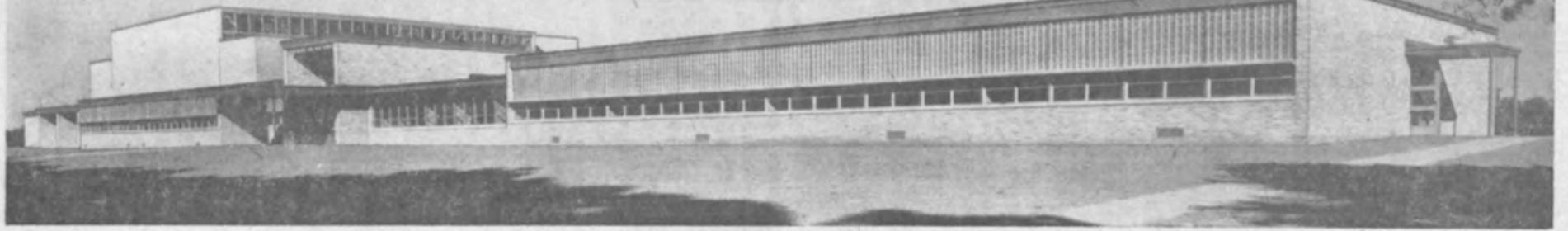


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WASHINGTON-CLAY ENDS SECOND GRADING PERIOD

Girls Create Fashion

During the past semester the Home Ec. Department of Washington-Clay has worked constantly on preparing garments which flatter each personal type girl in the class. Many hours have been spent preparing these projects and several sewing problems did arise as the girls proceeded with their creations.

As the semester closes, these proud girls were busy preparing a fashion show to display their work.

This combination show and tea was given in honor of their mothers, January fifteenth, in the school gymnasium. The show was held during the fifth hour class. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five girls participated.

Background piano music was furnished by Diana Nemeth, a Clay Junior.

The show was under the direction of Mrs. Schultz, while the tea was supervised by Mrs. Strickler.

Marilyn Marker, a senior, noted certain points of interest on each garment shown.

All freshmen modeled. The following juniors were models: Barbara Bergl, Mary Blank, Sheila Bordner, Mona Crynes, Loretta Dell, Dorothy Fogle, Joan Fougrouse, Arlene Gogley, Janet Hoelcher, Marilyn Horton, Theresa Morozowski, Diana Nemeth, Linda Patterson, Phyllis Towner, Theresa Wagner, Marilyn Walker, Mary Jo Whitacre, Betty Lou and Joan Wissing.

Senior models were as follows: Jean Bonjorno, Nancy Duncan, Barbara Staack, Dixie Barnhart, Gwen Beaver, Bonnie Blume, Donna Brown, Madelyn Dorn, Nancy Ebersole, Shirley Ernsperger, Connie Haney, Nancy Kleinrichert, Pat Richards, Shirley Salisbury, Sherlyn Serene, and Norma Smith.

We are very glad that so many mothers of the participants were able to attend.

The tea was given directly after the modeling show by the sophomores. They initiated the school's new silver coffee and tea service.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

On another of our inter-com programs, Mr. C. Van Houten, of the College of Commerce, spoke about the school. It is located in South Bend. He then talked to students especially interested in the college.

Immunization Clinic To Be Held

Your Health Department reminds you that it is again time for smallpox vaccination and immunization against diphtheria and tetanus (lock-jaw). The first round Clinic will be held at Washington Junior High and Washington-Clay High Schools on January 28, 1954. (Thur.)

All Junior and Senior High School students are eligible for small-pox vaccination, if you have never had a vaccination or no re-vaccination in the past five years. Only Junior High students to the age of twelve years may take the combined diphtheria and tetanus shots. Boys and girls please take your Permission Sheets home for your parents' signature, and return them with the proper fee before the Clinic if you need any of these shots. Small-pox, diphtheria, and tetanus are three diseases that can be prevented if you are properly immunized. After the Clinics are over you will receive CERTIFICATES OF IMMUNIZATION from the Health Department.

