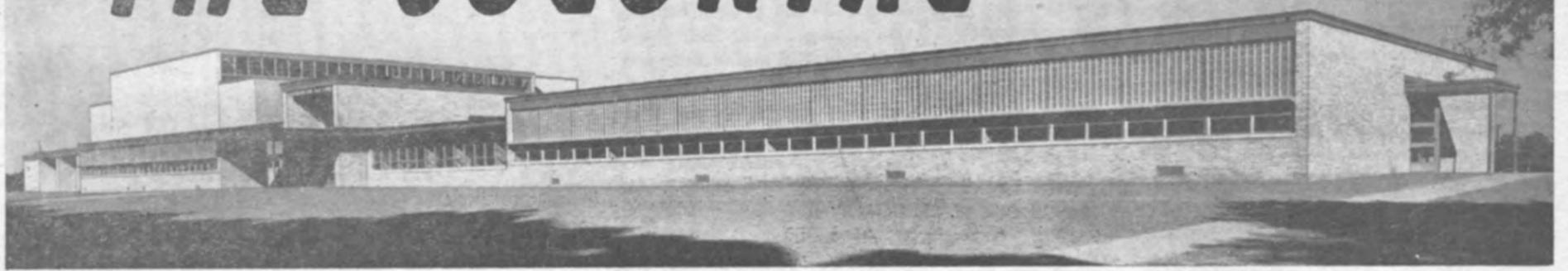


THE COLONIAL



VOL. X, NO. 2

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

OCTOBER 16, 1953

SWEATER HOP TONIGHT, MUSIC BY CHUCK WHITE

TRAFFIC COURT

On September 16, a few of the students organized a traffic court for this school. Under the direction of Mr. Harbaugh this court has the complete cooperation of the office. The officers are Phillip Holcomb, President; Howard Weidner, Vice President; and Tom Wisner, Secretary.

This traffic court was organized to decide upon and put into operation regulations pertaining to car traffic.

Here are some of the rules: Speed limit 10 M.P.H. on school grounds; no driving at noon without office permission; no passengers in car at noon unless they also have permission from the office; no spinning or squealing of tires, and no parking except in designated parking place. Some of the penalties are: Breaking rules: first offense, no driving for three days, second offense, no driving for one week, and third offense, no driving for the remainder of the school year. For reckless driving: first offense, no driving for one week, and second offense, no driving for the remainder of the year.

The group made up these rules, posted them in the main hall, and read them over the Inter-Communication system.

This is a new type of self government that is very desirable and it is working. Most of the students are cooperating very well.

(Signed) Gloria Romine.

WILSON BROTHERS HERE

On Tuesday, October 6, the Jr. and Senior Home Economics classes made a trip to Wilson Brothers Clothing Factory in South Bend.

The girls, accompanied by Mrs. Shultz, went on Mr. York's bus.

The factory proved very interesting. The girls went through the whole factory. Among the things they saw were the testing laboratory, the pattern department, and the production line.

It was a very educational trip to these girls who are studying clothing.

NEW SHRUBS

Has everyone noticed the new shrubbery planted on the North front and South of the building?

Talking to one of the workmen I was told that forty-eight were planted and another load was expected next spring. In the course of conversation he included such names as "Diviaif-winged Eurevy-nice," "Acute-folia Contineaster," and "Mentarisin Barhary."

Thanks to everyone helping with this project.

PICK THE SWEATER QUEEN



From left to right: Norma Smith, Nancy Duncan, Nancy Kleinrichert, Madeline Dorn, Barbara Staeck, and Ade Lupa.

FASHION EXPERTS HERE

Fashion dull? Are you kidding? You should have been in room 13 between 1:00 and 2:40 P. M., September 24 then you wouldn't say fashion? What's that? You would have even been in on a friendly disagreement between Miss Dovorak of Advance Pattern Co. and Mr. Kirkland, Manager of J. C. Penny Co. Mrs. Schultz was quietly standing by ready to call the riot squad if it were needed, fortunately, it wasn't. Between questions from a very interested audience, Miss Dovorak and Mr. Kirkland told us many really interesting things about fashion. Mr. Kirkland predicted a new fabric called "splatter mist" as a best seller in the spring. Of course, in this "crazy mixed up" world, we may be going around in "Atom Cloth" or "Space Suits" by Spring. One can't ever tell. Now I could go on to tell you about all the beautiful fabrics we were told about, especially a new fabric called "tweedy nub" which is beautiful, but I guess I won't. The girls that were there know about them so we'll just let the others lie surprised when these new fabrics come out. What length should the skirts be? Well, if you're like most gals, first you hem them up a little more then let them down. Miss Dovorak said to wear them the length that looks best on you. Slim skirts aren't being worn as much, but if you have a figure for them, why not? Do you have any cotton in your wardrobe? Oh no, not regular cotton! I mean the new "winter" cotton. Why, I bet you've never even seen any. Honestly, that's bad. Let's get on the ball all you guys and gals and really start to be a little more conscientious about fashion.

