

N. Liberty 33
Wash-Clay 44

COLONIAL

Cent. Cath. 33
Wash-Clay 32

Volume 2, No. 10

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

February 15, 1946

★ SERVICE NOTES ★

Wm. H. Kirkwood, S.K. 3/c
U.S.S. Cumberland Sound (AV-17)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Bill was recently home on leave after serving twenty-two months in the Pacific with Halsey's fleet. The aircraft-carrier Bill was on was the first American carrier to enter the Tokyo Bay waters. He was in Tokyo, Yokohama, and Yokosuka on the Japanese mainland. He is now on a seaplane tender at sea.

* * *

Pvt. Otto F. Dovenmuele
Co. A 5th Bn. A.S.F.T.C.
1st Platoon
Ft. Belvoir, Virginia

Paye, a member of our own Senior class, is now taking his basic training in the engineers.

* * *

Some of our boys that have been released are Dale Shelley, Earnest Warrick, Gene Hartzell, Tom Bogue, Ralph Heckaman, Benny Seitz, Bob Emmons, Bill Mishler, Jack Funston, Frank Bariger, Dick Towner, Bob Snowden, Bob Ullery and Dick Judy. Also, Jane Smith is home again after serving in the Pacific area as a WAC.

It's good to see them back again.

* * *

Here is a poem sent to Mr. Rogers by "Bunky" Wilder expressing how most of the fellows feel about their base—Paris Island.

The Paris Island Blues

You can have your army khaki
And you can have your navy blue,
But here's another fighting man
I'll introduce to you.

His uniform is different;
The color is of green;
The Japs all call him devil dog,
But he is really a marine.

He trained at Paris Island,
The land that God forgot,
Where the sand is fourteen inches deep,
And the sun is scorching hot.

Now gather round me, girls,
And I will tell you what to do
Just get yourself a tough Marine
'Cause there's nothing he can't do.

And when he goes to heaven,
To St. Peter he will tell
"Another Marine reporting, Sir!
I've served my hitch in Hell."

But if St. Peter turns him down,
To another Hell he'll go
And kick the devil off his throne
And steal the whole show.

What's Your Opinion?

By Joanne Harrison and
Betty Lindstaedt

Question of the month? who is going to win the Sectional Tournament? That is the question that is of general interest throughout most of the high schools today. So let's get a few opinions on the subject.

Dick Asire thinks that Riley will win again this year. (We'll see?)

Joe Welling says, "We will win, of course." (Dreamer).

"I think that it is unpredictable," was Helen Sowers' reply.

Mary L. McCormick says, "It will be a lot of fun trying."

I asked Pat Blackburn and her answer was, "I think that either John Adams or Riley will win the Sectional."

And from that bright Sophomore, Bob Landick, he quotes, "I think that Greene has about the best chance."

Billie Jean Lowe says, "I think it will be John Adams or Central."

Shirley MacCormick gets right to the point. "Central," she says.

Robert Bauer, that junior G-man, "Riley, 'cause I got some cousins who go there."

Curley Wash makes no bones about it. "Riley. They got the best team."

Helen Ann Barrett thinks it will be "Riley because they played Elkhart and only lost by 3 points."

Well, we'll see who's right on February 23rd. See you at the Sectional.

W. R. Walton Relays Experiences to Students

On Friday, February 1, Mr. Walton, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, gave a long talk on his experiences on the battleship Missouri and in Japan. His tales were vivid and realistic and while he was talking you felt almost as if you were with him.

Mr. Walton has been on Guam, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Philippines, Okinawa and Johnson Islands as well as through the Tokyo Bay, Yokohama and many other places in Japan.

Everyone enjoyed his talk immensely and we hope to have him back soon.

It would take a half a ton of candles to give light equal to that used by the average American family each month. They would cost about \$350.

There are 679 Windows in the capitol at Washington.

Mr. Holton Leaves To Accept

Position In New Orleans

Mr. William J. Holton, who taught freshman English, Latin and Physics here prior to February 1 of this year, has resigned to accept a teaching position with Loyola University of the South. He left for New Orleans on Thursday, February 7, to begin a long term contract teaching college freshman English and a couple of classical courses.

The University is operated by the Jesuits, an organization of Catholic priests, and is located across from Tulane, who offers it competition in sports. Loyola University held the inter-collegiate basketball championship in 1944.

Radio station WWL, a 50,000-watt station operating on a frequency of 870 kilocycles, is owned by Loyola University. To give you an idea of the size of the station, WSBT, South Bend's largest radio station, was until very recently only a 1,000-watt station. Station WWL is easily heard in Sierd Bend.

