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JUNIORS TAKE OVER COLONIAL By Sam Mirkin

As a tradition of Washington-Clay, the junior class has published the Colonial during the annual "Senior Skip Day." We are taking over lock, stock, and barrel. This is the first time many of the juniors have written any articles. Here is a quick summary of those juniors writing in this issue:

First we have that handsome, red-headed bashful boy, Adrian Wiggins, who is writing on School News. A fine successor to Jim Berger's writings. Our Business Manager is Verla Berends, who I bet certainly knows her business.

Our loyal sons on Sports are those happy Rover Boys: Richard Miller, Bill Yena, and Ray Johnson. On Fads and Fashions is that happy-go-lucky girl, Elaine Plew. What's Your Opinion? is written by that quiet, timid (Ha? Ha?) shy boy George Plain. We then have those wonderful girls, Mary Ann Lamson and Lois Scheid, writing Ambling Reporter. Joe and Jane is written by Louise Duncan. Those evil, weevil girls, Mary Syson and Treva Smith are writing those small accounts of life called Gossip. Strictly Personal is written by that very personal girl, Dolores Snow. Off the Record is written by Jane Danielson. Typing this issue are Joan Rose and Janice Reed. On Circulation and Exchange we have Jim "Curly" York, Bob "Palace" Leeds, Leon "Anyplace" Vandygriff, and Ronald "Crew-cut" Logan. We, of course, have as our able advisor, Roy Rogers. We also would like to express our appreciation to the senior students for helping us put out this issue. We hope all you students like this number.

A NAUTICAL KNOT GETS TIED By Adrian Wiggins

A Nautical Knot, an operetta by W. Rhys Herbert, was presented and well received April 23 and 24, the latter being the evening performance.

The cast included:

Julia	M. Schrader
Nance	B. Sowers
Barnabas Lee	R. Adams
Joe Stout	G. Dunnuck
Bill Salt	R. Wisner
Jim Spray	G. Thompson
Ned Bluff	R. Wilcox
Jack Brace	R. Ritter
Delia	V. Izdepski
Daisy	K. DePriester
Dora	R. Ivory
Sailor's Hornpipe	
Dance	E. Kritz
Artists	W. Hoel
	R. Roden
	R. Nelson

Special mention should go to the chorus, other supporting members, and the stage crews for doing a good job.

The sponsors include K. Olin, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. K. Olin, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Pearson, Miss Bradley, Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. Spencer, and Mrs. Goheen.

The proceeds are to be used to buy equipment for the chorus.

SCHOOL GETS "NEW LOOK" By Adrian Wiggins

Work has been started to fix up the school. Not only has new shrubbery been planted (and more to be planted) but the athletic part is being made-over as well.

The ball diamonds and the track are being improved and, wonder of wonders, the tennis court!

Good enough!!

AMBLING REPORTERS
"Louis" & "Bernie"

Greetings all you beautiful people!!
The mighty juniors took over the
Colonial this week and we all hope you
enjoy it.

The juniors went to John Adams
Friday, March 23, for T.B. X-rays.
The school bus took us over and back.
It was really fun (we got out of school
you know.)

As we all see, the summer play
ground is coming along fine. Let's
all cooperate and make it possible
to become a success.

Six of our brighter students
received the opportunity to go to
Bloomington last Friday, April 24,
to take English and Latin tests.
These six were Lois Voss, Margaret
Zoller, Martha Virgil, Douglas Roth,
Ann Kreps, and Mildred Grabowski.

While walking around the halls,
we picked up these bits of week-end
news--we found out Elaine Plew had
quite a walk after her scooter broke
down out on South Michigan street
Sunday.

Dale Walsh told us he had quite
a time on a hayride the freshman-
sophomore girls gave Saturday night.

Bill Yena laughed and said he
merely sat in the car and looked at
the moon.

Duane Clobridge enjoyed the
Goshen Relays--so the story goes.

The Junior-Senior Prom is coming
up May 15, and we picked up a few of
the couples you'll see there--

Anita Kendall----Mel Lutes
Nancy Corle---- Bob Beyerle
Skippy Miller--- Norma Hills
Betty Solbrig---- Dick Ault
Nancy Harrison- Bert Reader
Christine Zurat- Sam Mirkin
Leona Berends-- Jack Blankenbaker
Marie Roempagel-Charles Bybee

We'd like to be able to tell you
all the couples but there just isn't
enough room.

