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## ★ Service Notes ★

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Camp Plauche, New Orleans, La.

Bob was a member of the '46 class. He wrote this in a letter to Mr. Rogers:

"Things here in the army are just fine. This is a great life. I'm not sorry I enlisted, yet."

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Pvt. Robert O. Bohue  
A.P.O. 21518  
C/O Postmaster  
San Francisco, Calif.

Entering the army in August of 1945, Bob took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he trained with medium tanks. He has been stationed in California and is now in Washington awaiting shipment overseas.

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Two Couch boys are home now after serving in the Marines since Thanksgiving day of 1942.

Fred was a Staff Sergeant in the 2nd Airwing and served at Siapan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

Leo, a former private first class, was with the 4th Marine Division and was in the invasion of the Marshalls. After that he was confined to the hospital at Hawaii. Both boys plan to enter the University of Notre Dame soon.

James Couch, a graduate of '34, is in the medical corps at Camp Beale, Calif. His wife and son reside at their residence at Eagle Lake.

Elton Cothell Sowell, S 1/c  
U.S.N. Repair Base  
San Diego, Calif.

Cothell has been in the Navy for three years, two years serving overseas. He served on a merchant marine ship, the U.S.S. Joseph N. Micollet. On this ship he was in the Arctic Circle, landed in Scotland and Russia. He was in a hospital as a result of injuries received on board ship. He also served on a tanker in the Pacific. Two other Sowell boys, Ed and Vernon, were recently discharged.

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Dale Shelley is also discharged as of January after serving in the army three years. He took preliminary training at Tucso, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash. He was a foreman of a construction crew in the aviation engineers. This unit built hospitals and air fields. Dale was at New Guinea, Manila and Yokohama, Japan. He was overseas a total of twenty-one months.

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## Robert Yoho To Speak To Student Body, March 13

Mr. Robert Yoho, director of Health and Physical Education for the State Board of Health, will be in the county March 11 to March 15 for the purpose of appearing before each high school prior to the X-Ray Survey of students in sports and all students in the 9th and 11th grades. Mr. Yoho is scheduled to speak at Washington-Clay High School on March 13 at 11:00 A. M. He will speak on the need for physical fitness in peacetime and the importance of good health in successful living. He is a graduate of Indiana University having received his Master's Degree in 1939. He has had six years' experience teaching health and physical education and in coaching basketball, football and track. He has been with the State Division of Health and Physical Education for the past five years.

Mr. Yoho will stress the fact that the chest X-Ray is the only sure way of telling whether or not you have TB. The Tuberculin skin test tells if you have been in contact with the tuberculosis germ but the X-Ray is the only way to tell whether the germ has been doing any damage to your lungs.

Following Mr. Yoho's talk the X-Ray Survey will take place at Central High School on April 3rd, 4th, 5th and 8th—during which time students from Washington-Clay will report there for their X-Rays.

## This Is Your Neighbor

With the build of a Lincoln and the gangling stride of a woodsman, this individual enters the scene. An infectious chuckle develops into something special. Lines of mirth spread over his face and he slaps his legs in wholesome laughter. Clean in mind, his actions are therefore not marred by bad habits. His life is a tribute to the dignity of the plain man of ability and integrity. I present to you, Emmet Shaul, good neighbor.

## What's Your Opinion?

Let's get a few opinions on that never tiring subject, the hall monitor system. Kids never get tired talking about it because they are so experienced on getting through the halls without a pass.

Now from that master of quiz masters, James Holton, "The hall  
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## Advances In The Air

By Robert Barnes

The second world war has seen great strides in aviation. Both the Allies and Germany have made discoveries that would have taken years in peace time.

One of the first developments was the wing on the P-S1 Mustang fighter. North American and the N. A. C. A. worked together. The wing is an attempt to overcome compressibility found at high speeds. The result of their experiments is known as the laminar flow wing.

Jet propulsion has become a means for propeling aircraft. The first jet plane was built in Italy. It flew but used large amounts of fuel. On its first flight it carried two passengers at two hundred miles per hour.

The first really successful jet turbine was designed by, then captain, Frank Wittle. He came to the United States where his engine was built by Westinghouse and General Motors. The plane to use the jets was designed by the Bell Aircraft Company. It was then used as a trainer for jet fighters to be built. England built one jet plane with a single jet that was used against the Buzz Bombs. Both planes were soon made obsolete by fighters much improved.

