

THE COLONIAL



VOLUME IX, No. 10

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

FEBRUARY 13, 1953

CLAY OBSERVES BROTHERHOOD WEEK

PENNANT DRIVE

Have you gotten yours yet? These modern pennants for our modern school are being sold by the Chess Club. They are fifteen inches long and five inches wide. That's just the right size for putting them on jackets, cars, or in the bedroom at home. A minuteman and the words, Washington Clay, designed by Kenneth Wisler, decorates the front of the purple and gold wool pennants.

For your convenience, the Chess Club has worked out an installment plan. Students can pay a quarter now and a quarter when they get the pennant. Also members of the club will come to home rooms so all will have ample time to make deposits. These members are: Senior home room, Margaret Smith and Mary Ellen McMahon; Junior home room, Matthew Zabik and John Lee; Sophomore, Bob Owen and George Munger; Freshman, Konrad Seifert, Billy Whitacre, Dick Wilder, and Tom Towne; Bandroom, Rodger Rawleigh and Billy Robertson. At noon David Wolfe, Gene Long and Dick Engle will take your deposits.

The proceeds from this pennant sale will be used for the purpose of buying chess equipment and chess instruction books. Let's help them and at the same time get a souvenir pennant of the new high school. Hurry! Don't be the only one without a pennant! Be pennant-wise! Get one today!

IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

Tuesday, February tenth, the St. Joseph County Medical Society and Health Department held their annual immunization program at Washington-Clay High School. The Smallpox vaccination could be given to anyone from nine months old to high school age. The combined diphtheria and tetanus shots were given only to those between nine months and twelve years of age. These shots were given in order to protect the students from these diseases. A "booster shot" should be given every four or five years. The nominal fee of twenty-five cents was charged for this valuable health protection.

HI-Y GIVES

The Senior, Junior Hi-Y gave \$25 to the anti-T. B. League for part of their special project.

We must all take to heart this act of giving. As one playwright puts it, "The Best Foot Forward!"

Let's see what the other clubs are doing.

SHOW CASE DISPLAYS

LANGUAGE EXHIBIT

The foreign language display was quite interesting this past week as daily new illustrations were added and changes were made. The exhibit was centered around Latin, although Clay students also study Spanish under Miss Irene Walfer. The value of Latin is undisputed as over one half of the English language originated from this ancient language. Artistic pictures portraying chariot races, Roman theater, and means of travel were used to add to the interest of the show case. The pledge allegiance to the flag was one of the outstanding posters —

Fidem meam obliquo vexillo
Civitatium
Americae Foederatarum et Rei
Publicae, pro qua stat, uni
nati non dividendae, cum
libertate eustitiaque omnibus.

ENGLISH DISPLAY

The study of English and Literature under Mrs. Barber, Mr. Dickey, Mrs. Appleton, and Mr. Blickenstaff gives students an opportunity to read and appreciate the literary work of great writers. At the recent display of the English department, Carl Sandburg, a noted poet, was featured. Sandburg holds a special place in Hoosier folks hearts as he is a native who lives and writes not so far from South Bend.

MATHEMATICS DISPLAY

Another noted individual, Albert Einstein, was the center of the Mathematics department's exhibit. Quite interesting geometric designs and figures made this window an eye catching one. Mrs. Goheen, Mr. Brumbaugh, and Mr. Schmitz are the members of the Math department who begin with General Mathematics, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Advanced Algebra, through Physics to give the students at Clay a thorough background of mathematics.

ROSTERS

A new addition has been made to the Washington Clay gymnasium. One has been placed under each scoreboard. These rosters tell the names of each player on both teams and indicate the number of fouls on him. For each foul committed a red light flashes on beside the name of the player who fouled.

BAND NEWS

The Senior Band played a concert at the Washington-Clay Junior High School, February 4, 1953. The concert started at 7:30 p.m.; it ended when the selections had been played.

"Night Beat", a story put to music about a policeman going through the different sections of New York, was the first number. A march, "Indiana State Band", was next. Third, was a beautiful sentimental Irish melody, "Irish Tune from County Derry." "Independencia March" followed. "Allen A Dale" was played followed by "Knightsbridge March" which concluded the concert.

The main purpose of the concert was to let the parents of the "up and coming" Junior High Students hear the fine high school band. There was a display of instruments in the band room of the Junior High building for the parents of the students. If all the students that are interested in music at the Junior High would take up the study of an instrument, Clay would be able to have a High School band in the future, that no other school would be able to surpass.

