

MAYBURY HEADS COLONIAL STAFF



BILL MAYBURY, EDITOR-TO-BE

The co-editors and faculty advisors of the COLONIAL staff are happy to announce that William Maybury will become Editor-in-Chief of the COLONIAL staff next September. Bill was among six students learning to layout and run the

paper during the last 14 weeks. Bill has shown with his past work on the paper that he is capable of receiving this position, and that he will uphold the traditions of the paper to the best of his ability during the school year of 1953-54. We know that the following students will also fulfill their positions to the best of their ability: Marilyn Manion as News Editor, Nancy Klienrichert as Editorial Editor, Rosemarie Bessemer as Gossip Editor, Barbara Staeck, Fashion Editor. Donna Brown will take care of the business end of the paper in her position as Business Manager. Carole Rager will assist Rosemarie as Ass't. gossip editor. Feature writers will be: Elsie Greenwood, Joe of the Week; Barbara Kelly and Marlin Marker, Bouquets and Brickbats; Gwen Beaver, Jane

of the Week; Sue Shoup and Sharon Bates, Platter Patter. As of this date the Sports Editor has not been selected for the simple reason that none of the boys seem to want the job. The position of advertising manager also is vacant along with that of Ass't. Business Manager. We hope to have these vacancies filled before the end of the present school year.

Remember students that the paper will be only as good as you make it. Please co-operate with Bill and his staff.

COTTON BALL HELD

A spring dance, The Cotton Ball, was held last Friday night, April 24, in the gym. It was a huge suc-

cess. The Senior Y-Teens held the dance for the purpose of adding to their club treasury.

The spring feeling of the dance was evident as gala cottons of every color and hue imaginable were seen. Spring flowers and prints added to the festivity of the dance.

Washington - Clay's own Dance Band played for the occasion. The students in the band were Eva Jo Lowe, Danny Augh, Rudy Patus, Paul Olmstead, Walter Gaedtke, Carl Romine, Ronny Hodgson, Jim Fearharz, and Hillard Morse.

The gym was beautifully decorated with the accent on spring by Shirley Church and her committee. Colorful streamers bedecked the gym in pastel colors. Norma Smith was in charge of the refreshments and Barbara Landick headed the

publicity committee. This was the first big project for the Senior Y-Teens and those who attended the dance voiced the same expression, "It was swell."

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Future Nurses Club of Washington-Clay, held another meeting in the Home Ec. room, Tuesday, April 21. The girls had a guest at this meeting, Miss F. Young, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service from Memorial, who came to discuss "Nursing Careers" and to answer questions.

Many thanks to Miss Young. We hope you will come out again very soon.

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TEN SCHOLARS ARE WE



Bloomington contestants — sitting, left to right: Pamela Parker, Magdalene Gaedtke, Miss Walter, Mary Ellen McMahon, Nancy Layfield. Standing, left to right: John Keirein, Gordon Colson, Claus von Rucker, Mathew Zabik, Tom Wisner and Keith Williams.

Junior play cast — left to right: Dick Hofferbert, Barbara Kelley, Nancy Klienrichert, John Morse.

KELLEY TAKES A DIVE



JUNIOR PLAY TONIGHT!

The Junior Class is presenting the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", tonight at 7:30 P.M. The play, dramatized by Jean Kerr from the book written by Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Emily Kimbrough, describes their trip to Paris, where Cornelia is to take acting lessons.

The members of the cast who have worked hard, to learn all of their lines, are: Cornelia Skinner, Nancy Klienrichert; Emily Kimbrough, Barbara Kelley; Mrs. Skinner, May Dee Hagon; Mr. Otis Skinner, Darrell Winterbauer; Leo McEvoy, John Morse; Dick Winters, Dick Hofferbert; Purser, Tom Wisner; Admiral, Jim Hoffman; Steward, Jay Brown; Stewardess, Deloras Lane; Health inspector, Marlin Marker; Harriet St. John, Alyce Peterson; Winifred Blaugh, Norma Smith; Therese, Jean Bonjorno; Madame Elise, Barbara Landick; Monsieur De La Croix, Jim Turner; Window cleaner, Don Snyder.