At present the Lockheed "Shooting Star" is said to be the fastest plane flying. The highest speed released so far has been five hundred miles per hour. The Japs had reported seeing it shortly before their surrender.

The Gloster Meteor is England's latest jet plane and was built in sufficient numbers to combat German V-1s.

Lately, information has been released showing many radical ideas for aircraft. Germany has been notable in this trend.

One German plane is an all-wing glider. It is powered by a rocket which has a duration of three minutes. The rocket can be controlled by the pilot so as to have power when he wants it.

Other experiments are planes with both jet and propeller, motors on both ends of the fuselage, and propellers beneath the rudder.

A half hundred nations met in San Francisco for peace. The trouble was that every one wanted the biggest piece.

The heaviest automobile traffic in the world is in downtown Los Angeles.

## High School Program Very Entertaining

On February 18, 1946, a program was presented before the high school by various members of the school. The entertainment came in the form of a radio broadcast direct from the spacious "Starlight Room" of the Washington-Clay High School. The radio program was sponsored by *Sammy's Soap*, Sammy himself being Arthur Reed who didn't bat an eye or crack a smile throughout the program. George Walsh and Melvin Swift, the announcer and master of ceremonies, offered the *corn* and the main attractions were the dance displayed by the "Can-Can Girls" all played by boys, and the beautiful number offered by the "Ink-Spots" along with Ella Fitzgerald who came through the vocals of a record back stage and the form of Jerry Haney dressed in grease paint and a beautiful gown.

Reet Royal's orchestra offered the music with Joe "Reet" Welling at the keyboard exhibiting motions as the melodious tune came from behind the scenes.

The damsel dressed in the grass skirt who threw everyone into deep laughter, was none other than Jack Myers.

The entertaining activity was sponsored by the Student Council and was directed by Miss Dome and Miss Pilsitz, and Mrs. Barber.

The program was enjoyed by everyone even though it lacked extensive rehearsal.

## Ernst Replaces Holton Who Left For New Orleans

As formerly announced, William J. Holton has left to begin a long term contract at Loyola University of the South, in New Orleans, La. He taught Latin, English, and Physics. His classes are now presided over by Mr. Ernst, who now wears the "ruptured duck" showing that he served in the armed forces. Being more specific, he served in the Army. He lives in Elkhart, Indiana, journeying to Washington-Clay every morning looking forward to his pleasant classes. Before coming here he taught at the windy city, Chicago, Ill. His favorite color is blue, after seeing hundreds of khaki suits in the past few years.

Since Mr. Holton was the sponsor of the Annual, Mr. Ernst agreed to accept the responsibility.

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**ATOMIC BOMB TESTS**

It is strange indeed that a nation must experiment with explosives and instruments of war when they are now at peace for the first time in four long years of the most strenuous struggle ever witnessed on the face of the earth. After the country has had a taste of the bitter medicine of the effects of war, why should they stick their necks out for more of the same?

What can be gained by dropping the ten pound play things on and near many thousand dollars' worth of ships? The President might just as well sit down and write a formal invitation asking some country to engage in the expensive game of war with the United States.

The people do not realize that war can not be prevented by experimenting with its evils. Germany prepared for war many years before it was started. Is the United States following in the footsteps of the war-marker, Nazi Germany? She is doing exactly what she and her allies are preventing the axis nations from doing by keeping them occupied. Hasn't she ever heard of the old saying "practice what you preach?"

Maybe the United States hasn't had enough war. The people are not protesting so maybe they haven't had enough either. It looks as though the people want to return to the "bloody" war conditions when they were all working, but losing friends and relatives by the thousands. Can't they find another way to return to their jobs?

Why must the allies continuously refer to the Atomic bomb? If they would forget about it as a bomb and work on machines powered by atomic "energy" the smaller nations would not have to worry, and the larger nations would not have to keep prepared to defend themselves.

**ON THE HUMOROUS SIDE**

An irate husband, disgusted over his wife's actions, addressed her reproachingly: "Believe me, I certainly would give anything to know why God made you women so beautiful, and yet so dumb."

"Well, I'll tell you, my dear," answered the wife. "God made women beautiful so you men would love us, and He made us dumb so we could love you men."

—Sunshine Magazine.

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A busy man was using the telephone. "I want Central double two, double two," he said.

"Two, two, two, two?" repeated the exchange girl, reproachfully.