CHOIR NEWS

Now that the choir is underway, officers have been elected. They are as follows: President, Walter Gaedke; Vice President, Ed Zollar; Secretary, Joan Fougere; and Treasurer, Jack Ingle. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Kinghorn, plans to have many concerts during the near future. After they have their concerts there will be parties and fun for all members.

BENDIX EXHIBIT

A rather technical exhibit from Bendix Automotive division was shown in one of the lobby show cases. One item of interest to the Clay car owners was a brake assembly from a car wheel. Another unit, a hydrovac, that furnishes power for trucks, tractors, and buses equipped with hydraulic brakes was displayed. There was also a detailed explanation of this hydrovac. Along the aviation line there was a part of a direct fuel injection used for large airplanes. These are just a few of the parts that the local Bendix plant is making for industry.

"THE UNITY THAT BINDS US"

By John S. Knight
Editor and Publisher
Chicago Daily News

Carl Sandburg celebrated his 75th birthday in Chicago on January 6th, this year.

Those who attended the big celebration dinner got souvenir copies of a new poem the guest of honor had recently written.

Here is the poem:

"There is only one horse on the earth and his name is All Horses. There is only one bird in the air and his name is All Wings. There is only one fish in the sea and his name is All Fins.

There is only one man in the world and his name is All Men.

There is only one woman in the world and her name is All Women. There is only one child in the world and the child's name is All Children.

There is only one Maker in the world and His children cover the earth and they are named All God's Children."

This is a beautiful expression of the unity that underlies the vast diversity of human life and of all living things.

Let us thank God for the rich and marvelous differences among His creatures. Among His human children, every group, every personality, has some special endowment that enriches the inheritance to which we are all heirs.

But let us thank God even more devoutly for the unity that binds us together.

In the common fate of God's children, we share the same processes of birth, growth, decline and death. We have similar shares in joy and hope. None, however he may seem to be favored in achievement or possessions, escapes his portion of disappointment, bereavement, and grief.

Equally we need the sustaining sense of brotherhood with all who strive along with us, each succeeding in some measure and in some measure failing.

May Brotherhood Week in 1953 bring a large reward in mutual love and understanding, and in practical measures to express them.

GUEST EDITORS

This issue of the COLONIAL was edited by guest Editors, John Morse and Bill Maybury under the supervision of the present editors. All but one of the remaining issues of the paper this year will be edited by two people who are interested in becoming co-editors next year.

CLAY WILL BE HOST TO PANEL WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT BROTHERHOOD

The week of February 15-22 will be celebrated at Clay as BROTHERHOOD WEEK. What does brotherhood mean? It means giving the rights and respect to others you want for yourself. This next week, Clay students will be reminded of brotherhood by posters and displays of reading materials and pamphlets. A panel of three St. Joseph county students will be present for a special assembly program, first hour, Wednesday, Feb. 18. This group will discuss the meaning of brotherhood, prejudice, and the extent of brotherhood in the South Bend area. The positive discussion will be, "What can students do about brotherhood?"

An opportunity to get tickets for the stage presentation at the Palace Theater, February 19 at 8:15 p.m. will also be extended to the Clay students. The presentation, Dancing Along Together, will show at least ten groups participating in dances native to their own home land. Some of the countries will be Poland, Belgium, Hungary, Africa, Latin America, Ukraine, Israel, Ireland, Greece, and America. The dancing will demonstrate how America and especially South Bend has inherited the culture of all nations and races. Tickets can be obtained by giving your name to Magdalene Gaedke, Yvonne Schryer, Dick Hofferbert, Marilyn Marker, Barbara Kelly, Alyce Peterson, or Mrs. Schmidt.

BASKETBALL GAME

The Indiana Firemans' Association is sponsoring a basketball game in the Washington-Clay Gym February 14, 1953. The teams participating are Great Lakes and Ace Tool Engineers.

The proceeds will be used for the entertainment of guests at a convention to be held here in South Bend during the month of August.

The preliminary game will start at 7:15 and the main game will start at 8:15.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 14—Basketball Game sponsored by Indiana Fireman Association.

Feb. 17—Riley Basketball Game — Here.

Feb. 20—Walkerton Basketball Game — Here.

Feb. 24-28—Sectional at Adams.

From the Office of the Principal

The following paragraphs are excerpts from articles published by the State Department of Public Instruction:

"When Washington led a ragged and oppressed army through the sufferings of Valley Forge, it was faith in the cause of human rights which gave him undaunted courage. Lincoln believed that the freedom of all men was the first essential to peace, and he had faith in the cause of preserving the Union. There are only a few of the many evidences that faith in man's destiny, and belief in his ability to govern himself have been the dominant notes in the development of our country. In a democracy the people are their own rulers. Democracy is impossible without education.

