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LATIN AMERICA

What do you know about Latin America? Do you know the answers to the questions that are listed below?

1. How many countries are there?
2. Is the land mountainous or level?
3. What is the climate?
4. Are there more indians or whites?
5. What languages are spoken?
6. What is the rating of the school and transportation systems.
7. What are the main products?
8. What are their international and foreign relations policies.

In answer to the first question, there are twenty countries. What is your answer?

If you had both mountainous and level, good for you. On the western coast of South America, there are young, rugged mountains. Just beyond the mountains is one of the hottest deserts in the world. The land then turns into a low rolling mountainous region that continues on to the eastern coast.

Much of Latin America falls within the tropics, and only the southern parts of Chile and Argentina lie in the cold area of the continent. On the western coast the rainfall is very dense while just to the east of these mountains the land is very dry. This land, extending more than a thousand miles along the northern coast of Chile and northward through Peru, is one of the driest deserts in the world. Rain seldom falls more than one day annually there.

In only three of the Latin American countries, Argentina, Uruguay and Costa Rica, are there more whites than blacks. In the rest of the countries, there are more Indians and Mestizos.

To travel in Latin America, you should have to know at least three important languages and some Indian dialect. Most of these countries speak Aztec and Spanish, while just a few speak French.

In Latin America, the school systems are very poor. At least three-fourths of the people cannot read or write.

Their transportation system is much poorer. The new Pan-American Highway that they are building is the only international highway of that continent that runs from the north, through all the Latin American countries, to the south. It is much easier to travel by plane than to build roads through all the swamps and mountains of that continent.

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News
 By
 "RUNNIE"

Something new has been added in the way of clubs! It's the Junior High School Camp Fire Girls' Club which held it's first meeting last Wednesday noon in room 12.

Miss Denton, local Camp Fire Girl Executive was the guest speaker. Miss Denton gave a brief explanation of the organization, its ideals, and awards. She also discussed future plans for hikes, council fires, National Camp Fire Week programs and parties, and ways for earning honors.

The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 12. Officers for the year will be elected. All girls interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual Washington-Clay basketball banquet for the season of 1948-1949 will be held March 10, in the First Church of the Brethren, at the corner of Miami and Indiana streets, at 6:30 p.m. This banquet will be given by the Washington-Clay P. T. A. Tickets will be \$1.50 each. The Sub Deb Club will furnish the decorations for the banquet.

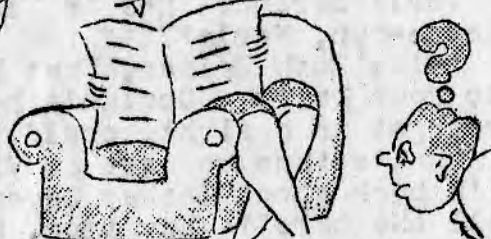
The toastmaster for the evening will be Mr. Oglesby. Mr. Norman Hubner, the athletic director of Laporte High School, will be our guest speaker. Mr. Eaton (Coach Eaton's father) who is a retired minister, will offer the Invocation.

THE SENIOR PLAYS

Mystery Miss

By

"Dove"



For the Mystery Miss of the week I have picked a very good-looking sophomore. She has pretty blue eyes and brown hair. She likes basketball, music, fried chicken, and home nursing, but not General Business. You may have seen her at the Prom in '48. She was there with Frank Claeys, the lucky stiff! She also was at last year's Spring Formal and Christmas Formal.

Before she came to Washington-Clay, she went to Monroe, Ardmore, and Granger. Better watch out fellas! They tell me that Ardmore is pretty rough.

Something unusual about her is that she likes to cook and do house work. But when I asked her what her plans were for after graduation she said she would like to be either a secretary or a nurse!! I'll bet she would make a good wife for someone.

Well, I think it's time you found out that my "Miss" of the week is none other than Gladys Strasser.

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The most important products of the Latin American countries are rubber, from the Amazon; leather, from Argentina and Uruguay; tea, palms, oils, nuts, rope, medical plants, and many others, from the middle section of the continent. There are many great mineral deposits here, also. Some of the greatest quantities of gold, silver,

The senior class is going to give two plays this year. They are "Tiger House" and its sequel "Phantom Tiger". These plays are mystery comedies.

The play, "Tiger House", will be given Thursday evening, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. The leading parts will be played by Margaret Zoller and Dick Nelson. Other members of the cast are, Dolores Snow, Shirley Holmes, George Plain, Jennie Romine, Sam Mirkin, Richard Miller, Jeanette Harbaugh and James Fox.

The "Phantom Tiger" will be given March 25, at 8:00 p.m. The leading characters in this play are Eva Weinhold, and Duane Clobridge. The other players are Mary Syson, Adrian Wiggins, Lois Voss, Treva Smith, Bob Beyerle, Laura Simpson, Ronald Logan and Leon Vandygriff.

Mr. Olin and Miss Hoover are the sponsor-directors. The Student director for the "Tiger House" is Jim Brown and for the "Phantom Tiger" is Nance Harrison. Tickets will be 60¢ for reserved seats and 35¢ for general admission.

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tin, iron ore, manganese and petroleum are taken from South America.

They have small conflicts among themselves, but they do not have wars of any length.

They have not made up their mind on their foreign affairs, but they favor the United States but they do not like us too well, because they are afraid that we might annex them.

Please try to learn more about your neighbors of other countries.

Keyhole Shorts

BY
"ANNIE"
AND
"DON"



We hear that JoAnne Blankenbaker is quite a bowler.

Who took Evelyn Voss home from the tourney Thursday night???

Why doesn't Dick Nelson make up his mind???

Who is Howard, Delores Snow?? I hear that he is really keeping your telephone busy.

