

N. Liberty 31
Wash-Clay 44

COLONIAL

Walkerton 36
Wash.-Clay 61

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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

December 20, 1946

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By BILLIE KREIGHBAUM

Well, kids, don't you think the juniors did a swell job last issue? Sorry for you that they can't keep it up all the time but you know how we SENIORS feel about it. Or maybe you don't. Well just keep reading our paper and you will soon find out. All kidding aside though, Congrats' Juniors!

The hardest person for me to interview so far is Mr. Eaton. He had so much to tell me but I had to sort of coax him into saying it. I finally got him to spill everything a couple of weeks ago and this is what he told me.

He started off by asking me if I knew George Sissler. Of course I acted as tho I knew all about Sissler since his first birthday, but I never let coach know that I didn't know Sissler from Shostakovitch. Now you boys probably know who George Sissler is but for the girls' benefit I'll tell all about him. George Sissler is the greatest first baseman that ever played Major League baseball. Mr. Eaton had the distinct privilege and pleasure of taking him out to dinner, as he had come over to Mr. Eaton's home to scout one of the baseball boys that was on his team when he was coaching in Union Mills, Laporte county. Now we all know who George Sissler is. Somebody eh what?

Do you know that Coach is a personal friend of Bobby Sherwood, that wonderful orchestra leader. Bobby is also Judy Garland's brother-in-law; therefore Coach has met Judy Garland. Hubbaaaa—

Coach says that his greatest ambition is to have a basketball team represented in the State Tourney.

After I left Coach's office I thought maybe I could try the office so I sauntered down to the office and found Mrs. Spencer beating away at a typewriter. She was very anxious to tell me something but after she spilled it she said I couldn't print it so, as Mr. Harke would say, "I aim to please," so I censored my notes.

Mrs. Spencer worked for Warner Bros. as secretary to Sam Clark who is head publicity director. No she didn't go to Hollywood to work but they came here. It was in 1940 when Warner Bros. did the premiere of Knute Rockne. She, lucky one, met such famed stars as Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Jimmy Fiddler, Bob Hope, Kate Smith and many more. Lucky!!!

My, what this little school doesn't hold.

Christmas Pageant Will Be Presented

The committee for the Christmas program has prepared a pageant of the holy event to be given in the high school auditorium December 20, 1946.

Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Barber, and Mr. Rogers are serving on the committee. Faculty members and students have helped to make the pageant a success. Charles McNerney will voice the prophetic lines of the Herald Angel. Rose Schiller and Gordon Thomson will portray the part of Joseph and Mary. Robert Casper, Tom Frasier, and Robert Wilcox will sing the part of the Three Kings. The boys' and girls' choir will carry the singing load. Mrs. Pearson's room will bear the candles. Mrs. Farley's room will represent the children from many lands and sing two songs.

Santa Claus and his helper will be assumed by but that would be telling.

BLIND XYLOPHONIST ENTERTAINS

By VELMA FOWLER

Sponsored by the National Transcribers Society for the Blind, Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist, entertained the students of Washington-Clay High School, Thursday, December 5, at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Knox has overcome the handicaps of being stricken blind in his infancy. At the age of fourteen he won a prize, as a champion xylophone player, in California. He appeared at the New York World Fair and the San Francisco World Fair, and at the present is making a tour of the high schools in the United States.

Mr. Pierce was brought on the stage, and accompanied at the piano by Jack Tanner. First on the program he played "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "The Second Movement of the Hungarian Rhapsody."

He left the stage, but was called back immediately for an encore, "To Each His Own." After which Mr. Ross Morris gave a brief talk on the work being done at the institute for the blind. He explained how braille was written and read, which proved to be very interesting.

Then Mr. Pierce came back, and played, "Tiger Rag" and a "Medley of George Gershwin Tunes."

COLONIALS SCALP INDIANS

By JIM BERGER

The gun went off to end the Colonial-Indian game 61-36, the Indians losing their scalps to Clay.

Asire started the scoring for the game, by sinking a one-handed shot, on his second attempt. His close guarding of Stillson, number 3, caused Asire to foul, giving Stillson a chance to score at the foul line.

