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EDITORIALS



LIBRARY CONDUCT

Because of present conditions at our school, several problems must be met and understood by both the students and the teachers. Among them is the situation in the library. It is too frequently in a state of confusion. To many students go into the library merely to carry on a conversation and not for the purpose of research. The dropping of books and pencils, and the voices which range from mumblings to laughter prove extremely distracting to the person who uses the library as a place for work.

Recently, as a result of disorderly conduct, Mr. Rogers was forced to close the library to all students during the 6th period. This is an unfortunate condition because this is the only time many students have in which to do research work. In this case, each pupil is punished whether he is guilty of bad conduct or not. During the first part of the school year, Mr. Rogers was lenient in enforcing strict rules because he realized the necessity of the students occasionally conversing with one another--about studies. Most of the students took advantage of this and began using the library as a place for conversation and gossip.

EDUCATION by Mark Brumbaugh

Education is in the spotlight today. The G.I. Bill for veterans, teacher shortages, increased enrollment, lack of schoolrooms, Federal Aid, etc., are constantly making the headlines of our newspapers. These things are vital to education as they are the tools or means to an end. However, the most important phase of the subject has been neglected. Education is an opportunity for achievement by individuals or students. What an individual achieves depends entirely upon how much the individual puts into his education. Washington-Clay prides itself upon its cheering section and its successful basketball team. These developed as the result of planning, training, sacrifice, loyalty, cooperation, and a great amount of hard work. So these were achieved by putting something into them. One of the most important laws of mechanics states that we can never get more work out of a machine than we put into it and usually the output is much less than the input.

The same principles apply to education. An individual never gets more in the way of education than he is willing to put into it. What are you putting into your education?

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Until this condition is improved, there will continue to be restrictions in the library. Let's use it as a library should be used. Remember, the school is what we make it!



Staff

MAGAZINE SALE A SUCCESS

By Helen and Bonnie

The Junior Class of Washington-Clay High School has made success out of their magazine sale. They went over the top of their goal of \$1,000. The total gross sale was \$1,187.95 and the Juniors have \$437 out of this to add to their treasury.

As everyone knows by this time Herman Reed was the high salesman with the unbelievable sum of \$186 to his credit. Dick Johnson and Garry Borkowski were second and third in the contest.

Mr. West, the Curtis Agent, will be here to arrange the party planned for the end of the drive. This party was planned with the idea that the goal would be reached and all the Juniors who did their part in reaching this goal should be commended.

We, the Juniors, would like to thank Mrs. Gill, Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Kearney for helping so much in achieving our goal. Incidentally, from what we hear, Mrs. Kearney will receive a Saturday Evening Post subscription for being the teacher of the home room that took in the most money. The 11-2s took in over \$500.

The experience of others may be different, but mine is that I am best off if I keep my personal possessions at a minimum. I like to own one fountain pen, one pencil, one pair of glasses, one pipe, one cocktail shaker, one typewriter, and let us say, to be facetious, one airplane. If you own two or more of these tools and aids to gracious living and expression, you usually find, at least I do, that you become careless about the upkeep or whereabouts of them. Plentitude begets indifference. I dare say that a man who traveled abroad with an extra set of teeth would be without any teeth before he got to Europe.

--William Feather

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ALUMNI NEWS

Pat Romine, one of the busier girls on Indiana U. campus these days, believing that she could get a good background for her major Government, plunged right in by participating in student government and other activities. This year she landed right in the middle.

As chairman of INDAC Pat holds one of the stellar positions in the Independent organizations. The Independent Activities Committee shapes many of the policies of the entire Independent student body. The chairman of the committee naturally leads the way.

Pat also is very active in the dormitory governmental system, in Weatherwax House, where she is president. Pat thinks that the girls are a close knit unit. She believes the whole group is surrounded with a more homey atmosphere than prevails in the dorms. However, dorms are not strange to her; she was a resident of Morrison. Last year, Pat held the office of Campus Activities Chairman in Riley Manor and Maple.

A member of the Junior class, Pat is a hometown girl of which South Bend can be justly proud. Besides holding high offices in dorm and Independent organizations, she is an Auditorium usher. In February Pat will say goodbye to the chairmanship of the ISA membership committee, when her term of office expires.

Grinning broadly when asked if she had any "words of wisdom" to pass along, Pat exclaimed, "I never thought of it from that angle! It takes a lot of work, and plenty of interest. I guess interest is about the most important thing."

