

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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SENIOR PLAY "GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST", A HIT

CLAY STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ENJOY 2-WEEK CHRISTMAS VACATION

NOTED EVANGELIST SPEAKS AT CLAY

On November 20 we had a very different assembly program.

Rev. Lawrence Lacour, who is very well known as a speaker all over the country, spoke to the students about good sportsmanship.

He said that there are two games to be won in a sports event. The one on the scoreboard and the one of sportsmanship. The game of sportsmanship is much more important.

Mrs. Lacour played the piano while Celestine Flud sang several selections. The selection most enjoyed was Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Judging by the enthusiastic applause of the students, Mr. Lacour's speech was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

By Marilyn Manion

Y-Teens Clothing Drive

The Y-Teens of Washington-Clay feel that the Christmas season is the season for thoughtfulness and generous giving — for kindness to those who are more unfortunate than they — to keep the spirit of Christmas by giving freely to a clothing drive for Korean children and American Navaho Indians. This drive was supported by the entire school.

Students were asked to bring clean, servicable clothes and low-heeled shoes. There were boxes in the hall where these garments could be deposited. The drive started on Tuesday, December 8, and was very successful. Thanks everyone!

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

The Washington-Clay Sophomores were provided with a large assortment of entertainment at their class party last Wednesday night in the school gymnasium. In getting the class party under way a slip of paper designating a person, place or thing was pinned upon each person's back. They were then given three minutes to discover who they were by asking questions as to their identity. A thrilling Treasure Hunt was followed by the Broom Dance, Your Getting Hot, Lemon Dance, Who's got the Hat and many others.

The party ended with the serving of delicious refreshments which are always welcome.

The following officers, chairmen, and sponsors were responsible for this most successful party: Lynn Holderman, president of the class who did a wonderful job; Carol Babcock, ticket chairman; Sharon Otterson, refreshment chairman; Janet Michcalski and Dal Neely, entertainment chairmen.

Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Strickler, Mr. Pierson, and Mr. Lanning were the much appreciated Sponsors of the Class.

—Sue Stemen

THANKS!

The Christmas trees which were seen in the halls were very kindly given to us by the Leonakis Fruit Market and Perry's Playground. Thanks a lot from all of us.

CAST OF PLAY SHOWN IN REHEARSAL



Left to Right — Sitting, Madelyne Dorn, Dixie Barnhart, Shirley Milliken, Carla Cox; Standing, Instructor Dorothy Appleton, Dick Hofferbert, Jim Hoffman, Barbara Kelly, Marilyn Marker, Alyce Peterson, Don Snyder, Don Riffel, and John Morse.

FINAL PERFORMANCE

The lights glowed and the magical spell of the stage was cast; the glamour and excitement of the play performance permeated the gym. Before curtain time ushers were trying in vain to find enough room to seat all the hundreds of people who came to see the final performance of this marvelous production put on by the Senior class of '54 — Great Caesar's Ghost. By curtain time the anxiety had spread to every corner of the house. When the lights went out a sudden hush fell over the crowd as they all seemed to settle back confident of a good play from what the critics had said. One critic said the acting was wonderful — so good in fact that he couldn't quite seem to name one as being outstanding. Another said everything about it was perfect acting, prompting, make-up, directing, setting, and just everything.

Maybe it doesn't seem possible but actually it was such a success that when the play first began, no one could possibly believe that so many people could assemble at one time. Now it is history but we can always remember the wonderful play put on by the Class of '54."

—Diana Nemeth

Y-TEEN INDUCTION SERVICE

Junior-Senior Y-Teens held their induction service December 3. The program was held in the school cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Program was as follows:

Piano Prelude, Dixie Barnhart; Hymn, "America, The Beautiful" was sung by the members of the club; Prayer and Purpose, Sharon Turner; Meaning to Grow, Rosemarie Besemer; Growing in Friendship, Constance Haney; Vocal Number, "My Task", Gerry Shappee, accompanied by Dixie Barnhart;

Recognition of members, Phyllis Zimmerman.

Before the closing of the service the members received their Y-Teen pins. Nancy Duncan presented the pins, and Miss Enslin of the Y.W.C.A. spoke to the girls about the importance of our club.

The only lighting was that of three large candles on the speakers table. On receiving their pins each girl carried a lighted candle.

Refreshments were served after the service, in the school's Home Economics room.

By Sharon Turner

LONG VACATION

Two whole weeks of vacation. Two whole weeks to eat, sleep and be merry. The students can get away from the teachers (the teachers can get away from the students, also) and have a nice, long vacation.

"But why", everybody asks, "do we have so long a vacation this year?" Don't get them wrong, they're not against it. The reason is because the office received many requests for a two weeks vacation, and the extra time will be made up in June. So this evening you will close your lockers for the last time this year and forget about classes and books for a while.

Hope you all have a real wonderful time and get everything you want for Christmas. Just don't forget too much during those two long weeks.

THE ART OF LIVING

Dr. Otto Eisenschiml gave a talk December 5 in the gym.

The theme of his talk was "The Art of Living."

First of all, Rr. Eisenschiml told us that information and knowledge are very different. He said that knowledge was the accumulation of information.

He also said that we had to work to get ahead. Everyone, he said, has some talent, which should be developed.

Mr. Harbaugh who introduced the speaker, said that he had a very full schedule, so we should be glad that he came here.

—Marilyn Manion

HI-Y INDUCTION

Some thirty-four boys from all classes at Washington-Clay were inducted Thursday night, December 10 at the high school. The ceremony was quite stately and surely a serious one.

The induction committee consisted of Gordon Colson, Edward Zoller, Phil Stange, Dan Augh, and Walter Gaedtker. The sponsors present were Mr. J. Pierson and Mr. V. Landry.

The club is rapidly expanding and it has many fine plans for the future.

—Danny Augh

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Future Nurses Club held its monthly meeting in the Home Economics room on November 25. After discussing the possibilities of various Christmas projects they decided to give a Christmas party for the small children at the Childrens Aid Society in Mishawaka. This party was real fun. Each girl drew the name of a small child out of a hat, then she bought him a gift. At the party she kept him entertained.

