

Lakeville 1
Wash.-Clay 12

COLONIAL

New Carlisle 10
Wash.-Clay 9

Volume 3, No. 2

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 22, 1946

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Well, I'm back again. I've just finished digging up some little things of interest. At least I hope you will enjoy them. If you do enjoy my letting you in on some of the interesting things about the students at Washington-Clay, please help me when I come to you and ask for something for the Colonial.

One bit of news I thought was very interesting was that Anne Jeanne Wertz met and carried on a conversation with Carmen Cavellaro at the Palmer House on Navy Day, 1944. Also way back there in her family history her great-grandfather officiated at Schuyler Colfax's funeral. You say what has Schuyler Colfax got to do with me or, who is he? Schuyler Colfax was a native of South Bend and rose to the high position of Vice President of the United States.

Bonnie Lou Nufer also has an ancestor way back when who we are all familiar with. Her grandmother was related to James Whitcomb Riley.

A little more up to date situation is that of Sally Bowers whose second cousin is Steven Crane. Know him?

As long as we are thinking about up to date people, not that Colfax or Riley are out of date they just aren't the '46 models. Get me?

Did you know that Helen and Nancy Barrett are strictly on the ball when it comes to collections of orchestra leaders, bands, and radio stars, pictures and autographs. They went to Chicago a few weeks ago and visited the N.B.C. broadcasting station. They went to Don McNiel's "Breakfast Club" and met Jack Owens and Eddie Valentine, musical director for the "Breakfast Club." They really get around it seems, all they have to do, it seems, is wink at some one and he gives them free passes to the programs. Slick, what?

Lucile Newman met Judy Garland's aunt while riding a bus between here and Muskegan this summer. She was a widow from Chicago. Lucile said she was always talking about Frances (Judy) and Kathy (Katherine Grayson) visiting her in her Chicago home.

Did you know that Ray Johnson was born on Friday 13, 1931. He said it was the unluckiest day of his folks' life. Think so?

Last of my interesting interviews was with Mary Nemeth. As

NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS SELECTED

Thrills of Capturing Wild-Animals Alive

A bull moose, motionless in the water of a northern lake, waiting the call of its mate; a large bear snarling in a trap as its captors bind it fast. These were some of the pictures of the wild-life scenes shown in motion pictures to our Washington-Clay students, by D. R. Williams, noted authority on outdoor life and conservation.

For many years Mr. Williams has been following his hobby of shooting animals of the north in their natural habitats with moving picture cameras. Deer grazing in their winter yards many miles from highways; scenes of moose on Isle Royal taking their mud baths; riding moose ashore way up in wilds of Nipigon country west of James Bay. Mr. Williams is spreading the interest of wild life and the importance of protecting it.

you know probably, Mary Nemeth was born in Hungary. She was born in the little village of Kereszteny. The nearest city to Kereszteny is Sopron (Shap'-ron). Mary was ten when she came to the U.S. on the President Roosevelt. The Nemeth family's ship docked in the New York harbor in 1938. Mary's first impressions of New York were its vastness, the huge amount of traffic, the large department stores with their beautiful window displays, and the means by which we traveled everything from escalators to sub-ways.

The Nemeth family's first home in the U. S. was established in Granger, Ind., and that's where it has stayed. Mary told me of a few of the peculiarities (that is, to us in the U.S.) of the school life in Hungary. I thought some of these would doubtless interest you. The first that struck me was the fact that one must study German. It is a required language in the high schools. Another is that the boys join the army for three years. All boys and girl in Hungary must attend school for eight years. The last three years of these is a reviewing school of the previous five.

The young people of Hungary choose professions, clothes, and places of schooling just as we. Mary also says they have the same longing and desires as that of any American boy or girl.

JOE AND JANE OF THE WEEK

"Sallie"

Jane of the Week

It's June in October, but our June is more than 31 days old. In fact she's sweet sixteen and surely has been kissed!

You see her with all the Sub-Debs, but of course when she's missing from them you might see her hand in hand with J. G. I hope I haven't given her away yet.

Our Jane has the hair situation all wrapped up in beautiful blonde locks, and of course big blue eyes to top it off.

I also hear she had a good time at the lake this summer with her club sisters.

I know you've guessed it, 'cause I don't mean Daisy June, but none other than *June Lowe* and Jane of the week.

Joe of the Week

Have you seen a real "purty" red wool shirt going by recently? Well, if you did and if you looked inside, you'd find our Joe of the month. But if you still aren't sure who the character is, just look up little above the shirt. You might meet an engaging grin.