Mrs. Holton and James will remain in South Bend until Jan finishes high school this year. They then plan to join Mr. Holton in New Orleans.

James is the sports editor on the Colonial and writes The Benchwarmer as well as much of the other sports stories.

Washington - Clay To Hold Carnival

On March 1, 1946 the Senior Class and the Parent Teacher Association are going together in order to put on a Carnival. Mrs. Zieger is chairman of the Carnival.

There is being held a popularity contest among the students, to pick a king and queen. A junior high and a senior high contest are being held. Those running in the Junior High Contest.

Sixth: Nancy Gollnick, Dale Stout.

Seventh: Leona Berends, Ron-del Mead.

Eighth: Bonnie Nufer Jerry Burke.

The Senior High Entries are:

Freshman: Robert Walsh, Nancy Harrison.

Sophomore: Teresa Lucas, Bert Reader.

Junior: Larry Heckaman, Helen Sowers.

Senior: Barbara Sechrist, Dick Asire.

The coronation will take place at the carnival.

CALENDAR

TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 15
Lakeville vs. Washington-Clay, there.

FEBRUARY 17
Suez Canal first opened (1867).

FEBRUARY 18
Golden Gate exposition, San Francisco (1938).

FEBRUARY 22
George Washington born (1732).

FEBRUARY 22
Sectional Tournament, Adams.

FEBRUARY 27
Henry W. Longfellow, American poet, born (1807).

MARCH 1
Get your next "Colonial."

Tribune Sponsors Journalism Seminar

The South Bend Tribune is sponsoring a series of informal classroom discussions on the topic of journalism, being held each Monday at 3 o'clock. The first session on February 4 featured an interesting discussion on the duties of a newspaper editor, with F. A. Miller, president and editor of The Tribune, answering questions and speaking informally on the subject.

The second session was conducted in a similar manner with W. R. Walton, managing editor of The Tribune, speaking on the processes of news gathering, and news distribution.

The seminar is attended by students from public and Catholic high schools of South Bend, several students from Elkhart and Washington-Clay High Schools. Those present from this school were Mr. Roy Rogers, adviser of the Colonial; Edwin L. Bates, editor; Billy June Kreighbaum, assistant editor; Patricia Romine, business manager; John Blair, assistant business manager, and James Holton, sports editor of the Colonial.

A teaser advertisement is one which does not give the identity of the product advertised, but arouses the reader's curiosity about further announcements.

Denmark's highest altitude is less than 500 feet above sea level.

COLONIAL STAFF

Sponsored by the Senior Class of Washington - Clay High School

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	Edwin L. Bates
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Patricia Romine
SPORTS EDITOR.....	James Holton
SPORTS WRITER.....	Wilton Besemer
GIRLS' SPORTS.....	Mary Rose Patitucci
SOCIETY.....	Betty Stewart
SCHOOL NEWS.....	Betty Beyerle
SERVICE NEWS.....	Barbara Kirkwood
GOSSIP.....	Mildred Minnis
NIBBLES BY "NORA".....	Elnora Izdepski
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?.....	Betty Lindstaedt
CIRCULATION AND EXCHANGE.....	Jerry Haney, Esther Rupley, Shirley McCormick.
ADVERTISING.....	Joe Welling, Robert Bash, Betty Stewart, Dona Holderman
TYPISTS.....	Betty Beyerle, Irene Ewald, Phyllis Galvas, Mildred Thompson, Alwilda Morehouse.
ADVISOR.....	Mr. Roy Rogers

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT———?

Bendix Field is a county airport, but it is more important and more beneficial to the city of South Bend than to any other city in the county, although it must be admitted that it also benefits the county as a whole. Therefore the city of South Bend can offer no excuses for not subsidizing the county in erecting a new administration building and improving the runways at the airport.

As to date, it appears that St. Joseph County is pushing the construction on the city, but evidently the city does not realize how much they can profit by taking on such a project. Why is it that the two do not harmonize? Is it the lack of the intelligence of the officials elected by the people? If so, the people should awaken to this fact before the next election.

It seems as though the South Bend Association of Commerce would put their shoulder to the wheel and push South Bend into realizing how the improvement of the airfield aids the people of the city. The various organizations around the city should back the construction. Since the officials of the county and city are failing to perform, it is the duty of the people to act, and act at once. If the people all ask for the airport to be put to work, the politicians, if they wish to remain in office must follow the general opinion of the public. Wake up citizens, wake up!