"The public school is the people's school. It responds to the people's will. More than any other American institution, it has been shaped directly by the tireless efforts of the people.

"The free public school is an integral part of the structure of popular government. It is as essential to the preservation of the American way of life as the organic documents in which the framework of the Republic is outlined and by which the freedoms of the people are guaranteed. The public school began as one of the first ideals of a free world. It continues as the bulwark of a free society.

"The home was the first school. Parents were the first teachers. They will always be teachers. No public school operates effectively very long without a high level of parental understanding, interest, and participation.

"The public school is free. Its doors are open to all the children of all the people regardless of wealth, birth or social background. Free public education in the United States was not adopted as an inspiration of the moment. It is a result of three centuries of experience. It began, and continues, a basic ideal in a free world.

"The public school is the unifying force in America. It makes our people one. No other institution touches the life of every citizen. The public school binds us together in common ideals and purposes. It symbolizes the motto of the United States "Out of Many, One."

"The public school keeps vigorously alive the spirit of American enterprise. It emphasizes those robust qualities of initiative, self-dependence and imagination which have produced the wealthiest, the most powerful nation in the history of mankind.

"The prosperity of the American people owes much to public schools which have produced a general high level of education. Educated people want more and produce more. Ignorance and prosperity have never been teammates at any time in the history of the world.

"The public school is a bright light in a world shadowed by the catastrophes of war and the uncertainties of peace. The boundless confidence and idealism of the children and young people in our public schools — their faith in freedom and justice — are the hope of the future."

—Milton Harke, Principal.

THERE'S NO WHITE BLOOD

By Carl M. Saunders
Editor, *The Citizen Patriot*
Jackson, Michigan

A colored lad, coming home from an Army camp, was carried from the wreckage of the "sleigh ride" plane in which he was a hitchhiker. At the hospital the doctors ordered immediate blood transfusions. The nurses didn't go to a special refrigerated cabinet marked "Negro blood." They just gave that boy type "O" blood in a big hurry, and no questions asked.

And down at the Red Cross blood collecting station a Negro woman waits in line between two White men. Her blood, freely contributed to a common cause, goes in the blood bank along with the White blood. And some day it may save the life of a White man or woman somewhere in the world.

There is no White blood or Black blood, no Protestant blood or Jewish blood, no Catholic blood or Mohammedan blood.

Laboratory scientists have made meticulous checks. All human beings have the same blood types. You may find type "A" in a Polynesian whose ancestors happily peopled Pacific islands, and also the same type may trickle from a pin prick in the finger of a White housewife in Jackson, Michigan.

The Army, the Navy, the Marine and the Air Force know this.

They don't quarrel about ancestry or creed. If you've ever been in that huge American cemetery near Cambridge, England, or the great World War I burying ground of Chateau Thierry, France, here and there among the stone crosses which mark the graves of Christians you have seen the stars of David designating the sacrifices of Jewish lads. They fought and died and now sleep together.

This country of ours was founded on the one basic concept that all men are equal before God and the law.

AFTER GRADUATION

Here I am again with Senior hopes and plans for the future after graduation.

Guess what Cathy McNerney and Herbie Bresette are going to do after graduation? LOAF! Can you believe that?

Lynch, Krill, and Bonar are going to help "Uncle Sam."

Cyrnes plans on finding a secre-

tarial job after marriage.

The ambitious group — Harding, Dudley, and Hardy — are going to work during the summer, hoping to go to school in September. (Where?)

Where do you hope to get a job, Marilyn Hoblutzel and Mary Louise Grabowski. Telephone Company?

HIRED! Donald Keel is at Bendix! Grounds is going to FLORIDA.

Kenny Wisler is undecided????

JANE AND JOE

Since tomorrow is Valentine's Day, Cupid decided to take a walk with your two roving reporters, Barb and Phyl, and see what he could dig up in the line of work.

Cupid spied two people deeply engrossed in each other. He picked up his bow and shot an arrow into each of them. Naturally they didn't know — but we could tell they would make a good pair for our JANE AND JOE of the week — a romantic pair for VALENTINE DAY.

Turning to the Joe we asked him how tall he is. He replied five feet nine. Then we asked him to keep right on telling us the vital statistics. He told us he was seventeen years old and a senior this year. He has brown hair, and as he put it, his eyes are a duke's mixture. He weighs one hundred and thirty-five pounds.

His favorite food is french fried shrimp. He loves to watch basketball and tells us that is his favorite sport. (In fact, he's one of the most enthusiastic fans we have here at Clay).

