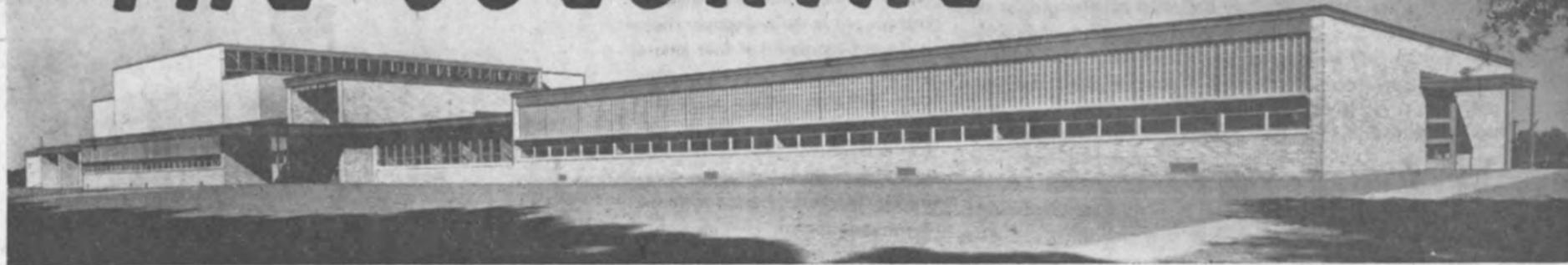


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CLAY BACK TO WORK AFTER A BRIEF VACATION

WILL YOU HELP A WORTHY CAUSE?

Remember the article in the last Colonial about the Junior Board and that Ronnie Schryer and Nancy Kleinrichert are representatives from our school? If you don't, you'd better get on the ball and take an interest in what goes on around here. If you heard the announcement about selling health crosses at the Notre Dame game and didn't do anything about it, hang your head girls; however, there will be one more chance. Why not lend a helping hand? The annual speech contest is coming up so begin to think about that too. As for Ronnie and Nancy, they attended another meeting at which time they took a conducted tour of Healthwin Hospital and met their pen pals. Let's get to work and give a little time to really help a worthy cause.

HOOSIER BOYS' STATE

Each year one boy is chosen from Washington-Clay to represent our school at Hoosier Boys' State. Boys' State is sponsored annually by the American Legion which takes place at the Indiana State School for the Deaf. It is held for one week during the early part of the summer.

The purpose of Boys' State is to train the boys of our state in the workings of our Indiana Government. They hear speeches by various personalities who are active in Indiana governmental capacities. They attend classes on government. But the most important event of the entire week is the election. Each boy campaigns for the first part of the week in the effort to win his desired position in the Boys' State government. They are divided into two political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists.

All of the posts in Indiana government are elected at Boys' State. The most sought after of these, of course, is that of governor. The governor of Boys' State has innumerable opportunities opened up to him such as scholarships, speaking engagements, and the chance to meet important personalities, not to mention the life-long friends he makes at Boys' State.

Mr. Harke will choose one boy out of the present junior class to represent our school at Boys' State next year. This choice will be made on the basis of Leadership, Scholarship, Personality, and Character.

—Dick Hofferbert

SPEECH THERAPIST IN CLAY TOWNSHIP

This year, for the first time, Clay Township has an employee to help students improve their speech. This person is Mr. John Hulecki. He has a degree in speech and hearing therapy from Indiana University.

Mr. Hulecki's headquarters is at the Washington Junior High School but he visits all schools in the township except the high school twice each week, dividing his time according to the size of the school. In the future he hopes to include the high school in this service.

At each school he teaches small classes where they have concentrated work which includes phonics and voice. Mr. Hulecki made the pertinent statement that — "Some folks need to improve their speech just as others need to improve their arithmetic or English." Everyone can benefit from these classes especially those who are interested in self-improvement.

Mr. Hulecki is willing to interview anyone and add them to his waiting list if they need his services. To make an appointment, call the Washington Junior High.

—Mary Ellen

OH BOY!!