You see him at all the games whatever they might be.

Soon you'll see our gay Joe, helping us all out at our basketball games.

Of course you know by now who our Joe is. Yes. It's *Dick Sausaman*.

SCHOOL NEWS

September 20, 1946. Aviva Elling, an eight-year-old, came to play for us. She is a Nuner student in the fourth grade. She has studied under Dorothy Ferwell of the Music Lore Studio for two years. Evidently Mrs. Pearson taught Aviva Elling's father at Central High School.

Aviva Elling's selections were *La Traviata Concerto in A Minor*, *Minute Waltz*, *Mititany Polonaise*, *Sin La Grace A Sweet Briar*, *Amayllis* (Air of Louis XIII) *March of the Sardar*, and an encore of *Habaneva* (Carmen).

Miss Barbara Elick a graduate of Riley School, gave Readings. She was tutored by Mrs. South. She plans to attend Indiana University.

Each year the faculty elects members to the National Honor Society. Fifteen per cent of the senior class could have been elected and also ten per cent of the junior class. Each student was judged by four things: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. This year the members are as follows: senior class, Marguerite Barrett, Joan Blair, Philip Claxton, Betty Gray, Mary Nemeth, Lucile Newman, Mona Rice, and Marian Sones. The junior class was as follows: Louise Amato, Patsy Bates, Lois Butterbaugh, Norma Hartung, Teresa Lucas, and Martha Jane Virgil.

The pupils worked hard to be able to belong. They have taken part in the school activities besides their studies. Sometimes they did more than their share. It is an honor for them to be in the National Honor Society.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to give recognition to scholarship and encourage character-building traits in pupils of secondary schools.

The students were informed in a meeting held on October 2, 1946 of their membership. The meeting was called by Mr. Harke.

1946 GRADUATES

Clarence Hill S 2/c is now stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland. He finished his boot-training there and is striking for storekeeper.

Jerry Haney entered the service the eighth of July. He completed his training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is now on leave and his next base is Camp Stoneham, California.

Jack Harrison is in the Army and Fred Netz, a 1945 graduate, is in the Navy.

Marjorie Hosler is working at the Lab across from the Memorial Hospital. Her goal in a laboratory technician.

Mr. Rogers received a letter from Jim Holton, stating that he was enrolled in Tulane and was living in Louisiana. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in journalism.

Jim said the city has three daily papers plus seven radio stations. He also wished the seniors all the best luck on their Colonial.

The boys and girls at the assembly were a very attentive audience. The speakers said they never had

Continued on page 5

TIGERS NIP COLONIALS

A hard hitting contest between New Carlisle and Washington-Clay was won by New Carlisle, the score being 10-9.

Paul Womack, hitting the second ball pitched of the game, sent it for a nice ride over the left fielder's head for a home run. That was the only run of that inning.

New Carlisle gathered two runs in the second.

The Colonials came back in the third by getting four runs. The attack started with two outs. Call singled to center, Heckaman walked, Webber got on by an error, scoring Call. Asire came up and hit a homer in right center, scoring Heckaman and Webber in front of him. The other Colonial runs came in the sixth and seventh innings. Asire started the attack in the sixth with a walk. Butterbaugh walked also, McNerny hit a single over second base, scoring Asire and Butterbaugh. Another hit by Miller scored McNerny. The other run, and the tying one, came in the seventh. Heckaman walked, Webber singled scoring Heckaman.

New Carlisle's other runs came in the third, fourth, fifth, and the seventh. They got two runs in the third. A fielder's choice and a double by Palmer and a fly ball to center counted for the two runs. They got three more runs in the fourth. Agnes hit a grounder to

Continued on page 5

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PANTHERS BEAT COLONIALS

The hard hitting Madison Panthers beat the Colonials 12-7.

Madison pounded two Colonial's pitchers for twelve runs. Madison started collecting their runs in the very first inning. They batted completely around in the first. They got five runs on two hits, four walks, and one error.

Madison came back in the third frame to get two more runs. Kline opened the inning by getting a single in right. Callahan did likewise. Mikel got a single, scoring Kline and Callahan. Two strikeouts and picking Mikel off stealing, ended the rally. Madison came back the next inning, getting three runs. Heach singled to right, Kline got on by a fielder's choice. With two out Callahan hit a home run to empty the base and counted for Madison's three runs. They got one run in the fifth and sixth. In the sixth Kline hit a home run.