On a bad pass, Walkerton took possession of the ball and LoBeck broke Clay's defense to score. Again there was a bad pass to put the Indians in control of the ball. On a rebound, Ream passed to Heckaman who scored from the side of the court.

Clay's men held the rebound control in the first quarter, with Womack on one of them with a push shot. The first quarter scoring for Clay was mostly done by Asire, who broke Walkerton's defense more times than a person could count. First period score: Clay 14, Walkerton 7.

Ream opened the second quarter by scoring from under the basket. Asire started the quarter against

the Indians by breaking up their offense. Huss came down the floor to score on one of his push shots.

Walkerton's boys seemed to play hard, with Harness scoring a field goal and Smith scoring from the foul line. They could work the ball around fairly well, but Ream and Asire were always one step ahead of the ball to break up the Redskins' offensive plays. Stillson received the ball from out-of-bounds, passed it to Harder, who scored for the Indians.

Womack was again awake in this quarter. From the extreme side of the court, he "swished" a beautiful one-handed shot. Again on a pass from Heckaman, Paul scored from about six feet out on the floor.

(Second quarter score: Clay 24, Indians 12). The halftime tip-off was taken by Walkerton with LoBack putting the ball through the hoop for two points.

Larry, on receiving a pass, made a pivot shot good, boosting the score two points for the Colonials. Asire, on being fouled by Kanoff, 10, stepped to the foul line, scoring one for two foul shots. Huss, also scored at the foul line.

In this period, the Indians took quite a few rebounds from Clay. Also, Ream took Asire's place, at least for awhile, breaking Walkerton's offense and defense.

Ream, Asire, Heckaman, and Womack did the biggest share of scoring in the third quarter. This was made possible by the marvelous ball handling of the team as a whole. Score: 44 to 21, Clay.

The fourth period opened with Reader fouling LoBeck, who scored from the charity circle. This seemed only to spur the Colonials on to a higher score, with Larry making a lay-in and Huss on a over shoulder shot.

Walkerton met the Colonials with a fast working club in this period. They passed more surely and made their shots count. Harder scored on a field goal and Smith scored once from the foul line. Harness also was in there pitching by making a set shot to up the score for the Indians.

Ream went out of the game with five personals. Butterbaugh replaced Ream and showed the Walkerton team they couldn't walk over him.

Reader ended the scoring for the Colonials with a basket and a foul shot. Harder and Harness finished the scoring for Walkerton with two, and three points respectively.

JUNIOR AUDUBON ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior Audubon Society met November 21, to elect officers. The following were chosen:

- President—Duane Clobridge.
- Vice-President—Flora Armour.
- Secretary—Bonnie Nufer.
- Assistant Secretary—Pat Bates.
- Treasurer—Julius Karras.
- Seargent-at-Arms—Melvin Swift.

Colonial Poll

By Phil and Bill

QUESTION THIS WEEK

Do you think that the majority of the Seniors have seniorities?

We divided this poll up into two groups. One containing the answers from the seniors, the other containing the answers from the juniors on down. The results are what one might expect.

Answers from the Seniors:

- Yes 15%
- No 85%
- 100%

Answers from the rest of the student body:

- Yes 78%
- No 22%
- 100%

STROM, OF '46 GIVES STORY OF BASIC TRAINING

Well, to start this little story I enlisted in the Army of the United States on July 10, 1946. It wasn't a very happy day, but I raised my right hand and I was in for good.

I left Camp Atterbury on July 14 and was sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for my basic training, which I started the following Monday. Then my army life really began. The first week was some change from civilian life. First you'd hear a whistle blow and everyone would be running every way possible to fall into ranks. Especially with new recruits we were slow at this, but we soon caught on after a few days of K.P. Then we made sure we were out there on the double.

My basic training wasn't too bad as far as work and drilling was concerned, but what bothered me most of all was getting up at 5:30 and going to bed at 9 P. M. In my first week of basic I saw mostly movies, pictures about the war and diseases which the G. I. can prevent. This was my easiest week of basic. The second week I drilled and marched, and went through the gas chamber. Oh, yes, I also had a hike. It was a short one of 15 miles with full pack. When I got back I felt like Sad Sack himself.