Mrs. Appleton, a very capable director has as her assistants, Barbara Staeck and Rosie Bessemer, the student directors. Working hard outside to get all the properties, was the properties and stage crew committee: Gordon Colson, Chairman, Larry Harris, George Badegro, Marion Todd, Jim Turner, Jim Schwinkendorf. Taking care of all the business, was the business committee: Nancy Duncan, Chairman, Gwen Beaver, Alice Durcan, Shirley Milliken, Marlin Marker, Joyce Lane, David Wolfe.

If you happened to see any Juniors carrying any odd-looking clothes around, it was probably just the costume committee working on some costumes. The members are: Connie Haney, Chairman, Nancy Ebersole, Dixie Barnhart, Joan Findley, Carla Cox, Pat Elli, Alice Durcan, Joyce Lane, and Marlin Marker.

BLOOMINGTON CONTESTANTS

Friday, April 24, ten students and Miss Walter left for Bloomington. On the bus trip down the scenic ride from Indianapolis to Bloomington was especially enjoyed.

Friday night they went to activities planned for them in the Student Union Building. The evening was spent playing ping pong, dancing, and watching the entertainment by students of other lands.

Saturday morning the tests were taken. After the brain-racking tests were over the students celebrated by going to a luncheon prepared for them. Top-notch entertainment followed the meal. At 4:00 p.m. they attended an Awards Program.

*Keith Williams was awarded a gold medal for second place in the state. Mary Ellen McMahon received her award, a bronze medal, for Latin I. Nancy Layfield received a bronze medal also, for Spanish I.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The senior band played for the Senior Play. The band played a few selections before the play started and between acts.

The brass choir, which was made up of band members, played for the Easter assembly. The students in the brass choir are trumpet players, Ronnie Hodson, Richard Lattimer, Hillard Morse, Kenny Burget, Judy Colip, and Walter Gaedtke. Baritone, Rodger Rawligh. French horn, Donald Zaruba. Bass, Jack Szczanfucht.

The choir members received pins a couple of weeks ago. In the future the band members will receive their band letters.

Don't forget the band concert. May 8, let's have a big turnout.

SENIOR NEWS

"Oh boy, I can hardly wait! We get to skip school. Won't we have fun?"

Soon everyone around the school will be hearing these words from the seniors. Yes, May 14, is the big day for the seniors. They get to skip school, and it will be legal too. In fact they were given orders by Mr. Harke Not to Come to School that Day! Doesn't that sound wonderful?

The seniors will spend their skip day at Pokagan State Park, where they can enjoy swimming, horseback riding, hiking, and other such sports. The seniors will also take a lunch for a picnic. The lunch will consist of a variety of foods donated by different seniors.

They will leave about 8:00, May 14, and spend the whole day just doing as they please. All the seniors are looking forward to this day.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Off to court went the Sociology classes and the Commercial Law classes.

A field trip long awaited finally came about last week as the students boarded buses for the court house.

They sat in on a damage suit case until 12:00 noon and then were dismissed to get a bite to eat.

The only regret was not being able to see the complete trial. Everybody agreed it was very interesting and well worth their while.

Remarks? Only one: Main one was, "I'm glad I'm only viewing this trial."

Those on make-up committee are: Pat Richards, Chairman, Pat Logan, Ade Lupa, Sherelyn Serene, Pat Elli, Carla Cox, and Shirley Milliken.

Last but not least are the prompters, Donna Brown and Madelynne Dorn.

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GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK!

MARY ANN KUSH and DICK LATTIMER

It is with a heavy heart that we prepare the final pages of this issue of the Colonial. For us, it is the last Colonial we will put out. For the ones who follow in our footsteps it is just the beginning of an enjoyable but sometimes thankless task. You who follow us will have many disappointments and discouraging moments just as we had. Yet you also will have the feeling of accomplishing something great when you see your first issue hot off the presses. The reason you will feel this pride in your Colonial next year and in the years to come is because you will know that you have had a small role in the great newspaper business of today. Some of the greatest newspaper men and novelists have worked on high school papers just as you. You will have indulged in the freedom of the press, one of our most treasured privileges here in America.

