

THE COLONIAL



VOL. II — No. 1

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

OCTOBER 15, 1954

ANNUAL SENIOR SWEATER HOP TONIGHT

FOOTBALL CLINIC

On Tuesday, September seventh, the student body assembled in the gym for a football clinic at noon.

To start things off right, cheerleaders Connie Claffey and Judy Dunivant led a few yells — some new ones and some of the old favorites.

Mr. Landry then took the floor and conducted the football clinic, which is meant to teach the students about football so that interest and school spirit will be boosted.

The football boys lined up on the gym floor to show how the lineup looks on the field. As the boys went out on the floor, Mr. Landry explained their functions in the game. He talked to the students about football rules; penalties, points, and downs. He put the boys through a few plays to illustrate how they work.

After the football clinic Mr. Harke talked to the students about rules to be followed here at Washington-Clay. Mr. Harke said that something had to be done about the crowded halls — the students should gather in classrooms instead of the halls for gab sessions. *Let's co-operate and keep those halls clear!*

He also listed rules about the coke machine, sidewalks, smoking, and attendance. Then he explained an insurance policy which is especially for school students, at a moderate rate. After the assembly each student received some information about the policy.

Next on the agenda was Mr. Harbaugh who took care of late locker assignments and stated some rules about the care of lockers. He also repeated Mr. Harke's words, stressing the importance of good attendance.

After the meeting everyone passed to fourth hour classes.

BOOSTER CLUB

On Wednesday, September 22, the Booster Club held a meeting for the sophomores and freshmen. We paid our dues and got our membership cards. The seniors and juniors had a meeting the day before for the same purpose. A meeting will be held later to elect officers.

MAGIC TRICKS

Mr. McBride, a magician, paid us a visit Sept. 21. He not only performed many fascinating tricks, but also gave a fine ventroloquist act. The show was enjoyed by all. Some of the slight-of-hand tricks he performed were pulling a live rabbit out of a hat, pulling scarves out of an empty hat, and doubling the amount of money he had in his hand. I'm sure this show was enjoyed by all.

DRIVERS TRAINING

Have you noticed the new, blue Oldsmobile around the school lately? If so, that's the car sponsored by Feferman Motors for the new drivers training course.

Forty-two students are enrolled in the six classes taught by Coach Landry. Each student spends three days a week in this class. One in the classroom and two in the car. The first two weeks were spent learning the parts and controls of the car. The last two weeks they have been applying their knowledge to actual driving.

The remainder of the semester they will spend their time on the following three things: general safe driving and traffic knowledge, the proper attitude toward driving the automobile, and the skills of driving a car safely.

TRIBUNE WRITERS

Congratulations: Nancy Layfield, Mary Ellen McMahon and Charlotte Roden! They have been chosen to write the Washington-Clay news for the high school page of the South Bend Tribune this year.

They have a big job to fulfill, but we know they can do it if they have everyone's co-operation.

—Sally Plain.

STUDENT PROTECTION PLAN

On September 7th the students of Clay township were given the opportunity to take out an insurance policy through the schools. This policy pays up to \$2500.00 when an accident occurs during school time. More than 1000 students in the township have taken advantage of this policy. This policy sold for \$1.25 and covers the entire school year.

COMING ATTRACTION AT CLAY

"The Story Behind the World We Live In" will be presented by the magazine "Life" on Thursday, October 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the Washington-Clay Gym. The program sponsored by the Progress Club will be conducted by David Hardy and will be illustrated by color motion pictures and wide screen projection of paintings and color photographs. The tickets are \$1 each and the proceeds go for club charities.

CHOIR NEWS

The choir and band had a joint pot-luck picnic at Pottawatomie Park, September 18, which proved to be a big success. Parents were invited. There were games and fun for everyone.

—Elynor Hoffman.

WELCOME TEACHERS

All the students extend a hand of welcome to the three new teachers.

Mrs. Niebauer is new to the high school but many of us remember her from the junior high school. Let's get more acquainted with her. She said her height was 5'8" and that everyone wants to know her weight. Her favorite food is French fried shrimp and her favorite sport is swimming. Maybe some of you would be interested in knowing that she graduated from Central and attended the University of Chicago. She also has a daughter at the high school.

Just coming down the hall is 5'5" tall, Miss Yeager. She graduated from Leesburg High School in Leesburg, Indiana, and then finished her college training at DePauw University. If you've ever gone to camp at Tannadoodah you may have seen her, for she was a counselor there for several years, you see, her favorite sport is camping. Her favorite food is salads but she enjoys cooking. When asked how she likes it here she remarked about how there is such a good attitude among the students and she just plain likes it.

If you're taking biology you might be asking Mr. King about protozoa or amoebiasis. He hails from Hornell, New York, but he came to South Bend to attend Notre Dame. He just finished two years work for Uncle Sam in the Marines. Girls, he happens to be married! When asked what his favorite food was he said, "steak." He likes all sports in general. One remark I heard him make was that he was glad to have such a wonderful school in which to do his first year of teaching.