This month's rally of all clubs in St. Joseph County was held in the Central High School Auditorium on November 19. Featured was a panel of nurses representing the various phases of nursing as follows: a military nurse from the Navy, a pediatrics nurse from Memorial Hospital, and an industrial nurse from Studebakers. Each gave an informal talk on the requirements and some of the interesting experiences of her phase of nursing.

—Betty Rupchock

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, everyone assembled in the gym for the Thanksgiving program.

The chorus, in their first assembly appearance this year, sang several selections.

Mrs. Barber introduced our speaker, Dr. John Vayhinger of the Mental Health Clinic. He gave a very fine Thanksgiving speech.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT HITS WASHINGTON-CLAY!

ART CLUB DECKS HALLS OF CLAY

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly." That's just what our art club has been doing lately. Not only the halls have been decked but everything else, too! The cafeteria, lobby, windows — everything is very Christmasy.

Did you see the big Christmas tree all lit up and covered with ornaments? Nancy Klienrichert was the chairman of the tree committee, and also of the cafeteria committee. The cafeteria really looked nice with all the centerpieces.

The display cases showing different aspects of Christmas were done by Marilyn Manion and Janice Faulkner.

I know you're all wondering who painted the big window in the gym lobby. Yes, you guessed it — Mary Jane Wendelboe. Aren't those cherubs cute!

And now we come to the halls again — Arlene Perry headed that committee. She made our between-class periods nice and bright.

Naturally, these weren't the only ones working on Christmas decorations. The chairman had help from other art club members and students. To them, Mr. Lanning, and the art club president, John Scheid, the school says "Thanks."

Merry Christmas everyone!!

—Marilyn Manion

Know Your Schools

Washington-Clay High School is located on Lilly Road between Cleveland and Darden Roads and one block east of U.S. 31. It is of one story construction finished in light brown brick and large areas of glass block for plenty of lighting for the different classrooms. Located on the north of the building is the combination gymnasium-auditorium complete with cafeteria, shop, locker facilities, stage, projection room and storage space.

The interior of the building is finished with concrete blocks, movable partitions, inlaid linoleum floors, acoustic tile ceiling, and fluorescent lighting.

This high school is located in Clay Township and is one of seven buildings. There are five elementary buildings: Ullery, Stuckey, Meadowbrook, Maple Lane, and Webster. There is one combination elementary and junior high building — Washington Junior High School. There is one high school building — Washington-Clay High School.

The enrollment of the township is over 2100 students in twelve grades. The enrollment of the high school is over 500 students with 20 teachers. This is a nine months school offering courses in Business Education, English, History, Industrial Arts, Art, Languages, Music, Physical Education, Science, and Mathematics. In the field of extra-curricular activities such clubs as Art, Chess, Ushers, Booster, Future Nurses, Modern Dance, Religious, Industrial Arts, Traffic, Hi-Y, Y-Teens and G.A.A. are offered. In the field of sports the school participates in baseball, football, basketball and track.

This is a very fine high school with an excellent student body guided by a competent teaching staff and administration with an eye toward a brilliant future.

GIFTS

Many people are being drawn from their fireside circle as the Christmas season begins its merry-go-round of activity. Businessmen promote fantastic displays of dazzling advertising. Small children play with the idea of a jolly fat man who comes mysteriously by sleigh.

Priests and preachers take unwarranted pains in preparing worthwhile messages from the Good Book. While elders ponder at the thought of Christmas gifts which must be sought. This has become an inescapable obligation.

Simple tokens of peace on earth and all the other beautiful carols are only heard from the unprofessional type carolers on windy corners and in slightly heated churches. Excuse me, a few curved back symbols of the past generation murmur thanks to the Above as the rest of us self-possessed humans scurry about in a coma of personal importance and greed.

Tortured by the thought of spending our earthly money we begin this duty of gift buying. We push our way past a lady who had too many sweets, a small boy with a runny nose and wind up at the wrong counter. Hours slide by as we tug, jerk, stop, push, search in order to find suitable, and economical gifts. At last we complete this seemingly senseless task and droop homeward with our corns reminding us of our age or our charge accounts yelling about inflation.

On Christmas morning oh's and ah's of delight by the receivers will complete this picture. Soon all the surprises will be in the past tense and in the future we see mailmen with long white envelopes. These contain bills, not brightly sparkled cards of good cheer. Let us slow down about here; since all gloom and no glow is no go.

Giving presents can be exciting and stimulating to any hearty soul. Training must be practiced if we are to succeed in this virtue of charity. Descend from your self-built pedestal of vanity and set down upon ill feelings and senseless irritations of everyday life. Present a clear, true, giving spirit all year. Give the gift of companionship to some slighted person. Throw out your laughter where it will be caught. Shower favors upon others. Receive viewpoints with an open mind. Give to the poor, comfort the mourning, feed the hungry, bless the meek, and give peace to whosoever's path you may cross.

You may give the kind of gift you can buy in a store, but can you give the other more important gift?

THE FORGOTTEN PURPOSE

What is Christmas? That's a rather silly question, isn't it? Well, maybe so but if you asked that question of the average American today, your answer would go something like this! "Christmas is the time for joy and merry-making. It is a time for giving and receiving gifts with all of your friends." But has our average American said, "Christmas is the celebration of the birthday of Christ who came to make each one of us better and happier individuals." No, the average American does not give that answer. Why? Because the true meaning of Christmas seems to have lost its place in the Christmas celebration.

We see giant parades and displays with huge Santa Clauses and thousands of toys, but what department store would dare give a parade with a one hundred foot balloon of Christ flying high for all to see.

Practically all families give gifts and have Christmas trees in this season, but how many of these families go to church on Christmas.

We are not saying that giving gifts, or decorating Christmas trees, or having parades is wrong, but we are saying this: Have your enjoyment and celebrations during the Christmas season but don't forget the fact that you are celebrating the birth of a King, Jesus Christ.