Now, I had my first week end pass and I went to New York City. It's quite a place especially for a G. I. There is much to do there but with only \$75.00 a month you don't do very much.

My third and fourth week was just more drilling. With my Sargeant hollering his head off at me to keep in step as I kept dreaming of home and my girl. I wasn't the only one out of step, though; there were other fellows who had the same idea.

My fifth week of basic was scouting and patrolling. They were now preparing us for combat which I hope I never see. The sixth and seventh was a routine of more drilling and marching. Oh, yes, I almost forgot, I also had K. P. in between times. Yeah, between the third and sixth week which I loved to do but that was all in basic training.

Now came my eighth week which was bivouac. I believe that was my worst week of all my training. It rained about every day out there. We were all wet from the day we went out there until the day we came back. We carried a 30 cal. M-1 rifle, which is a very handy weapon to have. I believe it's the best rifle in the world and it surely is the most accurate. The only trouble with the rifle is that you have to clean it after. I had my fill of that for eight weeks.

Well, now my basic training was all over and I just lay around waiting for my orders to come. Well, on October 6, 1946, I was to get a 15-day delay enroute. I left at 12:30 October 6 from Fort Dix, New Jersey to come home, and home is the best word any soldier ever heard. I arrived here October 7, and am now spending my furlough. I will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for further duty outside of the continental United States. I will now see what the future has in store for me. In other words Ping-Song, China, here I come.

NONSENSE NOOK

Jones looked over his garden fence, "I say, Smith," he said confidentially, "I understand you have Brown's lawnmower."

"Yeah, what of it?"

"Well, if you'll let me borrow it occasionally, I'll let yo use his rake and shovel."

—Current Events

* * *

"Now, Billy," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Billy: "Yes, teacher. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

* * *

Wife: "You deceived me before our marriage. You told me you were well off."

Husband: "I was, but I didn't know it."

* * *

Mother: "Bunny, have you lost a front tooth?"

Bunny: "No, I didn't lose it. It's

in my pocket."

* * *

A primary grade teacher pointed to the Stars and Stripes and asked a tiny youngster:

"Whose flag is this?"

"My country's flag," the child replied.

"And what is the name of your country?"

Promptly and proudly came the answer, "'Tis of Thee."

* * *

The minister was trying to teach the significance of "White" to a Bible school class. "Why," he said, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white for her marriage?"

As no one answered, he explained: "White stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyful occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy then asked: "Why do the men wear black?"



By HELEN SOWERS

You better watch out, you better not pout, you better not cry. . . . Want me to tell you why? OK, so you guessed it, Santa Claus is coming to town. And speaking of Christmas the old favorite "White Christmas" so nicely played by Sammy Kaye, still holds first place among the most of us. But, personally, I'll take Les Brown (my favorite as you probably all know) and his recording of "When You Trim Your Christmas Tree." What did you say? You haven't heard it? Well, come, come, you idle-minded students Ha! Ha! Did I say idle-minded? Well, on with the Christmas spirit. You can now purchase a complete album of Christmas favorites by "The St. Luke's Choristers." Oh and that old crooner we all like so well, Bing Crosby, does all right with that hit of last year, "I'll Be Home For Christmas."

Well to change our tempo a bit we linger a while on something like "The Things We Did Last Summer" sang by the one and only Vaughn Monroe. Now there's a song that either does something to you or you're just one out of a million. All right so you're one out of a million. Say, that song of yesterday called "September Song" has come into existence once again. Now don't get me wrong, I do like it, but among the older songs that have come back, I like "Remember Me" the best, I think. Among the older songs that is. . . . The sentimental song that I like best of all is "Among My Souvenirs."