ON THE HUMOROUS SIDE

MORE PURTY PURTRY

You can tell a sophomore by his wide and
vacant stare;
You can tell a junior by his high and
mighty air;
You can tell a senior by his caps and
gowns and such;
You can tell a freshman — but you cannot
tell him much.

— Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

FEMININE MATHEMATICS

Thirty years old I am today, and ten years hence I shall continue, in my inimitable way, to be no more than thirty-five.

All trace of logic disappears in this arithmetic of mine, but oh, they were delightful years — the five years I was twenty-nine!

* * *

— Sunshine Magazine.

Herman: "A sensible man doubts everything. Only a fool is certain of what he says!"

Bonnie: "Are you certain of that?"

Herman: "Positive."

— Chester Chatter.

* * *

"Now, children," said the teacher, "can anyone tell me the meaning of 'unaware'?"

A tiny hand waved frantically in the air.

"Please, mum, unaware is what you put on first and take off last!"

— Riley's Hi-Times.

* * *

"Do you think the radio will ever take the place of the newspaper?"
"No, you can't swat flies with a radio!"

* * *

Chinese Patient (telephoning dentist): "What time you fixee my tooth?"

Dentist: "Two thirty, alright?"

Chinese Patient: "Of course tooth hurtee, but what time you fixee?"

NIBBLES by 'Nora

You often hear of cats wailing on the back fence and of people throwing shoes at them. You read about it in the comics and laugh at it, but did you ever have it actually happen? Several nights ago I was awakened by the "gosh-awfullest" noise—and, sure enough, it was several cats yelling and howling outside. Well, to my great consternation, it went on for quite awhile. It is a very weird sound to be awakened to, and I certainly hope it doesn't happen again very soon. If, as they say, it is the love call of a cat to his mate, I wish he'd make love in some other, more sensible, way. Or if he must howl, why does he have to do it in the middle of the night, and in my backyard; of all places?

Speaking of animals, I think the skunk is just about the cutest thing—at a safe distance, of course. One night, when I was in Wisconsin (which, by the way, is a very nice place to be), we were coming home quite late one night, when, all of a sudden, out into the road before us, ran a little skunk. He was just darling, and ran on ahead of us in the carlight beams for quite a while. We immediately slowed down to keep our distance, and had the gayest time watching him run along. He ran from one side of the road to the other, but would not get off. It was as if he was enjoying himself, and just smirking at us. After a while he bade us goodbye, ducked into the bushes on the other side of the road, and disappeared, going merrily on his way and bidding us to go merrily on ours, which we did.

Now that we are speaking of skunks, let us hear of another incident that occurred—this time while I was down in southern Indiana. There, in one park, were animals in cages, and among them, a skunk named Hyacinth. My smaller brother, heaven help him, stuck his finger in the skunk's cage. I don't exactly know why—he just did. He evidently expected Hyacinth to take a liking to him, but, not so surprisingly, she didn't. In fact, she found him so uninteresting that she bit him—yep, took a nice healthy chunk out of his finger. Now he thinks he is someone important. Well, come to think of it, it isn't everyone that has the honor of being bitten by a skunk.

But enough of this dribble about animals. G'bye now.

St. John's Newfoundland, is the nearest American town to Europe.

Thomas was actually the first name of Woodrow Wilson.

OFF THE . . . RECORD

By Ed Bates

Off the Record again melts the wax, never giving the platters a chance to cool off. The hottest records of the album, now stacked on the music box, are by an old friend of mind and yours, Louis Prima. A few records, such as *Angelina*, *Pleeze No Squeeza Da Banana*, *Robin Hood*, *Felicia No Capicia*, *Itsum Kitsum*, *The White Cliffs of Dover*, and *Some Sunday Morning* and the Prima "heat wave" is on.

On the Spotlight Bands performance of January 28, Frankie Masters introduced *Milwaukee* and the copyright was turned over to the city for its one hundredth birthday. Woody Herman has done it again. This time it's *Your's Father's Mustache*. Lionel Hampton has recorded his "eight-to-the-bar," *Beulah's Boogie*, and Cab Calloway's *One O'clock Jump* matches it beautifully in style, although each has its own melody. An old favorite of Guy Lombardo's is *Shoo Fly Pie* and *Apple Pan Downey*. Remember the King Cole Trio's *Sea Food Mama*? Now, it's *The Frim Fram Sauce*.