All the teachers agree that we're very fortunate to have this wonderful building to come to everyday and all the kids are tops.

J. Colip.

JUNIOR'S CLASS RINGS

Did you notice the excitement around school a couple of weeks ago?

In case you're wondering. It was the Juniors choosing their all important class rings.

"Cavalier" was the pattern they selected. There will be much more excitement though, when the rings arrive about the first of December.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 15 Senior Dance
Oct. 16 Alumni Meeting
Oct. 21-22 Teachers Association (No School)
Oct. 23 Howe Military Football Game
Oct. 26 Ullery Steak Supper
Nov. 5 Junior Dance

CLAY ELECTS CLASS OFFICERS

The classes got together to elect their class officers and to discuss plans for the coming year.

The Seniors elected Ed Zoller as president. His officers are John Magera, vice-president; Peggy Humphrey, secretary; Walt Gaedtke, treasurer. They decided to appoint committees for the Senior Dance and to discuss class flowers, mottoes, and colors.

The Juniors chose Lynn Holderman, president; Judy Dunivant, vice-president; Pat Stull, secretary; Dal Neely, treasurer. They chose the date for the Junior Dance and appointed dance committees.

In the Sophomore class, Paul Ostrom was chosen president; Sharon Humphrey, vice-president; Dorothy Gee, secretary; Bill Rich, treasurer.

Freshmen election were: president, Larry Ansbaugh; vice-president, Dan Gregory; secretary, Georgia Lucas; treasurer, Judy White.

—Nancy.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

About this time every year a varied group of doctors travel to the different schools in the county rendering their services in a Physical Fitness program. On the day of September 23, some 75 dubious students slowly wandered toward the direction of the gymnasium, where the examinations were being held. There wasn't the participation there should have been this year, as they could have taken care of about 125 students. Those who participated were very grateful for the opportunity and are undoubtedly relieved to know they're quite all right.

HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM

Miss Dvorak from the Advance Pattern Company and Mr. Kirkland from Penney's department store discussed the new fabrics and styles coming out for spring and summer. The designers of both patterns and materials are between six to eight months ahead of us. By the way! Most of the new fabrics will not need ironing.

4-H NEWS

Several Clay girls received recognition at the Indiana State Fair. Receiving blue ribbons in clothing were: Nancy Layfield, Mary Blank and Judy Desich. In demonstrations Charlotte Roden received a second place rating in the State Cherry Pie Contest.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SWEATER HOP TONIGHT

It's a beautiful night; a moon, shining brightly with the aid of hundreds of stars, lights up the sky when suddenly you hear the music of Mac Hall and his band floating over the breeze from a gym now transformed into a gigantic football field. Yes, the Senior class is sponsoring the Eighteenth Annual Sweater Hop tonight, October 15, from 8 to 11:00 P.M.

Co-chairmen of this dance, Margaret Humphrey and Ronald Schryer, have put in hours of work to insure its success. The transformation if the gym is under the direction of Barbara Hentz, the decoration chairman. The posters, you've seen to announce this event, were made under the supervision of Phil Stanage, advertising chairman. Arrangements for the music were made by the music chairman, David Bechtold. The refreshment chairman is Danny Augh, and Jack Ingle is to see everything is shipshape when the gala affair is over. Ticket sales are under the direction of Marilyn Manion, and incidentally if you haven't as yet gotten yours they will also be sold at the door.

All high school students are welcome. Come! You'll not only be supporting the Senior class but you'll also have a wonderful time.

Mary Ellen.

LIONS CLUB SELL PICTURE FOLDERS

The Lions Club of Clay Township are selling picture folders for \$1 each. See them in the South display case in the main lobby. For further information about these folders see Richard Engle or John Schied.

AWAY WE GO!

Away we go off in another mad whirl of basketball, football, dances, prom, all the other fun and studies that school bring. But wait a minute, a lot of these activities mean a big rush with maybe some late hours attached. Let's start this year out with a toast to health. In our school we have quite a few aids to health. One you might not have heard about is the Junior Board! What is it, you ask? Well since this year is new we'll excuse you for not knowing Ronnie Schryer, Senior, Sally Plain, Junior. These people go to meetings at the Tuberculosis League once a month as representatives of Washington-Clay. They discuss problems concerning T.B. or maybe advances in the cure of T.B. Whatever they discuss remember it's for your own good, so if you're called on to give the Junior Board some help, do it willingly.

TO THE FRESHMEN

As a new school year rolls around we see all the seniors who are starting into the last lap of the most wonderful year of their life and just coming up to the starting gates are the freshmen who will either make the grade or break it. High school is one of the first big challenges in life and should be taken seriously but with the attitude of enjoying it. There are assignments to keep up, long hours of collecting and classifying but at the end of every thing you do there is always a reward, even if it's just a smile or a thank you. Just being around the other kids is a swell feeling but to get along with them is one of the hardest things to learn. There are always those days when you feel like you're the only person who has any troubles. Maybe you have those lonesome days when you think your best friend has deserted you, everyone goes through those days, so never give up the race, just think of tomorrow. Always keep your mind open to new ideas and think about every step you take. If you cooperate with the teachers and think of others, you'll be sure to be one of the first to pass over the finish line with flying colors.