Another one of those most welcome interruptions came third hour on October 16.

How we love those assemblies. All the students assembled in the gym to listen to a talk about the N. C. C. J. Dick Hofferbert introduced Miss Cuddy who introduced Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Adams gave a very interesting talk on anthropology. This was very informative and interesting especially the adept way she used the subject to prove the groundlessness of racial prejudice. Mrs. Adams' most enjoyable speech really made us stop and think.

—Diana Nemeth

ARMY RESERVE MEETING

October 14, during the second hour, the senior boys were introduced to Si Brazy, a member of the Army Reserves. Mr. Brazy explained the requirements and advantages of joining this organization. The discussion, over a half-hour long, involved draft status, seniority, and the training plan for a member. This meeting was greatly appreciated since the senior boys are becoming more and more aware of their chances of being drafted.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

School was closed last Thursday and Friday to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

This is the beginning of the one hundredth year the organization has been in existence.

All members had their choice of attending the convention at either Indianapolis, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Gary, or Evansville.

South Bend's main programs were held at John Adams' High School. Two well known speakers, Dr. Murray Banks, Professor of Psychology at Long Island University, and Dr. Ralph Sockman, famous author, gave enlightening talks. There were other sessions held for different teachers, depending on what they taught.

The whole meeting gave the teachers a chance to find out what is going on in the teaching world and at the same time to enjoy themselves.

I am sure the teachers of Washington-Clay welcomed this opportunity to attend this convention as much as the students enjoyed the holiday.

—Bill Rich

N. C. C. J.

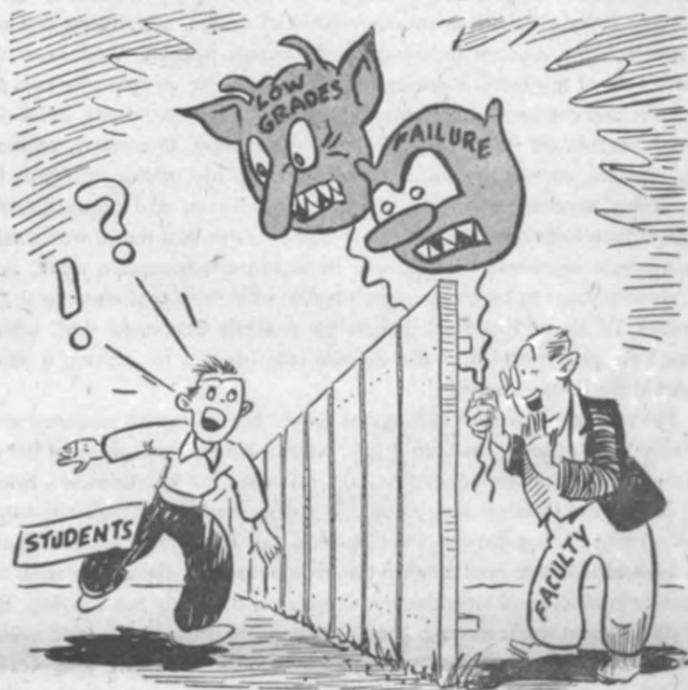
On October 23, the National Conference of Christians and Jews met at its annual institute. The institute was held at Riley High School.

The main topic of discussion was "Prejudice in the Home, School, and Community." The first question that had to be answered before any discussion could be started was what is prejudice. Of course each person had his own idea on the subject. After each discussion there were buzz sessions headed by group leaders from each high school. During these sessions the question of prejudice was discussed in more detail.

Dr. Citron from Detroit, the main speaker, headed the institute.

Two movies seen at the institute, "Far Boundary" and "The High Wall" brought to the attention of the viewers the results of prejudice upon people and possible reactions to the remarks others make about people of different races, creeds and faiths.

GRADING PERIOD NEARS THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN



HALLOWE'EN

The store windows are filled with candy corn, noise-makers, colorful costumes and masks. The kids are all busy trying to find a big, big sack to store their trick and treat loots. Even the adults get into the Halloween preparation by getting treats to ward off the tricksters.