(Signed) Diana Nemeth.

SHOWCASE

By now everybody has noticed the beautiful showcases near the front entrance. Miss Kuckuck has done a wonderful job in helping prepare for them. Her 4th, 5th, and 6th hour freshmen classes did the drawings and collected the insects. Larry Keeley has been collecting insects for the past two years and has brought in some of his nicest specimens of butterflies and insects. In their study of insects, the class also dissected grasshoppers.

Everyone is looking forward to more interesting showcases.

(Signed) Alexa Rucker.

LATEST ARRIVAL

Have you noticed how happy our shop teacher has been lately? This' attack of happiness came on about September 29. You see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerard became the very proud parents of a son on September 29, who they named Gary Vaughn. He weighed approximately 7 lbs. 4 1/4 oz. He has black hair which makes him as cute as a button. Most fathers think the new baby looks like them, and Mr. Gerard is no exception. From Washington-Clay to you, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerard, comes our wish for your happiness with your new son, Gary.

(Signed) Diana Nemeth.

VOTE FOR KING AND QUEEN

15th ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE

Who are your choices for king and queen of the Sweater Hop? Yes, you will have a chance to vote! Everyone who goes to the Sweater Hop may cast their vote for one of the following girls for queen: either Nancy Klienrichert, Ade Lupa, Nancy Duncan, Madeline Dorm, Barbara Staeck, or Norma Smith. And for king it will be either Dan Izdepski, Harry Morozowski, Don Riffel, Roger Ullery, Jay Brown, or George Badgero.

We will dance from eight to eleven, tonight, to the music of Chuck White and his orchestra.

If you have not already obtained a ticket, you may purchase them at the door. They are eighty cents, single and one dollar per couple at the door.

So come on and get in on all the fun. Get on the Band-Wagon and come to the annual SWEATER HOP!

(Signed) Dick.

PICK THE SWEATER KING



Sitting from left to right: Harry Morozowski, Don Riffel, Roger Ullery, Dan Izdepski, George Badgero, and Jay Brown.

"ZERO HOUR"

We thought he would never come; however, on October 7, during first hour, he came. Yes, Mr. Vogel, "THE RING MAN," came. Excitement filled the Junior Class when the P. A. system asked the Class Officers to come to the office. When we heard the familiar voice of Mr. Harke again, we knew it was "Zero Hour" and we were about to order our rings. We assembled in the cafeteria where Mr. Vogel explained how to keep our rings looking new. Then we chose between two styles, the New Yorker and the Barclay. Everyone wanted the New Yorker for our style. Then one by one, we went forward and were fitted for correct sizes. Although we could order pins, bracelets, or necklaces, most of us ordered rings. No matter what the personal choice, the order is a symbol of Washington-Clay and of the class of "55". Take care of it because it's the only High School Class Ring you'll ever have.

(Signed) Diana Nemeth.

DICK ENGLE TO MISS SEMESTER

Dick Engle, a junior here at Clay, was injured in an automobile accident this summer.

Because of a broken leg, he was in the hospital for four weeks. He has been home now for over a month, but it will be three or four months before he will be able to come back to school.

He is having some of his schooling at home. Miss Walters is teaching him.

Dick will be back with us during the second semester. So, until then, we say "good luck" and we'll all be glad to see you.

(Signed) Joyce Sherland.

OUR UNNOTICED AUDIENCE

Have you ever stopped to take inventory of your most prized possession, your Mother?

We sometimes overlook familiar objects and take them for granted. This treasure is not only a Mother, but also a number of other characters rolled into a simple lovable creature who is a symbol of faith.

Yet this person, who is a pillar and backbone of society is as tender and warm as an autumn day with warm sunlight.

To be able to understand and obey her has been the problem of every child, yet we find wisdom in every wish she asks.

This mender of broken dreams is almost never given praise. Her only reward is the pride she feels after an accomplishment.

This faithful friend is so easily satisfied by a smile, a cheerful face or a simple, "Thank You." God is always beside her. Her husband worships her, children adore her, the world needs her and yet we forget her.

When everything goes wrong, to whom do we go? When we are overjoyed, who do we enjoy telling?