ANNUAL DRIVE ON

Hey, all you guys and gals get on the ball and order your Minuteman now! It's only a \$1.25 down now and \$1.50 later. This year's annual is bigger and better than ever. It will have 10 more pages and will include all the end of the year events. Prom, track, graduation, baseball, etc., will be pictured. This year's annual will be distributed at an Autograph Dance in the summer. Seniors will have their annuals sent to them and the underclass students can have theirs sent to them also for a small fee of 15c. Be sure and order yours now!!
Connie Claffey.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR SENIORS

Jay Brown, former vice-president of the senior class, was unanimously elected president. Phil Holcomb, former president, had announced his resignation due to a schedule change in the second semester. Elected to succeed Jay as vice-president was George Badgero.

ANOTHER CLAY SUCCESS

Gerald Lee Snyder, who graduated from Washington-Clay in 1950, was recently awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Tri State College at Angola, Indiana.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Paul Bowman, representative of Manchester College, spoke to the students over the inter-com on Friday, January 8.

Mr. Bowman started his talk by telling us that there are many opportunities in the vocational and professional fields. To prepare for these openings, he said, we high scholars should find out about them, and see if we need to have further schooling after high school.

Manchester college, he said, is a liberal arts college which has a wide variety of subjects. It is a rather small college, with about 660 students. This allows smaller classes which are beneficial for the student.

It is affiliated with the Church of the Brethren, but it is non-sectarian.

After Mr. Bowman's talk, he spoke personally to seniors interested in Manchester.

TO ALL . . .

During the many weeks to follow several wishes for the new year will be given.

To all principals, The power to satisfy those who so often call upon him demanding immediate attention.

To all seniors, The will as well as the courage to advance as they come to the threshold of a new life.

To all juniors, The acceptance of new responsibility since their feet will fill the step marked "Seniors."

To all sophomores, Stamina to keep trying.

To all freshmen, A deeper understanding of school spirit.

To all teachers, The satisfaction of a job so unrewarded yet truly and secretly appreciated.

To the world, Peace and a better understanding of social and political problems.

To everyone, Fulfillment of humble prayer.

BAND NEWS

The band played a concert at the Jr. High School December 8, 1953 during the first and second periods. The concert was composed of selected marches and program pieces. Jack Szlanfucht played a bass solo called "Pomposo" and Judy Colip narrated the Three Bears while the band accompanied her. Both selections were well received. "Maxinkuckee Overture" by Richard Bowles and "Phantom Regiment" by Leroy Anderson were the two main selections.

The band members who received new uniforms got a Washington-Clay emblem to wear on their jacket sleeve. They are gold with purple lettering.

HALFWAY MARK ENDS WITH A CRASH



As the first semester ended the students of Washington-Clay found the world crashing in on them in the form of exams. The tough semester exams give the pupils an opportunity to decide who or what is "butt" of the joke above. The Purdue tests among hundreds of others were given on half-day sessions, January 21st and 22nd. When these tests have been graded and report cards handed out, the Clay student body will have the opportunity to know their various weaknesses. Oh Happy Day!

SHORTEST VACATION EVER

On January 12, the students at Clay were dismissed an hour early because of the bad weather and the game at Nappanee that night. Sixth hour was omitted and at 2:25 school was over for the day.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. J. C. Sylvester, manager of the Comptometer School of South Bend, spoke to a group of Senior girls on Wednesday, Dec. 9th.

He demonstrated the comptometer to the girls and gave them facts about the school.

Mr. Sylvester said that a girl could start the course at night school in January, and by the time of high school graduation she would be done. Then she would be ready for a job.

Sounds like a real opportunity for a career!

BULLETIN

Any Junior girl interested in work as Assistant Business Manager of the Colonial should give her name to Mrs. Kraus. This person will become the Business Manager next year. Someone who is interested in office work and is taking typing will be considered.