We know that you will uphold the traditions of the paper in every way. We also feel confident that you will co-operate in every way with the administrative staff and faculty advisors of the school.

We would like to imprint on your mind this one hint, be able to take criticism with an open mind. Good luck to you the people who will run the paper next year. Remember us, the class of '53, and good-bye.

JUNIOR SPONSORS

The junior class of Washington-Clay is fortunate in having three of the school's outstanding teachers as its sponsors. The three teachers, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Mr. John Pierson, and Mrs. Dorothy Appleton, are very active not only in school and class activities, but also in the extra curricular matters of social life. Mrs. Schmidt, teacher of typing and shorthand, is a sponsor teacher of the Colonial. She directs the emphasis of the paper and sees that the articles are typed for publication, yet, she stays in the background so that the paper reflects the views of the students. Her rooms have become a haven for reporters seeking ideas and suggestions.

Her interest in the National Conference of Christians and Jews has earned her a fellowship at Notre Dame.

Another of the Colonial sponsors, Mrs. Appleton, has the arduous task of checking each article for grammar, spelling, and correctness. She also heads the dramatic department for the juniors; she is engaged in directing the junior play. Her other social activities include the Red Cross, music, and church groups.

Mr. Pierson, U. S. and World History teacher, sponsors the Hi-Y organization of Clay. He subscribes to current events papers and political science news and thus keeps the students informed in timely news. Right now he is working on his Ph.D. degree. When he goes into a vivid description of events or tells one of his patented witicisms, the news travels through the halls of Clay in a hurry. In other words, he's not above a good joke. His students like his classes more than most.

The junior class hopes to have this triumvirate as its sponsors next year. They have done a fine job, and it is appreciated by the class of '54'.

IF YOU GO TO WORK

Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many of you will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the payroll. If you have lost your original card, you should call at or write to the Social Security Field Office.

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BEST WISHES

To The Student Body of Washington-Clay High School and Club Sponsors in Care of Mr. Milton Harke, Principal.

We would like to express to you our complete satisfaction in your fine school clubs program.

Your intelligent foresight in establishing such a variety of character building organizations in our school, assures all of us that you have been equal to the challenge.

We extend to you our sincere best wishes for continued success in all these endeavors.

Yours truly,
The Washington - Clay High School P. T. A.
Mrs. Arthur Tetzlaff, President

PAPA PLAYS

Attention all you guys and gals that some day will be Alumni yourselves. Our fellow students that have passed through the doors of Clay are giving an Alumni Dance at the Palais Royale Saturday, May 9, from 9:00 till 12:00.

Tony Papa and his orchestra will provide the music.

For all this enjoyment the cost is only \$3.00 per couple, tax included.

This dance is Semi-formal.

Did you say you wanted a couple of tickets? Well then, go to the Roseland Super Market, 31 Inn, Huss Service Station, or Washington-Clay High School.

In a few years you'll be giving this dance, so show up and give your full support to these Alumni.

BACK STAGE TALK

Many funny lines are read during a play. But the lines spoken outside of the script at play practice are sometimes much longer remembered and laughed at by the play cast.

Some of the juniors had occasions to hold their sides at the rehearsals these last few weeks.

Once Darrell W. had the urge to rub his shoes on the floor to insure friction. Could that have anything to do with Barb Kelley's remark about a tiny shock from Mae Dee?

Jay Brown never did get all his trunks in. Chalk comes in handy doesn't it Rosie B.?

Tom W. can't keep a straight face when Jim H. appears with his arched eye brow.

Dick H. doesn't get the point at all even if his friend Leo (John M.) does, so it seems.

Jim Turner seems to think he is using a party line. Those fellows and their remarks humm Jim.

Barbara L. and Jean B. say there isn't anything to laugh at but it says to laugh so Ha Ha!

Marilyn M. seems a little dubious as she spies Nancy Kleinrichert with a peculiar hat on.