—Richard Hofferbert

CHRISTMAS GIFT

If you desire to give a real gift on Christmas day, wrap up a package of love and tenderness in a sheet of unselfishness, tie it with a string of kind thoughts and words and deeds, paste a sticker of sincerity on it, and label it, "A Little Gift of Appreciation" — then give it to the one who needs it most.

—G. Allison Phelps

WITH ALL YOUR HEART

Snow begins to fall, shoppers increase and everything seems gay, for Christmas is coming. What will it mean to you! Deep within us is born the urge to give — though now more than ever we express that desire.

On the first Christmas morning many years ago three Wisemen brought gifts to a small Child. Since that time it has become a world custom to give presents to those we love.

As you plan your list of gifts, seek out your own special ways to express your true feeling. Many have contributed in making your life what it is. Imagine how lonely we would be without our families and friends. Silly personal traits that each of us possess are really gifts which we give to others all year in the form of companionship. Each person whom we will honor with a token of gratitude on December 25th should be given special consideration.

We don't have to give only at this season. There is no law or rule which states Christmas is the only time to give. Give your love, your ability, yourself. Let your heart fill with peace and goodness. Bring hope to someone and you'll find your cross in life easier to carry. With all your heart make this Christmas the beginning of your giving.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell, for the love that unites us, for the peace accorded us this day, for the hope with which we expect the morrow, for the health, the work, the food, and the bright skies that make our life delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth. Spare to us our friends. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not, give us strength to encounter that which is to come . . . and in all changes of fortune . . . down to the gates . . . loyal and loving one another.

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 THE SAME OLD WORDS
 IN THE SAME OLD WAY
 BUT WE REALLY MEAN IT
 WHEN WE SAY "GREETINGS OF THE DAY"
 TO
 STUDENTS, TEACHERS, PATRONS AND FRIENDS
 OF
 WASHINGTON-CLAY

CHRISTMAS

By T. A. Mason

The joy of Christmas comes once more

With gifts of love and words of cheer;

Wide open now swings every door To welcome guests from far and near.

The trees are standing gaunt and bare,

The chilling frost is in the ground;

But quiet gladness fills the air, And joyous songs of praise resound.

For in our hearts we turn this day To Bethlehem, the city fair; We view the manger where He lay, The infant Christ, and worship there.

The star that guided men of old We see upon the western sky; The story also here is told Of Him who came to serve and die.

Then let us call upon His name And feel that He is ever near To take away our sin and shame And give us constant Christmas cheer.

ANNUAL TO BE PRESENTED IN SUMMER

COLLEGE SPOKESMAN GIVES TALK AT CLAY

On December 7th during the 4th hour a representative from Valparaiso Tech spoke to the students through the inter-com. Mr. Frederick Shattuc spoke to the boys about electronics. He said that this is the most rapidly growing industry in the country, if not the world.

Among the branches of electronics are radar, guided missiles and many others.

To enter this field, one should be interested in math and science.

Valpo Tech offers a two year course which has many advantages, one of which is a condensed program and lower cost.

Then Mr. Shattuc talked personally to the senior boys interested especially in Valpo Tech.

—Marilyn Manion



Our teacher of the week is Mrs. Schultz, who comes from Lowell, Indiana. She attended Indiana University, and has been teaching for 17 years, eleven of which were spent at Clay. Fishing is her favorite sport and her favorite food is "everything, unfortunately." Mrs. Schultz stands 5 feet 4 inches, has brown hair and blue eyes. When I asked her how much she weighed she replied, "That's a secret." She is the sponsor of the Future Nurses Club and teaches Clothing.

—Nancy Carter

OFFICE GIRLS

The office girl of the week is a brown haired senior. Upon first notice one might think her eyes are blue, but actually they are hazel. She stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs secret number of pounds.

Basketball and football are her favorite sports. A good number of you will agree with her choice in songs: Her favorite current "I Love Paris" seems to be everyone else's too. Baby blue is her favorite color. (It's very complimentary to her coloring too). Her favorite food is fried chicken.

When we were talking about favorites we naturally got around to boys. She proudly told me her steady's name is Marion Kronewitter and that he graduated from Mishawaka last year.

Her favorite class is typing and its teacher, Mr. Macon, is her favorite one. She is an active member of the Booster Club.

Just one more clue and that's all. She works in the office the second hour. If you don't know now I guess we'll have to tell them won't we. Bonnie Blume.

—Mary Ellen

NEW ADDITION

A split leaf Rhododendron and corn plant were donated to the Washington-Clay High School last week. The corn plant stands in the main hall and the split leaf rhododendron has been placed in the main office. These were given to the school by the Little Flower Shop in Roseland. All students are urged to appreciate them.

THE HEREAFTER

So you want to go to college? Have you a certain college in mind? Do you know how much this college will cost? Have you visited the campus? Do you have information concerning this college? Do you know the requirements of this college? If so, can you meet them?

I have been looking into several colleges and have found that these are some of the problems one is faced with when he goes to college.

How much money will it cost to get through Freshman year? An approximate cost will be about \$1,000. That takes in your State Colleges and Universities. Private schools will be higher. One can get by on less than \$1,000 if he scrimps and doesn't have too much entertainment and social life. One way to save money is to attend a college close to home, thus eliminating high traveling expenses, living costs, etc.

If you want to know your classmates and professors better, choose a small school. You will be able to have help with your subjects and become close friends with everyone. If you would like to know everyone a little, have just a few real close friends, then you should go to a larger school.

Studying at college will be very different from high school studying. You will have to make a schedule for yourself and stick to it. There will be many things that will come up that will make it very hard to say no. Concentration will be very important to you. If you can't concentrate now, you had better learn, for it is very essential.

Till next time when I look into some facts and figures about higher education, be thinking about the things I have mentioned because someday you may be going to college.

Marilyn Marker.

THE PHY ED DEPARTMENT

There is nothing that prepares an individual for the future and helps him to get along with his fellow men like athletic activities.