PROGRAM PLANNING

Within the past few weeks Mr. Harbaugh has been talking to the students about their schedule for next year.

He told the students that the subjects they choose are very important. For instance, Mr. Harbaugh pointed out, if a student takes a business course and then decides to go to college it is too late. The reverse is also true. If one takes a college prep course he is not prepared to get an office job.

That is why all students should start thinking about what they want to do after high school in order to be prepared for adult life.

BOOSTERS ELECT OFFICERS

During a recent Clay Booster Club meeting students elected officers for the remaining school year. Don Riffel will lead the Boosters as president and his assistant vice-president will be Ade Lupa. Tom Claffey will take minutes while Gerry Shappee will take care of the financial details as treasurer.

It was reported that the cheer leaders new uniforms were paid for partly from the Booster Club treasury but the cheer leaders made up the rest.

This Booster Club has been a major club at Clay, which has actively participated at all Clay games.

SCHOOL DAZE

The other day I was counting the days till school would be out and I got about ninety-five days.

And then I thought of all the things for which we'd be getting out of school. Good Heavens, just look at all the things that could happen to dismiss school!

To start with, there will probably be about six days when the snow is too deep to come to school. And then there's Easter week — 84 days left.

What if we win the County Tourney? That'll be a day off — 83 days more. If we win the sectional, regional, semifinals and state tourneys, that's 4 more days off — 79 days. Come to think of it, if we win the state tourney we'll probably get a week off! Heavens, only 74 days to go!

If the boiler should burst, we'd get a few days off — that's 72 days left.

And haven't you heard the rumor about the chemistry and shop classes building a rocket to the moon? You haven't? Well, my glory, everyone knows about that — and when they perfect it, we'll be out of school for a few weeks 'till they all come back. Hmmm — 62 more school days!

Of course, we'll need a day each to prepare for the prom, Basketball Banquet, and Junior Dance, so that lowers the number to 59. There are 4 half days for midyear and final exams, so that's 2 more days off — 57.

Maybe a flying saucer will land in the school yard and while they're investigating it we'll get out a week or so. Only 52 more days of school!

If we have a hurricane or something, that will take off five days.

And if the Queen of England visits South Bend, we'll have to get out to see her, naturally. 46 days left.

Probably some firm will want to use our beautiful school for a convention — (You know, one of those week-long ones) so that leaves 41 school days.

When the wonderful spring weather comes, everyone will have spring fever, so we'll have to have a few days to recuperate. And speaking of fever, there will probably be an epidemic of mumps fairly soon, and we just couldn't go to school, because we might all get the mumps. Heaven forbid! So we'll stay home another week. Before we come back, the janitors will have to clean the school (germs, you know) so we should get another day off for that. Let's see, there are now 32 more days.

You know the Home Ec. Department — they'll probably make some cookies and burn them — smoke us all out for 2 days. Only 30 more days!

Probably the main power line will go on the blink and leave us without any electricity. Of course we musn't ruin our eyes reading in the dark! So one more day off — 29 more days.

What if there were a gasoline strike? That would last a couple of weeks and there'd be no gas for the school buses or our cars. Oh, my! Only 19 days of school left and we haven't learned a thing!

While the Seniors are having their Skip Day in the Spring, the rest of us might as well have one too! 18 more days left.

Sometimes, you know, the bells don't work, and our classes begin and end by the inter-com. But what if the inter-com and the bells would stop working at the same time? No classes, no school, so — 2 days 'till they get it fixed — 16 days left!

What if the Junior High and grade schools were out for a day? It wouldn't be fair for us to have school then — 15 more days!

We might get a day off for a track meet — only 2 more weeks of school!

And what if the bookstore ran out of supplies and couldn't get any for a while — we'd have to stop school — no paper and pencils! Now there are only ten more days left!

And perhaps the Government will institute a few more national holidays, five or so — Good Heavens, only 5 more days left! How awful to miss so much school!