Our lives are so rushed, so full of self enjoyment and pleasure that it is almost natural to forget our mothers: however, it takes a little self sacrifice and just the least hesitation to stop and consider mother in some small way.

NOSEY NAN

THE GRIMALKIN

We are going to have some fun finding out about people and what they think when asked about something they know nothing about.

One day when studying the dictionary this word, grimalkin, came to life and said, "Most people don't know what I am, I'd like to know what they'd do with me if they did know?"

Just that was done. Some funny answers were received when our Nosey Nan asked students, "What would you do with a girl who was a grimalkin?"

Eva Jo Lowe said she'd take her to our senior dance.

Poor St. Joseph will receive her from Mae Dee Hogan.

"I'd put her in my locker and let her out next spring," declared Edmund Holcomb.

Sharon Humphrey will receive her as a gift from Carol Guentert.

Clue: Really no one will want her!

Ronnie Schryer thought it sounded like something out of a swamp, so he's going to give her over to the swamp authorities.

Armeda Carleton, with a cruel look in her eye cried, "I'd kill her with a hammer."

Sending her for a swim in the river is Ted Demaegt's idea.

Flash: Please girls never become a grimalkin, look what would happen!

Claud Hartung announced that he'd give her to the president of the Industrial Arts Club as a mascot.

Well, gals, never become a malicious woman because you'd be a grimalkin.

Watch out for Nosey Nan!

What does the name Washington-Clay High School mean in terms of pride?

THE HERE AFTER

Are you going to college?

That is a question asked most every young person nowadays.

Am I going to college?

What do I know about college?

There are many books and pamphlets written about various colleges that you can consult. But in this article and in the next few issues of the paper, I will try to give you a better idea of what college is.

If you plan to attend college what kind of school do you want? There are state universities, private co-educational schools, state colleges, teachers colleges, junior colleges, and many, many more. What will a certain college offer? One school will have a better department in one subject than another school. You want to choose the school that has a good department in the field you choose for yourself. How much will college cost? You have tuition fees, book fees, and lots more. Can I have a part time job or student aid or even what are the chances for a scholarship?

Where will I live? Will I have outside quarters or stay on campus? How do I prepare for college? What kind of clothes do I need? Will I make a sorority or fraternity? What's all this about being rushed? And most of all you will ask, "how will I pick the right college?" Or why college at all? I want to give you an idea in the next few issues of what colleges are like and what you need to know about them. I will try to list all different kinds of colleges, their approximate cost, the subjects they offer, their social activities, and many, many more things that are important to you if you are thinking of college.

RECORD FAVORITES

Well, gang, here are some of your class chums with their favorite records. First of all we have these three, Marilyn Manion, Nancy Newton and Ronnie Walker who all prefer "Dragnet." Then there is Perry Lewis who is crazy about "Crazy Man, Crazy." Lee Stone and Danny Augh like "You, You, You." When I asked Julius Farkas what he liked, he replied, "I Love Paris." Charlotte Roden and Pat Wright have "No Other Love." Anyone in mind, girls? Beverly Wray and Barbara Bechtel think "P. S. I Love You" is their favorite. Nancy Ebersole thinks "Hey Joe" is kind of cute. So does Carl Romine. Last but not least, we have Dean Staeck who recalls "Ramona" as his record favorite.

(Signed) Mary Wolf.

OUR BUS DRIVER

The roving reporter found Mr. Seifert, the bus driver, talking to some of the other bus drivers. Mr. Seifert said that in his spare time he works at Bendix. Besides working at Bendix, he has a stamp collection. He also added that he liked to fish. When the subject of his driving was brought up, Mr. Seifert proudly stated that he has been driving a school bus for eleven years. He feels that Clay students are getting better every year.

(Signed) Arlene Perry.

MEET THE OFFICE GIRLS

Some students have wondered as they sat at the desk in class, why certain girls can be seen hurrying here and there in the halls? There is a reason. That reason is that running errands and collecting attendance slips are part of the office girls' duties. Let's stop one of these busy girls and interview her.

Since this is the first article of a series, it seems proper to talk to the first hour office girl. This cute girl tells me her name is Nancy and that she is a Junior.

Here are some of her vital statistics: age—15, eyes—hazel, hair—brown, height—5'4", and weight—120, she wants that kept her secret.

In answer to my question concerning her favorite food, she said "Shrimp Cocktail." Basketball and football are her favorite sports (very loyal Colonial answer). She likes to dance, especially at "sock hops." Her hobby is collecting cups.

Her view on boys is "pretty good in general," but the only answer to who in particular was a quick smile.