Participation in sports and physical education teaches a student clean sportsmanship, how to take a defeat, and how to get along with others; thus we find companionship. It also teaches initiative, honesty, and respect.

Physical education is one of the best things for relaxation, enjoyment, and physical well being.

Basketball, football, baseball, and track are the sports in which a student can participate in order to reap these many benefits.

—David Wolfe

"THE CASE OF THE OVERLOADED WALLET"

"Oh, I don't have one of you do I?" "Don't forget to sign it." "Oh, yours are good. I really like them." "I don't think she will mind; then you can give her one when you re-order." That was the usual conversation of Clay underclassmen the day they received their pictures. Most pictures turned out very well, but a few will have to be taken again. Treasure these pictures of your friends and classmates because in years to come you will be able to get them out and enjoy a few memories.

—Diana Nemeth

MEET YOUR TEAM

It seems that now our team has started on its way, which should cause considerable interest in our fighting Colonials.

Four of the members of this team are playing their last season for dear old Washington-Clay. These four seniors are Roger Ullery, George Badgero, Harry Morozowski, and Dan Izdepski.

In our description of these four stars, let us start with back-court man, Roger Ullery. Roger has been playing varsity guard for two years. His favorite maneuver seems to be an accurate left-hand push shot.

Moving on up the court, we find Dan Izdepski doing a good job in the forward spot. His favorite shot is a long push shot.

Playing with Dan, in the other forward spot, is tall George Badgero. George has a beautiful right hand hook shot that really racks up the points.

Harry Morozowski, that popular amateur accordionist, plays the center spot. Harry really has a knack for working the back-board. He is rapidly moving up in the top scorers in the county.

It is quite apparent that these fellows are really on their way to a successful senior year. And, good luck to the entire team — we're behind you all the way.



BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Bouquets to the Art Classes and Club for the wonderful job they did decorating the school. The windows were beautiful.

Bouquets to the cafeteria for a swell Christmas Dinner.

Bouquets to the Seniors for doing a good job on the play.

Bouquets to the people that took part in the T. B. Program.

Brickbats to the kids that don't pay attention in assemblies.

Bouquets to the Basketball team for doing a swell job. Keep up the good work.

Bouquets to the cheering section — let's keep backing up our team.

Brickbats to the people who leave silverware on their trays.

Bouquets to the choir and band for the wonderful job they are doing.

Did you know the choir is going to sing over the radio?

Brickbats to all people that spread gossip. (Let's turn over a new leaf and not do that any more).

Brickbats to you people that don't yell in pep sessions.

Bouquets to certain teachers for having a sense of humor when a test is in store.

Bouquets to the teachers who have brightened up their rooms for Christmas.

Brickbats to people that drive on the front lawn.

Bouquets to everyone who worked on the Senior Play.

Bouquets to the new plants in the hall.

Bouquets to Christmas time in general. May you all have a MERRY ONE.

PLATTER PATTERN

In order to be appropriate for this season of the year we'll review some of the Christmas medleys that are ever popular.

One cute, snappy Christmas tune that was introduced to the music world last year by Jimmy Boyd is "I Saw Mummy Kissing Santa Claus." Another song that is on the foolish list is "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth." More songs of Christmas are "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", "Here Comes Santa Claus", and "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." Some of the more serious songs about Christmas are "White Christmas" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas." Another medley is "Twas The Night Before Christmas." More songs are "Blue Christmas" and "Santa Baby." Of course, there are the traditional carols. In our opinion one of the most beautiful carols ever written is "O Holy Night." In closing our column for this year we want to wish everyone a very "Merry Christmas" and a truly "Happy New Year."

By Sue and Pat

SMILE

Smile all day . . .

Smile only part of the day . . .

Smile when you feel like it . . .

Smile at your dog, your enemy, your wall . . .

But only smile.

BAND CHIT-CHAT

The girls to the boys — "But I can't tie a neck tie."

Judy Colip to Roger Raleigh — "Where're you at?"

Julius Farkas — "If there's anything I hate, it's this ole piece!"

Eldonna Porter — "Whoops!"

David Bechtold — "Right there, Danny."

Jim Hoffman — "You can go through here, Sally!"

Don Zaruba — "Oh! Come on now!"

Roger Raleigh — "Is there a second to this?"

Julius Farkas — "All right, 'Hip-psy'."

Rudy Patus — "Okay, here's 2 before 3."

Pat Stull to Mr. Kinghorn — "But I am."

Judy Cook to Billie Jo Garner — "P'sy you're piccolo!"

Patsy Wright — "Tee Hee Hee!"

Jack Szlanfucht — "I know how, but I can't do it!"

Charlotte Roden and Jim Hoffman seem to have eyes that talk to each other.

Judy Colip — "You play it, Roger!"

Bill Purtee, behind the bass drum — "Boy is this gum good."

Mr. Kinghorn — "Al right let's quiet down and spit out the gum!"

—Sally Plain

MINUTEMAN TO HOLD DANCE

The 1954 MINUTEMAN will be delivered in August to subscribers. Just what does this mean to you? Let us examine the advantages of this plan and see what you will gain over the other type delivery in May.

1. It will contain all of the year's activities up to the very last day of the school year.

2. It will be delivered at an all-school dance in August which will permit you to meet your friends and get autographs.

3. It enables the staff more working time and to do a better job with the pictures and materials.

4. You get a bigger book for the same money because the printers of the book gives you a premium if your book is printed during the slack summer months.

All of this will cost you no more, and the advantages will by far outweigh the disadvantages.

The subscription drive will start after the Christmas holidays and will be the same as in previous years: an initial fee will be collected when the book is ordered. The balance will be due late in the second semester and the book will be completely paid for before school is over in the spring. When the books arrive in August your book will be paid for and all you need to do is to bring your receipt and pick up your book.

The price of the book this year will be \$2.75 to everyone and will contain 100 pages of pictures and copy.

FASHIONS

This week your reporter asked different girls around school what their holiday outfits were.