Delores Lane seems to be nosy, but not really, it's only her job.

Don S. seems to like washing windows. Quite a hobby, right, Don?

Sounds pretty good doesn't it? You'll see it in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", the Junior Play — Tonight!

Mr. Harke: Where's Mr. Eaton?
Gene Ditsler: Oh, his wife called and said the baby was sleeping, and he rushed home to see what she looked like with her mouth shut.

EDITORIAL-FEATURES

PLATTER CHATTER

Hello Again.

This week we are going to tune you in on some of the latest hits and new releases.

Topping the list, of course, is Frankie Laine's "I Believe" and "Doggie in the Window" by Pattie Page. A song that is really taking the country by storm is "The Song from Moulin Rouge", June Huntin doing the vocal. A new one that will be hitting the top soon is "Blue Gardenia" by Nat King Cole. Then we have "Anywhere I Wonder" by Julius La Rosa, also Hugo Winterhalter does a real neat job on it.

Some brand new ones are: "I'll Be Waiting For You" by Joni James and "Can't I" by Nat King Cole and also the Ames Brothers. Another one is "You Can Never Give Me Back My Heart." Julius La Rosa has a pretty new one called "Let's Make Up Before We Say Goodnight."

Some novelties are "Lipstick, Powder and Paint" and "Strange Things Are Happening" by Red Buttons. Another cutie is "Oh Marie", "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" by Les Paul and Mary Ford is good.

Now we'll give you a mixture of everything, some good, some O.K. "The Nearness of You", "Say You're Mine Again", "Don't You Know or Don't You Care", "I'll Always Be Following You", "Where Is Your Heart." Gloria Wood does a good job on "Red Canary." "I Wonder" by the Four Lads. "Fool Such As I" is nice. "Swedish Rhapsody" by Ethel Smith. Also a pretty one is "Now That I'm In Love."

Well, we'll see you, but before we go we will leave you with this thought.

Character is what you stand for and Reputation is what you fall for.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Something new is coming your way. Beginning May 4, the cafeteria will serve meals on a different basis. You will be permitted to choose the foods you want. There will be no plate lunch.

Each day we will serve a variety of foods; soups, sandwiches, salads, main dishes, dessert. All foods will be priced separately. Prices will be listed on the teacher's menu sheets and on the main menu board in the cafeteria so you may check ahead of meal time.

Occasionally we will have ice cream. Chocolate milk may appear again.

In some cases your lunch may cost more than under the plate lunch program. Under the present system, part of your lunch is paid for out of federal government funds. They set certain standards that must be met, such as amounts and kinds of food that can be served. Now you, the student, will decide what you want and how much of it you will buy.

Early next week you will receive a questionnaire about this cafeteria change. Please answer the questions as accurately as possible.

Probable Prices

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| Chili and other soups | 15c |
| Hot sandwiches | 15c |
| Cold sandwiches | 10c |
| Salads | 10c |
| Desserts | 10c & 12c |
| Milk | 7c & 8c choc. |
| Cookies | 5c |
| Coffee (teachers only) | 5c |
| Bread and Butter | |
| 1 slice with butter | 3c |

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

As you walked past the office did you notice the display of Indian articles in one of the showcases? There were various arrowheads, tomahawks, pottery, pictures, and books about Indians from the personal collection of Mr. Harbaugh.

The background was a map of Indiana showing the location of the Miami, Delaware, and the Potowatomi tribes, as well as the expansion and development of Indiana up to 1841. The main attraction was a book from the Indiana Historical Bureau entitled "Archaeological Survey of Vigo and Owen County."

The research for the book was done by Vernon Helmen, a graduate from Washington-Clay in 1941.

In one of the other windows Joyce Lane displayed souvenirs of gifts from pen pals all over the world. Joyce has been writing to several friends since she was in the seventh grade. She displayed Japanese figurines of the Emperor and Empress, a school paper, fans, and some hats from the Philippines. Joyce displayed letters from 15 various countries and from seventy-one people.

Both of these displays were very fine and showed two interesting hobbies.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane is a senior. She stands all of 5 ft., 3 inches tall.