"All right," said the man, patiently, "you get me the number and we'll play train later on."

—Sunshine Magazine.

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Manager: "Why did you leave your last job?"

Applicant: "Illness."

Manager: "What sort of illness?"

Applicant: "My boss said he was sick of me."

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Mary had a little lamp,  
She filled it with benzine;  
She went to light the little lamp,  
And hasn't since benzine.

—The Tattler.

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Indian to visitor: "The chief's name is Trainwhistle, but we call him Toots."

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"I believe my husband is the most generous man on earth."

"How's that?"

"Well, I gave him a dozen of the loveliest ties for Christmas, and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."

**NIBBLES**

by 'Nora

There is one place on this earth that I'd just love to go. That is the Hawaiian Islands. My brother is there and, from the way he talks, it must be a wonderful place. He has told me about it and I will pass this information on to you.

"The view from the Pali Pass far out to sea with Mai, Lanui, and Hawaii in the distance." This is from Oahu, where he is stationed. "Oahu is the most important island with Honolulu and Pearl Harbor on it, but Hawaii is the largest.

"Every race can be found on King or Bertania Streets, in Downtown Honolulu, and the lei shops and all kinds of little open front stores, just like a carnival. And Waikiki, well, that wonderful beach at Waikiki is about twelve feet wide and it is a twelve foot drop down from the sea-wall.

"You can't go a mile on Oahu without running into some military outfit, a cane field, and a pineapple field. There are more active volcanos on the islands than in the United States and when one blows up, they commercialize it with observation trips in airplanes and bus, and auto tours."

And girls, here is the most interesting thing about it all—this really tops it off and draws my attention: He says, "They took a census of all the people on Oahu during the war and there were over 150 men to every woman, girl, and baby girl. Sort of rough, huh?" Is he kiddin'? I can't see where that's very rough. But I guess that there are two sides to the question.

Shall we start packing, girls?

**SENIOR'S PRAYER**

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.

If he should quit before I wake,  
Someone kick me, for goodness sake!

All jokes are old, but there are always new audiences and bad memories.

**WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?**

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monitor system is utterly inefficient as practiced at Washington-Clay. If you want to pass through the halls you can usually outtalk any hall monitor along the route."

Dorothy Corley thinks that it would work better if it were enforced a little more, because now the monitors don't even stay put very well.

It seems as though the seniors are dominating the column thus far, so let's get an opinion from Dick Asire, "The hall monitor system is efficient if it is carried out according to the rules and regulations."

**OFF THE . . . RECORD**

By Ed Bates

On February 19, the hit maker, Guy Lombardo, and his Royal Canadians introduced *Everyone Is Saying Hello Again* as a future top tune of the country.

On the "spinner" today we find an interesting song called *Oh, What It Seemed To Be*, and I will take time out to predict that it will, if it hasn't by the time this issue goes on sale, hit a number one in America in the near future. Rapidly coming up is the pretty ditty *You Won't Be Satisfied*, introduced a few months ago by Louis Prima. On the same bill is *Personality* by Burke and Van Heusen, Adamson and McHugh's *Dig You Later*, and also the Clever *One-zy Two-zy*.

The composers of *Symphony* hit the jack pot, for that sweet song is coming close to breaking a record set by *Till The End of Time* and a couple others.

No matter how I mix the platters *Something Sentimental* with Vaughn Monroe on the vocal, comes out close to the top of the stack.

Remember Ted Lewis and his version of *On The Sunny Side Of The Street* and *Sometimes I'm Happy*? He's still a favorite of mine.

Phil Harris' record of *That's What I Like About The South* meets with the approval of Senator Claghorn, and Stan Kenton's *Artistry* is in the groove.

Henry Busse helps with the fanfare this week, and I introduce to you a man who gives Mr. Busse plenty of competition. He has recently finished three years in the navy, and after returning to his baton and trumpet he again is in the spotlight. I present to you the man with the *Sugar Blues*, the master of the mute, the real McCoy, Clyde McCoy. Hat's off to a trumpeteer friend of mine, Mr. Clyde McCoy.

Larry Heckaman thinks that it is a good thing as long as the monitors don't recognize too many of their friends.

Mildred Minnis says, "It is a good opportunity to learn the art of forgery."

Lois Butterbaugh quotes, "It would be all right if the monitors would stay where they are supposed to and read all of the passes that they are supposed to."