Take the rest for miscellaneous things like explosions, teachers' conventions, and floods (we'll leave one day for the Seniors for their class day!) And there's no more school. Summer vacation is here!

Marilyn Manion

ODE TO AN OLD CHRISTMAS TREE

"Take her down tenderly",
She was so fair,
Let a few tinsel strands
cling to her hair.

Once, — was it 'Yesterday'?
She was our pride,
Now she's a withered hag,
Take her outside.

Out where the trash man
Can haul her away,
We'll have a fresh, young tree,
Next CHRISTMAS DAY!
by Frances Toyne.

THE SNOW

The snow falls softly all around,
And covers up the frozen ground.
The earth is changed in just one
night,
To a wonderland in a coat of white.
Its splendor rules, and brings to you,
A spark, a life, that's born anew.
The snow has stopped but still its
spell
Enfolds the world and all is well.

Pat Lacher



MR. PIERSON

Mr. Pierson calls Greencastle, Indiana, his home town, and has gone to three universities; DePauw, Cincinnati, and Indiana.

His Statistics:
Favorite Sport: Tiddley winks??
Favorite Food: Steak.
Favorite Color: Blue.
Height: 5'9" in elevator shoes.
Weight: None of your business!
Color of Eyes: One blue, one greenish blue.
Color of Hair: "Blonde when I had it."
Hobbies: Classical records and tall brunettes.
Pet Peeve: Short blondes.
He has been teaching "too much" and has been at Clay two years. These answers are the ones he gave me, believe it or not.

Nancy Carter.

NOW!

Enchanted door of fifty four swing wide and open to us twelve months of jeweled adventure. Queen of everlasting peace, fill our cups with contentment. Prince of Christian love, unfold to us the carpet of righteousness.

How radiant the azure sky must smile on those with clear, clean open minds working for tomorrow. How dungeon dreary the depths of self-centered individuals' hearts must be.

Young fledglings, grasp fully your chance to fly and seek out all that is worthwhile, learn to distinguish the worthwhile. Here lies your chance. Place all the drab dreary aching misfortunes of fifty-three in a box and mark memories upon it.

A new era has begun. Grasp it and hold it close to you. Stars of expectation fill your horizon. Shine them brightly with deeds of experiences.

Can we meet this cloak of adventure which has been flung upon us?

Our sword is "youth", our fight is the "future." What do you seek? What do you desire? Find out and go get it.

How glorious it is to be able to choose our own personal star and sky rocket to it. Lay aside no waste as fifty-four has begun her race.

Don't waste time fretting over detours along the way. A new chance, a new beginning is always available if you have courage to fight.

Youth may fling herself without discretion into the dark struggling for recognition. They are not as wise yet as their overseers but only small unseen plants seeking room in this moving space.

With a smile on your face and courage in your heart you can make fifty-four a year to remember as a launching toward new parts of success.

FASHIONS

Girls it isn't too early to start thinking about your spring and summer wardrobe.

Red will be the top color of 1954. You'll see it in everything from the new sheath dress to bathing suits.

The mild weather coats will be straight and very narrow; many of these coats will be sporting the new cardigan neckline.

Waistlines will be very important this year, maybe I should say no waistline. The sheath dress is a good example of this. The other extreme is the wallpaper waist, which will be good for those girls who wish to show off their small waists.

Every girl's wardrobe should contain a pale dress which is the new fashion almost everywhere.

The big changes in suits will be full skirts and short jackets. The blazer suit will also be very good.

Prints for 1954 are going to leave a brilliant impression in everyone's mind. Watch for the cut; it will be as different as the coloring.

Girls, start thinking about your wardrobe early so that when spring and summer finally arrive, you'll be ready.

Barbara Staeck.

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From the Principal . . .

Friday, January 22, 1954 — the last day of the first semester. Tests are over and work completed — what grades will be recorded on your permanent record card? Remember these grades stand forever as testimony of your efforts and achievement.