The Colonials opened their at-

COLONIALS TROUNCE LAKEVILLE

The Washington-Clay Colonials proved their mighty power by trouncing Lakeville Trojans 12-1.

It was a hard hitting game for the Colonials. The Colonials opened their drive in the second inning by getting six runs in that frame. There were only three hits in that inning. But a couple of errors and walks held the Colonials. A home run by Womack with two mates on base counted for three of the runs. The Colonials came back to get three runs in the third, two runs in the fourth and one run in the sixth to make the total twelve.

Womack held Lakeville hitless for six innings. In the seventh inning D. Scharb hit a hot grounder to Womack and was safe at first. A wild throw by Womack scored J. Scharb for Lakeville's only run.

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INDIANS WHIP COLONIALS

The Walkerton Indians scalped the Colonials 10-2 on the Indian's home grounds.

The Indians pounded two Colonial pitchers for 10 runs, 8 hits, 8 walks and 3 errors.

Eight of Walkerton's ten runs came in the latter part of the fifth inning. Walkerton's other two runs came in the third inning.

The Colonials' two lone runs came in the fifth and sixth innings.

Harness, Walkerton's pitcher held the Colonials to five hits.

tack in the second inning. They got three runs in that inning on three hits. The Colonials got another run in the third. In the sixth the Colonials got two runs. Huss opened the inning, getting a home run. Coulg struck out. Then Womack hit a home run which counted two runs for the Colonials. The Colonials got their last run in the seventh inning.

The Colonials outhit the Madison club 11-8 but a few more walks counted for the extra runs.

LIBERTY VICTIMS TO COLONIALS

COLONIALS BEAT GREENE

The Colonials won their last game of the season by beating Green 13-2. The Colonials proved their strength by overpowering Greene.

The Colonials opened their attack in the first inning with four runs. They got one run in the second, three runs in the third, and two runs in the fourth. The other three runs came in the last inning.

Greene got one run in the first and second innings. A double play helped the Colonials in the second inning. Greene had one run across and bases loaded, then the double play occurred—Butterbaugh to Asire, Asire to Heckaman.

Call Held the Bulldogs to five hits. The Colonials got thirteen hits.

The Colonials proved to be a mighty-hitting team against the North Liberty Shamrocks.

The Colonials opened the first inning by getting four runs. Webber opened the inning by getting a single in left. Huss followed and got a hit to right field. Call got one by an error. Womack hit a triple scoring Webber, Huss and Call. McNerney, scoring Womack. In the third inning the Colonials scored four more runs. They got five hits. One of the hits was a home run by Butterbaugh. In the next inning the Colonials came back harder by two hits, one was a home run. They got four more runs in the next inning, and the last run in the seventh.

North Liberty started their drive in the third. They got three runs in the third and fourth innings. They got three runs in the third and fourth innings. They got four more in the sixth and one in the seventh innings.

The Colonials got 21 hits to Liberty's 7 hits. Final 21-11.

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KNOWSY KNOWS . . .

Say, Dick S., why don't you give Anita K. a break? She might get tired of chasing. . . .

Has Dick Schied joined Sub-Deb or does he just wear the jacket because he likes green?

Ralph F. and Marjorie S. seem to be hitting it off pretty well. We hope so.

Question of the week: Who does Teresa L. like now?

Everyone is waiting for Russ H. and Phyllis R. to make up. We'll have to have some co-operation, kids!

I'd like to see Mr. Harke demonstrate this "American Gesture" he always talks about. Hoy about you, kids?

Marianne Van Es thinks Bill Rose is pretty special. How about you Bill?

Does Lois B. like Bert R. or are they "just friends?"

How's come Rosemary H. always takes Trolls on a hayride???

Did you know that Anna Welsh and Bobby Dale Walsh are going steady!!

What happened that Alice and Gerry were so quiet on the hayride Saturday night?

Helen S., what do you know about spontaneous combustion?

Mary Lou Mc. went to see Franky Carle Sat. night. I guess she didn't pay much attention to Frankie but she really had a nice time!!

One Woman's Opinion . . .

By *MARIANNE VAN ES*

The time has come, the teachers say, to think of many things, especially report cards. Yes, guys, and gals, it's time for the results of the first six weeks.