The hall monitor system will work very well if everyone cooperates and goes according to the rules laid down. So let's all try to help.

**GOSSIP**

Margaret B. Shows promise of being a great dramatic actress. You should have seen her at the last Sub-Deb meeting.

Willie, are you playing Cupid for a change?

Shirley Hinchy and Bernard Hacker ought to stop beating around the bush and get together.

Marjorie S. is going around singing "At Last" since she met Jack Palmer at the Sectional.

Clarence Hill seems to like pillowcases better than clothes now days.

Believe it or not (and it's the truth) Jim Clauser and G. Wenzell spent a delightful evening at the Palace theater just recently.

Elizabeth D. got a lovely valentine gift in the form of a diamond ring from her current heart-throb, Jack Fisher.

Did you ever see anything as dainty and utterly feminine as the Can-Can Boys in our last essembly?

Miss Matthew, who were you with at Clarks' last Thursday night?

Where did Curly Walsh get the scratches on his arms? Taking things that don't belong to you again, huh Curly?

Fifteen for the Junior Class! Their class rings have finally arrived. Nice, aren't they?

What did you say about not going steady, Alice K. How about that kick?

What was the matter Betty Lou? Were you cold at the Sectional?

What's the matter, J. C.? Can't you make up your mind?

Jack M., you'd better be careful who you say "Foom" to. Someone might take you up on it sometime.

Does anybody know what happened to all the NO SMOKING signs at Adams?

Who did you take to the show Sunday afternoon, Paul?

You'd better be careful. Curly won't like it!

If New Carlisle has anything to do about it the Junior skating party will be a success.

Phyl and Russ, did you see much of the Sectional from the balcony?

You say Mr. Huss furnished the chocolate milk Thursday night at Clarks?

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Ernie entered the service on July 24, 1945. He received his boot training at Paris Island, South Carolina and was transferred to Camp Lijeune, North Carolina for mechanical training where he is still in school.

The fellow who's thinking, "What's the use" is not the locomotive, he's just the caboose.

Many people stand up when the national anthem is being played, and fall down when they try to sing it.

—Sunshine Magazine.

A good way to relieve the monotony of any job is to think up ways of improving it.

The good old days were those when automobiles didn't have a single sticker on the windshield.

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**Jr. Hi Defeated By Lakeville; Defeat Boner 48-18**

Washington-Clay's Junior High team trampled its first opponent in the St. Joseph Junior High tournament only to be defeated in the second round by Lakeville 17-7.

The Junior Colonials completely dominated Boner controlling rebounds under both baskets and exhibiting surprising floor work. Schlundt led scorers with eleven points followed by Borkowski, alternate center, with eight.

The Colonials could do nothing against Lakeville's Trojans suffering a 17-7 defeat. The familiar name of Lightfoot dominated play as he scored nine points and played a whale of a game for Lakeville. Borkowski led the Colonials with three points.

**THE BENCH WARMER**

The 1945-46 basketball campaign has finally been concluded by Washington-Clay's Colonials. A glance at the seasons record of eight victories and twelve losses would indicate a poor season, however the true strength of the Colonials cannot be accurately judged by just such a glance. Seven of those defeats came by three points or less, three of them by one point, two by two points, and one by three points.

The second team showed unexpected power at the close of the season netting eleven wins and seven losses, four of which came by one point.

With the basketball season being concluded it occurred to this writer to have an all-opponents team selected. And thus below you see a team composed of those individuals judged the best players they have faced by the Colonial varsity.

- Zahl ..... F..... New Carlisle
- Bonder ..... F..... W'dr'w Wilson
- Quigly ..... C..... W'dr'w Wilson
- Miller ..... G..... Wakarusa
- Lightfoot ..... G..... Lakeville

Players of the Week . . . Dick Asire, Jerry Haney, Curly Walsh, Larry Heckaman, Russell Huss, Harold Asire, and "Tennessee" Womack . . . Washington-Clay Colonials.

Seems as though we have quite a high powered scoring unit in the Junior Hi basketball team. They've averaged over forty points a game thus far. Lakeville just spoiled it 17-7.

Vital Statistics Department: Russell Huss led Colonial scoring artists in the season just concluded with 180 points accumulated on 69 field goals and 42 free throws. . . . Larry Heckaman topped the squad in foul shot accuracy making 22 out of 34 for a .647 average. . . . Richard Asire led from the floor netting 61 out of 180 for a 339 average. . . . Russell Huss and Larry Heckaman were the iron men of the squad playing 77 and 75 quarters respectively out of a possible 80.