—July Colip.

Quoted by
UNCLE LUNCHBOX

If some of you feather merchants on the back row will pipe down, your Uncle Lunchbox will tell you a little about his trip to Europe and a lot about the problems and errors which you might run up against if you ever decide to go over. This traveling business isn't cheap, but if you will quit spending your lunch money on Cadillacs and blondes (silly boy), you might well afford it.

Financing a trip has fouled up more foul balls than can ever be counted. It certainly gave me a pounding. Your Uncle figured that he could manage it all on eight hundred dollars. He didn't. He owes Sam the Loan Shark about two hundred dollars. But in his wanderings over England and Scotland and the back streets of Paris, the old goat pulled many (but many) a boo-boo, so we can forget his financial difficulties.

But, no fooling, you can keep costs down. A plane trip across the Atlantic will land you in England in a matter of hours, but it is a heck-uv-a lot more costly and not half as enjoyable as going by ship. A ship like the *Queen Mary* will get you there safely and with a minimum of sea-sickness, and if you go by third or tourist class it will run you only 350 dollars round trip. If you have the dough and like formal dinners and dress-up affairs, go first class. You can make the round trip for about 4 hundred extra but you won't have half the fun and informality you would have in tourist class. And the food for each class comes from the same kitchen.

What applies to sea-travel also applies to land travel. That is, usually. Third class railroad fare in England is very adequate. It is less so on the continent. In Italy and parts of France it is well worth the cost to travel first class, for continental trains are often dirty and so are many of the customers. But you can buy British and Irish Railways' thousand mile ticket books which let you off at about 1.7 cents per mile, third class. Busses are even cheaper, es-

pecially on tours, and they take you places that trains can't reach.

If you are well-heeled, heed this warning. Never flash a wad of green stuff around unless you enjoy trouble. Such actions, made by too many American tourists, lead to criticism and help make Americans unpopular abroad. It might even get you taken to the cleaners. Europeans are essentially just as honest as we are, but if you try to impress a London or Paris cabbie with your affluency, he may dry-clean your pocket-book in a way you will never forget. So would a New York or Chicago taxi driver. For the same reason, Sam, be careful not to over-tip. It will make you popular with waiters and maids, but it will also make it much tougher for the next American traveler, who may have more holes than dollars in his pocket — like me.

On the other hand, there are certain items, however costly, in which you might well indulge. For instance, two or three good cameras and plenty of film are essentials in Europe. I invested around two hundred smackers in photography and I doubt that I will ever regret it. Camera equipment, repairs, and film are available almost everywhere in Western Europe, especially in the universally-popular 35 mm. size. You can take pictures of anything and everything and very seldom will an official stop you. I saw people taking pictures of the Queen Mother, Sir Winston Churchill, and Nye Bevan. I myself took pictures of aircraft carrier interiors and Napoleon's coffin. I never once saw a cop stop anyone, although to photograph the interiors of French monuments you have to pay a slight fee — of fifty francs or thirteen cents. Here is another point. You may never make the trip again, and a complete photographic record of your trip is something that you will appreciate many times over, if for no other reason than it gives you the chance to bore your friends.

Take advantage of Conducted Tours wherever possible. Both American Express and Cook's Tours offer an excellent variety of services well worth the small fee. On such a tour you sit back and let the hired man do the worrying. He arranges everything from train or hotel reservations to getting you tickets for the Folies. Of course you can be brave and go on your own. And you can mess up everything — insult local customs, fracture your French, and earn a lot of headaches and humiliating moments. Remind me to tell you of my adventure with a Paris gendarme, in which votre vieux oncle came out second best.

One of the nicest ways to spend that extra cash and see the countryside is to rent a car. I drove a four cylinder Morris all over England and Scotland for a cost of about ten dollars a day. Those little cars are wonderful for quick action on narrow roads and their gearing can leave a hunk of Detroit iron way behind on the hills and mountains. They get thirty miles plus per gallon. Driving on the left side is not as difficult as it sounds, for after two or three close calls you learn fast. A car will take you anywhere at your own pace, something busses and trains will never do, and auto service is as good in England and France as it is here. Foreign cars, though short on size and comfort, give you a feeling of roadability and safety that very few of our cars can match.

An American abroad can be either an ambassador of good will or one of ill-will. Unhappily, many Americans have been of the second type. Call an Englishman a "limey" or a Frenchman a "frog" and you will have gained another enemy for your country. Yet I heard such expressions used regularly by Americans. One American told me gloatingly of the many ways he found to insult the English and remarked, as an afterthought, that the English were certainly a "stuffy" bunch. It is really little wonder that this particular character found them stuffy. The best way to turn Europeans against us is to criticize their food and lack of plumbing, their customs and their accents, and to harp continuously on how much the "frogs and limeys" owe us from the last two wars. They have their pride, both personal and national. They are beaten and humbled by two terrible wars and they resent Americans who shout at high prices and food shortages and who belittle their part in the last war or in western European defense today. Occasionally they will deliberately pick quarrels with Americans, complaining of our concentration on the "all mighty dollar" or of our alleged lack of "culture." But, Sam, before you answer them back, remember that you are in a position to overlook their petty outbursts, even though you may have some very squelching answers to give them. In general, if you treat the European with friendliness and respect, he will treat you right in return. At the same time you will have been of valuable service to your own country.