As I sit in study hall I gaze around (which I shouldn't be doing because I have studying to do). I see everyone studying and making up papers, which should have been done some time ago. I won't deny it, I'm doing the same thing. My brain has scarcely been working overtime this last week. I've been working so hard I have noticed I don't even have time to answer the letter I received. Don't I wish I had studied that last five weeks. Golly! my head is about ready to crack open with bookkeeping problems, government questions and how to pronounce such words as "sarsaparilla" and "archipelago." Don't ask me what they mean because I can't even pronounce them. But it sure is fun trying.

Now, let's do a little crystal gazing. What's this — everyone's chewing his fingernails. Oh! yes, I almost forgot today is report

JUNIOR HIGH GOSSIP

How is Mrs. Pearson getting along with the sixth grade class this year? I bet they are little angels.

How is L. B. and R. M. getting along this year? Not so good, I hear.

Why did Donna S. fall out of her chair in history class on Friday the 13th, I wonder.

So David Uselton has a new baby sister and her name is Shara Ann—now that's cute.

That's too bad about Dale Froh getting Polio right in the middle of school.

Wonder what M. S. and K. S. were talking about in study hall?

I wonder what happened to Mrs. Hammond's eraser.

Just think, the dance is coming soon. Are you going to be there? I hope it will be fun. What do you say???

How come Peggy S. spilled her ink in study hall 6th hour? Probably so busy day-dreaming about you know who. . . .

What happened to S. R. and J. M.? You better look out. . . .

ALUMNI NEWS

Elmer Sossoman is a private first class in the United States Army. He went into service June 21, 1945, and was stationed at Camp Hood Texas, for his basic training. In November he had his first furlough. From home he went overseas. He landed in Germany on Christmas Day. Elmer wrote to his family and told them that he had forgotten all about Christmas. In his letter from overseas he said he would be in the States the latter part of September.

Elmer's present address is:
P.F.C. Elmer Sossoman
J. 359993825

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A.P.O. I c/o Postmaster
New York, New York
Box 100.

card day. The first class we enter is Mr. Harke's government. The main attraction is a blonde in the second row, seated on the aisle. Oh! for heaven's sakes it's me. I'm waving my hands in protest. I'm beating my head against the wall. Why did Mr. Harke give me this grade? I know I earned at least—well—maybe he was right in giving me that grade. You know what happens when you wait to do something in the last minute. You don't get it done, I know I don't.

Your teacher gives you the grades you earn and nothing more. So let's forget about vacation, it's over and it's time to study again.

SOCIETY

The Seniors have started the school year off with the Seventh Annual Sweater Hop. It has been a tradition for the seniors to have the first dance of the season.

This year they had Eddie Allen and his Orchestra for dancing from 9-12 in the gym. He played the popular selections and was very good for a student orchestra.

The Lassies came (all nine of them) to the Sweater Hop with their bright new sweaters. They were really new, for we had just got them Friday afternoon.

The Lassies and the Rascals are planning to have a skating party on October 17, 1946, at Playland. They are also planning a hayride in the near future.

Sub-Deb had their initiation at Doris Sowell's and what the poor girls had to do. Their new sponsor is Miss Bronnenberg.

The juniors have ordered their rings. I have heard that they are very beautiful.

Imagine that in a few months that they will be watching for the mail man like a bunch of juniors did last year.

COLONIAL POLL

The poll this week is "Who is the best singer, Crosby, Haymes or Sinatra?"

We think the results will surprise you.

Dick Haymes polled a surprising number of votes. Frankly, we thought "Frankie Boy" would run away from Haymes and Crosby.

Here are the results:

Bing Crosby56%
Dick Haymes31%
Frank Sinatra13%

100%

The topic for next issue, "Should cheerleaders be elected each year?"

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SCHOOL NEWS.....	Colleta Wells
SOCIETY.....	Anna Jean Wertz
OFF THE RECORD.....	Helen Sowers
PERSONALS.....	Billie Kreighbaum
COLUMNISTS.....	Marguerite Barrett, Joan Blair
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION.....	Marianne Van Es
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TYPISTS.....	Marian Sones
	Mary Nemeth, Doris Sowell, Phyllis Kubiak
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THE JEWISH QUESTION

As the Jewish New Year draws near, we find them once again wandering over the face of the earth. Many years ago the Jews gave us a great religion. They gave us the ten commandments, which are the basis of our civilization. In return they were driven from their homeland.

Because they were left with nothing, they turned to the business world to make their living. Now, because they are more successful businessmen than others, they are accused of being aggressive. They have been driven from one country to another for this supposedly undesirable trait.