Failing grades are the result of complete indifference as these grades are not given to students who make an honest endeavor to do their best; therefore, those who do not make passing grades because it is too much effort to do so hurt themselves more than anyone else and some day they will realize this . . . however, the time to do something about it is NOW.

Many students are doing excellent work and to them we extend our sincere congratulations. The success they attain now by putting forth their best efforts is an indication of the success they will attain in later life as it is the ambitious who become leaders and this applies to education as well as industry and business.

YOU and YOU alone can determine your future. Will you know the satisfaction derived from a job well done or will you be a "wishful thinker" who never quite makes the grade? It is entirely up to you!

UNDER THE TREE

Well, Christmas is over now and everyone has their presents — Let's see what their favorite presents are!

Joann Miller likes Larry's present best — a grey sweater. Also getting sweaters from their guys were Judy Dunivante and Janet Haussman, getting white and black cashmeres respectively.

Being a little different, Janet Michalski likes her new panda!

Here's a lucky guy — Dale Squint, who got a new R.C.A. Victor 45 record player. Judy Colip also got a new record player.

Ronnie Walker, with that glitter in his eye, said that he liked his relatives from Texas. Say now!

Here's another gal who got a new cashmere — Donna Summers-gill — from Denny.

Ronnie Schryer got skirts for his car, and Duffy Magera likes his neat suede jacket.

Susie Stemen likes her "real rod-dy slip" and Barbara K. just couldn't wait to wear her new pink sweater.

Nancy Newton said she likes Bob's present and Steve Horvath likes "something Barb gave me." Wonder what these mysterious presents are???

Doc Lang got a new pair of ice skates — the weather really co-operated with those kids who got skates!

SNOWFLAKES

The soft, white snowflakes came floating down, down, to the cool earth, and their final resting place. They shine brilliantly in the soft moonlight as the golden silence of night draws near.

The lights are fading out one by one, while the white blanket of snow lies under the sparkling evening stars with a religious silence. If snowflakes could see and talk, they could probably tell a beautiful story of their trip from the heavens above. They could put thoughts of love and kindness in the hearts of people.

I believe that snowflakes are a gift from God, each one molded into different forms by his expert craftsmanship to show that he has appreciation for love and beauty.

As long as the world lasts, there will be snow, and the love for it by the people of the world.

By Bert Kozlowski.

Here's some more people whose favorites are clothes — Carol Rager likes her blue sweater and skirt, and Carl Lehner is proud of his suede shoes, flannel pants, and yellow shirt.

Looks like every one really made a big haul, what? Hope you all got everything you wanted, but, if you didn't, there's next Christmas! Bye, now . . .

Marilyn.

CUPID'S CORNER

Gloria Thompson and Jerry Day (Riley) seem to have gotten into a small quarrel over a suit that she wanted him to wear! Gosh, Gloria, what a small thing to fight about; he won too.

Someone new on Ed Jobin's list now — Sara Underwood.

Santa Claus really treated Sue Miller and Jean Underwood well; by filling Sue's stocking with Danny and Jean's with a very beautiful ring from Chuck Maike.

It seems Judy Sandusky and Joan Bognar's main interests are Adams and Mishawaka.

Jack Katona really had a swell time New Years Eve, but we still can't find out who she was. Come on Jack, let us in on this too.

So — Chuck Dyczko has finally decided that Carole Black is really swell and started going with her again.

Now we get the news that Peg Shearman has an interest in a Madisonian. Who is it now, Peg?

Ann Benkert and Dal Neely seem to be off to a good start.

Darrel Winterbauer is now going steady with freshman Nancy Carter.

Janice Noble has aimed her interests to Bloomington and the bulls-eye is Rex Walcott.