Playing the piano and participating in Chess Club activities are among the activities that fill her extra hours.

"Thanks" for the interesting interview, Nancy Layfield.

(Signed) Mary Ellen.

INQUIRING REPORTER

During the past week many kids were asked for their answer to this question: "What would you do if you found a \$1000 in the school hall?" Of course, the answers were various. Beverly Godshalk said, "I'd go to Hawaii." Tim Rich answered, "Take a hunting trip." Eloise Dudley replied, "It would be too much to be true but if it were, I'd go to town and spend it." Earl Frazier reported dryly, "Become a Top-Rate-Bookie." Nancy Newton said, "Buy a thousand copies of 'DRAGNET'." Ray Melichar said wistfully, "Take a trip to the Moon." Mary Wolf retorted, "I'd buy a white bunny." Ron Melichar said, "Buy a gold-plated nail and drive it into my foot." Peggy Humphery laughingly said, "I would spend it, then wish I had more." Duffy Magera said in his mature way, "Buy a car and put the rest in the bank." Sue Shoup said candidly, "I would buy some clothes." Jim Gerharz replied, "Pay the taxes on the money, then spend the rest going to the movies." Eva Joe Lowe answered, "Put a down payment on a two-toned maroon Cadillac." Ronnie Sharp said, "Buy a good race horse." Elsie Greenwood said longingly, "I would use it to pay tuition to go to Lakeville." Rosie Besemer said in a trance, "I would go to Oklahoma." Tom Clafew, like the sportsman he is, said, "Take a hunting trip." Pat Clinger said truthfully, "I would wonder where it came from, then I would spend it and wonder where it all went." Bob Romine snapped, "Spend it, of course!" Connie Findley replied, "Help Gerry buy me a car." Linda Patterson wistfully, "Take Lee out to dinner." Betty Wissing drooled, "Faint, I guess, then head for Purdue." Joan Wissing matter-of-factly, "Take a bus to Niles."

(Signed) Mary Blank.

It's a good thing we don't have to worry about anything more than the past, present, and future.

THE COLONIAL



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Colonial staff members: If your name is not in the staff box, contact the news editor, Marilyn Manion.

From the Principal . . .

REMINDER

Just a reminder of the fact that this grading period is rapidly drawing to a close and that the first report card for this school year will be taken home November 11. Have you been working up to capacity? Will you be proud to take home the grades that you have earned? Will it be a pleasure for Mother or Father to sign your card? It is time for each of us to take an inventory of our attitude and accomplishments.

ADVANCE NOTICE

The 1953-54 basketball season will open November 6 with Washington-Clay playing New Carlisle here. For your information, general admission will be thirty cents each for students and sixty cents each for adults. Season tickets have been ordered and will go on sale soon. Season tickets for our eight home games will be sold for \$4.00 each for adults and \$2.00 each for students.

SCHOOL PRIDE

We are proud of our school and we have even more reason to be proud as a result of recently acquiring the new shrubs. They are beautiful and certainly add to the beauty of our school. We are depending upon the cooperation of the student body in keeping building and grounds in excellent condition.

(Signed) Milton H. Harke,
Principal.



MR. LANNING

Mr. Carroll Lean Lanning hails from Rushville, Indiana. He attended high school at New Salem. At Indiana University he earned an A.B. degree in geography.

Attention girls! This brown haired, blue eyed teacher is not married. His favorite sport is baseball (especially professional) and he enjoys eating every kind of food.

"Clay is a pretty nice school and a wonderful piece of architecture," he answered to my question relating to his opinion of Clay.

This is his first year of teaching and he is known to all of you as the art and government teacher.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Bouquets to the cafeteria for serving such wonderful meals.
Bouquets to Donna Brown for the Sweater Hop king and queen idea.
Brickbats to all the kids who crowd in the cafeteria line.
Bouquets to Mrs. Schultz for taking the Home Economics girls to Wilson Brothers.

Bouquets to the Drivers Clinic for setting up such a fine program.
Brickbats to the kids who run when the bell rings.
Bouquets to the football followers. You're doing a well job.
Brickbats to those kids who drive to school without permission.
Bouquets to the Art Club for their beautiful window display.
Bouquets to the fellas that take care of the flag.
Brickbats to the certain boys who seem to like candy a great deal! !