When the Nazi Party wished to break up the unity of the German people so that they could gain control, they started by attacking the Jews. Although all groups other than the "Party" were persecuted, the Jews were treated worst because there was an old resentment, the leaders needed only to stir it up.

Now these people ask to be given back their homeland. Their request has caused riots, and trouble between the great nations of the world. How long are we, who call ourselves democratic, going to go on letting these people be treated like cattle driven from one country to another?

NONSENSE NOOK

Involuntary

Visitor: What a glorious painting. I wish I could take those lovely colors home with me.

Artist: You will. You're sitting on my paint box.

The American Girl.

The O. P. A. has missed a good bet. So far it has not figured a way to put ceilings over houseless veterans.

The Pathfinder.

The Price of Gallantry

A stout woman, wedged into a crowded streetcar, had difficulty getting her fare out of the pocket of her tightly buttoned jacket. "Madam," said the man next to her, during her fruitless struggles, "let me pay your fare."

She indignantly protested.

"Please let me pay your fare," he persisted. "You have already unbuttoned my suspenders three times trying to get into your pocket."

Coronet.

After deep reflection during the summer vacation, the teen-ager across the street has revealed to me confidentially why some bobby-soxers are disobedient. She says it's solely because parents try to tell 'em what to do.

The Man Next Door, From Better Homes and Gardens.

I've been staying up nights trying to figure out what's wrong with me. Last night I found out what it was. I ain't been getting enough sleep.

Red Skelton.

CHEERLEADERS

This year found our school with one cheer leader. The graduating class of 1946 took with them the other two girls. The one that was left was Mary Lou McCormick.

At the beginning of this school year it was her job to pick the best

students as try outs for cheer leaders. At an assembly on Friday, September twentieth, the try outs led the student body in school yells. When all the students had performed, the student body voted on the best single or couple for leaders. This was done by ballot.

Continued on page 5

Bobby-soxers Told To Flatter Boyfriend

Dear Misses Harriet and Hattie:

I am a senior in high school. I come from an average family and my home life is ideal.

Here is my problem: I am in love with a senior boy, but I am afraid he will never love me because I am so much more intelligent than he is.

I am by no means a brain. I have had to study a lot to keep up my grades, but I have not shunned social activities. My problem isn't that I receive better grades than this boy does. It's that I have a higher I.Q., and this seems to make him feel inferior when I am with him. Please tell me how I can make him like me.

N. O. All.

We have consulted with a psychiatrist concerning your case and he tells us that all men have an inferiority complex; (pause for reflection) especially in the company of very intelligent women. They believe that all women are slightly ignorant. When they discover that a woman has a few brains, they are not attracted, but flee with haste.

It doesn't make any difference how intelligent this boy thinks you are, you must always let him know that you believe he is superior. (He won't be hard to convince.)

Above all, laugh at his quaint sayings. Nothing can chill a man so quickly toward a person than a poker face after one of his favorite quips.

Never correct your boyfriend. Make him believe you consider him the final authority on every subject. Only after you are married can you let a man know what you are really thinking.

H. and H.

THIS IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

In the center of the township stands a roomy, comfortable house whose central portion was once part of early St. Mary's. The beams under this part are of solid black walnut. The master of this house loves to read, and his library is extensive. He is an aggressive, enthusiastic booster for those things which make for a better community. He carries himself erect and looks those he meets in the eye. In an argument his manner is persuasive. His eyes may sparkle with humor, altho at times even his mustache may bristle with indignation. A forceful manner creates confidence in those who know him. I present to you Charles F. Post, good neighbor.

GUEST COLUMN One Thing I'm Looking Forward To

By RICHARD FERN

The one thing I'm looking forward to is the day when teachers and students can carry on their work in harmony. It is a sad thing the situation that exists in many schools all over the country today. The tension between many teachers and students prolongs a gloomy day, prevents concentration on studies, and makes the teacher's job a dismal task.

Most teachers are not teaching for the money end of it. It's what they get out of it: enjoyment, increased knowledge, a love for teenagers, and comradeship with their fellowmen and children.

On the other hand, many students have come back to school with a firm determination to enjoy school and learn much. If, however, the teacher has grown indifferent and worldly during his summer vacation, the student finds it very hard to adjust himself to his new type of character.

Concluding, this is my plea: that every student and teacher should resolve to compromise with his opposite and sincerely try to modify his expectations and demands of the same.

Sentimental Corner YELLOW LEAVES

It Is October!