Boy, your Uncle Lunchbox shoulda been a preacher.

A NEW BEGINNING

School has started again. What is ahead in these next nine months? Is school for you going to be something worthwhile or a waste of time? Only you can answer this question.

Every one of you has a chance to make this year a good one; whether this is your first year or whether you have been here several years. It is never too early or too late to start out right!

Why are you going to school? Well, there are several reasons. But first and foremost you are here to learn. And you are not going to learn much if you come into the classroom with the intention of being a nuisance, or a daydreamer. What is so exciting about looking at the ceiling? If you'd listen to the teacher, you'd find it more interesting. If you have been a nuisance or a daydreamer in the years past — well, why not start out anew this year?

Along with learning comes attendance. Maybe you think it's smart to skip school, but is it really worth it? Think of the consequences — not only the immediate reprimands, but the later ones — the employer who turns you down because of your attendance record, the college which refuses to accept you because you flunked the math class you cut so often. Think again — is it really worth it?

Although the main purpose of school is to learn, you naturally want to have fun, too. Extra-curricular activities, sports events, friends — these are all important phases of school life, and you should recognize them as such.

Have you ever noticed that the people who seem to be having the

THE COLONIAL



PUBLISHED BY

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

Principal	Milton Harke
Assistant Principal	M. Dale Harbaugh
Faculty Sponsors	Virginia Kraus and Dorothy Appleton
Co-Editors	Nancy Layfield and Mary Ellen McMahon
Editorial Editor	Marilyn Manion
News Editor	Charlotte Roden
Sports Editor	William Rich
Gossip Editor	Sue Stemen
Business Manager	Pamela Parker
Exchange Manager	John Scheid
Advertising Manager	Judy Colip
Circulation Manager	Danny Augh

WRITERS

Sharon Bates, Connie Claffey, Nancy Newton, Pam Parker, Sue Beall, Sally Plain, Judy Colip, Nancy Carter, Dianne Neher, Alexa Rucker, Marilyn Brame, Pat Cerey, Betty Rupchock, Joyce Bonjorno, Sharon Garret, Judy Desich, Elizabeth Porter, Eleanor Hoffman, Phyllis Schwinkendorf, Dixie Taylor, Julia Coles, Barbara Roblick, Bette Redfern, Joyce Sherland, Phyllis Zimmerman, Sharon Turner, Georgiana Lucas, Karen Lynch, Dianne Nemuth.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL . . .

We are now in our seventh week of school, however, since this is the first issue of this year's *Colonial*, we want to take this opportunity to extend our welcome to teachers and students, both to those who have been with us previously and those new in our school system.

Clay Township's school enrollment is the highest it has ever been—2281 — but we are happy to state that our schools are better equipped to handle this number of students than they have ever been. The Maple Lane addition solved the elementary student load this year just as the new high school eased the student load two years ago. We have 577 in the high school as compared with 501 last year so this is an increase of two complete classes. We have a prospective graduating class of 128 as compared to 81 last year so this is conclusive proof that the township enrollment is increasing year after year.

We have always urged students to put forth their best efforts right from the beginning. Last week "Unsatisfactory Work Notices" were mailed to the parents of students who have not been doing their best. We congratulate those students who were ambitious enough to keep their grades above the need for recommendation, however, to those of you to whom these "Unsatisfactory Work Notices" were directed — let this be an incentive toward better work in the future so this will be the last reminder of this type that you receive.

We also want to congratulate the boys who have been participating in sports. We have won the County Baseball Championship and our football boys are making a remarkable showing as they move ahead with their schedule. Our sincere thanks to the Coaches and boys for their hard work and our best wishes for their continued success.

The school year is now moving into high gear and we hope each and every student will do his level best to contribute his share toward making 1954-1955 a banner school year.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT

Grade 1	251
Grade 2	285
Grade 3	205
Grade 4	191
Grade 5	176
Grade 6	209
Grade 7	201
Grade 8	169
Grade 9	182
Grade 10	136
Grade 11	131
Grade 12	128
	2279

RECORD ROAD

Here we are, kids, back again with your favorite record hits of the week. Here's the line-up for South Bend this week. Number 10 is a real bluey tune for all you gals who have guys that are away at college or in the service. "What A Dream" by Patti Page. "Hold My Hand" by Don Cornell, a brand new tune going far on Record Road, is Number 9. After many years, Vaughn Monroe has finally gotten a hit with "They Were Doin' the Mambo", number 8. Denice Lor has come up with her first hit. "If I Give My Heart to You" which is in the number 7 spot. "I Need You Now" by the rage, Eddie Fisher, fills up the number 6 spot. That bouncy little number, "The Little Shoemaker", is number 5. Rosie Clooney has two big hits this week, "This Old House", is number 4 and "Hey There" number 2. "Sh-Boom" which was number 1 for so long has dropped to the number 3 place.