CUPID'S CORNER

By ROSIE and CAROLE

Since our last issue concerned "new couples" we decided to let you know what "old" couples are still going together since last year. You are likely to see these people roaming the halls together: Carol Roempagel, Jerry Grody; Madelynn Dorn, Jay Brown; Linda Patterson, Lee Stone; Charlotte Roden, Jim Hoffman. Then, of course, there are the ones whose "Honey" is attending another school, or is a graduate and gone from school: Marilyn DeBow, Gene Gregory; Joan Fougrousse, Jack Walton; Larry Lauderback, Lucy Lupa; Gwen Beaver, Don Leslie; Donna Brown, Bob Clapp; Carla Cox, Chuck Powell; Barb Kelley, Bud Toepp; Satch Holcomb, Cookie Griffee; Roger Ullery, Mary Kay Heim. Why has Pat Wright suddenly become so interested in Central High? Could Tom West have anything to do with it? Pam Parker and Larry Horvath seem to be hitting it off pretty well together. Sally Plain, who is Lester Manges from Madison? Say now, Connie Claffey and Paul Riffel aren't going steady anymore. Who is the guy who comes to see Peg Shearman at school? Could it be Jim Laffoon of Mishawaka? Joyce Gregory seems to know a neat guy from Adams — Larry Smith. Tell us more, Joyce. Janet Van Kirk prefers the guys in the service now. Who is he? Sue Foli and Danny Ullery are now going steady. Good luck, kids! Have all of you noticed some of the neat cars in the parking lot lately? I'm sure everyone has seen Jim Schwinkendorf's baby-blue Chevrolet convertible. It's certainly a car to be proud of. Then there is that black Chevie that Betty Gunter drives. It's real cool, too. Claus Von Rucker seems to be doing pretty good with that blue Buick. Another in the Buick drivers class is Darrell Winterbauer, who drives a two-tone green car. If any of you notice a rather non-descript, battered, but dependable green Chevie, it belongs to Larry Harris. That's all the news about cars for this issue, but there will be more next time. In a few days there will be a box in Study Hall in which you may put news about who's going with who, or any comments of interest for this column. Remember, this is your column, so please cooperate to make this paper a success.

OUTLOOK IN MOVIES

The article concerning dope on the shows that would play in South Bend was heartily received by Colonial subscribers, so this issue will again give you some inside stuff on those "mo'o'n pitchers." Of extreme interest is a film scheduled to panic the patrons of the Granada. This picture is "War of the Worlds," the well publicized science-fiction story. I say well publicized because of a radio broadcast done twenty years ago on a Sunday. Orson Welles did a slightly realistic radio show on an invasion from Mars that caused suicides, panic, traffic jams, and the inevitable law suits. If you have a weak heart, the picture is not recommended; it's done with the Giant Full Stage Screen for added realism. If you see this picture and begin to worry, try not to forget that it was written in 1898. Couldn't really happen, could it? The Avon Theater has what they term a good western, "City of Badmen," starring young Dale Robertson and Jeanne Crain, but they are just waiting for their next Cinemascope production before they get back into full swing. The Palace is playing two movies that should be different, good or bad. One, the "5000 Fingers of Doctor T" is a fantasy that has some great photography and imagination; the other, "The Maze," is a 3-D horror show! Speaking of horror shows, the State will feature not one, not two, but three horror shows on midnight, Oct. 24. The world is just loaded with good cheer these days. But there is one picture that will leave one satisfied, if not exactly overcome with joy. It's "Blowing Wild," starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Anthony Quinn, and Ruth Roman at the Colfax. It is something like "High Noon" only with Mexico and oil for a background. And so another issue, another review. As a critic I say, "I have not yet begun to spit!"

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

- Avon — Oct. 20-24 — City of Badmen
- Oct. 25-27 — Sailor of the King
- Colfax — Oct. 22-28 — Blowing Wild
- Granada — Oct. 16-22 — War of the Worlds & Phantom From Space
- Palace — Oct. 15-17 — 500 Fingers of Doctor T & Valley of Headhunters
- Oct. 18-21 — The Maze (3-D) & Mexican Manhunt
- Oct. 22-28 — Golden Blade & Stand at Apache River
- State — Oct. 15-17 — Goldtown Ghost Riders & Roar of the Crowds
- Oct. 18-19 — Abbott and Costello in Society & Salome, Where She Danced
- Oct. 20-21 — The Hunted & Strike It Rich
- Oct. 22 — Colt 45 & 10 Cartoons
- Oct. 23-24 — Son of Davy Crockett & Boss of Boontown
- Oct. 24 — Triple Midnight Horror Show
- Oct. 25-26 — Along Come Jones & Belle of the Yukon
- Oct. 27-28 — Women of Paris & Ruthless Men
- Oct. 29-31 — Billy the Ked in Smoking Guns & Western Caravans

ALGEBRA'S PROBLEMS

The equivalent of "A" is two,
That means the same a "two" is "A."
It isn't hard at all, you say?
I strive to find an easier way,
Three "x" minus "x" plus two is eight
So, therefore, "x" is three;
I may seem easy, and quick to you,
But to tell the truth, it worries me.
Why wouldn't "x" be, maybe, four?
It's hard to figure out.
Or maybe "x" could be, say, five —
I guess I've lost this bout.
After hours of work, I've lost my love
Of Algebra's equations.
I'd rather devote more of my time
To Algebra evasion.
(Signed) Barbara Flock.