Jane has sparkling green eyes and pretty brown hair. I guess we'll start down the favorite lines. First is food. Her favorite is fried chicken and French fries.

As far as sports are concerned, Jane likes baseball, basketball, and track. Third is colors — her color is blue, and she looks real sweet in it too.

Jane's favorite subject is history, and her favorite teachers are Mr. Landry and Mr. Pierson. Her pet peeve is catty people!!! Now you know who she is, Miss Carol Hans!

JOE OF THE WEEK

Our Joe of the Week is a freshman just bursting with vim and vigor.

He has blue eyes and light brown hair.

He stands five feet two inches and he weighs a slight ninety-nine pounds.

He is fourteen years old.

He is very often heard playing his harmonica, which is one of his hobbies.

"Lady of Spain" is his favorite song. He claims he could listen to it all day long.

Mrs. Goheen tops the list as his favorite teacher. (That's a very good choice).

When it comes to food he likes all kinds, but chicken is his preference.

Baseball and basketball are his two favorite sports and I might add he can pitch a mean ball.

He has one ambition in life which is to be an airplane pilot.

One last hint is our Joe goes by the name of Jim.

Why, of course, it's Jim Longley!

In last paper Answers to Names of Senior Girl — Janet Lane. Senior Boy — Bill Hennings.



Here it is May again and the "Prom" is the big topic of conversation. Have all you guys asked your favorite gals? If not you had better hop to it. And start saving your money, too. But now to the things at hand; mainly the newest gossip.

This week we see a new couple in the halls — John Kierein and Nancy Layfield. Lots of Luck kids.

Say, Barbara Hentz, who have you got your eye on now. It couldn't be Larry Bishop, or could it?

Say, Shirley Pearson do you still get as excited as you did at Carolyn Walsh's party???

What didn't Bill Flock want put in the Colonial this issue. Now Bill, she is a cute gal!!

We see Carole Rager finally hooked John Whitmer. It took a long time, but she figures it was well worth it.

Who are the Mishawaka girls Larry Bishop and Larry Jenks see every night?

Mary Lou Romine, who's Jack Kieley? Nice guy, huh???

If you want to stay on the good side of Tim Rich don't mention the word "Biology" to him!!

Hey, Phyllis Towner, who is Ward Mercer? Let us in on it too.

Gloria Romine, who is Obie Passenger that you're always talking about. Tell us about him!!

Who is the "dream" from Riley, Sheila Bordner??? What happened to Ed????

Who is this "Dick" that asked Phyllis Clauser to the Lakeville Prom? Tell us more!!

Mr. Pierson — How did you ever acquire the nickname of Jumpin' Jolly John???

Janet Lane who is this Ned from Elkhart????

Hey, Delores Lane, Pat' Logan and Alice Duncan seems to think those Central guys got something special! It could be their technique!!

If you hear someone yell "Hazel" down the hall, they are only calling Nancy Kleinrichert!!

Stanley Morman, who is this little gal from the South??? She writes lots of letters we hear!!

Ade Lupa seems to be taking to a guy named Gib — from Central Catholic.

What's this we hear about Gene Gregory. You could at least buy your girl a candy bar.

Poor Dale Froh got white as a sheet when they bandaged him all up in health class.

That's about all for this week. See you soon with those Prom dates. Bye now.

GIRLS TOUR INDIANA BELL

Thirty-seven girls toured the Indiana Bell Telephone Company Monday, April 13. The girls were divided into groups of four and experienced operators served as guides. Employees of various departments explained the operations required for their specific positions. Some of the departments the girls saw in action were the switch board, accounting department, repair room, and business office. Special training is needed for all types of work with the telephone company. The courteous way of the employees gave the company a warm welcome and friendly atmosphere. This made the trip more helpful and enjoyable.

THE VACUUM CLEANER

WE PICK UP ALL THE DIRT

HOROSCOPE

IF YOU WERE BORN:

Between May 20 and June 19 — You will be versatile, changeable, contradictory, possessed of two natures, restless, nervous, and an extremist. You have an active mind, quick to grasp an advantage and able to adapt yourself to any situation with ease and tact.