And now number 1 — "Skokiaan" by Ralph Marterie.

Hope you liked the list this week. See you next week.

Connie and Sharon.

most fun are those who do things? If you stay home from a ball game because you think we might not win, you aren't being a very good sport. If you never join any clubs, volunteer for any committees, or go out for sports or plays — well, no wonder you never have any fun! Here's a new year — why not get into the spirit of things?

Here is a whole new year spread out before you. You can make it or break it according to what you do. Why not make a fresh start, and really get something out of school this year? "All you have to do is try!"

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

Now that we're all back into the swing of things it's always fun to see who are still going steady from last year, new couples and those just on ice.

Couples still faithful to each other are:

Marilyn DeBow—Gene Gregory
Phyllis Clauser—Wayne Carbiener
Barbara Hentz—Steve Horvath
Gerry Shappee—Jack Ingle
Nancy Newton—Bob Romine
Nancy Layfield—Tim Rich
Armeda Carlton—Ronnie Schryer
Donna Summersgill—Ed Zoller
Linda Patterson—Lee Stone
Judy Beard—Carl Romine
Mary Ellen McMahon—Matt Zabik
Sue Miller—Jack Katona
Nancy Schloemer—Larry Humphrey
Pat Stull—Jim Hestad
Marilyn Brame—Dick Yena
Dixie Taylor—Tony Humphrey

A few new couples:
Janet Haussman—Bill Flock
Charlotte Roden—Dick Carr
Dal Neely—Barbara Umbaugh

Thin Ice:
Sue Beall—Dale Rems (Central)

Cracked Ice:
Susie Stemen—Paul Edgeton
Bill Rich—Judy Ferm

Why was it Mr. Pierson had to stop on the way home from the Rochester Game? Flat tire Mr. Pierson????

Note to Dick Larrison, Why didn't you tell us you were going "Steady."

Judy Sandusky and Carol Black have both picked Washington for their steadies. Good Luck girls.

We hear that Mrs. Barber has a terrible time with her Junior English Classes. Seems they just won't learn.

Our best of luck to Judy Duvivant who is now sporting a beautiful diamond.

Judy Colip has her eye on a certain N.D. boy. What's his name again Judy??? Larry

We hope that Mr. Gerard will learn how to play with his child's toys without getting disastrous results.

By Sue Stemen.

CLUB NEWS

At the class meetings the students were asked to vote for two clubs to which they would like to belong. The results were compiled and the club co-ordinators, Miss Yeager and Mr. Macon, met with the class officers. The results from the two meetings were presented to the faculty by the students. The faculty voted on them and volunteered to sponsor them. The following are the clubs and the sponsors agreed upon:

Lettermen Mr. Eaton
Future Nurses Mrs. Schultz
and Miss Yeager
Art Mr. Lanning
Chess Mr. Macon
Camera Mr. Gerard
and Mr. Butts
Hi-Y Mr. Pierson
and Mr. King
Y-Teens Mrs. Barber
and Mrs. Appleton
Ushers Mr. Dickey
Dramatics Miss Yeager
Audubon Mr. Harbaugh
G. A. A. Mrs. Goheen
Stamp Mrs. Niebauer
Model Mr. Blickenstaff
Dance Mr. Macon

On Wednesday, October 6, all of the clubs met with the exception of the Dance Club which met the following day.

Some of the old clubs, such as Chess, Hi-Y, and Traffic Control, formed ahead of time.

Many of the clubs that were requested were not formed because of the lack of sponsors, time, and equipment.

The future of these clubs depends upon your support as the decision is still not final.

JOE OF THE WEEK

As I turned the corner the "Joe of the Week" came close to running me down. He could very well have done that for he stands 5'11" and weighs a mere 160 pounds. As I continued the interview I found out that he is 14 years old and a Freshman. His favorite teacher and subject are: Mr. King and Algebra, respectively. He licked his lips and said "fried chicken and French fries" are his favorite food specialties. Cars and girls make up his hobbies — hot rod cars and no particular girl at the moment. The sports he likes are football and basketball — the reason could be that his brother plays both. He has a smile which helps his personality and does a good job of winning friends. If you haven't guessed by now who he is I guess we better tell you, hadn't we — Jim Kritz?

FASHIONS

Back to school you go, and when you get there you'll be wearing — yes! you guessed it — clothes borrowed from the boys. Yes, gals, the latest in the ladies department came straight from the men's department!

The big news borrowed from the boys is the shirt, in all sizes, shapes and forms. The shirt dress is a very popular fashion now. It's just what it sounds like — a shirt — which is belted at your waist. These dresses come in an exciting variety of fall cottons as well as in wool for later on. And if you're handy with a needle you're surely lucky because these dresses take almost no time to make!