Dixie Barnhart will be wearing a baby blue gaberdine dress with angora trim. To finish her outfit she will wear grey accessories.

Jean Bonjorno is ready for the holidays with a full taffeta skirt and a black velvet top, black heels, and rhinestone accessories.

Arlene Gogley will be sporting a red knit suit, black suede shoes and flashy gold jewelry.

Joan Fougousse is ready for a Christmas formal with a white formal. Her accessories will consist of rhinestone jewelry, white sequin purse and red satin slippers.

Norma Smith will be wearing a box suit of blue poodle and black trim. Her accessories will be black.

May Dee Hogan will be wearing a royal blue knit suit, grey heels, and chunky jewelry.

Connie Haney will be attired in a two-piece navy-blue faille dress, red shoes, and sparkling rhinestone jewelry.

Barbara Landick's outfit will consist of a red knit suit, black shoes, white earrings with red sets, and black velvet hat.

Nancy Kleinrichert's attire will be a jumper with a matching jacket made of light weight wool. Her accessories will be navy blue.

Gwen Beaver will be adorned in a red taffeta dress with rhinestone buttons, black heels and purse, rhinestone earrings and a black velvet hat.

I sincerely wish to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

—Barbara Staack

WHAT IF . . .

GUESS WHO???

TESTS

Larry was a Pawn instead of a Bishop?
 Pam was a Schaeffer instead of a Parker?
 Albert was a Skirt instead of a Kolar?
 Bob was a Payin' instead of Owen?
 Judy was a Baker instead of a Cook?
 Gwen was a Mink instead of a Beaver?
 Marilyn was a Post instead of a Marker?
 Patsy was Grass instead of Moss?
 Pat was Wrong instead of Wright?
 Mary was a Fox instead of a Wolf?
 Donna was a Rock instead of a Stone?
 Ronnie was Dull instead of Sharpe?
 Carole was White instead of Black?
 Barbara was Therefore instead of Hentz?
 Nancy was Dippin' instead of Duncan?
 Dale was Blink instead of Squint?
 Barbara was Won't Burn instead of Wilburn?
 Tim was Poor instead of Rich?
 Sally was Fancy instead of Plain?
 Gene was Short instead of Long?
 Joyce was a Path instead of a Lane?
 John was Grant instead of Lee?
 Diana was Far instead of Neher?
 Frances was Winters instead of Summers?
 Herb was Sweets instead of Sowers?
 Nancy was a Yell instead of a Roher?
 Eldonna was a Bellhop instead of a Porter?
 Judy was a Mustache instead of a Beard?
 Elynor was LaSalle instead of Hoffman?
 Larry was Lucky instead of a Jenks?
 Bill was a Herd instead of a Flock?
 —Mary and Nan

Once I met a fellow,
 Like a guy I never knew,
 He liked to play the different sports,
 And quite a player too.
 He use to sit behind me,
 In an English class I had,
 He always grinned so funny,
 Cause I use to call him "dad."
 He seemed to have a special way,
 He seemed to have a charm,
 With all the gals around the school,
 He really meant no harm.
 He carried such a facial look,
 That seemed to add surprise,
 Maybe it was his dimples,
 Or just his green-ish eyes.
 I liked to watch him move his lips,
 I liked to watch him speak
 Because he wore a lister
 Upon his shiny cheek.
 And now to look at basketball,
 That's where we fit him in,
 And when he played his very best,
 We always chalked a win.

Those tests that the Juniors and Sophomores took awhile ago were Standardized Tests. They are based on what the average Junior and Sophomore know.
 The Sophomores took the Michigan Vocabulary Test. The purpose of this test is to find the weak and strong points in the students. The points are found in the fields of Human Relations, Commerce, Government, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Mathematics, Fine Arts, and Sports.
 The Iowa Silent Reading Test was taken by the Juniors. The aim of this test is to see if the student can comprehend rapidly in the fields of Directed Reading, Poetry, Word Meaning, Sentence Meaning, Paragraph Comprehension, and Location of Information.
 The English teachers will discuss each student's score with him individually after the tests have been graded.
 —Nancy Layfield

Types Of Muscle Actions

Types of muscle actions was the topic of a very good display in the showcase which showed the difference between reflex and voluntary muscle actions. It was made by Wilson Miller assisted by Bill Maybury, John Morse, and Jim Meyers. The lights, controlled by a switch designed by Will, lit up in back of the drawing telling the different steps in the actions. The little flame beneath the hand represented the stimulant in the reflex action which shows that the arm is raised before the impulse reaches the brain. The voluntary action shows that the impulse first has to reach the brain which in turn sends the message to the muscle that raises the arm.

I believe the boys really deserve the praise they are getting from the teachers and pupils.
 —Alexa Rucker

JANE OF THE WEEK

Here comes an up and coming sophomore whom I have chosen to be Jane of the Week.

She stands five feet three inches tall and weighs one hundred five pounds. She has hazel eyes and dark brown hair.

She has a hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers. Isn't that a cute idea?

Her favorite song is "Always." Would this have anything to do with going with a guy from Elkhart? Her favorite food is hamburgers and French fries. Doesn't that make you hungry?

I guess I should introduce our little Jane now — Janet Houssman.
 —Gwen Beaver

A guy who never lacked a friend
 To him I do salute,
 A friend to all and not a foe,
 He always seemed to suit.

Harry Morozowski, To you I bow,
 You're mean sometimes, but yet,
 One of the swellest guys,
 That we have ever met.
 —Shirley Milliken

CASE 1955

Time — 9 a.m. Dec. 3, 1953.
 Place — Washington-Clay High.
 Facts — Strange man, hat pulled down over eyes, came in through front entrance. Mysterious bulge in coat. Went into office and talked in low voice to principal. Principal went back to inter-com and called Juniors to office. Meanwhile man drew mysterious package from under coat. The lineup formed in front of office. One by one, Juniors filed in front of strange man. Handed each one small parcel. Chief had instructed me to investigate parcel. Put on gas mask in case of g-gas. Had water ready in case of time-bomb. Approached unsuspecting students. Showed him search warrant and demanded parcel. Opened parcel with caution. Just as I thought — Class Rings!! I had broken the Class Ring Racket!!!
 —Marilyn Manion

TYPISTS FOR COLONIAL

Beverly Wray, Shirley Salisbury, Bonnie Boume, Pat Richards, Nancy Ebersole, 2nd hour Beginning Typing Class.