If the day of your birth was:

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| Monday | Restlessness is a predominant characteristic |
| Tuesday | Versatility |
| Wednesday | Unmindful of own best interests |
| Thursday | Inconstancy |
| Friday | Honest and successful |
| Saturday | Thoughtless |
| Sunday | Anxiety |

Between June 20 and July 19 — You will be restless, with a changeable disposition, leading a life of incessant activity; reserved, strongly imaginative, religious and moral.

If the day of your birth was:

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| Monday | Restless and moody |
| Tuesday | Sensitive |
| Wednesday | Impulsive |
| Thursday | A dignified feeling of responsibility |
| Friday | Dramatic and musical |
| Saturday | Congenial disposition |

Between July 20 and August 19 — You will be naturally pleasing in manner, fond of society, but sometimes give way to rage and violence. You have a keen intuition, are kind hearted and sympathetic, but resent imposition. You jump at conclusions, and are easily prejudiced.

If the day of your birth was:

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| Monday | Violent disposition |
| Tuesday | Phlegmatic |
| Wednesday | Self confident |
| Thursday | Talent for the plastic arts |
| Friday | Conceit |
| Saturday | Persistency of purpose |
| Sunday | Successful ambition |

ALTOGETHER: PULL!

"I'm not going", "a sissy's party", etc. But is it? The Prom!

No, my friends it's no sissy's party. It's an evening packed with fun, laughter, and memories filled to the brim.

An assembly was held a few weeks ago to review the main points of a prom evening.

The boys attending were instructed and given a chance to clear their chests of a few problem questions that might have been edging in on their minds.

If any prom problems or questions concerning the prom are on your minds, see Mr. Landry, Mrs. Barber, or any of the teachers.

Remember you're only going through these high school years once.

Make that once the best trip you ever made.

MAGAZINE RACK ADDED

In a co-operative effort a new addition was made possible at Washington-Clay. As many students, especially the seniors, thoughts turn to thoughts of college and further education in the spring, the idea was mentioned to get several of the college booklets and pamphlets out where they could be seen and read. By sending to the colleges of Indiana up to date books were received. The mechanical drawing boys drew up the scale drawing and the Industrial Arts Boys built a large rack to be placed at the back of the Study Hall for these booklets. In addition to these college helps several "Life Adjustment" booklets for all students to read are on display. It is hoped that as the Clay students finish home work they will take time to stop and browse through this rack that will add to their own information of college life in Indiana.

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"When she gave one of her programs she always asked her husband to stand and thanked him publicly for the help he had given behind the scenes."

These are the comments echoing through the halls of Washington Jr. High about our teacher and colleague, Mrs. Oma Pearson, who gave many years of wonderful service.

We wish her a speedy recovery so that she may enjoy many happy days in California.

Signed
Margaret Scheler

5-1 NEWS

Call us the "Vagabonds" — last month we had a most enjoyable trip through the South Bend Tribune.

This was in correlation with our Unit on Communication. We had studied about presses, mats, tele-type, and many more things associated with newspapers and they certainly mean a lot more to us now. Three of our mothers cooperated with Mrs. Isenborger and took us down to the Tribune. Thank you Mrs. Currey, Mrs. Simpson, and Mrs. Zabik.

This week we plan to go through the Studebaker Factory. We have just completed a unit on Transportation and cars are certainly one means of transportation. So we are looking forward with great anticipation to seeing how they are made. This time we will journey by bus and Mr. Tatar has been kind enough to take time off work to be our chauffeur. We'll tell you all about our trip in the next issue of the Colonial.

Speaking of Clubs. Although it is late in the year, after studying about the organization of clubs and also the study of how our government operates, we decided to have an election of our own. The 5-1 class officers are Connie Zabik, president; Pamela Bozenski, vice president; Sondra Hubbard, secretary; and Alvina Richards, treasurer.

The scenery consisted of these couples: Ronnie Sharpe and Liz Stickler, Joyce Gregory and Don Findley, and Mary Snyder and Chuck Dyczko.