And by the way---did you hear
about the bee that married the door-
bell and had a little humdinger???
Bye Now-----

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION
By George Plain

Hello, all you High Class guys
and gals;

As I'm a junior and the juniors
are editing the Colonial, I'm pinch-
hitting for the regular writer, John
Thompson. I don't suppose I can fill
his shoes but I'll try.

I suppose everybody has seen the
bulldozer at work out in the back of
the shop and to me it brought out the
fact that there is to be a summer
program at Washington-Clay, of which
Coach Eaton will have charge.

As John Thompson never gets his
opinion put in here, I thought I'd get
him to give me his---a typical column
writer's opinion. He said, "I think
it would be a good idea as it would
keep all the little children occupied
during the summer."

Next as I was going into shop
class I saw Dwight Smith a likely
fellow to spring my question on. He
replied, "He didn't think it would be
completed, but if it were it would be
a swell project." When I was going
out on the track I met that young
Einstein and athlete, Ray Johnson,
as he probably reads the newspaper
he would probably have an intelligent
answer, "I think that it would give
the little kids a chance to play base-
ball and other games--that they
would not have a chance to otherwise,
they would also have good supervision."

As I was just finishing this column
I needed one more person's opinion
so I called upon a student from the
noble (ha ha) senior class, Mary Lou
Bonebrake said, "I think it would be
a grand idea for the kids."

Well I've had my taste of writing
a newspaper column for 1948 and I
will hand the column back to John for
the next issue. So Long-----

STRICTLY PERSONAL
By DeDe

Hi, there,

This week the seniors are taking a
little vacation and we juniors are carry-
ing on for them. Oh by the way seniors,
we hope you have a good time.

The other day I heard a certain senior say that this issue of the Colonial is to be dedicated to them so here's to the seniors and the fine work they have been doing all year long. (Quarters collected later.)

I have asked a few of the juniors to give me their personal comments on what part of the colonial they like the best. Quote!!

Jean Brewis says "I like it all I guess! Especially the gossip."

Nancy Harrison, "The gossip for me."

Sam Mirkin, "The different write-ups on the school news is what I like."

Duane Clobridge, "I wouldn't know." "I never read it." (Says he doesn't have time.)

Bobby Leeds says, "I like the sports and the gossip."

Treva Smith, "The gossip." (Don't we all.)

Malvern Smith, (I must warn you, he's cynical says, "None of it.")

Leona Pearson, "The gossip, naturally."

Jane Danielson, "Joe and Jane of the Week (gee something different)

Margaret Zoller, "I guess the gossip is the best."

Leon Vandygriff says, "I like the gossip."

Shirley Holmes says, "That's a silly question---The gossip, natch."

Mary Syson, "The gossip since I'm writing it.

And last but not least Adrian Wiggins who says, "The End." That's all for now!

SENIORS SKIP: TEACHERS REST

By Adrian Wiggins

On May 7, the day this paper comes out, the class of '48 will be conspicuous by its absence.

This I discovered by super-sleuthing, but I wasn't able to find out where they're going. Who cares?

"Remember the day the seventh of May."

I predict that several very weary teachers will take a well-earned rest, at least a partial rest.

But seriously, I'd like to take this opportunity to say good luck to all seniors in their coming graduation. Twelve years is a long time!

FADS AND FASHIONS

By Elaine Plew

Greetings and salutations, gates! I dedicate this column to the seniors and hope they enjoy it very much.

Shopping Notes, collected with a man in mind... For a gift with at least a semi-personal touch, why not cuff links with simulated birthstones? Handsome and simple, with crossbars of gold-colored metal.

You'll catch sun rays a'plenty in the tiny-waisted, hiprounding Bolero'd Sundress and look perfect for a party when you don its bolero.

You'll look cute as a bunny in an original K. Wrangle blouse with it's ping-pong collar and the washable rayon crepe trimming with imported French val lace in matching bon-bon colors.

You love to go to the florist to pick out the very best blooms.... and you love flower colors in your clothes. Your sung-bodiced dress of J. P. Steven's striped chambray has a party touch of white eyelet collar and on each cuff.