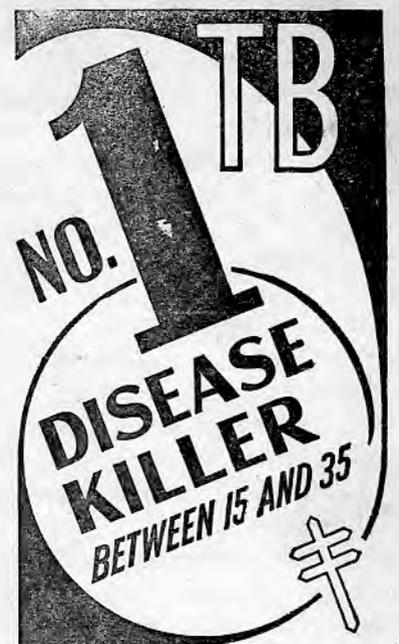
Ah heck, that's enough of that stuff. Let's turn ourselves to something jazzy like Johnny Long's "In A Shanty In Old Shanty Town." Hot Dog! That's more like it. Oh come on you love-sick gates, get on the ball. And by the way Johnny does all right with "Blue Skies." Of course there are a few extra runs and frills here and there, but that's the way we like it best. Speaking of Jazzy Stuff, how do you-all like that so-called song "Uncle Remus Said?" You don't? Well, I can understand your feelings. Uncle Remus de-de-dum-de Said! Oh and that thing called "A Huggin' and a Chalkin." Bro-

ther! I never know when he's going to the other side or around or whatever it is. . . .

Before we go any further I want to set you straight on the top tunes of the week. The latest Hoagy Carmichael tune "Ole Buttermilk Sky" holds first place on the old hit parade. That slow, come hither song "The Whole World Is Singing My Song," holds second place, and that jumpy little tune "Five Minutes More" is third. What gets me is why that newcomer "The Old Lamplighter" didn't get up there, but maybe next time. Perhaps he couldn't reach that high.

Oh say now, I've got something really solid for you hillbilly fans. Al Dexter and his recording of "Wine, Women and Song." That's more of a Jazz song, I mean if you call that sort of thing Jazz. But "My Adobe Hacienda," played by Art Dickson is more of a heart-warming song. Oh and "It's Up To You" isn't too bad. You know when those big he-men cowboys get their fiddles and old guitars to going, you can't tell whether to cut a rug or just settle back and relax.

Golly, I could go on and on with the tunes best liked by you guys and gals, but since my space is limited I'll have to be signing off for this issue. But before I go, I want to bring to your attention that tricky little tune called "Sooner Or Later" played by Woody Herman and his orchestra.



Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

COLONIAL STAFF

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SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM SHERMAN

ADVISOR: MR. ROY ROGERS



GOSSIP

Gary B. seems to be quite a popular boy. How about that, Gary?

Betty S. and Sam M. seem to be getting along Okay. That's all right, huh, kids?

Now we've seen everything!! Baldy jerkin' sodas at Ted's!!

Did you have a nice time in Detroit, Alice and Gerry?

What made Iona M. so fighting mad after the Concord game? There's one consolation, Iona. She doesn't know any better!

Add to the list of Phyllis Kubiak's admirers: Russell Huss.

No wonder Sante's always has such a crowd. Look who the waitresses are!

That cute little Doris Bryant seems to be chasing after Cecil B. Oh well, don't let it worry you, Cec.

Your wedding was very lovely, Mrs. Kearney. Lots of happiness and good luck from us all.

What makes Bill Sherman so quiet around school? You know, they say it's these quiet ones you have to watch!

Dick Ferm seems to like Rosemarie H. pretty well. At least, well enough to send her a dozen roses!!

Some people have all the luck! Besides being cute, Ronny J. can really play an accordian. Don't you kids think so?

"Tommy" is such a sweet name, isn't it Tom Frazier?

Is Pat C. still "Champ" or has she been defeated?

They tell me that Joe W. is a red-hot poker player. How about that, Joe?

Beatrice S. and her little boy friend, Dick, sure make a cute couple.

You say Doris S. doesn't get along so well with substitute teachers?

JUNIOR HIGH GOSSIP

Chuck Nelson must like that same squeak! All 7-2's will know what I mean and maybe even the teachers.