**Sports Headlines Tell Story of Mediocre Net Campaign as Colonials Win 8, Lose 10**

**END CAMPAIGN WITH 43-35 VICTORY OVER LAKEVILLE'S TROJANS**

**Lose To Central Catholic 33-32 At Armory**

Washington-Clay's offense began slowly against North Liberty's Shamrocks in the final home appearance of the Colonials but with seniors Haney and Asire battering the backboards turned in a seventeen point fourth quarter and a 44-33 victory. The opening quarter was evenly matched closing at North Liberty 8 and Washington-Clay 9 with neither team being able to get a semblance of an offense rolling. The Colonials began to show marked superiority toward the close of the third period with the score at W.-C. 27, N. L. 20. The Shamrock under the basket defense collapsed in the final period opening the basket to brothers Harold and Dick Asire and Jerry Haney.

Presenting their weakest offense of the season the Colonials succumbed to Central Catholic's Indians on the Armory floor. Physically tired out after the preceding night's battle with the Shamrocks the Colonials failed on shot after shot, never being able to launch a creditable offense. The Indians took the lead shortly after the opening whistle and through the work of O'Keefe and Costin led 18-16 at the half. The Indians launched a thirteen point attack featuring O'Keefe in the third quarter to lead 31-21. A fourth quarter rally fell one point short as time expired and the Colonials were forced to accept their tenth defeat of the season. Final: 33-32.

The Colonials climaxed the season by defeating Lakeville's Trojans dropping the Troymen from first place in the conference and gaining possession of the County's roving trophy. Lightfoot and Taylor scored as Lakeville took possession of a first quarter 11-6 lead. The Colonials unthawed however in the second period rustling the nets for sixteen points while holding the opposition to four points. Defenses were abandoned early in the second half as both quintets became offensive minded. The Troymen regained their lead shortly after the second half began but were snowed under shortly after as Larry Heckaman and Russell Huss busied themselves in the scoring department.

The following headlines and leads were taken from the "Colonial" files and give a vivid summary of the 1945-46 basketball season at Washington-Clay.

**HUSS, ASIRE LEAD COLONIALS IN 24-22 WIN OVER TIGERS**

Sparked by the scoring power of Harold Asire and Russell Huss the Colonial netmen rolled to their first victory in the 1945-46 season by handing a 24-22 defeat to the New Carlisle Tigers.

**HISTORY REPEATS SELF AS PRESIDENTS REPEAT 42-41 VICTORY**

Before a capacity crowd, a fighting President quintet resurrected history defeating the Washington-Clay Colonials 42-41.

**COLONIAL CAGERS TOPPLE MADISON; EAGLES WIN 36 TO 24**

The Colonial cagers continued their 1945 court campaign losing to the John Adams' Eagles and humbling the Panthers of Madison High School 46-37.

**INDIANS, SHAMROCKS FADE BEFORE EATON MACHINE**

Washington-Clay's cage quintet departed in search of Santa Claus today but only after defeating Walkerton and North Liberty and succumbing to Concord's Minutemen and Lakeville.

**TIGERS AVENGE EARLIER DECISION WITH 28-27 WIN OVER COLONIALS**

With ten seconds remaining, Carl Zahl of New Carlisle's Tigers added one point to his box score and incidentally provided the 28-27 margin of defeat for the Washington-Clay Colonials.

**WASHINGTON PANTHERS RALLY TO NOSE OUT UNDERDOG COLONIALS 44-41**

Washington's vaunted offense failed to materialize as it encountered unexpectedly rough welcome from the supposedly weak Colonials finally racing the clock to a 44-41 victory.

**COLONIALS WHIP MADISON; LOSE TO PRESIDENTS, WAKARUSA INDIANS**

Washington-Clay's Colonials approach the conclusion of their season but only after suffering defeats at the hands of Wakarusa's Indians and Woodrow Wilson's Presidents and after defeating the Vikings of Niles and Madison.

**END CAMPAIGN WITH 43-45 VICTORY OVER LAKEVILLE'S TROJANS**

Washington-Clay's Colonials closed the official season tonight after defeating Lakeville's Troymen and North Liberty's Shamrocks and losing to the Central Catholic Indians.

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