What are you doing to celebrate Halloween? Nothing? Well, why not?

Wouldn't it be fun to go out trick-or-treating again, to bob for apples, to get all dressed up?

Maybe we've outgrown the dressing up stage or trick-or-treating but why not get into the spirit of the day? Halloween makes a swell theme for a party. Decorate the room with skeletons, jack-o-lanterns, crepe paper and you have it.

Maybe you'll choose to observe Halloween by going to the midnight spook show, or going to one of the parties sponsored by organizations around town.

Whatever you do, why not get out and have a little fun. Tomorrow's the day.

—Marilyn Manion

GEOMETRY DISPLAY

Have you noticed the Geometry display in the front entrance show case? The drawings, made with only the assistance of a compass and ruler, show many original and unusual designs. They were drawn by the Plane Geometry students of Mrs. Goheen's class. The cubic figures seen suspended from the ceiling of the case and on its base were constructed by the Solid Geometry classes of previous years.

TEACHERS HALLOWEEN

Maybe you didn't know that the teachers had a Halloween all their own. November 11 is the date when the teachers can frighten little kiddies and go trick-or-flunking.

November 11 is also the date when report cards are handed out. Only a few days earlier, on November 6 to be exact, that last test will have been given and the nine week grading period at an end.

If you are one of those students about to be caught with your grades down, now is the last chance to receive a reprieve. To get this pardon you will have to study schoolwork. (That's schoolwork — s t u d y; you know). Another possible means of raising your grades would be to do enough intelligent extra work to impress your teacher.

Remember, show initiative and diligence or the "goblins" will get you.

HOME EC. VISIT

The Home Ec. Classes went to Wards Bakery Monday and Wednesday, the 12th and 14th of October.

Although we saw many interesting processes some of the outstanding ones were seeing the dough left to rise, after which it was mixed. In another room we saw it go in and come out of the oven. Near the conclusion of the trip we saw it sliced and wrapped. All girls were given a loaf of the new rye bread — which ended the afternoon perfectly.

ART DEVELOPS CREATIVENESS

Many students think they know just what to expect from the various courses offered in school; contrarily, they are often misinformed, or their conceptions are distorted. In order to make clear just what each subject concerns, this column will be devoted to explanations of each subject Washington-Clay offers. Art as a subject which makes us more creative will be presented first.

Students in high school should be interested in Art as a subject because it can broaden their understandings of the world of lines, shapes, forms, colors, design, and nature that constantly surround them. Many students will profess an interest in Art and feel that it has something to offer them. At this stage of life high school students are amateur artists who enjoy "playing" around with materials upon which they place such designs, sketches, drawings, doodlings, and other efforts as corresponds with their interests and abilities. They derive from this a definite recreational experience which is really the first stirrings of the would-be-creative self, or artist, inside. If the student's art efforts are to be truly expressive of himself, he must be allowed to discover for himself by play with familiar materials such as pen, pencil, crayons, paints, and paper, plus his simple combining of lines, forms, colors, and textures, his way of stating through art, his own imagination, individuality, and uniqueness.

Art taken in high school can lead to a lifelong interest in Art as a hobby. Or further, coupled with additional training and experiences, it can lead to a career in the business world. The business world constantly needs artists to carry out the tremendous volume of design, advertising and objects which the modern industrial world makes possible. And now, the infant field of television is demanding and absorbing people who can design sets and costumes, do set painting and scenes for backdrops, build and design models, do fashion styling or do tiling work. Illustrators, cartoonists, letterers, various specialists and staff artists are additional needs for TV. Today hundreds of artists, designers, visualizers, and art technicians express their individual talents before audiences so vast that it would take the average legitimate theater, with its eight performances a week, over twenty-five years to reach the same number of viewers that watch a single network TV show. However, it must be urgently cautioned that, talent, know-how, and imagination are definite requirements for making a living at Art in the business world.