Gee, have you seen the diamonds all the girls are flashing? Here's a little info' as to where to find them—Joan Fougousse from Jack Walton Mary Bayer from Bob Lindzy Phyllis Zimmerman from Jerry Dell Barbara Bergl from Tony Van Es Bonnie Susan from Herman Exner Clela Lawhorn from Dean Swope Pat Logan from Louie Rallo Patsy Moss from Kenny Billingsly Beverly Wray from Ronny Wiseman.

This is about all, but if you know of anyone else, let us know.

We hear that Gene Humberger is going steady with a certain gal from his home state, Ohio.

Did you see the beautiful watch that Linda Patterson got from Bill Woodhurst — Wow!

Gosh, did you know that Dixie Barnhart is going steady with Tom Loster now? What happened to Shirley?

Nancy Klienrichert has been dating a certain grad' from New Carlisle lately, named Perry Pence.

Hey, Jack Katona, why don't you take notice of that flaming red head, Carolyn Manion?

Why didn't we hear about Harry Mprozowski walking Joan Nowicki home after the Greene Victory Dance before? Let us in on things too, Harry.

Miss Kuckuck has no more excuses for not answering questions 6th hour. (Corky died).

Thanks loads for the gossip you put in the box in the study hall. It really helped a lot. Keep it up!

All for now,
Rosie and Carole.

OUTLOOK IN MOVIES

The Motion Picture producers, pressed by television, have formed a new policy in the film industry; now they either put out a very good film or a very bad film with little mediocrity. This policy makes it asy to write of these pictures.

First let's take one of the very good films, "The Eddie Cantor Story" which will play at the Colfax. The star, Keefe Brasselle, plays Eddie Cantor so well that Eddie himself says that Brasselle doesn't imitate the part, he lives it. The story is the usual rags-to-riches success of the twenties, but this story has an unusual mixture of songs, laughs and tears that sends even the hardened movie-goer away with a warm glow and a dancing gait. This is a must show.

The Granada theater scores with another Cinemascope hit "Knights of the Round Table." Starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and a formidable cast, this show promises everything but "Dragnet." The action scenes, in color, show some tremendous battles on the English eountryside. It has been said that this movie shows more arrows flying around than a thousands years of Cupid and his bow. King Arthur is more than adequately played by Mel Ferrer and Robert and Ava offer quite a bit themselves to this show. Although the show at times does drag, it still will hold you in the new seats till the final curtain.

The Palace theater brings an above average Western to the screen in "War Arrow." This film stars Jeff Chandler, not as an Indian either, and includes a whole cast of Seminole Indians who are still at war with the United States. The Seminoles are trained to fight other Indians but with one thing and another are betrayed. One thing leads to another, however, and Jeff and the Seminoles regain their honor.

The Avon stars Red Skelton in "The Great Diamond Robbery." This show offers plenty in the way of laughs as Red is really at his best.

MARY ANN DRIVE IN
1711 South Michigan Street

NOSY NAN

Well, here we are again. Last year on December 18th I felt this time would never come again; but it has. We can't stay out late any more and expect to sleep in until all hours of the forenoon.

Christmas was truly a thrill to all and the end of a great anticipation. Now there is New Years to speak of . . . Oh!!!! I though so. Fun wasn't it? Sleepy eyes and tired limbs are now well on the way to recovery, or they should be. Madelyn Dorn's party New Years Eve turned out to be a grand affair. Don Riffel found out that potato chips and singing don't mix. Connie Haney seemed satisfied though. Donna Brown informed us all about a sweater from Bob Clapp of I. U. (Santa Baby).

Rosie Bessemer found a gold bracelet under her tree from Will. Will . . . No comment. Nosy Nan curled up in a corner and talked all evening to a certain fellow named Perry Pence from New Carlisle.

Nancy Carter found tying a tie on Darrell Winterbauer wasn't as easy as she expected it to be.

Madelyn Dorn and Jay Brown were kept busy passing out horns, serving sloppy-joes, and opening pop bottles.

Jean Bonjorno likes to feed candy to Bob Franks. Looked like fun, Jean.

About 12:15 Marilyn Manion had some visitors, now who could they have been?