(From the Dormistory)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Well folks, Braci yoursilf. i am happy too announce thay I, Jerry Jester, havv takin up tyoinf. Yes, it's rtue. Smoe stunedts think that typong is hard, but it idn't. With a Little practi,e one may learn to be a gook typels. It didnt8, tade me very olong to Learn. You simopy practice little ezercises evety day and soon you will be typing as will as my. I'll hive you a few of the rules for gook typong. They are:

1. Niver olk at the keys, thst only solws you sown.
2. Learn to thros the carrsige swiftly.
3. Sit uo Spraight. You wont ever laren sloughing in yor chair.
4. al ways listem too the techet. She Knows how to ecopian it so it will be easier to lerer.

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"Never thpe Todau what yuu can Type tpmorrow."

(from the Madisonian)

LESSON ONE

Teddy Roosevelt informed a biographer that he learned a great lesson in the art of diplomacy from an Indian chief...While touring the West. Teddy met an Indian who had six wives...Roosevelt suggested that he choose one and discard the other five wives...After thoughtful consideration, the chieftain agreed--on one condition. "You choose the one for me to keep," he replied, "and then you tell the other five."

--Walter Winchell

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

BY
"JOYCE"
AND
"LYNN"



Here we are again with two questions this time. First off: What do you think of having tumbling lessons here at school during a certain period, or after school?

As we walk into the library we find two seniors hard at work. (I use the word loosely) Anna Toth and Dick Nelson.

Anna Toth: "I think it sounds like fun. But by the time it goes into action I'll be graduated (I hope!)"

Dick Nelson: "Well, I think it would be a great improvement because it would give the gym program a wider selection and draw more to the classes."

After those intelligent answers we venture over to another table. Here we find Eleanor Jackson and her opinion: "I think it would be nice because it would give the kids a chance to work on the bars and give small programs at noon."

Across from Eleanor we find Bill Hoel studying the jokes in the Post. When we popped the question this red head gave out with this: "It would be a good idea, but let me get a pillow first!!!!" (For your head?)

Marilyn Sellers and Stella Zarayka gave out with: "I think it would be a good idea---at least it would provide some entertainment watching the kids fall on their heads." BLOOD THIRSTY!

"I like it because I like to
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SNOOPY SCOOPERO

BY
"BILL"



Here I am again you lucky, lucky people, you.....The Juniors had Bonnie Nufer worried for fear they would not make their goal, but they put on a terrific finish and went over the top by almost two hundred dollars. Nice going, kids!Herman Reed gets a Parker Pen and Pencil set for being high salesman for the drive....The Seniors are putting on two plays this year. They are "Tiger House" and "Phantom Tiger, one as a sequel to the other, and will be presented on consecutive nights, March 24 and 25....The Juniors will hold a victory in the near future at which time they will have a drawing to see who is the lucky one; that is, the one that gets his choice of a watch or a radio. Drool! Drool!... The seniors have purchased a gift for the school. It is a public address system. It is something this school has needed for a long, long time and will be of much use in the future. Very good, seniors!Roses to "Tiny Schlundt for those 30 points against Lakeville. That tumbling exhibition by the Central Tumblers was swell.....Do you know why it is so tiring to do nothing? It is because you can't take time out to rest. Bye now!

After several hours' fishing, little Patty suddenly threw down her pole and exclaimed, "I quit!"

"Why, Patty, what's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Well, Mother," she answered, "I just can't seem to get waited on!"

KEYHOLE

SHORTS

By

"ANNIE"
AND "DON"

We hear Nancy Mooney has a very serious crush on Pat Greene. Watch out Pat, she's dangerous

Why did John Neher get pushed off the porch Saturday night??? Was there a bet on that, Jack??

What hit Buck so hard??

Why was Marilyn M. so mad at Shirley Kramer on the way to Adams? Seems as though she was trying to find out the name of the boy she was sitting with.

Congratulations Delores Snow.! It isn't every day you win the D. A.R. Award.

Madison is O.K. isn't it Kay????

What seems to have happened to Marilyn Sellers and Riley??

Why is it Beaty Sowers had to have hip boots one fourth hour?

Couples still going steady:

Martha S. and Leon V.

Marilyn B. and Chuck B.

Carol P. and Harold W.

Marie R. and Charlie B.

Leona B. and Jack B.

The main attraction at the dance at Community Church was Bonnie Nufer narrating the story of Herman!

Did Ruthie M. and Jim H. have a nice time on the way to North Liberty?

Why did Leona Berends get so mad Saturday? Why don't you boys stop running out of gas??

By the way, do you like the Junior girl's basketball team????

Does Bob Roden still write to Marcia Meyers in Detroit??

On again, Off again, What is the trouble between Dick Nelson and Janis Meyers?

Charlotte Claxton, what happened to you at the Lassie meeting??

Lois Voss, do you have the man trouble that Evelyn does? I hear they're both named Don.

I hear Mildred G. wants George Plain to make some baskets for her in the next basketball game. What goes here??