Now let's talk about another version of the shirt—the shirt-blouse. You'll want several of these, because you can wear them with skirts, slacks or jumpers interchangeably. They come in scads of styles — short sleeved, three-quarter length or long — and they are white, pastel, or printed. Some of them are an exact replica of a man's shirt — very tailored — while some are ultra-feminine with rows of ruffles down the front. In short, there's one for every taste!

To wear with your shirt, just dig a little further into Dad's closet and pick some smart cuff links. You really have a wide choice here — again it's a matter of personal taste. Gold ones are a good basic pair because they can be worn with so many different colors. Monograms add an elegant touch, and there are also jeweled links. Flower cuff links are really nice to wear with your shirt, to match your skirt.

At your collar you may wear one of many pins designed especially for your shirts; but a flower or scarf is fine too. The newest thing is a clever bow tie fashioned of leather. It clips on so you won't have to tie it, too!

Even your skirts have the shirt-look this year. Some of them feature shirt tails on the sides. Another feature, borrowed again from the boys, is the menswear flannel so very popular in skirts this year.

The boys have even borrowed socks from the boys — argyles to match fall's flannel Bermuda shorts and, in a shorter length, to wear with skirts.

To top it off is the trench coat. Gals, if you're in the market for a winter coat, be sure to try this one! It covers all situations all winter long. The most popular color is a rich tan, but you can suit yourself with your favorite color.

That winds up the fashion story — borrowed from the boys! And we'll wager the boys will like their style on you better than on themselves!

JANE OF THE WEEK

At the beginning of each new school year, all upper classmen wonder what their school has been blessed with in the way of new students. To relieve some people of their curiosity, our Jane, this issue, will be a freshman.

Jane is 14 years old and stands 5' 2" with curly brown hair and (gulp!) green eyes.

According to this green-eyed miss, her favorite hobby is boys, although she is also interested in art.

Some of you freshmen may not know her too well because she comes to Clay from St. Mary's Campus School.

Jane says her favorite food is chicken and that she likes the color, sky blue.

When asked what she thought of Clay, she smiled a little and said simply, "I like it."

Jane doesn't know what she wants to do when she graduates although she said she may go to college.

If you haven't guessed who our Jane is by now we might as well let you in on the secret that the cute little miss we are talking about is none other than peppy little Pat Lambick.

Good luck to you, Pat, and we all hope you get what you want, whatever it is.

BOUQUETS and BRICKBATS

Tossed by Pam and Sue
Well, another brand new school year is already six weeks old. And to start it off we're sending our first BOUQUET of the season to those rugged players and the Coaches Landry, Bauman, and King who make our very wonderful football games possible. Keep up the good work!!

And also a couple of more well-earned BOUQUETS to Connie and Judy, our football cheerleaders, who keep our school spirit high.

We toss another big BOUQUET to the baseball team for the swell record they all brought home.

But look out — here comes a BRICKBAT, and its landing right in the hands of those of you who have to break the four-minute mile beating the bell! Take it easy!!

Quick! Duck! Another BRICKBAT to all you kids who don't put coke bottles where they belong — in the coke cases

BOUQUETS are tossed to the new Driver's Training Course and especially the luxurious blue Olds.

To all of the new teachers, BOUQUETS. Welcome to Washington-Clay. Add another welcome to some "200" new students. Let's all make them feel right at home.

BRICKBATS to everyone who walks on the road. Use the sidewalk.

BOUQUETS to the Home Ec. girls for setting up the table in the main entrance. (Even though the tablecloth was on wrong side out).

BOUQUETS to Mr. Vogel who brought the Junior rings. They're beautiful!

The special BOUQUET of the week goes to Nancy Layfield and Mary Ellen McMahon — our co-editors, who along with Charlotte Roden, comprise the Tribune reporters for this year.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
KARL WEIS
GARAGE

MENDOZA'S
CAMERAS and RECORDS
Ask About Our Record Club
Phone: 2-2686
— Open Evenings —

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
LITTLE FLOWER SHOP
409-11 Dixieway North
Phone: 3-3114

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
All Makes • A Year to Pay
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
126 South Main St.

Compliments of
LANDESMAN
JEWELRY
Roseland • Phone 3-3737

CENTRAL HARDWARE
& APPLIANCE
AN ACE STORE
HARDWARE, PAINTS, APPLIANCES
HOUSEWARES and GIFTS

RASMUSSEN
MEN'S SHOP
Main & Washington Sts.

MARY ANN
DRIVE IN
— • —
1711 South Michigan Street



...for fun times
THE "KILTIE" SKIRT
is "real gone"!