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There will be other contests in . . . sunshine or the snow . . . It does not matter what they write . . . In any history book . . . But only how you struggled and . . . The courage that it took . . . Just do your best and give your all . . . In every game you play . . . And you will be the winner in . . . The true important way.
 From Portraits
 —James J. Metcalfe.



OF COURSE IT ISN'T MUCH NOW, BUT WITH A LITTLE SOAP AND WATER.....

JOE OF THE WEEK

Here we see one of our future basketball stars very busily keeping score for an intra-mural basketball game. He is a sophomore, stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 140 lbs. He has brown hair and green eyes. His favorite sports are baseball and basketball. By the way, his ambition is to be a pro-baseball player. His favorite teacher is Mr. Macon and his favorite subject is Mechanical Drawing. His favorite song is Ebb Tide and sirloin steak in his favorite food. He enjoys hunting, Lettermen's Club and reading sports magazines.
 Well that's about all we can say about this young gentleman so may I present our Joe of the Week, Dal Neeley. May you attain this wonderful goal you have set for yourself.
 —By Elsie

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song,
 To recall the right and forgive the wrong;
 To forget the thing that binds you fast
 To the vain regrets of the year that's past;
 To have the strength to let go your hold
 Of the not worthwhile of the days grown old,
 To dare go forth with a purpose true,
 To the unknown task of the year that's new,
 To help your brother along the road,
 To do his work and lift his load,
 To add your gift to the world's good cheer,
 Is to have and to give a Happy New Year.
 —Author Unknown

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CUPID'S CORNER

By Rosie and Carole

Don Snyder and Jerry Mills prefer Riley to our own W. C. They are both going steady with two swell gals from there — Judy Fiedler and Shirley Wight.

Darrell Winterbauer is contented with a W. S. freshman, namely Nancy Carter.

Say now, Sue Stemen and Sue Beall prefer other schools, too. Sue Stemen is going with Paul Edgerton from Adams, and Sue Beall is going steady with Dale Rems of Central.

The news has been getting around that Jim Hoffman has been having a suspicious number of flat tires when Charlotte is with him. Does Charlotte have the car jinxed, or what?

Shirley Ernsperger, is it true that you have been dating Chuck Bowes of Riley? Football player, too!

Sherry Turner has been converted to Lakeville, too, now!

It looks like Jim Steffel has changed his taste from Juniors to Sophomores. He is going steady with Carol Stubs.

Perry Lewis has been seen walking Margo Gearharz to her classes. Cute couple!

It's been said that three gals don't know when the noon bell rings. They seemed to think that it rang at 2:00. Let's get back earlier next time!

Why does Rosie Pappas' face get so red in algebra? Could Dick Seifert have anything to do with this?

Ann Benkert, why don't you tell us about the two boys you can't decide between?

The '55 class rings certainly are pretty and the Juniors should really be proud of them.

Nancy Layfield, what is this we hear about you and Gordon Cason? HMMMM!

What Senior does Carol Gearhart have her eye on now?

Congratulations to the Seniors for a swell play. Everyone did a swell job.

Patsy Moss is engaged to Kenny Bellingslie.

Who's this sophomore Jean Thomas is interested in? Couldn't be Mike Krill, could it?

Who's got these attractive eyes that Carolyn Lloyd and Alexa Rucker like to talk about in English?

Seems Butch Hoffman has finally decided on Sharon Miller.

Joann Nowicki and Barbara Umbaugh have been quite interested in a certain Senior lately. Is the feeling likewise, Harry?

Diane Leuwandowski also has a crush on a Senior, but we won't say who.

Who is this guy from Mishawaka Carolyn Lloyd is goin with now?

Is it really true that Ed Zollar is going with Judy Bates?

Who's Bela Piacsek that Frances Summers is going with? Tell us more.

Peggy Shearman seems to like a guy from Mishawaka. What's his name?

Jim Myers is going with a gal from Riley, too, now.

Phyllis Clauser looks mighty happy lately. Couldn't be because of Lakeville.

Occupying Adams time will be Susie Stemen. Gordon Colson is going to work and Jay Brown says that Gordon will get him a job.

Donna Summersgill is going to wait for the Riley-Clay game. (Who's she going to cheer for?) and Sharon Grounds will try to occupy Central's time.

Well, everybody, have fun whatever you do and be good!!!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BACKSTAGE CHATTER

There were some mighty cute sayings flying around during play practice. Just so you won't miss out on them, here are a few —

- Alyce — "I'm in this play too."
- Dick — "Now Dixie, not so close — you know the rules."
- Barb — "That's the first time anybody ever whistled at me."
- Don S. — "Can Barb stay too?"
- Dix — "I like it", and "Tell me more."
- Shirley — "Did I say that?"
- Marilyn — "Poor dear Barb. She will never be the same again."
- John — "Look into my eyes — your lips are numb."
- Carla — "Mike him pay."
- Don R. — "Sic 'em Ghost."
- Jim — "She hates me."
- Pat — "Where's Dick?"
- Norma — "That's not a balloon, Jerry!"

—Rosie.

From the Office of the Principal

On this mid-century anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, God-fearing people are again called upon to meet the challenge of atheistic tyranny. Through the teachings of Christ and with the help of our Heavenly Father, in whom we put our trust, we will meet this challenge and triumph over those who seek to destroy the spiritual liberty of mankind. Yet this is Christmas, the day of days for Christendom — a time for rejoicing and honoring the nativity of our Saviour. Now, more than ever, let us everyone, reaffirm our faith in God and pray to Him to keep us steadfast; to give us strength and courage to meet sacrifices; to guide our leaders in unified statesmanship and unselfish devotion to our country; to comfort those in grief and pain and to bring lasting peace to all the world.