What I have been hearing! J.M. has a big crush on "Becky"!! What about that, Jerry?

R. M. and L. B. are back together again from what I have seen!!!

How did you kids like the Lakeville game? Our team really worked hard and won!!!

S. R. is still clinging to J. M. I hope he changes his mind, Susie!!!

L. B. was really having fun on Young's bus the night of the Lakeville game. My word, Leona!!!

So Donna T. had her tonsils and adenoids out! Her voice has really changed!

You kids should have gotten all A's on that Current Events test!! —ahem!!!

Mrs. Gridley's music room is sure turning into a noon hour reunion! Lots of fun. Don't forget to clean it up after we get through dancing!!!

Why did L. J. L. cry when F. E. had to stand in the corner?

Why does J. W. always keep talking about Betty S.??? O wonder!!

That was a good play that the Jr. High put on!!!

JOE AND JANE OF THE WEEK

JANE OF THE WEEK

If you're looking for a lovable personality plus, she's got it! If you like blond curly hair with a little fringe on top (meaning bangs of course) she's got it! All this and more too.

With her winning ways she's won a lot of friends and some are pretty particular, too. Now let me see, there is Jack?—Don?—, I've named enough for now, but of course there's more.

She must be a brain cause she likes Algebra, she'd have to be sort of brainy to like that.

She has a pretty blond headed sister that's a mighty senior, that was our Jane just a few weeks back.

Now I'm going to let you in on my secret. Our Jane this week is the one and only, BEATRICE SOWERS.

JOE OF THE WEEK

He's not going steady girls and he's really worth talking about.

To begin with he's not too tall and not too short, and what a phis-i-que.

He's got real pretty brown curly hair with green eyes to go with it.

The smile he gives to everyone is a smile to remember; of course I know the gals can't forget it.

He also has a serious side. He is a philatelist. I shouldn't tell you what that is but some may think its catching so in other words he collects stamps.

I know this will give him away, but he is a whiz when it comes to playing the accordian. He's studied five years and well, I just can't find words to describe how fine he plays.

You've all guessed, so now I'll tell you our Joe this week is that cute little freshman: RONALD JAICOMA.

G.A.A. SPORT NEWS

By SHIRLEY HINCHY

The major sport for G.A.A. is basketball and the minor sport is tumbling. I was lucky to be with the 6th hour class one day and I saw their tumbling. My comment? Hummmmm!!

Ruth Spidler, Jenny Romine, and Bea Filar are the captains of the teams in 3rd hour. They've had several games so far and Jenny's team has won two.

Over Christmas vacation, G.A.A. is having a party, Christmas, that is! They will play basketball. The winning team will be the lucky one! The losers have to treat them! They're having it December 18 or 20. They haven't decided yet.

I hear Verna Bybee is showing the qualities of a good guard. Keep up the good work, Verna!!

From what I hear the 5th hour class really has a big time, even though their group is small. They say, "The more the merrier," but I wonder—????!!!

What will we do with Ruth Spidler and Gen Wenzel??? Every time they get the ball, they fall down!!! I don't think it's the ball.

From what I've seen the girls must really like tumbling!!

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RIDDLE OF PLAYERS

On the cold and stormy night of December 11, 1928, a surprise package came to a house in Mishawaka, Indiana. It was a small bundle from heaven, as the saying goes, and it grew into a pleasing boy, now a senior here at Washington-Clay.

As I approached this boy, who was in shop class, he appeared to be engaged in some project. He greeted me with a broad smile and cooperated on giving me the "info" needed for this column.

The boy is 5' 10½" tall and weighs 165 pounds. His hair is sandy in color and eyes are grey-green in color. His is a personality which leaves a delightful impression on you. This fact alone will get him far in his life's ambition, which is a business man. The automobile field is the field in which he wishes to delve.

Along this line, we find he works part time in a filling station, and on cars. He drives a Ford, but considers Buick the best car on the market, today.

In the sports field, we find him playing third base on both the baseball and softball team. The former being his favorite sport. In basketball, we find him switching, from time to time. Sometimes he plays guard and sometimes he plays center.

