following boys, under the supervision of J. Galen Dickey, will have a big job on their hands.

Not only at basketball games, but also at plays, stage shows and other community and school functions. Let's give them our whole-hearted support. The young men are: Paul Riffel, Ronald Krill, Bob Ditsler, John Troeger, Warren Furnish, Gene Gregory, Bill Casper, Julius Horvath, James Schwinkendorf, Gordon Colson, Jerry Mills, James Turner, Wilson Miller, Jay Brown, James Myers, Dick Hofferbert, George Munger, Robert Gregory, Robert Owen, Mathew Zabick, Ronald Donat, Charles Horvath, David Myers, and John Kierein.

He likes music an awful lot. He takes an active part in the chorus. His favorite sport is basketball. Naturally he thinks that the Colonial team is tops.

I asked him what his favorite name was and he told me it's Linda. (She's a sophomore.)

So, I'm sorry gals, he's taken. Have you guessed who our Joe is? I'll give you another hint. He's in the sophomore class. Know yet? Sure, it's Lee Stone!

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JANE OF THE WEEK

This week our Jane of the Week is a cute little sophomore.

She is five feet, six inches tall, and she has pretty blue eyes which go very well with her blonde hair.

Jane is quite sportsminded. Her favorite sport is basketball. She just loves to eat hamburgers (which is her favorite food) after a game.

Jane's favorite teacher is Mrs. Appleton, but her favorite subject is General Business. Her pet peeve is something that goes right along with school and I'm sure we will all agree with her; it is teachers who load lots of homework on you the same night there is a game or before the weekend.

Someday Miss Connie Findley wants to join the Marines.

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