THAT SCHOOL

No matter how we run from it
No matter what we say
There seems to be a school house
Somewhere along the way.
"I guess we're doomed forever."
Say the freshmen in the halls
"To never leave this schoolhouse"
And all its rounding walls.
The sophomores very much the same
Wish, too, that they were thru
And the teachers give them lessons
For more than they can do.
Then the juniors climbing to the top
Realize the fun they've had
And all the little things they did
To make the teachers mad.
But as seniors — we are here at last
Somehow we don't know why
But we're going to be heartbroken
When we have to say good-bye.
So when school life is over — and
Our world is cold and bare
We'll sigh and then remember
And be glad that school was there.
(Signed) Shirley Milliken.

SPRING IN THE AIR . . .

Spring is in the air, I know
Trees are budding everywhere.
Flowers are bursting into bloom
Nodding heads in cool spring air.
In the silence of the dawn
Where the shadowed waters flow.
Feel the coolness of the breeze
Spring is in the air, I know.

Through the woods — a little brook
Rippling waters onward flow
Tiny fish dart here; then there,
Spring is in the air, I know.

Birds are flitting high in air
Showing off their new spring coats.
Calling to their mates afar
In low, high, sweet, or shrilly notes.

Happy are the ones that roam
Through the woods and past the brook.
Spring is in the air, I know
All we have to do is look!
(Signed) Julia Coles.

SIMPLE THINGS . . .

It's the simple things of ilfe.
That really give us pleasure
A kindly word from some good friend
Is something we can treasure.
A baby's smile, a mother's song
A father's happy face
A table with your own folks 'round
And someone saying grace.
It's these simple things of life
That live within the heart
And bring back pleasant memories
When we are far apart.
(Signed) Nancy Newton.

FINISHED DAY . . .

The day is done, our work completed
We lie at rest, our prayers repeated,
The heavenly words speak from our throats,
Like the musical sounds from golden notes,
Then all at once as if unknown,
A lullaby soon starts to loan
A dream, to a midsummer night.
(Signed) Pamela Parker.

HOME . . .

I'm trying to write a poem,
To tell the meaning of . . .
A place that we call home
A place of devoted love.
A word that many authors,
Both great and little known
Have tried to tell to others —
The meaning of . . . home.
The security of home
And the old familiar things
Are missed by those who roam —
But not by the one that clings.

It is a place, we all believe
Of which we are a part
The meaning is hard to conceive
In words, but not in heart.
(Signed) Dixie Lee Taylor.

PRECIPITATION . . .

The day has come, abounded with rain
No songs of birds or flowers remain.
The clouded sky, and rain soaked ground,
The wind blowing everything around.
But soon a rainbow shall appear,
And lead a path to your garden of cheer.
And at that rainbow's end, shall be
A pot of gold for you and me.
(Signed) Pamela Parker.

CORN CRIB

By Dick Hofferbert

Well here we go in our feeble attempt to tickle your funny-bone.
Speaking of bones, I bought some fish the other day, which reminds me of a little story:
"There was once a herring and a whale that had been very good buddies. Their nests had been in the same weed, they swam with the same schools, all in all they were never seen apart. Then one day some of the other fish noticed the herring swimming alone. Upon inquiry as to the whale's whereabouts, the herring answered, 'How should I know, am I my Blubber's Kipper.'
"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Atch!"
"Atch, who?"
"Gesundheit."
Don't forget to join us next issue.
And in the mean time, if you feel upset, look in the mirror. You just might be standing on your head!

It was a dark night, and the brakeman was signalling from the top of a boxcar to the engineer when his lantern slipped and fell to the ground. A man who was passing quickly reached to the ground, picked up the lantern and tossed it back to the brakeman.
The train slammed to a halt and the engineer came running up.
"Let's see you do that again!"
"Do what again?"
"Jump from the ground to the top of that boxcar."