For that dressed-up look, try a Zim's suit in a beautiful multi-stripped, wrinkle-proof, crease-resistant, men's wear rayon fabric exclusive and it's customed-detailed, with flap pockets, metal buttons and such fine man tailoring. (We must get that word Man in somewhere)

They're talking about you... one minute you're quaintly quakerish with an angelic whirlaway capelet...and the next you've daringly bared your pretty shoulders in the most enchanting sundress that ever coaxed a tan. It's minute-waisted spin wheel-skirted and boasts a snowy white pique cuff at bodice to match the baby collar on capelet. This is your Gingham Girl Capelet-Sundress.

Well this ends, the column for this time. Hope we have done as good as the seniors. We will see you again next year!

TATTLETALES

By Treva Smith and Mary Syson

Wanted: two good-looking girls with cars and just lots of money for those two luscious Lanthier boys.

Why can't Lois Jean Langley keep her mind on her work at Ro-Al's?? Could it be Harold, Hmm??

Say, how does Richard Ault get all of those passes from Physics' Class?? Some pull!

Lucille Handley and Al Rose aren't going steady anymore. What happened Lucille?

Beware all girls!! Ricky Miller is on the loose!

Verna Bybee and Ed Finkenbinder are seen together quite frequently lately.

It seems that Sally Mowers is still riding in the clouds. Some airplane, huh, Sally???????

Say, Mary Ann Lamson certainly gets around. She's going to the prom with a boy we all know???? Henry Keultjes.

Harold Blume seems to have a new girl friend to take riding before school starts.

Mary Lou Bonebrake and Ronald Logan spent a very pleasant evening at the Palais Friday night. Some fun!!

So "Pancho" Hahn has a crush on Beattie Sowers, but who's the Usher Beattie?

Attention, Rose Schiller!!! If you would get in earlier on weekends, I assure you that you wouldn't go to sleep on Dot Aident's shoulder during lunch hour on Mondays!!

Leon Vandygriff had fun after operetta practice, huh Leon??

Carol Thomas is doing ok now that she's found out the identity of that certain senior boy.

Who's the girl Sach walks with to the school bus in the morning?

Really, Miss Claxton, do you usually indulge in the game of chance? Was it heads or tails?

We hear that Nora Vargason is still drooling over that hayride with Jim Haney. Some moon!!

Who did Gene Dunnuck want to take home after the operetta--could it be Joyce Kuespert??

Hmm, shouldn't Doris Dahl have her seat changed to first row in second hour study hall? What's so interesting back there, Doris??

We see that Eleanor Jackson is still wearing Ernie Bond's ring. Good for you, Eleanor!

Many of the junior girls have prom dates, but the prom dates don't have cars. Catastrophe!

Susie Roden and Donald Lynch are going together.

Pat Wedmore thinks Gene Dunnuck is pretty cute.

Some fight between Dwight Smith and Jim Black.

What was Edna Churchill doing at Pinhook Sunday? She said she was taking pictures. Is this right Edna?

Say the juniors like John Adams, (not just the building either).

Charlotte Claxton is taking Bill Garten as a prom date.

What is this about Mel Smith working at the Granada? Seems all W.C. is migrating there.

I wouldn't say the boys believe in wolfing Pat Shoup at the White Spot Drive-in. But then---Al, where are you???

Harold Blume, have you invited "Jo" Rose to the prom, yet?

Sam Mirkin seems to like River Park and room 202. Aw, come on, Sam. Let us in on the little secret.

Who is that Central Catholic boy who is always phoning Shirley Clobridge?

Velma Roger's boy friend certainly has a beautiful car. Huh, Velma?

There are a few junior girls who think quite a bit of the Granada ushers. What's this about Margaret and Shirley?

What's this about Pat Toughey and her "moonlight wine"?

Who's the "old heiffer" called "moo moo"??? Margaret knows.

De De Snow's books must be getting pretty heavy by now. Who's notes are they, De De??

Imogene Zimmerman has such a crush on Malvern Smith. Lucky guy.

Why do Frank Claeys and Gordon Thompson feel so uncomfortable in Physics class?

Leona Pearson is going to the Prom with Jerry Ewald. Here we go again???

Shirley Holmes hasn't decided whom to invite. Hurry up, Shirley! Hope she found him.

Ronald Meade, what was the outcome of the Sunday conference with those beautiful girls?????

Sammy!! Who was that lady who knocked on the usher's door and caught you without a shirt???

JUNIORS HAVE MERRY TIME
TAKING T. B. TEST
By Adrian Wiggins

On Friday, April 24, the junior class of Washington-Clay had the pleasure and privilege of getting out of class for a short while---legally.