"Always" is the song he likes best. And since that is sort of romantic, we asked him what he thought about girls. He refused to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him.

His hobby is journalism and photography.

Last, but not least, is his ambition. He wants to go to Indiana University and study journalism and then come back to South Bend and become editor of the South Bend Tribune.

Right now he is the editor of the Colonial, so smile and take a bow, Dick Lattimer.

Looking from the Joe of the Week, we asked our Jane to tell us about herself.

Very quietly and timidly she said five foot seven. She, too, is seventeen years old and a senior. Her hair is brown with matching brown eyes. Her weight is a secret. (But naturally).

Hamburgers and french fries are two of her favorite foods. (More pounds, my, my!)

Being a true Hoosier, she loves basketball and she is also a very enthusiastic fan.

Just like Joe her favorite song is "Always."

Her hobby is sewing which she does very well. Her ambition is to marry a millionaire. Now, we think we've given our Jane's identity away. One last hint. She helps Joe edit the Colonial. Of course, you know who it is. Hi there Mary Ann Kush.

TALENT SHOW

Say, do we really have talent at Jr. High School. Dancers, singers, accordions, trumpets, clarinets and even ukes. The barber shop quartet is out of this world. Our four 8th graders, Don Findley, Dick Reppert, Charles Dyscko and Ed Ingle really enjoy singing together — and they do a nice job. Some of the 6th graders proved they are as talented as our Jr. High. Our program was very fine indeed.

Early May will find the music department giving the operetta "Rings in the Sawdust." It will be entertaining and a lot of fun.

Everyone is invited.

THE COLONIAL



PUBLISHED BY
WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

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BROTHERHOOD AND FAITH ARE EVERY-DAY WORDS

BY BARRY BINGHAM
PRESIDENT

LOUISVILLE (KY) COURIER-JOURNAL & TIMES

In Louisville recently, a cancer patient whose disease was in an advanced stage decided to try a new type of operation. The adrenal glands were removed by surgery, and the patient is now greatly improved. The surgeon who developed and performed this delicate operation was a young Chinese.

In Korea, the breaking down of race barriers occurs every day. A white soldier is rescued from a shell crater by a Negro. A Frenchman fights side by side with a boy from Kansas who could not understand a word he might say. Theirs is the brotherhood of common danger.

Brotherhood is something like faith. Religious faith is a concept most of us honor, but which we neglect during the ordinary hours of our lives. Then comes a crisis. Our life is threatened, or the life of somebody we love. Our lips begin to form unaccustomed prayers that pour straight up from the heart.

It is the same way with brotherhood. We are glad to acknowledge that we are our brother's keeper, and he is ours, when danger sharpens our sense of common cause. Yet the common cause is always there. If we are all brothers on the field of battle or in the operating room, we are brothers in the plain surroundings of our daily lives.

Let's not put faith and brotherhood up on a shelf, to be reached for in an emergency. Let's use them every day. They should not be associated with death or the threat of death. They are really the elixir of life.



Here we are once again to wish you all a Happy Valentines Day. While going through an old stack of Valentines we found a very lonely little Valentine. This is the story it told.

"It's All Over But the Memories" so now I guess "I'll Have to Dream the Rest." They tried to tell us we were "Too Young" but "You Were meant for Me" and I was "Yours." We built a "Stairway to the Stars" and promised our "Love and Devotion." But through all the "Blue Skies" there came "Stormy Weather."

It all started with your "Cheating Heart" and my "Jealousy." It was "Just One of Those Things" when you started seeing "Laura", "Night and Day." It was "No Sin", but you were being "Mean to Me." I said it was "All in the Game" and "Someday" you would say "I Apologize" and "Take Me Back." I went along "Broken Hearted" being "Nobody's Sweetheart." My "Lover" was gone. As I sit and sip my "Lone Wine", "I Wonder Who Is Kissing Him Now." Could it be "Margie"? "Sweet Lorraine"? or is it still "Laura"? But "Do I Worry"? "I'll Walk Alone" and "I Won't Cry Anymore." But still "The very thought of you" lingers and "I'm glad you're happy with "Someone Else." "Maybe" "Once in Awhile" you will "Remember" "The Things we did last Summer" and you will get "That Old Feeling" and then you will wonder "Who's Sorry Now" "So I'll Get By" although "My Heart Crys for You." You will be "Unforgettable" "Through the Years."