Miss Wisnieski wishes to thank all participants, including our ever faithful stage hands, Dick Kritz and Frank Lamson.

AUDUBON NEWS

Kitty Currey, our president, has done a very able job leading us this year. We meet every Friday. After a short business session we discuss the birds and animals we have seen; also the trees and flowers that are budding and blooming now.

We are members of the National Junior Audubon Society and have received six leaflets which describe an animal and five birds. The information on these leaflets is most interesting, for example last week we studied the Yellowthroat and learned his song sounds like, "What-a-pity, what-a-pity, what-a-pity" and that he is found in wet places. In addition to our leaflets Mr. Sampson and Mrs. Isenbarger have added other bird information to our collection and Mr. Rogers gave us a very helpful chart on bird houses. Our own members have helped us too. Robert Church showed us a very interesting scrapbook he has made and Judy Kaminski brought in a most helpful article last week. Connie Zabik has brought in materials for a Class Audubon Scrapbook.

We are happy to use all the information on a hike we are planning for the near future.

MISS WISNIESKI

The teacher of the week is Miss Antoinette Wisnieski. She was born in Michigan City, Indiana.

Miss Wisnieski is five feet six inches tall, has brown eyes, and naturally curly brown hair.

She graduated from LaPorte High School, and Ball State Teacher's College.

Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis. For a hobby she chose playing her violin in a symphony orchestra.

Miss Wisnieski decided her favorite food was spaghetti with meat balls.

Without her as our music teacher, this year would have been quite dull. Miss Wisnieski has made it possible to have two Teen Times Shows along with others. Now a cast of eight people are working on the operetta called "Rings In The Sawdust."

TEEN TIMES SHOW

The second Teen Times Show of the year was given Thursday, April 16. Paul Ostrom acted as master of ceremonies.

There was singing, dancing, tumbling, and pantomime acts.

Most of the students were quite surprised. Everyone thought after the first show, there couldn't possibly be any more talent. There was! Especially some of those sixth graders.

The scenery consisted of these couples: Ronnie Sharpe and Liz Stickler, Joyce Gregory and Don Findley, and Mary Snyder and Chuck Dyczko.

Miss Wisnieski wishes to thank all participants, including our ever faithful stage hands, Dick Kritz and Frank Lamson.

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Sports Review

TRI-MEET VICTORY FOR CLAY

Bad luck and injuries weren't enough to stop Clay's track team. Bad luck hit Don Hardy as he ran the low hurdles; Don was leading by a length when he stumbled and fell, by the time he was back in the race he was back of two men to finish third. No such accident befell Don in the high hurdles, and he easily won first place in that event. Injuries slowed Keith Stone, but didn't stop him; Keith won the broad jump and pole vault events with one try for each. Keith had sprained his ankle at the Goshen relays four days before the Clay-North Liberty-Lakeville contest. Tom Patrick helped Clay's attack as he won first place in the 220-yard dash. Satch Holcomb finished 2nd in that event. Humphrey and Walker led the mile event as they finished first and second respectively. Clay swept the relay event to add more points to the total score. Final tally: Clay 61, Lakeville 40½, and North Liberty 33½.

The summary:

100-Yard dash: 1. Wesolek (N.L.); 2. Clady (L); 3. Wislen (W.C.);
Time: 11.4.
220-Yard dash: 1. Patrick (WC); 2. Holcomb (WC); 3. Davis (L);
Time: 26.4.
120-Yard high hurdles: 1. Hardy (WC); 2. Davis (L); 3. Cool (NL);
Time: 17.3.
120-Yard low hurdles: 1. Weiss (L); 2. Fair (NL); 3. Hardy (WC);
Time: 16.8.
440-Yard run: 1. Heim (NL); 2. Troeger (WC); 3. Gearhart (L);
Time: 58.5.
880-Yard run: 1. Zimmerly (L); 2. Kaser (NL); 3. Stannage (WC);
Time: 2:19.3.
Mile run: 1. Humphrey (WC); 2. Walker (WC); 3. Hayes (L);
Time: 5:24.7.