Another sport much enjoyed by this person, is hunting. In this matter he takes in consideration the different animals. Quote: "I like all dumb animals."

The food at the top of his list is ham. This and all the trimmings, potatoes, gravy, and a dessert.

This lad says that he has no girl, but wishes he had one. I don't see why he doesn't, girls. Although we must take in consideration a Riley High student. And I don't mean a boy!

To this boy's opinion, Madison, is the toughest team on our basketball schedule. The toughest player being on this team. He is Bob Fox. He thinks Washington-Clay will be County Champs and Central will take the Sectional Tournament.

With the above data on this good-looking boy, who, by the way, is a senior, may I present to you Kenneth Wayne Butterbaugh. He's all yours girls.

Sports Review



Panthers Rout Colonials 41 - 21

Klien, number 10, of Madison and Heckaman, number 41, of Washington-Clay jumped center to start one of the supposed best games on the county schedule. The jump was taken by Klien, who tipped the ball to Heck, number 13, of Madison. Heck made a short pass to Fox who scored from the corner of the court.

Madison's Klien took the rebound from Clay's basket and made a pass to Mikel, who in turn passed it to Fox who, then made a score from under the basket. Again taking the rebound from the backboard, one pass was made to Heck, who made a pivot shot scoring for the Panthers. Little, but mighty Fox, of Madison broke through Clay's offense and made a push shot from outside the foul circle.

In the second half of the first period Asire came through for the Colonials on a tip shot, for the first Colonial score. After being fouled, Call scored from the foul line. Clay took possession of the ball on a bad pass by Mikel. Asire came down the floor to score a lay-in. This made the score, Clay 5, Madison 9.

Klien started off the second quarter with a rebound, boosting the score two points for Madison. Asire couldn't be undone, and on a pivot he made from the foul line he boosted the score two points for the Colonials.

Again Madison brought the ball into their half of the floor and Heck scored. Heckaman received a pass from Huss and scored for Clay. Again, this time taking Madison off guard, Heckaman pivots and scored from the outside of the foul circle.

Larry seemed to repeat himself. He broke the Panthers offense three times in the second period.

The Panthers marched down the floor and Klien scored. As if Fox had been dead, he suddenly came to life and scored for the Panthers.

In the second half, Madison's team came in with a wicked and fast offense as well as defense. There were several bad passes in

the ball game, but most of them came during the third quarter.

Asire broke through the Panthers' defense and scored. This did not, however, stop the Panthers. Fox was the first to score and Klien on a rebound was the second to score. Beutler was close behind on a bad pass and second on a pivot.

Madison displayed their speed and skill in this ball game by breaking up every play that would seem to work. Their heights enabled them to control ninety per cent of the jump balls and rebounds.

In the fourth quarter Ream broke up several of Madison's plays and scored twice at the foul line. With the power that was in the Madison ball team, they seem to walk away with the game. But in the last three minutes of the game Clay's team was really in there pitching. It seemed to come a little too late. The passes and offense of Clay seemed to be good, but they just couldn't hit their field goals.

You will have better luck in the Concord game, fellows. Just keep the fighting spirit and the school will stick with you. Good luck on all the future games.

THE COLUMN

By Pinky Gardner

Because I am socially embarrassed about my last issue, in which I picked the Colonials to win the county league, I will remain silent about the Madison game and hope for the best when we play them here.

North Liberty is also running me into the gutter, as they continually keep upsetting the applicant Pat Filley, former football star at N.D. and now assistant football coach at Cornell, is John Kelley's cousin. John is a sophomore here at Clay

Chuck Dressen, one of the coaches of the New York Yankee baseball team is Bert Reader's second cousin's uncle.

"SCHOOL SONGS" (and feelings) New Carlisle—"Somebody Else is Taking My Place"

Wilson—"No Can Do"

Madison—"On the Sunny Side of the Street"

Wash.-Clay—"That's for Me"

Greene—"Some Sunday Morning"

Liberty—"Sometimes I am Happy"

Lakeville—"Don't You Remember Me?"

Walkerton — "Waiting for the Train to Come In"

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