Charlie Spivak helps me this week with a fanfare on his trumpet. I take the spotlight and introduce to you the Dean of Modern Music, the one time King of Swing, and many still give him the title, Paul Whiteman. Just three days ago, February 12, was the twenty-second anniversary of jazz which was introduced by none other than Mr. Paul Whiteman, his violin, and his orchestra. Mr. Whiteman has probably done more for music than any modern orchestra leader. Besides introducing jazz he is credited with using the first mutes to muffle the sound of a wind instrument. A bouquet and hats off to Paul Whiteman, a real American.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the "Colonial":

I have been to your home games and have seen the band play, but whenever I read your "Colonial" is there ever a praise for what the band does for the home games? All we read is just about the same people. Why not give some credit to the other people of the school.

I will be watching your "Colonial" hereafter for more news about more interesting things in the future.

— A "Colonial" Reader.

South Bend, Indiana
January 11, 1946

Since man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once, we have politicians instead of statesmen.

Gossip

"Heartbreaker Annie" rides again! This time Bert R. is the intended victim. Shall we warn him now or wait till later?

Where does the one man Short-hand class, Charlie Strom, get his straws? The other class would be interested in knowing.

What does No. 20 mean to Lois B. and Larry H.?

Those two Blonde Bombshells, the McCormick girls, are blasting away at two new objectives. Namely Larry H. and Kenny B.

Everybody wants to meet "Lee from Washington." Anybody care to introduce us?

Only one at a time, Mary D. Who is it? Jim or Harold?

You say Bob L. and June L. had fun on the way home from the Wakarusa game Saturday night—

Jack M. seems to create quite a stir in the hearts of several feminine creatures. But why doesn't he make up his mind?

A couple of the fellows at school are certainly interested in commercials, lately. For example, "Duz does everything—."

How's come Charlie McN. is so friendly all at once?

Bobby Dale and Nancy H. make a cute couple. The Walsh's start in young.

Why did Marjorie Shrader have the principal of the New Carlisle send her a basketball schedule of the games? His name couldn't be Palmer, could it?

Ralph Thompson is getting pretty popular with the girls, lately.

That Jane H. certainly gets around. No it's Donny C.

Has Paul W. finally decided on just one girl? If so, it looks as if Helen S. is it!

Aerial photograph maps were used in locations of farms and buildings in taking the 1945 census of agriculture.

Shop Council Holds Meeting

The Shop Council meeting was held in the shop office on February 1. It was called by President Melvin Swift. Members of shop council decided in last meeting to give shop students who do not keep busy at all times a black mark against them. After they have three of these marks next to their names they are going to be removed from class.

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South Bend

COLONIALS OPPOSE LAKEVILLE TROJANS IN FINAL BATTLE OF SEASON

Complete Official Season Tonight At Lakeville; Final Appearance As Unit In Sectional Tournament

The Washington-Clay Colonials travel to Lakeville, Indiana, tonight in their final hardwood appearance of the official 1945-46 season. The current Colonial aggregation will make one more appearance as a unit on the John Adams floor in the Sectional Tournament.

The Trojans were victorious in the first game of the home and home series when Taylor scored late in the final minute for a 34-32 decision. Since then the Trojans have shown steady improvement being the current possessor of the county's roving trophy gained by defeating New Carlisle's Tigers. Pacing the Trojan attack, will be guards Lightfoot and Schlarb both excellent shots and floor artists. Completing the Lakeville starters are Herbster and Taylor at forwards and Bob Taylor at the pivot post. This quintet has shown a steadily improving floor game plus scoring power.

Making their last appearance on county hardwoods will be seniors Jerry Haney, Curly Walsh and Dick Asire. Completing this unit would be Larry Hackaman and Russell Huss at the guards.

THE BENCHWARMER

Indiana's 1945-46 hardwood campaign approaches its close this week, as quintets throughout the state prepare to take one last fling at the courts to decide the best in Indiana prep basketball before checking in their trunks.

Out of the Files . . . One year ago . . . Harold Heeter scored 20 points as Washington-Clay upset Lakeville 39-24 . . . Two years ago . . . Washington-Clay 36 Lakeville 30 . . . Three years ago . . . Washington-Clay 68 Lakeville 40.

Laugh of the week goes to Walt Trowbridge, who, during the return from Madison weighted himself on one of those double feature scales which not only give your weight but supposedly answer any question which might be troubling you at the time. The question asked by Walt, "How can I please people?" The answer, "Don't try, you can't please anybody."