CLAY TAKES WALKERTON

Washington-Clay took a tough Walkerton track squad 59 to 50 on the Colonial's home grounds. Keith Stone and Don Hardy led Clay's assault as Keith took the high jump, and pole vault and Don once more was the victor in the hurdles. Tom Patrick placed first in the shot put reaching 39 feet, 6 inches. Clay swept the 880-yd. race as Lynch, Stannage, and Biratte crossed the wire in that order. Lee Mann was disqualified in that race as he ran out of his lane. He had finished second. Congratulations team!

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CLAY WINS TRI-MEET

Keith Stone and Don Hardy again led Clay to a track meet victory, this time over New Carlisle and Buchanan. Stone hit first place three times, in the broad jump, the high jump, and as usual the pole vault. Keith broke Clay's pole vault record, which he had set, as he vaulted 11 feet and 1 inch into the blue. Don Hardy was again master of the hurdles as he took first place in both the high and low hurdles.

Tom Patrick took first place in the shot put with 38 feet, 5½ inches.

Clay totaled 57½ points to the 40½ for New Carlisle and 37 for Buchanan.

GIRLS' SPORTS

A new sport has been added here at Washington-Clay. A girls track team is getting under way under the direction of Miss Mather.

Their first scheduled track meet is May 5th at Lakeville. It will be a triangular meet with teams from Walkerton, Lakeville, and Washington-Clay participating.

The following W-C girls will go to Lakeville to compete in a number of events: Shirely Baker, Sue Beall, Judy Beard, Nancy Bergl, Barbara Bonar, Judy Colip, Helen Dee, Janice Faulkner, Jean Fisk, Sandra Gearhart, Marilyn Houssman, Joan Miller, Nancy Newton, Pam Parker, Sue Stemen, Dixie Taylor, Sharon Grounds, Patsy Moss and Donna Stone.

The events in girl's track as less in number than in boy's track and also some of them are somewhat different. They include the 50 yd. dash, the 100 yd. dash, a quarter-mile relay, the running broad jump, the standing broad jump and high jump; a softball throw and a basketball throw.

We wish the girls lots of luck in the debut.

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CLAY PLACES 7TH

Washington-Clay tied for 7th place in the "B" division of the Goshen relays. Plymouth won the "B2" division championship with a total of 37 points. Clay totaled 18 points. A total of 18 teams participated in the "B" contest.

Keith Stone once more won the pole vault event as he stretched to 10 feet 10 inches, however, his feat was over-shadowed by "A" division winner, Braelon Donaldson, of Michigan City, as he broke the state record.

Donaldson reached 12 feet ½ inch.

Here's a mark for you to aim at, Keith.

FIELD RECORDS

Washington-Clay's track field has been the scene of many record attempts since 1950. Clay has succeeded in keeping the majority of records here at home, but six event records have been captured by South Bend Washington, a worthy opponent. Clay, however, is not letting those records stay at Washington, they are fighting in each event to win back each one. If Clay is to succeed in their attempts they will need some backing by the students; get out and give the track squad support!

Here is a rundown of the records standing at Washington-Clay's field:

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| 100 yd. Dash: Landuit (W) 10:2 |
| 220 yd. Run: Landuit (W) 24:2 |
| 440 yd. Run: Don Lynch (W-C) 55 seconds |
| 880 yd. Run: Don Lynch (W-C) 2:09:5 |
| 1 Mile Run: Pica (W) 5:06 |
| Low Hurdles: Hardy (W-C) 14:09 |
| High Hurdles: Stankus (W) 16:25 |
| High Jump: Keith Stone (W-C) 5-8 |
| Broad Jump: Jack Stone (W-C) 20-10 ½ |
| Pole Vault: Keith Stone (W-C) 11-1 |
| Shot Put: Sideritis (W) 46-5 ½ |
| 880 yd. Relay: J. Stone, Pingle, Wenzel, Tam (W-C) 1:40:1 |
| 4/5 Mile Relay: Washington 2:55 |

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