The student of Art in high school should be far more concerned with gaining wide experiences than is specializing. He should look upon this as a time of experimentation, exploration, following out his curiosities, listening to and considering new ideas and suggestions, becoming inquisitive, seeking and finding answers for himself in Art. The student should, above all, seek to stimulate and develop the imagination, for therein is found the spark of creation and individuality. Creation is definitely not copying. The art student who works through imagination, gains self-reliance, and avoids imitation, is by far a greater creative individual than the one who readily imitates, works from and depends on patterns, tricks, hard-and-fast rules, shortcuts, and becomes a skillful copier. And, a citizen having these qualities of originality, etc., will, in a democracy, make himself the more valuable and stronger citizen as he will have no need of a master to do his thinking and acting for him.

MRS. BARBER

While I was walking through the halls, I spied the teacher of the week sitting in her home room chatting with Mrs. Goheen. She is small, 5'1" to be exact, with black hair and hazel eyes. She weighs only 112 pounds even though her favorite food is chocolate. She likes sports, but her favorites are football and basketball, respectively. She is one of the sponsors of the Y-teens. Her home town is Seminola, Oklahoma. She attended Oklahoma University. Her hobby is reading new books and her pet peeve is people who make excuses. One more hint, she has been teaching at Clay for 10 years and her home room is 10-3. Our teacher of the week is Mrs. Barber.

(Signed) Nancy Carter.

MR. MACON

Our teacher of the week calls Lynn, Indiana his home town. He attended Ball State Teachers College and has been teaching for four years. He has taught Commercial subjects at Clay for two years. When he is not eating steak, his favorite food, he is going to basketball games, reading or talking. Our teacher of the week likes sports, his favorite being basketball. Do you know who he is yet? If you don't, here is a couple more hints. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is the sponsor of the Chess Club also. Our teacher of the week is Mr. Macon.

—Nancy Carter.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Bouquets to all the kids that helped make the Senior dance the great success it was.

Brickbats to the office for not calling the Seniors first to assemblies.

Bouquets to the janitors and cleaning ladies for keeping our school clean and neat.

Brickbats to the Colonial staff for not working as hard as they should. Let's get on the ball; (We want a paper!!)

Brickbats to all the teachers who give big assignments before basketball games. (This is a hint.)

Brickbats to all those students who do not listen attentively to the announcements each morning. Is it any wonder we do not know the details of meetings, etc? Why not concentrate on this and show the administration and teachers that we do have some manners.

HELP WANTED

You have often seen that phrase "Help Wanted" posted in windows and printed in the newspaper. Help is a word composed of four letters, yet so simple a word can become very complex. After graduation many seniors will be seeking new foot-holes in the path of life. Jobs of all sorts will be offered to them for their approval, but it will not be a one sided affair.

There are always jobs to be had but there are not always people to fill those jobs. It takes more than one good trait to secure and hold a job.

When applying for a job you must offer yourself and your true self. Judge yourself on the following questions.

1. Can you accept responsibility?
2. Do you get along with others?
3. Are you dependable?
4. Will you recognize your faults and correct them?

You are never too young or too old to place your star up high some place and begin to start for it. You can't fool yourself. Why try to fool others? Dig into that theme and get it done so you'll feel lighter. Help some one with a problem and you have made your first move along the path to happiness, success, and security. Fill out your application for the future now.

FASHIONS

Skirt lengths! Your reporter thought it would be interesting to find out what the girls at Washington-Clay thought about skirt lengths and if they are going to raise their hemlines.

Barbara Kelly gave me a funny little look and said that she definitely doesn't like the shorter skirts. She also said hers were going to stay just as they were.

Marilyn Marker thought that if a girl is very fashionable, she should wear them. But Marilyn said, "I'm not the type, I'll keep mine the same."

Sheila Bordner said that for school she is going to maintain the mid-calf length, because she feels that the short skirts aren't going to go over with the high school girls. For her dressy dresses she is going to wear them shorter.

Nancy Layfield says that girls should wear their skirts where they look best, not where the fashion experts say.

Donna Brown says that she will raise her skirts an inch.

Nancy Kleinrichert says she will raise her skirt an inch for every pound she loses. (Oh! Oh!)