Player of the Week—Curly Walsh . . . Scored one basket and three touchdowns against Woodrow Wilson.

What brand of vitamins do these individuals use who are seen dashing out every noon with a football. Ugh! Would any one like to join me in a nice brisk game of dominoes?

People who get irritated easily will kindly skip the following or go borrow on O. G.

Washington-Clay 30, Lakeville 28.

Central to take the Sectional. Lakeville 30, Washington-Clay 28.

Central to take the Sectional. Headline of the Week . . . Colonials Wallop Host Trojans 30 to 28.

Incidentally, is everybody in tip top condition. Track season is right around the corner.

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things for your
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South Bend, Indiana

COLONIALS WHIP MADISON; LOSE TO PRESIDENTS, WAKARUSA INDIANS

Set Record Against Niles Vikings, 77-30

Washington-Clay's Colonials approach the finish of their 1945-46 court campaign but only after suffering defeats at the hands of Wakarusa's Indians and Woodrow Wilson's champion Presidents. On the other side of the ledger were victories over a slightly battered group of Vikings from Niles, Michigan, and Madison's Panthers.

Intramural Tournament Approaches Climax

The second intramural tournament is past its beginning stages. Landick defeated Ferm in what turned out to be quite a high scoring battle. "Moose" Kubiak was all over the floor for Ferm's "Pistons." Barring Kubiak's brilliant playing Landick's quintet was vastly superior. Ferm's team controlled rebounds under both baskets due to the excellent playing of Leeds, brilliant freshman discovery. The game reached its climax shortly before the final gun when Ferm's high powered scoring unit scored twice from under the basket to come within two points of the winners. Clarence Hill's playing was notable. Final 6-4. W. B.

Introducing . . .

Five feet, 11 inches, blond, blue eyes, and lets see now, 17 years old as of February 9. Introducing Number 7 in this series, Larry Heckaman.

Number 41 identifies Larry while on the hardwood where he has been playing varsity ball for two years. Larry first made acquaintance with South Bend, his home town, February 9, 1929, shortly before the crash on Wall Street. Listed as favorites are basketball, baseball, chicken, and Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. His favorite occupation and also his hobby, fishing. His opinion on the opposite sex, "I don't believe in them."

Larry is undecided about college but if the opportunity presents itself he plans to adorn the halls of Indiana University. Lots of luck, Larry.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' gym classes have finished basketball and have started on tumbling.

On January 29 the All Star Team was victorious over the Juniors by the close score of 17 to 16.

Another tournament of noon basketball will start soon. Once more we have asked all girls to sign up to play at noon.

On February 9, the G.A.A. held a volleyball play-day at Washington Clay. Madison and New Carlisle schools were present. Games were played and a luncheon was served. After lunch the girls danced for about thirty minutes, and they called it a day.

In a game which featured rough play Wakarusa's Indians decisioned the Colonials, 37-35. The Indians jumped to an early 10-6 lead maintaining it until shortly after the second half began. The score was tied three times after that before Wakarusa could pull into its impressive 30-24 third quarter lead. The Indians' stalling game was split by the Colonials' pressing tactics, but the rally came too late and fell two points short of its goal.

Colonials scorers had a field day against the Niles Vikings, pouring 77 points through the nets and setting an all time record. Martin opened Niles scoring from under the basket to give Niles the lead for the first and last time. Baskets by Asire, Heckaman and Huss began the rout. The Colonials found the range in the third quarter after leading 29-20 at halftime. Shortly after the second half began, the Niles defense faltered and fell into shreds, as the Colonials led by Asire and Huss scored practically at will from under the basket.

Madison's Panthers fought an uphill battle throughout the first three quarters of a battle waged on the Madison court only to lose in the last thirty seconds. Kline scored from under the basket as the Panthers went ahead 28-24. Harold Asire and Russell Huss scored to even the game 30-30 with two minutes remaining. Hesch converted a foul shot for Madison's lead 31-30. One minute remained as Huss failed from the free throw line. However in the ensuing battle for the rebound Heckaman tipped it in. Madison was forced to use pressure tactics in the closing seconds, and thus left their basket open to Womack who iced the game from under the hoop. Final: Washington-Clay 34, Madison 31.

Woodrow Wilson's County Champions overcame early Colonial efforts to lead throughout the game played on the latter's court. The Presidents led 21-19 at halftime. Quick baskets by Terry and Quigley increased this lead to 27-19. The Colonials never seriously threatened after that and the contest went to Woodrow Wilson 37-30.

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