Mary Cook, What did you do to our Ricky Miller? Why doesn't he go to the Palace any more??

Helen Griffith, leave our little Scrooge alone!

Since Jack left, Helen's favorite pastime is knitting argyle socks. Do you think they will fit him, Helen???

Someone please explain, just who is going with who in the Don Schlundt triangle?

Chris has been seeing a lot of Dick Ault lately. Is this serious?

Did you get cold "skating" Louie and Dick???

Becky Serene, English class is for the purpose of learning English and that is all.

How did Herman Reed sell all the magazine subscriptions? He sure is a lady killer or just a super salesman.

Do your burping outside of Short-hand class, Carol Patterson.

How did the streaks of red paint get all over the magazine sale thermometer?? Ask Bob Huddlestun.

What happened to the two guys from Adams? Nancy and Jackie should know.

What is the matter Bob Huddlestun? Can't you stay awake in Mrs. Barbers English class?????????????

JOKES

Taste makes waist--said the fat girl.

"How did you learn to kiss like that?" she asked ecstatically.

"Siphoning gas!" he replied.

FADS AND FASHIONS

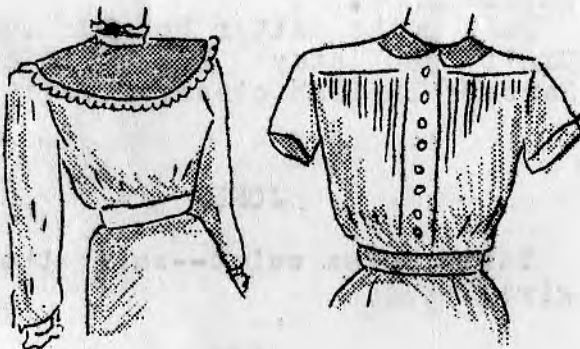
BY
"MILLY" O
AND
GARRY O



However disagreeable the heat and slush of the past few days have been, they're the first indications of the approaching of spring. And with this in mind we begin thinking about our new spring outfits. Probably all of you girls will want to get at least one of the very feminine-looking blouses to wear now with wool skirts and later with cotton summer skirts.

Sheer cottons and rayons with such trimmings as lace, eyelet embroidery, pearl buttons, tucking and quilting are the most popular. Yokes and shirring are used to give softly draped lines.

Necklines for blouses seem to be remaining high, although those of dresses are lower. The three most popular collar styles are peter pan, mandarians, and long tipped variations of the tailored collar.

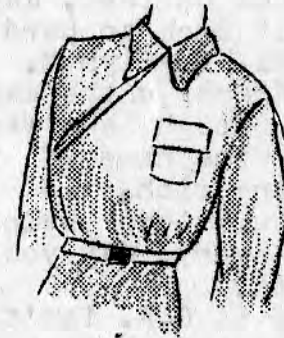


In order to keep up with the changing girls styles, a definite trend in boys clothing has taken place. For instance, this up and coming junior boy, Bob Huddleston, has come up with an impressive new style of turtle-necked T-shirts.

These shirts can be purchased at Richmond's in case some of you are wondering.

Corduroy trousers similar to those of Buck Clobridge, rate very high on the fashion scale. These can be purchased at Spiro's

Around school you may have seen these new "zip across" shirts, like the one of Dick Johnson's. (Then of course, we have the farmer boy with his T-shirt and overalls, Dale Walsh.)



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twist myself up in knots and I think there are some other kids who do too." (Everybody to his own liking!)

Now for "the question." Who do you think will win the Sectional?

From two Juniors:

Joan Hestad: Washington-Clay.
(Blunt, but nice.)

Robert Roden: I think we have a good chance.

Joan Blankenbaker: Washington-Clay High School.

Verla Berends: Are you crazy?
We will, of course.

From the faculty, Mrs. Kearney:
Washington-Clay, of course.

Sam Mirkin: If we don't, Misshaka will.

Hoping we do win, we say bye for now.



WHOS-WHO

By

"Louie"

As I sat in the gym waiting for a certain someone to finish practicing, I happened to look up and who should I see but Mr. Gerald Gabriel Gallagher. Better know to us as "Jerry", one of our janitors.

Jerry has been with us here at school for the past year or at least ever since he knew Washington Clay was going to get a bright new fire engine. (That's what he said.) Before this time he served $4\frac{1}{2}$ years in the Army. He was awarded the Purple Heart, 2 Bronze Stars and a ribbon for the European Theater.

His favorite dish is potatoes or "spuds" as he calls them.

Dwight and Malvern Smith have informed me that their step-dad's favorite hobby is sleeping.