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Outlook in Movies

During the Christmas holidays the South Bend theaters will be showing some top rate action and romance movies.

The Avon will have a real action-packed picture in "Sailor of the King." Jeffrey Hunter is starred as a sailor that captures a nazi ship single-handedly. The suspense and thrills in this picture are tops. Starting Christmas, the Avon will feature a technicolor musical, "Easy to Love." Starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson, and Tony Martin, this picture promises fun and water in great quantity. The biggest spectacle of the show is the water-skiing of 100 daredevils in colorful maneuvers.

The Colfax stars Alan Ladd in "Botany Bay." This show has Ladd as an exiled doctor who is subjected to cruel punishment by captain James Mason. Patricia Medina, a captivating captive, takes up any slack parts to help produce a smooth drama. The show revolves around a voyage to Australia and is climaxed by a native uprising. "Doc" Ladd saves the natives from a plague and thus provides the proper ending for the show.

John Wayne is back as a cowboy in "Hondo" also at the Colfax. This show includes the U. S. Cavalry and the Apache Indians for a battle, but you probably have seen this and other parts of this show before. The most that can be said for "Hondo" is that John Wayne holds up his end of the show. Maybe a little more.

The Granada again latches on to Cinemascope and Marilyn Moore. This comedy, "How to Marry a Millionaire" is noted for its scenery; besides Marilyn Moore, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall also keep the audience enjoying the new chairs at the Granada. The plot is involved but then who cares? Al though the girls display planning when renting a penthouse for a snare they overlook the fact that they might fall in love with "poor" Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell, and so on. The picture doesn't have a tearful ending, however, despite the girls' dilemma, Cameron Mitchell has, surprise, five million dollars and owns a town.

The Palace banks on Randolph Scott to vie for patrons. Randy plays his usual role with the usual success in "Thunder Over the Plains." This show could have a slight western flavor.

The State theater has its run of westerns, action, and the like. For diversity, however, they play "Alice in Wonderland", a Walt Disney show of course.

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Let's see, who shall we start with — Oh, there's Carole Rager. "Me?" she says, "I'm going to bake cookies and have fun." And here's Judy Colip who's going to "eat, sleep, and be merry." Nancy Klienrichert is going to "sleep and have a gay ol' time." And speaking of sleep, that seems to be all David Bechtold and Kenny Burgett want to do. More fun!

Ronnie Schryer says he's going to shoot pool — whatever that is — and John Kierein is going to find out who flies the flying saucers. Tell us when you find out!!

Doc Lang is going to hunt and play basketball. And while we're talking about basketball, Mr. Eaton says his vacation will be basketball, basketball, basketball!

Pat Stull and Ronnie Sharpe are going to wrap Christmas presents together.

Waiting for Santa will be Pam Parker. Have fun! Steve Horvath, Danny Augh and Barbara Kazmierczak are going to "make out." Say now!

Sue Beal says she'll help Santa Claus. Ronnie Walker will spend his vacation studying English. (Attention, Mrs. Barber!)

Keeping people occupied seems to be Diana Nemeth's and Bucky Hock's ambitions. The people? "Gene and Jack" respectively.

Janet Hausman, Joann Miller, Janet Michalski, and Nancy Newton are going to the New Years Eve party.

Larry Jenks and Bob Romine are going to spend their time going to Joann's and Nancy's houses. More fun!

And here are those lucky people who are going to Florida — David Pence, Arlene Perry and Shirley Milliken. How we envy you!!

NOSY NAN

Many gifts will be displayed under the Christmas tree. We are hopeful that certain wishes come true.

The fingers of many Clay girls are crossed. Barbara Landick said she must have some new clothes or else! Jean Bonjorno only wants something called a "Bobby." Now what could that be? Birds have flown southward but Nancy Duncan still hopes to receive a Dicky Bird on Christmas. Funny what people wish for. Alice Duncan wants a Siamese Cat. More pets! "I want a New Lizzie", exclaims Alyce Peterson. Anyone want to start a collection? A cedar chest is Delores Lane's request. Just a small seven foot one, Dee?

"Good News", replies Barb Staek. Hmmm?

Ade Lupa and Sherlyn Serene want N. C. or M. C. and they don't mean "No Comments" or "Master of Ceremonies" either.

To each their own, but maybe the fellows have more reasonable hopes. Roger Ullery can only dream of a new Oldsmobile. I was wrong. "Anything worth having!" Jim Turner smiles. Girls, he's easy to please.

"Just a few more points", hopes Dan Izdepski. The school's behind you and the rest of the team, Dan.

Here's a simple desire: A Cadillac convertible with a blond chauffeur. What more could you expect from Julius Farkas.

Harry Morozowski dreams silently of taking the Holiday Tourney.

Here is hoping that all of you get your heart's desire. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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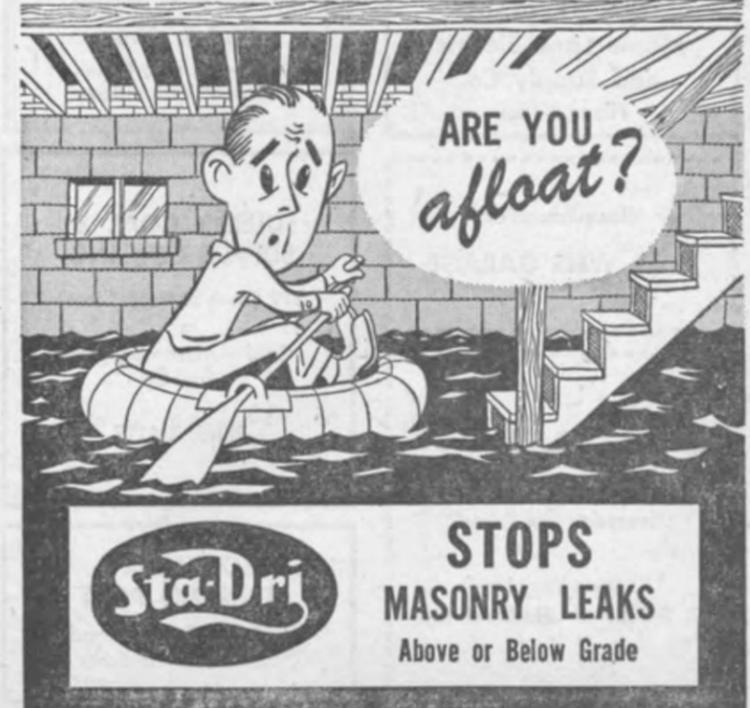
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COLONIAL BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS TO ROLL!