Sounds like enough fun to last all year.

JOE OF THE WEEK

The Joe of the Week is a 6' 5" junior, weighing 190 lbs. He has blue eyes and brown hair. He is in the Lettermens Club and Hi-Y. "Girls," says he, "are a waste of time, at least as far as I'm concerned."

He was on our football team and is on our present B-team. He says he likes all sports so he just doesn't have a favorite one.

Some of his other favorites include the subject of history, the fabulous food ice cream, and all his teachers.

Well, we better let you go now Joe. We want you to study real hard so that you may achieve your ambition getting out of school. Good Luck, Tim Rich.

Elsie.

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WHAT IF . . .

by Mary & Nan

- David was Doing instead of Dunn?
- Earl was a Kaiser instead of a Frazier?
- Larry was a Gal instead of a Guy?
- Sharon was on Estate instead of Ground?
- Robert was Eagles instead of Hawks?
- Pat was Lewis instead of Clark?
- Ronnie was a Rider instead of a Walker?
- Tom was a City instead of a Towne?
- David was a Shilling instead of a Pence?
- Sherlyn was Boisterous instead of Serene?
- Rodger was a Chesterfield instead of a Rawleigh?
- Joann was a Moth instead of a Miller?
- Barbara was a Pile instead of a Staeck?
- Elaine was a Neigh instead of a Moo?
- Harold was a Plumber instead of a Carpenter?
- Elsie was a Dogwood instead of a Greenwood?
- Larry was a Cattail instead of a Reed?
- Dan was Coal instead of Wood?
- Bob was a Cap instead of a Tam?
- Donna was Green instead of Brown?
- Pat was an Old man instead of a Newman?
- Bob was a Saltine instead of a Graham?
- Dan was an Oh instead of an Augh?
- Sandra was Faith instead of Hope?
- Bob was a Corridor instead of a Hall?
- Catherine was a Quiter instead of a Joiner?

JANE OF THE WEEK

For our Jane this week we have a cute little miss who joined us not so very long ago.

She is sixteen with blue eyes and has dark brown hair. Our Jane is a junior who is kind of a little shortie, since she stands only five feet two inches tall.

The school our Jane last attended was Riley. I asked her a few questions about our school compared with Riley. Her answers summed up favorably for Clay. She said there was little difference between Clay and Riley scholastically and that the kids at Clay are "lots of fun once you get to know them." Her favorite teacher is Mr. Pierson, although she likes English very much.

Since her favorite sport is basketball, she is already a typical Clay student.

You will find her contentedly eating her favorite food, steak, and enjoying her hobby which is playing records. Her favorite song, "Rags to Riches" is a favorite of many Clay students, and again Donna is in the groove.

Kids, if you haven't met Donna Summersgill, you better get acquainted. I am sure you will agree she is a swell person to know.

Gwen Beaver.

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Sports Review



COLONIALS DOWN GREENE

The Colonials won their fourth game in a row by beating the Greene Bulldogs, 63-54. Greene was better than a lot of people thought and the Colonials had to fight to pull the game out of the fire.

Coach Landry's "B" team easily beat their opponents, 42-29. Coach Landry has been doing a good job with the "B" team and the boys have been responding, losing only one game so far this season.

RILEY DOWNS WASHINGTON-CLAY

The Wildcats from Riley came from behind in the last period, caught and passed the Colonials to go on and win the game by 8 points, 65-57. The Clay boys had lead all the game until a few seconds after the fourth quarter started.

The "B" team won again, 38-30. The "B" team has really been rolling this year, let's hope they keep it up.

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

During the Christmas holidays, the Colonials were invited to participate in the 1953 John Adams Holiday Basketball Tourney. The Colonials tangled with the Washington Panthers in the first game. The Panthers easily beat the Colonials by a score of 76-44. In the next game Mishawaka traded baskets with the hosts, John Adams. Mishawaka barely won, 64-63.