JOE OF THE WEEK

Our Joe of the Week is a fifteen year old, 5 feet 11 inch sophomore. He has blue eyes, brown hair, and like most boys his favorite color is blue. I asked him his favorite food and he said hot beef. (Quite a change from the usual fried chicken.)
At the present time he has managed to get in Booster Club, Hi-Y, and Lettermen's Club. (He really gets about.)
His letter is from football, his favorite sport. He has done a very fine job as tackle for our team this year. Next year you'll hear a lot about this fine football player.
Upon asking about the girls he said he thought quite a bit about them. Reading Hot Rod magazines won't help you with your school work, Joe, even though you do like all your teachers.
He has a brother who is a junior and also a football player. If you haven't guessed by now we'll have to tell them your name won't be, Carl Romine.
— Elsie Greenwood.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane this week is just full of vim and vigor. She exemplifies this at our football games or at noon pep sessions.
Our Jane stands exactly five feet one inch, of pounds totaling a mere ninety-eight. She has light brown, lustrous hair and large, soft brown eyes.
She can often be heard singing her favorite song, "You, You, You." She loves to eat, in fact, when she was asked about her favorite food, she replied, "Anything."
When you see her at games she will be very appropriately adorned in purple and gold. Now her identity is obvious, isn't it?
To let you in on a secret, our Jane, Miss Judy Dunivant, a wonderful new cheerleader. The best of luck in the future games to Judy and her companion cheerleaders.
(Signed) Gwen Beaver.

FASHIONS

This year tweeds are very popular in skirts, jackets, dresses, suits, and coats.
Have you girls noticed how good felt is this year? There are the circular felt skirts that come with an optional packet of decals (appliques) to decorate them.
Knit dresses, sweaters, and coats are very often fur-trimmed this year.
Watch out boys; the girls will probably be trying to borrow your cuff links for their new shirt style blouses. These blouses exemplify a wide assortment of colors and designs among which are plaids, checks, polka dots, paisley, and stripes.
Cosmetic counters are featuring new colors in lipstick that will be just the final matching touch to a new fall wardrobe. Revlon's "Cherries in the Snow," Coty's "Flame Red," and Vogue's "Riding Hood Red" are good colors to choose.
An American, on being introduced to an Irishman, was asked by the latter: "From what country do you come?"
"From the greatest in the world," replied the American with a smile.
"Poor fellow," sighed Pat, "you have lost your Irish accent."

Sports Review



DALE SQUINT SCORES UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY

By GORDON COLSON

Dale Squint, centerfielder of the Washington-Clay baseball team, did something that is very rare, even in the major leagues. He made an unassisted triple play in the fifth inning of the game with Greene. Pitcher Dan Izdepski had walked two runners who occupied first and second bases. The next batter hit a short fly over second base, Squint raced in, caught the ball, stepped on second to force the runner who had gone to third, and then touched the runner from first base for the third out. Complicated, isn't it? Dan Izdepski went on to win the game, 12-2.

CLAY HUMBLER MADISON NINE

On October 2, the Colonial baseball team played host to the Madison Panthers. The Colonials downed Madison 15-1. Doc Lang was the winning pitcher. He pitched a one-hitter and struck out 14 batters.

The season record of the baseball team is four wins and two defeats, losing to a strong Walkerton team and to New Carlisle.

ROCHESTER GAME

The Colonials' first football game against varsity competition was a disappointment as a very good team from Rochester beat the boys from Washington-Clay, 34-0. The Colonials played good football but it wasn't good enough, for Rochester really outclassed the Colonial eleven. The boys from Rochester were sure fast and lived up to their nicknames, the Zebras. They would hit the line and be in the Colonials' secondary almost before one knew what was going on. I think that Rochester would give Central or Adams a run for their money.

CLAY BEATS KNOX

The Washington-Clay football team traveled to Knox and beat the Redskins 8-0 for the Colonials' first win against varsity competition. The Colonials played a great defensive game, pushing Knox back almost all the time. The Redskins hardly ever got over the midfield stripe. The Colonials' offensive team was greatly hindered by the absence of left-halfback, Phil Holcomb, who was injured in the Rochester game. The Redskins' line had no trouble stopping the Colonial running attack, but the Clay passers didn't have too much trouble hitting their receivers. Ends Walt Gaedtker and Ed Zollar seemed to have glue on their fingers as they grabbed almost all the passes that came their way.

To start the game, Knox won the toss and elected to receive. A Knox safety man took the kickoff on the 10 yard line and ran to the 25 before he was tackled. In two plays the Redskins had scored a first down, then they fumbled with a Clay player falling on the ball. The Colonials' next move was getting the ball down to 15 yard line of Knox where they lost the ball on downs.