Sports Review



BY GORDON COLSON
COLONIALS WIN ONE!

On Nov. 24 the Washington-Clay basketball team traveled to Lakeville and won their first game by beating a weak Trojan team 62-58. At the end of the first quarter Lakeville had jumped to a 14-12 lead but after that the Colonials got ahead and stayed there. Eldon Balmer was high point man with 26 points. Harry Morozowski was high for the Colonials with 19 points.

The B team won a very close game 45-43. Ed Zollar scored 23 points to lead in the scoring. The B team's record is 3 wins against 1 defeat. A very creditable record under the able coaching of Virgil Landry.

COLONIALS TROUNCE LIBERTY, 67-55

Washington-Clay won its second game in a row by beating a tough North Liberty team, 67-55. This is the first game in which the Colonial team really worked together. They looked good as they took away the Shamrocks' shillelagh and used it on them.

North Liberty had pulled to a one point lead at the first period but at the half, the Colonials were ahead 35-25. In the 3rd period the Colonials were greatly hurt by the absence of Harry Morozowski and George Badgero because of excessive fouls. With these boys out the Colonials didn't get the rebounds they had been getting and Liberty went ahead 47-45. In the fourth quarter the Colonials fought to a twelve point lead at the end of the game.

North Liberty's Ted Wesolek was high point man with 24 points. Harry Morozowski was next with 18.

This was Liberty's first defeat in six games.

The B team won a close game, 37-35. North Liberty lead for 3 quarters, but the Colonials pulled the game out of the fire in the last period. Coach Landry's boys have now won 6 out their 7 games.

COLONIALS DOWN BREMEN

The Washington-Clay basketball team won its third straight game in a row, beating Bremen High School, 47-45 in an overtime period. The game was a low scoring contest with the Colonials only scoring 18 points in the first half. Bremen was held to only 12 points in the first half. In the last quarter with Clay leading by nine points Bremen hit a hot streak and tied the Colonials at the end of the game, 39-39. In the 3 minutes overtime the Colonials scored more points than they did in the 4th quarter. They went on to win by only a small margin, 47-45. Harry Morozowski was high point man with 16 points.

The Colonials "B" team also won. They didn't have as hard a game as the varsity, they out-played Bremen, 48-38. Dal Neely was the high point man with 14 points.

Don't forget the game with the Greene Bulldogs tonight. The team should win its 4th in a row. Next Tuesday the Colonials will travel to John Adams gym to play Riley High School. It should be a very good game. I look for the Colonials to take the game, but they will have to fight for it.

MICHIGAN CITY TOPPLES CLAY FROSH, 36-21

Michigan City's towering quintet beat the freshmen boys in their first game this year. They made the first basket and led us all the way. Clay started catching up in the third quarter but the other team put on a burst of speed to win 36-21. High point man for Clay was Dyzcko with 8 points and Saturday for Michigan City with 13.

COLONIALS IN HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Again this year the Colonials were invited to participate in a Holiday Tourney at John Adams. The teams are John Adams, Washington, Mishawaka, and of course Washington-Clay. The tourney will be held the 29th and 30th of December.

INTRAMURAL SEASON STARTED

The Intramural basketball season is well underway here at Washington-Clay. The boys interested in intramural basketball met with Coach Landry and chose 8 boys to be the captains of the various teams. The team captains are: Danny Augh, Tom Patrick, Ronald Crynes, Don Findley, Jim Turner, Darrell Winterbauer, Bill Purtee, and Dale Squint. There are eight teams with eight boys on a team. The teams play Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the school gym.

ADAMS BEATS COLONIALS

The Washington-Clay basketball team continued being a whipping boy as the Adams Eagles downed the Colonials 59-42. The Eagles' great center, Jerry Thompson, scored 30 points to set a new gym record. He poured in 10 field goals and he was successful on 10 of eleven free throw attempts. High man for the Colonials was Larry Jenks with eleven points. Harry Morozowski was second with 10. The Eagles controlled both back boards and gave the Colonials a lot of trouble with their height.

The B-team lost its game with Adams also, 44-37. This is the Colonials B-team's first loss in 3 starts.

CLAY FRESHMEN FALL TO ADAMS, 52-29

The freshmen team really got beaten by Adams on December 8th. Adams had the first 4 points before Walter Crawford made a free shot. We all hope that we'll be able to show up our next opponent. Adams high-point man was B. Walker who scored 15 points. Larry Horvath shot 7 points to be the leading scorer for Clay.

Box scores were:

Player - Clay	B	F	P	Player - Adams	B	F	P
*Dyzcko	1	3	0	*L. Smith	2	1	3
*Ullery	2	2	1	*Caron	4	0	2
*Rich	2	0	0	*J. Smith	2	0	0
*Sharpe	0	1	2	*Rachels	4	1	2
*Crawford	1	1	2	*Walker	7	1	3
Kollar	0	2	1	Copenhaver	1	0	0
Guy	0	0	0	Bowe	2	2	3
Burget	0	0	0	Manguson	0	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0	Sherman	0	0	1
Horvath	2	3	1	Parker	1	0	2
Parsons	0	1	1	Bubbenzer	0	1	1
Total	8	13	8	Total	23	6	16

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