May Dee Hogan doesn't like the new length. She will leave hers where it looks best.

Your reporter's personal opinion is that girls should wear their skirts according to their height, weight, and figure.

—Barbara Staeck

OFFICE GIRLS

The office girl of the week is a blond, blue eyed senior. Her weight is 120 pounds to correspond with her height of five feet seven inches.

Hamburgers and French fries are what she lists as her favorite foods. (Quite a typical teenage answer). In keeping with Colonial tradition her favorite sports are basketball and football. According to her, she has no special beau, she likes them all.

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From the Principal . . .

MAKING THE MOST OF HIGH SCHOOL

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

Budget your time properly so that you have adequate time for study and recreation. Do not depend on textbooks only. Form the habit of regular reading and study in the library.

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

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

Be loyal to your class organizations. Attend class meetings and participate in class activities. In future years you will be proud that you were a member of the class of 1954.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MILTON H. HARKE, Principal.

The Junior High will soon have their own newspaper. News from that school will not appear in the Colonial. The Colonial Staff wishes to extend their thanks to the many Junior High writers, to Mrs. Schmucker, and to principal Oglesby for their participation in the Colonial. Best of luck to them in their new journal.

—Mary Ellen

CUPID'S CORNER

Traveling along at a gay speed across the beautifully decorated dance floor is Jim Steffel and Elsie Greenwood, followed by Paul Riffel and Connie Claffey, headed for the "Moonlight".

Chuck Dyczko is escorting Carol Black to the middle of the floor to try his luck at a dance or two.

Maxine Bryan barely floats on a cloud thinking of Joe.

Barb Hentz keeps taking the right step at the right time, and Steve Horvath is doing a good job of learning.

Look who just walked in — Judy Dunivant and Janet Haussman with their steadies from Elkhart.

Out on the floor doing a smooth two-step are Pat Palmer and Don Findley.

Watching them from the sidelines are Rosie Pappas and Bud Kimble.

Walking outside we see Sharon Garrett and Larry Stone who seem to want to be alone.

Shortly after the band started, Gene Ditsler waltzes in with Joan Miller, from Adams.

Sitting at a table dreaming and sipping cokes are Patsy Moss and Bob Owen.

Over on the other side of the floor looking very thoughtful are Nancy Kleinrichert and Barbara Staeck. Seems they are still trying to remember where they left their car after the St. Joe game.

Well, well, here comes Sue Beall with Bill Rich on the floor to join us. Pam Parker and Larry Horvath are right behind them.

Say, here comes Dick Hofferbert in his green Buick. It still has some white streaks on it from the St. Joe game.

Wow! Who is that getting out of that neat cream-colored convertible? Why it's Mary Bayer and Bob Lindzy.

Of course, we saw a few of these couples at the sweater hop, but any resemblance to any place mentioned above and any place they may have been is surely coincidental.

We hear there is to be a Halloween party at a certain Senior gal's house. Some of the couples you'll see there are —

- Napcy Klienrichert — Julius Farkas
- Dixie Barnhart — Jake Baird
- Rosie Besemer — Will Miller
- Donna Brown — Tom Asire
- Connie Haney — Darrell Winterbauer
- Norma Smith — Ken Morelock
- Shirley Milliken — Tom Leister
- Mary Bayer — Bob Lindzy
- Madlyn Dorn — Jay Brown.

—Rosie and Carole.

OUTLOOK IN MOVIES

And so once again at our humble school, the Colonial will evaluate and inform of the coming movies.

Let's start with the Avon. The show that will be playing until November 3 is called, "The Moon is Blue." Those of you that know about this picture don't need to be told any more; those that don't know about it, shouldn't. From November 9 until 13 will play, "Take the High Ground", starring popular Richard Widmark and provocative Elaine Stewart. Widmark plays a tough sergeant who trains men to hate him, but in doing so he gets good soldiers. Elaine Stewart plays a not too dependable girl friend. It is a good show if you don't mind the lack of a perfect ending. The Avon is planning to run "Mogambo" soon after our next issue. Watch for detailed details next Colonial.