The fire engine, which he drives while being a Volunteer Fireman, seems to be what he likes best at school. His biggest dislike is having to get up at 5:00-5:30 during cold weather to keep the fires going in the boiler room. (We think we get up early!!!!!!)

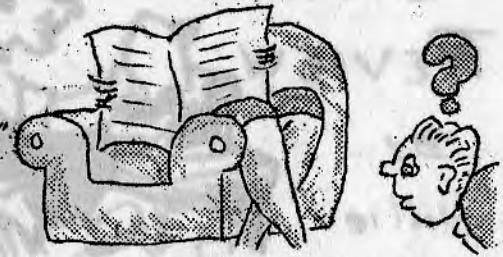
My last question was: "What do you think our chances are for winning the Sectional?" Without any hesitation he said, "It's in the bag!"

I will now leave you with Mr. Eaton's new motto, "To the reginal or bust!!!"

MYSTERY MISS

By

"Doug"



The "Miss" of this week is a member of the ever-loving junior class. She is 5' 7" and "Not too tall", as she so often remarks. She has eyes like milk-chocolate and often enhances the color of her pretty black hair by the use of a rhinestone clasp.

She frequently haunts the "Mary Ann", and always orders French Fries. (Ask a certain senior...) She says she is too busy with school work (or L.V.) to have a hobby, but they tell me she sews beautifully. At the present time, she is undecided about her ambition for post-graduation time.

When sitting in a certain green Studebaker with a certain fella, she likes to listen to "My Darling, My Darling."

She enjoys dancing and is good at the polka as well as the two-step, fox-trot, waltz, etc. After every home basketball game she can be found at the dance--behind the soda-pop counter.

During the day you can see her outside the library waiting for her one-and-only.

Who is she????? She's Martha Singer.....

Girl on garden bench to youth beside her: "I feel a little chilly, Lester. Will you run inside and get me Jack Davis?"

SPORTS REVIEW

BY
"Willie"



COLONIALS FACE MIDDLEBURY TONIGHT.

An unpredictable Middlebury team journeys here tonight to face the fast moving Colonials. Who knows, they probably will be looking forward to an upset. This as everyone knows is the last game before the Sectional Tournament. Everyone will have the tournament fever and won't think too much of this game with Middlebury, but whatever you do, don't let the team down in their last season game.

Middlebury brings here an inexperienced team, which has only three lettermen back. The team consists of three Seniors, four Juniors, and three Sophomores. We must not forget that this will be the last game for four of our own boys. This will be their last game in the school gym. They are: Dale Walsh, Jim Brown, George Plain, and Duane Clobridge. May the best of luck go to these boys in this game and also in the Sectional Tournament.

COLONIALS ROUT TROGANS

The Colonials got sweet revenge from the County Champions from Lakeville by defeating them in a rout, 56-33. The game was played last Friday evening in the school gym. The Colonial attack was paced by Don Schlundt and Garry Borkowski. Lakeville's, Earl Rausch was just the only thing the Trojans could produce.

This game was the last Conference game in the County for the Colonials, which they ended their conference season undefeated. North Liberty and Lakeville were the two teams closest to the Colonials and their records consisted of six wins and four defeats.

For the first quarter it looked to everyone that it might be a real basketball game, but a red hot Colonial team kept the Lakeville team from hitting for six and one-half minutes of the second period. From the second period to the end there was no doubt who would come out on top because the Colonials' Don Schlundt just couldn't miss and the great guarding job Jim Brown put on Dick Lightfoot of Lakeville. Put this all together and there wasn't much Lakeville could do. Tall towering Don Schlundt tied a record for individual scoring in the Clay gym, when he slashed the nets for 30 points. The previous record was held by Ernie Warrick of Washington Clay in 1943 when he also scored 30 points and this also was against Lakeville. Garry Borkowski was second highest in scoring for the evening with 13 points, while Earl Rausch of Lakeville was third high with 12 points.

Washington-Clay	10	24	38	56
Lakeville	10	14	24	33

B-Team:	Washington-Clay	33
	Lakeville	29

Officials: Larkin (Winamac)
Weldy (South Bend)

ATTENTION

Let's get behind the team and help them in bringing back to the school their first Sectional Tournament in the School's history.

North Liberty

Bye

Walkerton

Centre

Lydick

Osceola
Lakeville

Fulmer

Kennedy

Washington-Clay

Wilson

Ardmore

New Carlisle

Madison

Boner

Greene

Quarter

Semi-Finals

Friday

2:00 p.m.

March 4

Finals

Finals

8:00 p.m.

March 4

1949 Champions

Feb. 18

Semi-Finals

Friday

3:00 p.m.

March 4

5:45 p.m.

County Champs

1945	North Liberty
1946	Lakeville 3th
1947	Lakeville 3th
1948	Madison
1949	???