In the second period Knox put up a great goal line stand and stopped a Colonial drive with just inches to go for a touchdown.

As Knox tried to get out from under the shadow of their goal posts, Pete Thompson tackled a Knox ball carrier in his end zone for a safety. The score at the half, 2-0.

The third quarter was much like the first and second quarters with Washington dominating play. In the fourth period the Colonials again pushed the Redskins back to their goal line. When Knox tried to kick from behind their goal line, the pass from center got away from the punter and Pete Thompson fell on the ball, scoring for the Colonials. The Colonials missed the try for the extra point — Final score 8-0.

September 29	Rochester 34Clay	6
October 2	Knox 0Clay	8
October 9	Edwardsburg 0Clay	14
September 29	Greene 2Clay	12
October 2	Madison 1Clay	15

Mary: "I can't bear that man. He always smiles to himself when I say anything silly."

Joan: "I know, dear. A sort of perpetual grin."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 6	New CarlisleH
Nov. 13	MadisonH
Nov. 20	AdamsH
Nov. 24	LakevilleT
Dec. 4	North LibertyT
Dec. 8	BremenH
Dec. 18	GreeneH
Dec. 22	RileyT
Dec. 29 & 30	Holiday Tourney	
Jan. 8	NappaneeH
Jan. 12	WakarusaT
Jan. 15	MadisonT
Jan. 19	WashingtonT
Jan. 22	GaryH
Jan. 30	County Tourney	
Feb. 5	LakevilleH
Feb. 9	New CarlisleH
Feb. 19	WalkertonT

HELP WANTED

If any boys are interested in writing sports, would you please see Gordon Colson or Bill Maybury.

"Daddy said there was not another woman in the world like you, Aunt Marie."

"That was very flattering of him."
"And he said it was a good thing, too."



JR. HI SPORTS NEWS

Washington Junior High opened up its baseball season September 22 by beating Lydick 12-3 at a home game. The only exciting point of the game was when Chuck Eby hit a home run with bases loaded.

GREENE FALLS BEFORE WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH. Using the same starting line-up as in the previous game Washington Junior High baseball team beat Greene 16-2. Getting homers were Jack Lindzy, Bob Lattimer, and Chuck Eby.

WOODROW WILSON RULES OVER WASHINGTON JR. HIGH. Wednesday, September 30, Woodrow Wilson came to Washington Jr. High and walked away with a 3-1 win. Woodrow Wilson's pitcher pitched a very good curve which the team didn't get on to until it was too late.

WE BEAT LYDICK. With the hard hitting of Chuck Eby and the good pitching of Jack Lindzy, we beat Lydick on their own ground, 5-0. Chuck Eby hit a long home run.

WE BEAT GREENE AGAIN. On Monday night, October 5, our baseball team went to Greene and beat them 5-1.

— David Brumbaugh.

FUN ON OUR HIKE

On the way to Bertrand Swamp on our Audubon Club hike, we saw a miniature castle that looked just like a real one. It had a court yard, a lookout post, and was surrounded by a wire fence and a pond.

In a cemetery we passed, Mr. Rogers showed us where the only Indian woman in the cemetery was buried. She was the wife of Joseph Buchanan.

The most fun was when Mr. Rogers and nine of the girls got lost. Mr. Rogers was walking along on what he thought was solid ground, suddenly he sank down to his knees in muck. I followed right behind him but I didn't sink more than two inches. Lucky me. Later Mr. Rogers came to a little creek and took a big step over it; but, stupid me, I just walked right into it. When the other girls called for help to get across, we just laughed at them.

Mr. Rogers saw a rare bird called the Upland Plover. It has a very unusual sound.

Caroline Clinger saw some ducks and was so excited, she said to Mr. Rogers, "Look, Grandpa, Ducks." Then we slid down a really steep hill. I lost my shoe but found it at the bottom of the hill.

On the way we had a walnut fight, the girls against the boys. It took three boys to get one girl; then the boys got so rough, we had to quit.

We had fun on our hike but the next week some of us were wiser and sadder because we had poison ivy.

— Joyce Bonjorno.

4-H CLUB NEWS

At the fair this summer there was a clown that had a pair of shoes six feet long and about three feet wide. I was getting ready to show my calf when along came this clown and took my calf and made it get away from me. But when I caught it and showed it I got first place and championship on her.

On the ninth day of August we were to sell our steers. You had to take them down a hill to sell them and on the way down mine got away from me and pulled me for about five yards. When I got up I looked like a tramp.

— Marcus Jackson.

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