Again the Colfax scores on another top show, "Little Boy Lost." This show is heralded as Bing Crosby's best since "Going My Way." This is the closest that Bing has come to a top movie in quite a few years. The picture should earn him a number of laurels. The show has an exceptional cast and a good plot. The end, however, is too good to be true, but the picture is still a must.

The Granada will display Joan Crawford in the Technicolor show, "Torch Song." If you haven't heard anything about this picture, you are forgiven.

The popular 3-D shows have worn out their welcome and will rarely be shown again in South Bend. The Granada plans to replace this novelty with Cinemascope. Vaudeville was never like this.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

- AVON —
 - Oct. 24 — Nov. 3 The Moon is Blue
 - Nov. 4 - 13 Take the High Ground
- COLFAX —
 - Oct. 29 - Nov. 4 Little Boy Lost
- GRANADA —
 - Oct. 29 - Nov. 5 The Torch Song and Sea of Lost Ships
- PALACE —
 - Oct. 31 - Nov. 7 Golden Blade and Stand at Apache River
- STATE —
 - Nov. 1 - 2 Shadow of Tombstone and Call of the Wild
 - Nov. 3 - 4 D.O.A. and Impact
 - Nov. 5 - 7 Trigger Trail and Return of Daniel Boone
 - Nov. 8 - 9 Hangman's Knot and Saginaw Trail
 - Nov. 10 - 11 I Married Adventure and Baboona
 - Nov. 12 - 14 Indian Uprising and Caged Fury

G. A. A. NEWS

The G.A.A. elected their new officers for this season, they are as follows: President, Barbara Bonar; Vice-president, Shirley Baker; Secretary and Treasurer, Susie Stemen.

The girls will start their activities

after the basketball season gets underway. Some of the activities will be modern dancing, basketball, volleyball, and many others. Modern dancing will be the highlight of this season since everyone is looking forward to it with anticipation.

CLUB NEWS

SENIOR Y-TEENS

On Tuesday, October 13, the Senior Y-Teens elected officers. Phyllis Zimmerman was elected president. Assisting as vice president will be Nancy Duncan. The Secretary's duties will be taken care of by Jean Bonjorno; the treasurer is Phyllis Clauser.

Delegates for Interclub Council were chosen also. They are Mary Blank and Norma Smith.

Phyllis told the club about the Hanging of the Greens, which is held at the YWCA during Christmas week. Several girls volunteered for the various committees. They will help take care of decorations, refreshments, and publicity.

The club members were also informed about the pancake supper at the YMCA which was held on October the 19th.

Some mention was made of the spring formal which the Y-Teens have every year. The girls were told to keep it in mind for soon committees will be formed for the occasion.

It looks like a very good year for the Senior Y-Teens.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

A meeting of the Future Nurses Club was held October 13 at 7:30 in the Home Ec. room. The purpose of this meeting was to plan the activities and projects for the coming year.

This year's activities include field trips to Upjohn's Laboratory at Kalamazoo, Michigan and the South Bend Medical Lab.

At noon on October 28, the club, under the direction of Mary Ann Davis, chairman, will hold a Bake Sale for the students.

On October 29th, all Future Nurses Clubs in St. Joseph County will hold a joint rally in the Central High School auditorium. At this meeting all new members will be presented ribbons.

The Future Nurses Club will attend a tea at Memorial Hospital, after the tea they will tour the hospital.

Barbara Hentz and Diana Nemeth will make arrangements for a noon talent show to raise money for this year's service projects.

An induction for new members is being planned.

—Betty Rupshock

HI-Y

Tuesday morning the Hi-Y Club met with their sponsors in room 2. Elections were held and more boys were signed up for the club. The result of the election was as follows: Satch Holcomb, president; Pete Thompson, vice-president; Gordon Colson, secretary; Danny Augh, correspondence secretary; Dan Izdepski, sergeant at arms; and Dick Hofferbert, chaplain. The sponsors for the coming year are Mr. Landry and Mr. Pierson.