They heard us coming! But once we got inside the school, we quieted down considerably, and even got the compliment of being the nicest school represented there so far. Hooray for us!

The trip over and back was loud but otherwise uneventful, except for one thing. It seems that, on our bus, every time something pretty in skirts went by on one side, the bus would seem to lean that way. Wonder why?

SPORTSTRAIT
By Ray Johnson

Our sportstrait this week is a boy who didn't know what to go out for on the track teams. He tried the high hurdles and high jump and is succeeding very well at them.

This boy is a sophomore in high school and has blond curly hair. He is five feet, eleven inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.

His favorite foods are chicken and potatoes. When asked what sport he liked best he promptly replied basketball---natch.

So heres introducing this week's sportstrait. You guessed it-----
Dale Walsh.

JOE OF THE WEEK
By Louise Duncan

While plowing through the hall looking for a victim, I bumped into a 5'8" and a 140 pounds of a hunk of Joe. He has blue eyes, blonde hair and is 17 years old.

In the line of sports he likes baseball, basketball, and football.

His favorite food is steaks, and and favorite drink is---well you'se guessed it.

On the subject of girls, he thinks they're all OK.

In his past time you see him riding a scooter. I hope I haven't given him away.

Here's introducing our Joe of the Week ----- Jack Blankenbaker

JANE OF THE WEEK
By Louise Duncan

Our Jane of the week hails from the junior class. She is 16 years old, five feet two inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

When asked what her ambition was she said she would like very much to be a stenographer.

Her favorite foods are macaronia and cheese and she also likes chocolate sundaes.

As for sports, she likes to swim very much and also likes basket-ball.

On the subject of boys she thinks they're all ok, (especially a certain senior boy.)

Now I am very happy to present our Jane of the Week-----
Edna Jean Churchill

CLAY WHIPS NILES; LOSE TO
C. CATHOLIC AND WASHINGTON
By William Yena

After winning their first game of the season, in their second start, Washington-Clay Colonials dropped their next two games to Central Catholic and South Bend Washington respectively on the latter's diamond.

With an eight run uprising in the fourth inning Clay downed Niles 13 to 7. The Colonials led all the way, scoring once in the first, four times in the third and sewed it up with that previously mentioned fourth inning.

Niles had a total of seven runs on ten hits. Huss led the Clay attack with two triplets and a double, also scoring twice.

After leading all the way in the Central Catholic game, Clay blew up when pitcher Loran Miller came down with a sore arm. Without any time to warm up, Kenneth Call had to take over, leaving his second-base position. At that time the Colonials led 12 to 9. Call, unable to find the plate, walked five straight batters. Walking in the tying runs enabling C.C. pitcher Kozak to single into right field and also in winning his own ball game.

Central Catholic had a total of thirteen runs on eleven hits, while Clay bat twelve runs on nine bats, which included Bert Readers tremendous home run over the right field fence.

In the Washington game, the Colonials were outclassed by a far superior Panther team, losing 12 to 0.

South Bend Washington had a total of twelve runs on ten hits and Washington-Clay failed to score and hitting safely only twice.

The team now has a record of one win and three losses.

ICY STREETS IN JULY BRING WEDDING IN OCTOBER

By Billie McIntyre

Ice in July is most uncommon, but don't tell Mary Kendall that sometimes it isn't handy.

When walking down twenty-second street on a fine spring day not aware of what the future had in store, James McNew stepped on a piece of ice left on the sidewalk by the ice man who left ice at the apartment houses on the street.

Since the sidewalk was rather hard, he didn't move for a while- quite a while in fact. You see he was unconscious.

At the time the poor lad was lying on the sidewalk, there came a beautiful girl down the street dressed in a nurse's uniform.

When the young girl, Mary Kendall, came up to the man, she thought he was the most handsome man she had ever seen.

Mary begun to think fast; she knew she must waste no time in getting this young man to the hospital. Mary rushed to the nearest telephone and called the ambulance.

When the ambulance arrived at the hospital, the young man was still unconscious and Mary asked if she might sit by his side until he came to. She stayed by him until the next day when he finally came to and knew what had happened.

Immediately, he discovered what a beautiful nurse he had and how she had stayed with him when he needed her.

Their wedding in October is to be a small, simple one, but the ice man who was responsible for their meeting is going to be best man.

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