If you should ever read this "Funny Valentine" remember "Absence makes the Heart Grow Fonder." So "Until" you "Take Me In Your Arms" I'll be trying to find "My Happiness." I will remember though "A Guy is a Guy", but if "I Could Be With You" and know that "You Belong To Me" I would love you "Till the End of Time." "That's my Desire", but if you are "Undecided" "Keep it a Secret."

THE VACUUM CLEANER

WE PICK UP ALL THE DIRT

Hi kids,
Even though it is Friday, the thirteenth don't fret for there will be a better day coming. Don't tell me you forgot! No!! Why then you'd better hurry and buy that gift because tomorrow is *Valentine's Day*.

Now, let's catch up with the latest hall news.
Toni Amato was anxious to go to the Washington game but it seems he didn't show up.

Say, Bob Lindzey can't you see anymore? At least, not small red Crosley's huh!!

Dennis Elli, who is the gal from New Carlisle?
Dorothy Fogle, what's this about you and Ronnie Schryer?? Come now.
Say Bill Lindzey, what happened to you at Dewey Lake Sunday? Sounded kind of embarrassing.

What's this about the social butterfly, Carolyn Walsh. Some party, huh. Here's a word to the wise:

You've heard of the closet at Fibber McGee's.
So cluttered there's not even room for a sneeze.
Unless Fibber's record, you are trying to beat,
Please, keep your locker clean and neat.

BEAT RILEY

Bill Hennings, did you enjoy the visit in Chicago. Some fun, huh! Nice formal, too.

Is it true Shirley Pearson would like to go out with some one on the team. Guess who.

WIN THIS GAME

So Jo Ann Miller thinks Paul Tennyson is cute. He sure is.
Why does Norma Smith get red every time someone mentions Larry Jenks.

ON TO FAME

Joyce Sherland who is this guy from Central? Tell us more.
Feudin' Fussin' and Fightin' — Ken Wisler - Yvonne Schryer.
Shirley Pearson - Dick Russell.
Claude Hartung - Carol Gearhart.
Ade Lupa - Larry Louderback (Better watch out, Lucy).
"Undecided".

Gene Gregory - Marilyn De Bow.
Jerry Dell - Phyllis Zimmerman.
Jack Humphrey - All Women.
Shereilyn Serene - All the dates she's had.
"Brokenhearted".
Janet De Preister.
Bob Gregory.
George Badgero
"I Love You Truly".
Pam Parker - Harry Morozowski.
Julie Stemen - Don Hardy.
Don Dudley - Betty Wissing.
Larry Humphrey - Nancy Schloemer.
Carol Shelly - Dennis Lynch.
Jim Steffel - Armeda Carlton.

The big triangle — Ade Lupa, Stan Morman, and Don Pierce. Sounds like fun anyway.

Say Randy Grounds and Jerry Walton, who are the gals at the Junior High. They must be quite grown up. Gosh!

Say Ade Lupa what's the reason you'll never wash your hair after Larry Louderback's party? Must be a good reason.

VALENTINE WISH

S — Stands for being swell
W — Wonderful to be with
E — Everything good
E — Effort to do one's best
T — Time to give love to all
H — A heart pure and clean
E — Enters into the fun always
A — Always lends a helping hand
R — Right by my side
T — Truly my Valentine

QUOTE

From where I'm sitting, tolerance is just a big word for peace. War can't get going where there's a sympathetic understanding of nation for nation, man for man, and creed for creed.

—Bing Crosby.

EDITORIALS

LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER

Washington-Clay is a small school. Our problems are not so hard to solve sometimes as those in larger schools, but Clay has many problems similar to larger schools. Some of these problems stem from the students themselves and find their way into school, work, and recreation time.

Many people avoid those who they think aren't as good as they. Now more than ever it is important that Americans work together, side by side and realize that each person possesses talents which others don't possess. If the American people combine their talents a stronger America could be built. America must work for the advancement of freedom in the world and the suppression of a dictatorial force which is the fear of all people.

Laugh with your friends for only in a free country is laughter and happiness for all. Respect the classmate who is able to express himself in another medium such as art or music. Perhaps you know a person who can express himself through his or her eloquent voice. Don't laugh at someone, but laugh with them.

Do one thing, or think one thing, or tell someone one thing about brotherhood each day for seven days of Brotherhood Week, February 15-22. This is one time that too many cooks don't spoil the broth.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Thumbing through the dictionary the word "Clishmaclover" popped out and said, "use me as a topic for an article", so here it is.

The first questioned was Eva Jo Lowe and when she was asked what she would do with a Clishmaclover she tried to hide her surprise as she said, "I'd probably walk all over it."

Julie Stemen is going to give it to Don Hardy for Valentine's Day.