In the consolation game the next night Washington-Clay took on the John Adams Eagles. The Eagles beat the Colonials for the second time this year, 68-53. Jerry Thompson was high point man with 26 points.

The Washington Panthers won a close game from Mishawaka, 59-56, for the championship. Mishawaka's Kocsis was the leading scorer with 21 points.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Do you really understand what an Industrial Arts Course is? Do you realize what Industrial Arts means to our everyday lives?

First—for proof that Industrial Arts is an important part of our curriculum all we need to do is to look about us and see the many manufactured products that are the handiwork of people who have gone ahead to make a living in Industrial Arts. The chair, the desk, the door, the lighting of the rooms, the metal window frames, and even the pencil sharpener are some of the products of industry.

A few months from now many students will be out competing with others in making a living in our industrial society. Their success depends upon their preparation for their work and attitude toward their work.

The time spent in high school isn't long enough for those who want to learn a trade; so the Industrial Arts field offers them a chance to explore a few phases of what they may find in industry.

Some people have the wrong idea that Industrial Arts teaches only work with the hands. It is true that a lot of work is done by hand, but the mental capacity of the worker is the deciding factor as to how skilled and efficient he can become.

Many of you expect that these tools are hammers, saws, planes, and machines only, and, of course, we naturally do associate these tools with Industrial Arts; however, one needs another set of tools which is equally important.

First, there is the tool of mathematics which is of little use unless it is put to a specific purpose. Those in the Industrial Arts field use mathematics every day in figuring board feet, adding the fractions to determine the length of a cabinet, or figuring the taper for a lathe center. Mathematics can't be taught as the problem arises in the shop; therefore, the student must learn how to use this important tool in his formal mathematics classes.

Secondly, there is the tool of English which is probably the most important basic tool we use in our everyday life. It is also a very important tool in the field of Industrial Arts. All ideas in the field of industry can not be found by the blueprint; so they must be written or spoken. The technical books that are used by schools, colleges, and apprentices must be written by persons who have a high command of the English language, and who are properly trained in the technical line they are writing about.

The third tool that is very helpful is the knowledge of physics. There are many problems; such as the transfer of power, leverage, horsepower, and the use of the many electrical formulas, and many other instances that the tool of physics gives to the Industrial Arts field.

THE COUNTY TOURNEY

Next Friday night the County Tourney will open its doors to two days of "hoosier hysteria." As usual the tourney will be held at John Adams High School gymnasium. The first game starting at 6:45 Friday night. There will be two games Saturday afternoon with the final game Saturday night.

Madison's Panthers, the defending champion, will be out to repeat again as County champions. I don't believe that they will do it though; I pick the Colonials to win it this year.

The tourney this year should be very good, for all the teams seem to be pretty well on a level with each other.

The fourth tool is art which contributes to the field of Industrial Arts color and design.

The fifth tool is foreign language which contributes to the Industrial Arts field a better understanding of English.

The sixth tool is Home Economics which contributes to Industrial Arts a study of home planning and decoration for better living.

In fact, every subject taught here at Washington-Clay gives its contribution to Industrial Arts.

The tool of Industrial Arts can enrich the curriculum you have chosen.

In the first year of Industrial Arts there is the course here at Washington-Clay called General Shop, which gives the student a general idea of the trades there are in industry.

The second year of Industrial Arts deals in mechanical drawing which serves as an exploratory course which enables the student to determine whether he should continue with drawing. This subject helps the student to understand illustrations in magazines. There are many occupations in which the ability to read drawings is necessary. Some of the occupations that the student may go into are architectural drawing, machine drawing, furniture designing, and designing of all kinds, and many fields where ability to read drawings is needed.

The third year is machine shop in which the student learns how to operate machines, used for wood-working and tool making. He gets to learn how to operate lathes and other machines. The trades are carpenter work, tool makers, who can command high salaries at tool making, jobs in factories that take good metal workers, foremen in factories and shops, and others.

— David Wolfe.

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