—Danny Augh

FROSH-SOPH. Y-TEENS

Tuesday, October 13, the Freshmen, Sophomore Y-Teens held their first meeting in the cafeteria. The cabinet members who were elected are as follows: Music, Diana Neher; program, Rosie Pappas; publicity, Carol Vargo; chaplain, Judy Dunivant; Inter-Club representatives, Sarah Underwood and Jean Underwood. Other officers who were elected last year are: president,

PLATTER CHATTER

During the past week we've been wandering through the halls trying to find out what songs the students at Clay like best. Here are the results of our efforts.

Eloise Dudley — "Crying in the Chapel"

Duffy Magera — "Oh"

Pat Clinger — "You, You, You"

Claud Hartung — "Dear John"

Peggy Humphrey — "Relax"

Ronnie Sharp — "Crying in the Chapel"

Mary Blank — "Oh Johnny"

Ron Melichar — "Saint George and the Dragonet"

Nancy Newton — "Dragnet"

Earl Frazier — "Thunderbird"

Marilyn DeBow — "Relax"

Ray Melichar — "N. D. Victory March"

Martie Smith — "Swedish Rhapsody"

Jake Baird — "P. S. I Love You"

Judy Sandusky — "You, You, You"

Ronnie Schryer — "I Believe"

Connie Claffey — "The Glad Song"

Gene Hubbarger — "You, You, You"

Mary Whitacre — "I Believe"

Julius Farkas — "I Love Paris"

As a result of our survey we found "You, You, You" and "Crying in the Chapel" to be the top tunes around Clay.

Bye now. We'll be back with more of your favorite songs in the next issue.

—Sharon and Sue

THE JOE OF THE WEEK

Look, look, look at him go, it's not a plane, not a bird, it's the Joe of the Week. Yes, our Joe of the Week has been "makin' whoopie" during his three days out of training between football and basketball season.

Let's get a better look at this poor little boy who is trying to do a little more of nothing right now. He has hair of brown and eyes of well, go look for yourself. He is 5' 6½" and says that blue is his favorite color. Since we've said this much, we might as well tell you that he is 16 and enjoys his history classes best of all, although his favorite teacher is Mr. Brumbaugh.

Some lucky girl isn't going to have any trouble feeding this young fellow because he likes all kinds of food. He said he thinks the girls are O.K., but still takes it easy on weekends. (Things just don't add up).

Last but not least, we'll tell you that he is the junior class secretary and is a captain for the magazine sales. He is treasurer of the Hi-Y and a member of the Lettermens Club.

There can't be much question about who this character is so good luck, quarterback Larry Bishop, in next year's football games. We'll all be looking forward to seeing you out on that football field next season.

—Elsie Greenwood

Sally Plain; vice president, Pam Parker; secretary, Janet Michalski; treasurer, Betty Redfern. Several members volunteered for various committees which will participate in a Christmas festivity, the "Hanging of the Green", at the YWCA.

—Charlotte Roden

DANCE NEWS

SWEATER HOP

The first sweater hop this year was Oct. 16 in the gym. It was sponsored by the senior class. The music was by Chuck White and his band. A king and queen were elected to preside over the dance; they were Norma Smith and Harry Morozowski.

One of the high points of the dance was when everyone participated in the current favorite dance, the "Bunny Hop."

The decorations were cleverly in keeping with the theme. Balloons were hung overhead, to give an air of festivity. Everyone had a wonderful time — thanks to the Seniors.

RECORD BOUGHT

A group of anonymous senior girls went together and collected enough money to buy the record, "Bunny Hop", for the school.

Congratulations are in order. Let us see all the students out on the gym floor at the noon sock hops now that we have one of the favorite records.

JUNIOR DANCE POSTPONED

At their last class meeting, the Juniors decided to postpone their dance which was originally scheduled for October 30.

Due to the fact that there is another dance on this night, along with several football games, the juniors decided to wait until after basketball season to have the dance.