People don't seem to want it as Jerry Walton is giving it to Mrs. Appleton and Don Snyder is giving it to Mr. Pearson for his birthday.

"Throw it away" said Bill Casper and Nancy Ebersole would "Eat It." At basketball practice Roger Ulery is going to give it to Mr. Eaton. "Tuck it in bed and feed it castor oil," said Larry Humphrey.

Dean Staech was stumped as he said, "Golly, I don't know."

George Badgero is going to have it keep score for the team, and Ade Lupa and Lucy Lupa are exchanging it even steven. (Sounds like Christmas all over again, what say, Lupa's?)

Barb Staech is going to stand on it "forever and ever."

Well, if you are wondering what a Clishmaclover is, it is no other than "a person who gossips."

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Attention all you gals. Here is the club you've been waiting for. Yes, it is the Future Nurses Club of Washington-Clay.

You ask, "What is this club like?" The purpose of this club is to interest high school students in personal and community health, also to help the high school girls to decide wisely, whether they wish advanced nursing, basic nursing or practical nursing courses. The club is composed of all high school girls.

There are many fields of nursing. The club member will learn something about each of these fields among others—public health, industrial nursing, operating room, or pediatric nursing.

"What are the activities of this club?"

There are many activities. There are field trips to take to the different hospitals, and health homes. There will be speakers, panel discussions, programs, and projects. There are also membership pins. There are small pins, with the initials "F. N. C." on them. You, as a member of the club, will be very proud to wear one.

This is a wonderful club for all those who want to become practical or professional nurses. We urge you to join, NOW.

POLIO CONTRIBUTION

The Junior High School students contributed \$110.05 to the "March of Dimes" campaign. We feel the school should be congratulated on this showing.

Without tolerance, without understanding of each other or without a spirit of brotherhood, we would soon cease to exist as a great nation.

—Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Walking down the hall, I heard students making remarks about U. S. History, World History, and Government. I saw an exhibit by the Social Studies department, presented in a showcase in the lobby. What makes this department one of interest? Perhaps one reason it is of interest to all is the fact that some social studies is required for high school graduation. Then, too, as I walked into Room 4 I saw another reason for interest — there at the desk was Mr. John Pierson. Here is a true master of history. After the group of students cleared away from his desk, I approached him with this question, "What equipment has been added to your department to interest students and aid you in teaching?" At once he began pulling down maps, maps, and more maps. He showed four large sets of beautifully colored historical maps of Europe. He remarked there were over 100 separate maps that were invaluable in World History. One map showing various languages spoken in the many countries struck my eye. Several maps showing the changes in Europe in 1913, 1918, and 1945 were quite worthy of study. Some 50 historical maps of the U. S. were shown next. The original U. S. map and more maps showing the expansion from 1783 to 1853 to the west and the further expansion of the U. S. empire after 1900. The maps alone could teach historical facts. It must be delightful to study history here. At the front of the room, I saw black outline maps of the world, U. S. and Indiana. They are similar to a blackboard and lines can be written and erased many times.

There were also some huge physical maps of the World, U. S. and U. S. S. R. The USSR map showed the extent of Russian expansion with all the satellite countries. In addition, I saw a huge eighteen inch globe. It too, could be used for much study and learning. A set of Encyclopedia Britannicas caught my eye and Mr. Pierson said there was a World Atlas available for use also. Mr. Pierson was quite pleased to show off these maps. He remarked that oftentimes students come into the room and just browse through the maps. He remarked, "the maps are as good as the I. U. history department has." Aren't we fortunate?

Leaving Room 4 I started down the hall. Passing Room 6 I saw Mr. Virgil Landry. Perhaps, I should stop and see what he might have for use in Government class. Maybe he had more to show me. Indeed, he did. He had one large set of U. S. maps and charts showing the farming areas, manufacturing areas, and heavily populated areas, etc.

The two other sets are mainly graphs and charts ranging in subject matter from opportunities for jobs, the U. S. dept., and the advantages of a democracy as compared to a dictatorship to the things we lack in America. My, what students could learn just by looking at these things. Most certainly, in addition to a fine physical plant, students at Clay have wonderful equipment and aids. We say thanks to those who helped make this possible.

FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT

By Sue

As I walked into school the other day Nancy came up to me and said she had an article for me to write. She told me to ask the students what they liked best in the way of entertainment. I received some of the queerest answers. I turned around and started down the hall and bumped into Barb Bergl. She said she liked boys because they provide the best entertainment. Now what do you suppose she meant by that????? So I hurried on to Home Nursing and there I saw Joyce Sherland. She told me she likes movies. Coming out of that class I saw Mary Whitacre and she said she likes popular music. Don't we all!!!! As I wandered on down the hall I saw Mary Wolf who said she likes to cut her hair. Hm-m-mm!! I then ran into those two cute freshmen, Sue Beall and Pam Parker. Sue said Mr. Brumbaugh's biology tests. (That is entertainment?) What else could Pam say but Harry Morozowski. Natch!!!! After I left them I saw Susie Stemen by her locker and without hesitation she said "Duffy, of course." Then Duffy came up and when I asked him, he looked at me rather funny and said "Susie, naturally." I say Gerry Shappee so I stopped and asked her. She said "The Victory Dances." When I asked Mary Bayer, she laughed and said, "Inauguration parties." Shirley Sharpe said, "Going out with a guy from I.U. (Couldn't be Jim Haney, could it?). I decided to see what Marilyn De Bow and Gene Gregory had to say. Marilyn said, "Being with Gene" but Gene just looked at me and said nothing. Sharon Bates likes to go swimming, sailing, and dating Dick Briggs. I saw Dick Engle and he said, "WOMEN"!!!! Later I came upon those slap-happy seniors, Jack Humphrey and Bob Ditsler and they both said "WOMEN"!!!! Bob Owen just likes to sing, but Mary Blank likes to go to Lakeville basketball games and I must agree with her. When I asked Steve Horvath he said "WOMEN"!! That seems to be the favorite entertainment with the boys here at Clay. Ed Zollar said "Ronnie" and Ronnie Schryer said "Ed". Maybe you can figure that one out. I couldn't????? Oh well, all of us to our own entertainment!

BRICKBATS and BOUQUETS

Tossed by Adaline and Yvonne
Bouquets for everyone who helped with that hep Minuteman program. Bouquets to our team, cheer leaders, and booster section for the fine sportsmanship shown at the tourney. Bouquets to the new street lights in the front of the school. Brickbats to everyone who writes on the desks. Bouquets to Shirley Pearson and her helpers for the Y-Teens Victory Dances. Bouquets to the Chess Club for their W. C. Pennant Sales — a unique idea! Bouquets to the new hallway displays. Bouquets to all you guys who are playing the noon intramural games. Brickbats to you kids who throw papers on the balcony stairs. Bouquets to the people who have been giving us such interesting talks on the inter-com system in the mornings. Bouquets to the new numbers on the classroom doors.

Sports Review



MADISON CLAIMS COUNTY CROWN

SUMMARY OF TOURNEY

By Bill and John

In the 1953 County tournament Rudy Marker's Madison Panthers emerged the victor. To do so they had to defeat two teams by one point, both of which were favored over them. They defeated highly favored North Liberty and well-rated Washington-Clay both by a score of 55-54. Madison had high point man for the tourney in Dwight Laidig who tallied up 46 points.

Favored Walkerton defeated the Lakeville Trojans 51-37. After that the tourney was one upset after another. After Madison's first victory, Washington-Clay defeated a hard fighting New Carlisle quintet, 61-59.

On the second day of the tourney, Greene, after drawing a bye defeated another favorite, the Walkerton Indians, by a score of 52-41. Then Clay lost to the determined Madison Panthers.

In the final game, Madison smashed a tame Bulldog five from North Liberty.

Clay vs. New Carlisle

In the third game of the county tourney Washington-Clay defeated a hard fighting New Carlisle team 61-59. The Colonial quintet had lost to these same Indians in the first game of the season. The score 61-58. The big difference was a terrific Dick Harper. Harper swished in 32 points against the stunned New Carlisle five. Harper's 32 points were better than the best two men of the rival five. Zielinski with 18 and Gorarzewski with 13 totaled one short of Dick's 32.

With this victory against the favorite, Clay moved to the semi-final game with Madison. Harry Morozowski deserves some laurels, too. Playing the last twelve minutes under four fouls, Harry did some crucial rebounding as the Indians fought toward a comeback.

CLAY VS. GARY

Washington-Clay lost to a classy Gary-Roosevelt team in the warm-up for the county tourney. The Clay second five played nearly half the game and played well. They forced Gary to get back to work in the third quarter as everyone hit. Roger Ullery played some bang-up ball to lead Clay's scoring with eight points. Harry Morozowski battled with their tall men to add seven. Three men led Gary in scoring with 15 points each, Eison, Bryant, and Everett. Final score: 64-47.

GREENE VS. JUNIOR HIGH

Jan. 29th Washington's young "Colonials" entertained Greene Twp. Pirates in the locals' gym. The Pirates walked the plank this time to the tune of 59-26. The scoring was evenly divided with all 10 players getting into the scoring column. The seventh grade team made it a double victory by beating their opponents 33-18.