The maple trees are losing now
The yellowish leaves,
And through the clear sun-filtered air
They are slanting slowly downward
To the grass that still is green.
Through years of growth
The maple trees have learned
To let their dead leaves go
Glad for rich fulfillment that has been,
And knowing well that from the harvest
Stored in root and branch
Will come new leaves
And all another summer's green.
The wise have learned to let
The dead past go,
Glad for the loveliness that has been,
But grateful more
For that rich store
Of beauty that is theirs forever more,
Beauty that will flower
Again another spring.

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IT'S HERE!

By **JIM BERGER**

About September sixteenth the first call for basketball practice went out. In answer to this call came forty boys. They are from last year's B team and some from last year's seventh- and eighth-grade team. This number, however, does not include those boys who are on the softball team.

The two coaches, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Blair, hope to have a team picked out by October first. Naturally not all of the boys going out for basketball will make the team. By starting practice early this year, the number of boys can be picked who are to stay on the team. This provides more time for the A and B team to practice.

Practicing early gives a boy the chance to show his ability and to improve on his playing. If a boy doesn't show any ability or any improvement as time goes on, he will naturally be taken from the squad. So, if you are taken from the squad don't be mad at the coach. His job is to pick a team to win the games. He doesn't have time to fool around with a boy who shows no ability, one who always acts silly, or one who insists on breaking the rules of training. He only has time to work with boys who have the ability and whom he can depend on to play ball to win.

Don't be sore if you can't be on the team. Many boys fail every year to make the team. Show how good a sport you can be, by being a good fan. Follow the team and support them with your yells. We have three swell cheer leaders this year and their job is to organize the cheering section. This cannot be done without your support. Give them your attention and follow their directions. The team's morale rests on your cheering. So remember if you can't be with the team, yell for the team. Yes, I said **Y E L L !**

New Horse Shoe Courts

The athletic department, at the beginning of the year, purchased four sets of horse shoes. With the help and supervision of Coach Eaton, the boys' gym classes have constructed new diamonds.

Since the middle of September, a horse shoe tournament for the singles Championship of Washington-Clay has been in full speed. Already elimination of some of the contestants has been made. Later on, a tournament for doubles will be held on the courts.

If you would like to play horse-shoes at noon, see Coach Eaton about it. When courts are full, arrange with Coach Eaton for a time when you can play. Rules for the game are found on the athletic bulletin board at the west entrance of the gymnasium.

When you are through playing a game, leave the court and give someone else a chance to play awhile. Return the set of horse-shoes to the athletic department when you are through.

Do not monopolize the courts at any time or this privilege will be taken away from you.

SCHOOL NEWS

such a wonderful time.

Beverly Shindledickee from our school played the accodian. Her selections were *Home on the Range*, *Locklomod*, and *Sharpshooters' March*.

Cheerleaders were chosen. Nancy Harrison a sophomore and Richard Sausman a junior were chosen.

Members of the senior class are competing with each other. They are selling magazines. The section that sells the most magazines gets an Ice Cream party from the Crowell-Collier Co. The money must be turned in to Blake Hinton 12-2, Jimmy Clauser 12-1, Bob Bash 12-3. The pupils in charge are Ruth Ruckland and Cecil Bennett.

CHEERLEADERS

The votes were counted in the office by the four high school class presidents. The couple finally chosen was Nancy Harrison and Richard Sousman. One being a sophomore and one being a junior.

They are both swell kids and are new at the business of leading organized yells. Under the direction of MaryLou McCormick, this boy and girl can develop into good leaders, making one of the best combinations of cheerleaders of the county.

This, of course, can only be done if the student body cooperates with them. They are out there to lead

yells, but this can only be done when students pay attention.

We have a good team this year and good cheerleaders. With this combination Washington-Clay will be one of the leading schools of St. Joe County.

TIGER vs COLONIALS

Huss, but Huss threw wild and went to second. A hit, walk, and another hit counted for the runs. The two hits were a triple and a double. New Carlisle got two more in the fifth. The winning run came in the seventh. Stayback walked. On the next pitch trying to steal second, Asire threw wild and Stayback scored.

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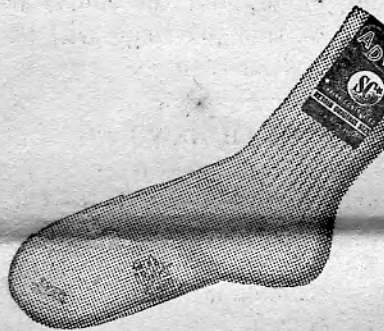
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