Bright clan plaids
...in whirling
pleats above your
knees! Sizes 10 to
16, 8.98...shirt, 3.98
2nd floor teen shop
ROBERTSON'S
of South Bend

DeGROFF

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

GUY'S
FAMILY STORE
Complete Line of
SHOES and CLOTHING
320 Dixieway North

IRONWOOD
SHELL SERVICE
2135 South Bend Ave.
Ph. 3-0616 South Bend

YOUR FAVORITE SADDLE . . .
SANDLER OF BOSTON



7.95
All Sizes

BLACK and WHITE — or — BROWN and WHITE

BUNTE'S Shoe salon
108 North Michigan Street

Sports Review



CLAY COUNTY BASEBALL CHAMPS

CLAY TAKES FIVE IN A ROW

The Washington-Clay baseball team had a very successful season this year. They won five out of the six games they played to become County Champions. Also, this year, for the first time in Washington-Clay history, a no-hit game was pitched. Charles Lang is to be congratulated on this.

Our first game was played at Madison. We won this game by a score of 17 to 1. The Colonials had 6 hits to their 4. Lang struck out 6 men.

The second game was played at home, against Greene. The Colonials won the game by a 7 to 0 score. Clay had 15 hits to Greene's 5. Lang struck out 10 and walked only two. Our runs were scored as follows: Magera 2, Lang 2, Lamirand 1, Augh 1, Parsons 1. Magera hit a home run on the first pitch of the game.

Clay's next game was also at home against New Carlisle. The Colonials won this 5 to 0. We had 9 hits to their 2. Lang struck out 10, while walking 4. Our runs were scored as follows: Magera 2, Lang 1, Stroud 1, Lamirand 1.

The next game at Lakeville was the best game of the present season. The Colonials won it by a 1 to 0 score on a home run by Jim Stroud. We had 4 hits while they had none, thanks to Charles "no-hit" Lang. Lang had 13 strike-outs while walking 2.

At Walkerton, the Colonials kept up the hot pace, by defeating the Indians 2 to 0. John Magera scored both runs and Lang had 2 R.B.I.'s (runs batted in). Lang struck out seven and walked one, while giving up 4 hits and no runs. The Colonials collected 5 hits.

We suffered our only defeat of the year against North Liberty. The Shamrocks won 3 to 2, but did so on 2 unearned runs. We had 8 hits to their 4, but committed four all-important errors. Lang, pitching his final game for Clay, struck out 10 while walking 5. Our runs were scored by Stroud and Lambert.

The Seniors on the 1954 County Championship team were: John Magera, Charles Lang, Dale Squint, Dan Augh, and Don Zaruba.

We wish to again congratulate and thank Coach Eaton and the whole team for the wonderful job they did in representing Washington-Clay.

Thanks also go to Dave Bechtold for writing this piece about the baseball team for the Colonial.

CLAY OPENS FIRST FULL FOOTBALL SEASON

Clay 6 North Judson 0

Our Clay Colonials opened their first full season against varsity competition on September 10, at North Judson.

Because of rain, both teams were bogged down, and the only score of the game came in the second quarter when tackle Tim Rich picked up a fumble on the North Judson five and ran it over. Don Findley attempted to boot the extra point, but failed.

Although the Colonials won the game they were not sure they would until the final gun sounded. An unexpected shifting defense gave Clay plenty of trouble and more than once North Judson marched down deep into Clay territory to be finally stopped by a stiffened Clay defense.

Score by quarters:
Washington-Clay 0 6 0 0 6
North Judson 0 0 0 0 0

CLAY BEATEN BY AUBURN

With a win under their belts the Colonials traveled 90 miles to take on what promised to be one of their toughest rivals of the 1954 campaign — the Auburn Redskins.

From the opening minutes it was anybody's ball game, and although the Redskins won, they had to play good football for forty-eight minutes to do so.

Anyone who watched the game could see that the Colonials and Redskins gave it all they had. Both teams should be complimented for it.

After it was all over, Coach Landry was asked his opinion, and smiling a little, he said, "We lost but the boys proved to me that they really want to play ball, and I think that if we keep improving the way we did this last week, that, in the near future, we're going to give someone plenty to worry about."

REVENGE ON ROCHESTER

The Colonials added one more to the all important win column as they downed Rochester 21-6.

A hard-hitting, alert, and aggressive Clay team gave the Zebras plenty of trouble from the opening minute of the game.

The Colonials' hard-charging line outplayed Rochester by far and continually opened gaping holes in the Zebra defense for Clay backs Horvath, Ingle, Romine and Neely.

Steve Horvath accounted for the first touchdown, taking a pass from fullback Bob Romine on the Zebra seventeen and going all the way. Jack Ingle plunged over for the extra point.

Romine came through again as he skirted left end for thirty-two yards and struck pay-dirt. He also added the extra point on a winning play.

Clay's last TD came when the Colonials marched down to the Zebra's eleven, where Jack Ingle plunged through for six points. Butch Hoffman made it seven on a quarterback sneak.

Halfback Jim Daniels scored Rochester's only tally on a 25 yard run around right end. The Zebras failed to make the extra point.

Score by quarters:
Washington-Clay 7 7 7 0 21
Rochester 0 0 0 6 6

CLAY AND KNOX BATTLE TO TIE

For the first time in Washington-Clay football history a Colonial team ended a game in a tie. This happened at Knox, Indiana where the Colonials and the Redskins battled to a 14-14 deadlock.