Clay vs. Madison

Washington-Clay lost a heart breaking game to the Madison Panthers. The teams fought throughout the game with neither gaining an advantage. Finally at the end of the game, one point was the margin that put Madison in the finals.

The Clay Colonials played a great game with all of top three scorers getting over ten points. Jim Webber hit 16 to lead both teams. Dick Harper added 11 points to his 32 the previous night to place second in scoring for the county tourney. Harry Morozowski hit 10 to stay in the big ten scoring leaders. Dwight Laidig was high for Madison with 13 points. Laidig contributed to the hectic night by accidentally tipping the ball in for Washington-Clay. With the final score being 55-54 it's too bad he didn't tip in two.

Madison Over Greene

After being beaten out of two County Tourneys in a row and one Sectional, Madison overran a hard fighting Greene Bulldog team. High point man for the Panthers was Zeltwanger with 12. Hoover and Laidig were next in the scoring line netting 11 each. Thompson led the Bulldogs scoring with 10. The final scoring of both teams was 60-40 for Madison.

Green Rips Indians

The Bulldogs' tight zone defense stunned Walkerton in the first semi-final game as they won 52-41, giving them a shot at the Tourney Crown. Greene's Zapalske set the scoring pace with 14 counters. Walkerton's Rizek netted 13 for second.

Walkerton vs. Lakeville

The Indians easily knocked Lakeville out of the tournament. The Trojans fought hard until the final gun, but it just wasn't their night. The losers attained the satisfaction of having the game's high scorer, Eldon Balmer, a forward, who netted 16 points. Walkerton's Rizek was close behind potting 15 points. The final score was 51-37.

Madison vs. Liberty

Madison had quite a time edging out the Shamrocks as they squeezed out a 55-54 victory. The Panthers struck out with an eight point lead by the end of the first quarter, but Liberty began to close the gap and narrowed it to a four point lead by halftime. By the end of the third quarter the margin was only one point, but Liberty couldn't seem to overcome that slim one point lead. Shamrock Ted Wesolek set the scoring pace with 28 while Madison's Dwight Laidig came in second scoring 22.

JR. HIGH SCOREBOARD

The Junior High Schools' gym has a new look. It's the scoreboard that was originally in the high school gym. It was badly needed and very gratefully accepted by the athletic department and the student body. We want to thank the Holding Company and Mr. Mohn for sending it to us. So far it has not had a losing score on the "home" side, and we hope in continues to keep that record intact.

BASKETBALL NIGHT

Tues., Feb. 3 was "basketball night" at the Junior H. S. The 5th grade from Webster defeated the 5th graders of Washington. Webster was led by Gaedtke, and Johnson of Washington was high for his team. The second game of the evening was an inter-squad game with the 6th grade of Washington Jr. Hi. Quite a few promising ball-players took part in this game.

In the final game of the evening the Freshman team from the High School defeated the 8th grade team by a score of 37-26. The Freshmen were led by Holderman and Lamirand with 10 and 12 points respectively. The 8th graders were headed by Leonakis scoring nine points. The Freshmen were in command all the way with the 8th graders showing a spark in the 4th quarter. It was only the second defeat suffered by the 8th grade team this season.

MAIN VS. WASHINGTON

Washington's young Colonials travelled to Mishawaka last Thursday evening to play the Main Jr. H. S. teams. The results were a split decision. The 7th graders headed by Lindzy and Eby, both scoring 13 points was not quite up to the task and took their 3rd loss of the season by a score of 37-32. In the final game Washington's 8th graders defeated their opponent 38-14. Dawson with 16 points and Leonakis with 12 led the scoring. The Colonials were in command all the way leading 19-6 at the half.

EDUCATION GROUP TO MEET

Washington-Clay Hi Parent Education group will meet Feb. 17 at 12:45 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Claude Hartung will be in charge of the meeting.

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

The fifth grades presented the following Lincoln Day Program to the student body of the Washington Jr. High School:

- I. Band Concert by the Harmoniquettes
 1. America
 2. Amaryllis
 3. Bless this House
- Solos by: Linda Richards, John Reed, and James Morgan.
 4. The Marine's Hymn
 5. Skip to my Lou
- Solos by: Judith Baker, Bonnie Lehman, Jane McClary.
- II. Remarks about Abraham Lincoln and the Gettysburg Address by Ann Veirs.
- III. Abraham Lincoln, the Lawyer, a playlet by the 5-2's.

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