COME ON BOYS

Most likely everyone has noticed the strange situation at noon dances. The girls dance very nicely together, but circumstances would be more favorable if boys would take the girls for dancing partners. The way to learn to dance is to practice. Noon hour dances are just the thing for practicing. Since it is customary for boys and girls to dance with each other rather than their boy friends and girl friends respectively, let's correct this faulty situation, boys!!!

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Week before last officially ended the football season here at Clay. But it would be a shame to let the season go by without some mention of our star fullback. Of course that is none other than Pete Thomson.

Along with football, Pete has another very interesting hobby. He is an amateur boxer. At one time he worked out almost every night at the Derho School of Boxing. It should not go without mention that he has a very good record. He has won about sixty-five out of eighty fights.

As for Pete's football record, he did a very remarkable job at right guard last year. He certainly had no trouble making the fullback spot this year.

A look at the statistics show that Pete is five feet six inches tall and weighs one hundred sixty pounds.

His favorite food is, of all things, hamburger.

As for girls, he seems to have particular sentiments toward Mishawaka.

At this time we all want to extend our congratulations and our best wishes to Pete Thomson.

—Dick

Sports Review



FOOTBALL IS HERE TO STAY!

BY GORDON COLSON

Football is definitely here to stay at Washington-Clay. The enthusiasm at the St. Joe game and at the pep session before the game proved this.

The team's showing was very creditable this year, winning four of their seven games. Coach Landry's boys beat the B teams of Riley and Washington, losing to Adams' B team. Against varsity competition, the Colonials won 2 and lost 2. They lost to a strong team from Rochester on September 29, 34 to 0. The next game the Colonials traveled to Knox, beating the Redskins 8 to 0. On the 9th of October, they downed Edwardsburg 14 to 0. The next game was with St. Joe Catholic and the Colonials were beaten by a very fine team, 27-6.

All in all, the football season was highly successful. For a team with so little experience the Colonials did very well.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS

With football season over, our attentions are now shifted to the oncoming basketball opener with New Carlisle.

With only four returning lettermen on the roster, the success of this season will depend a great deal on last year's B team members.

Undoubtedly it's the opinion of the other schools that this will be a very grim season for the Colonials. It's up to the team and the student body to prove differently.

This year's team will probably be above average in height. This, along with their speed, should make a very tough combination to beat.

The returning lettermen from last year's squad are Harry Morozowski, Dan Izdepski, Roger Ullery, and George Badgero.

These boys will be out to get revenge for last year's three games series with the Tigers in which they came out on the short end. The Colonials lost the first game, won the second, and lost the third.

TEAM SPIRIT

BY GEO. BADGERO

The members of the team are really up for this game and hope to come out on top of a very tough, hard fought battle.

We hope that as many students as possible will come to the game and continue the great job of cheering, that they carried on so well during the football season.

Without your support the team cannot have a highly victorious season.

ST. JOE INDIANS

The St. Joseph Indians humbled our Colonials 27-6. The St. Joe team was just too good for the Colonials and could have made the score worse had they wanted to. St. Joe's coach let his second string play about half of the game.

The Colonials only score came in the last minute of the game, when Larry Bishop hit fullback Pete Thomson with a pass for a 30 yard pass and run play. The Colonials missed the try for extra point. Final score was 27-6.

COLONIALS WIN

The Washington-Clay football team high-balled to its second straight victory against varsity competition. The Colonials downed the Edwardsburg Eddies 14 to 0, on the Edwardsburg field. The Colonials were supposed to win the game very easily. Edwardsburg must have had other ideas because the Colonials had a lot of trouble with the Eddies until the second half.

Early in the second half, the Eddies intercepted a Colonial pass on their 20 yard line. Then a penalty pushed Edwardsburg back to their 5 yard line. A play later an Edwardsburg runner was tackled in the end zone for a safety against the Eddies. Score: 2-0. A little later in the third quarter, Tom Patrick smashed off tackle for a touchdown. Clay then missed the try for the point after touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Colonials' end, Don Findley, intercepted an Edwardsburg pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The Colonials again missed the try for the extra point.

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