Sparked by a hard-hitting line and precision backfield work, Clay put in one of their best performances of the year against a strong opponent.

Steve Horvath, who turned in a very creditable game for the evening, scored Clay's first touchdown on a pass from quarterback Butch Hoffman. Jack Ingle ran for the extra point.

Later in the same period, the Redskins marched from their own 30 down to our 2 yard line, where their halfback, Mickey Good, went over for a TD.

Knox took advantage of a Clay fumble on the Colonials 12, and took the lead as the half ended.

In the third quarter the Colonials came back strong and tallied on a 14 yard end run by Steve Horvath. Jack Ingle plunged over for the tying point.

From then until the final few minutes of the game, it was a see-saw battle between the two teams, with first one threatening and then the other.

With only four minutes remaining the Colonials drove down to the Knox twenty. On a Statute-of-Liberty play Steve Horvath moved the ball to the eleven. Here, Bob Romine, on a wide end sweep, broke through to the four yard line only to have the play called back because of an off-side penalty. The game ended as Clay tried one more desperate run and failed.

EDWARDSBURG TIES CLAY IN FREEZING WEATHER

With a 2-1-1 record, the Colonials traveled to Edwardsburg to take on the undefeated Eddies. Clay has beaten Edwardsburg the past two years, 33-0, 14-0, and maybe it was the old third time jinx that helped the Eddies but I think there was a little more to it than just a jinx.

For one thing, going into the game with Clay, the Eddies, in their three games so far this year, have piled up a total of over 90 points, while holding their opponents to only 12. Any team that can do this, has got to be at least fairly good.

In a biting cold, the Eddies kicked off to the Colonials. Neither of the two teams could start anything in the first quarter. About mid-way through the second quarter Edwardsburg scored on a 33 yard pass play, but failed to make the extra point.

At the end of the half the score was 6-0, in favor of Edwardsburg. This is the way it remained until the fourth quarter. Then the Colonials took on new life and drove down to the Eddie's one yard line on a pass from Bob Romine to Steve Horvath. Jack Ingle tied up the score with a smash over center. Larry Jenks ran for the extra point but was just short.

With two minutes left in the game, the Colonials, upon recovering a fumble on the Edwardsburg 35 yard line, started a long drive for a game-winning tally. Clay moved the ball down to the Edwardsburg 10, but here, with about 30 seconds left in the game, lost the ball on a fumble.

The game ended with the final score — Clay 6, Edwardsburg 6.

HARTMAN Coal & Oil Co., Inc.

COAL, OIL and GAS FURNACES and BOILERS

1121 S. Main Ph. 6-6366 South Bend, Indiana

Compliments of SNYDER'S SERVICE STATION

151 Dixie Way North Phone: 3-0305

SCHIFFER DRUG STORE

609 E. Jefferson Blvd. SCHOOL SUPPLIES — SODAS DRUG NEEDS

ROSELAND CLEANERS

"Next to Bank" 417 DIXIEWAY NORTH

PHONE 4-1543

PICK-UP and DELIVERY

GYM CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS

Gym Shoes — \$4.95 up Washington-Clay Belts and Buckles — \$2.50 in School Colors

SONNEBORN'S

121 W. Colfax—Ph. 3-3702

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—WATCHES J. TRETHERWEY "JOE, THE JEWELER"

104 N. Main J.M.S. Bldg.

Compliments of ROSELAND PHARMACY

401 Dixie Way North Phone: 3-1815

COMPLIMENTS OF PETERSON'S I.G.A. SUPER MARKET

The FINEST in FOOD at BEN'S SUPERETTE 107 Dixie Way North ROSELAND

ROSELAND FRUIT MARKET

125 Dixie Way South South Bend, Indiana

Compliments of CARL J. REINKE & Sons GENERAL CONTRACTORS

PRINTING of All Kinds

CLAY TOWNSHIP NEWS PHONE: 2-7832

BLOCK BROS., Jewelers

Corner Michigan and Washington • South Bend HUNDREDS OF GIFT ITEMS AT POPULAR PRICES

COMPLIMENTS OF MARK'S DIXIE SUPER MARKET

2280 Dixie Way North Open 9 to 9 Phone: 4-7672

COMPLIMENTS OF COUNTRY SQUIRE FOOD MARKET

RADIOS T-V SAMSON'S Sales & Service 2113 So. Bend Ave. Philco • RCA • Motorola

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

STUDENTS—SPECIAL RATES

Rent A Brand New Portable

Or Late Model Standard Typewriter

(3 Months Rental Can Be Used As A Down Payment)



EASY TERMS

NEW Rental Purchase Plan

Authorized Dealer: SMITH-CORONA — ROYAL — UNDERWOOD — REMINGTON SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

BUDGET TERMS

DEAN'S OFFICE MACHINES 804 South Michigan St. Ph. 6-6328

Free Parking in the Rear