George Hess has quite a serious crush on Donna T. Come on, give him a chance.

Has anyone seen Bonnie's Valentine present?? Guess who its from?

Looks as though Beverly and Dick O. had a little misunderstanding!!

We hear Beckey S. has a crush on Jack Stone. Could it be the other way around Jack???

Why was Marilyn S. so embarrassed at Robertson's Record Shop???

There is it that Buck sent for reservations in the front row???

What's wrong with Bill, Sally Mowers???

"Duke" do you always flirt with Virginia???

Nancy Gallnick, give that handsome Rolland Esig a break!!!

Good for Evelyn Voss, you almost gave him.

What happened between Martha and Leon???

The seniors give thanks for the swell seats at the tourney.

Why were the Junior girls singing "Sweet Adeline" after the Tourney?

What is it that attracts Smitty, Crooge and Eugene to South Bend venue???

Ask Vera Mae what she had on Saturday night when Bob came over to see her???

Jim Kaney and Ruth McMullen are going steady!!!

Hey, Dick Johnson--Do the girls in Typing class effect you that much all the time???

Satch seems to be making time with Velma Rogers...

Did Dick Nelson have fun after the game Thursday night? Ask Bonnie Bucks...!

Verla Berends has a secret to keep--huh, Verla???

Alice Ruth Raines, What happened to your hair? Couldn't have been you got in a fight, could it???

What's this we see on Virginia I's book about Beckey Serene plus all the boys?? How true. How true!

Bob Huddleston has been giving all the Sophomore girls the run around. Isn't that right Gladys Strauser and Agnes DeMeyer???

Jack Pingle and Shirley Clobridge are going steady!!!

We hear Pat Danielson almost went down the ally with the ball! When she was bowling, that is!

These Sophomore Girls are sure getting good at bowling. Ask JoAnne and Agnes!

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1949-1950

Nov.	4	Rolling Prairie	There
	11	New Carlisle	There
	18	Madison	Here
	29	Lakeville	Here
Dec.	2	Wellerton	There
	9	North Liberty	There
	16	Greene	Here
	21	John Adams	There
Jan.	5	New Carlisle	Here
	6	Roosevelt (Gary)	Here
	10	Washington	There
	13	Woodrow Wilson	There
20 &	21	County Tourney	
	27	Madison	There
Feb.	3	North Liberty	Here
	7	Bremen	Here
	10	Lakeville	There
	14	Riley	There
	17	Middlebury	There
		Sectional Tourney	

What's your Opinion

By
"FOYEE" AND
"CAROL"



Question: What is your idea of an ideal boy?

Pat Greenwood: "I like some one that is a neat dresser, good conversationalist, and that doesn't talk about his money all the time."

Kay DePriester: "Someone who dresses nicely, has a good sense of humor, and who doesn't always push you around."

Anne Welch: "A sense of humor, must like basketball, courtesy is also important and he should be a nice dresser."

Mary Dunivant: "He must dress nicely, be courteous, and not get jealous easily."

Next week the boys are going to be my victims. My question will be "What are essential characteristics of your ideal girl??? So be prepared fellows."

Sports Cont'd

TEAMS AND STARS

Sectional Team

First

F	Freeman	Mish.
F	Toth	Central
C	Shine	Central
G	Hough	N. Liberty
G	Borkowski	Wash-Clay

Fads and Fashions

BY
"MILLIE"
AND
"GARYO"



For many of the girls who are planning to make part of their spring wardrobes, here's some news on patterns. Simplicity has a new line of designer's patterns to sell for 35¢ and 50¢. They will have a better selection of sizes. The instruction sheets are larger and give the important instructions in color.

Vogue has come up with a new line of patterns for experienced seamstresses. They are especially designed by Paris designers to retail at \$2.50.

In the material line, silkprints are back again to be made into those "special" dresses. Rayon prints and various cottons are popular for girls for more casual wear.

Passing by Rose & Katz store, one can't help but notice the spring shirts and sweaters. An example of one of these sweaters is the one which Dale Walsh has been wearing around school.

I just got a hot tip from one of the feminine gender, that Wyman's has just received some snazzy tie clasp and cuff line sets. They come in both gold and silver, priced at six dollars. Note girls: this makes a wonderful gift.

Second

F	Keiser	N. Liberty
F	Brown	Wash-Clay
C	Schlundt	Wash-Clay
G	Morriscal	Central
G	Vernasco	Mish.

Bench-warmer

By

"Bob"



Who says county teams don't stack up against city teams? Not I. Nor will many after the showing given by various county teams in the sectional tournament.

First off was the scare Greene township threw into South Bend Washington. The Bulldogs played a determined floor game and put up a defense that had the Panthers wondering. Washington finally won out 37-33, primarily because De Peepe couldn't miss.

Then came the aggressive game Madison played against Riley only to lose out, 47-41.

Then, in the words of the Tribune, our own Washington-Clay Colonials "upset" a John Adams team that they had held a one-point, overtime victory over, 36-22. In that game our "modest" defense held the Eagles scoreless in the first quarter while scoring 15 themselves. Brown and Walsh held the Truex twins to three baskets between them, which should be a new low for the twins.

North Liberty, after squeaking past one of the strongest Central Catholic teams in recent years 36-35, played one of the finest games of the tournament to beat Riley 44-42, with big little Joe Hough completely bewildering Riley's vaunted defensive combination, Winter and Bay, dribbling through or around them all the time.

Saturday night our Colonials, after a tough game with North Liberty, couldn't stay with a Central team that had had an easy

time with Washington in the afternoon and lost out 45-27.

I have picked two all-sectional teams, one for their defensive showing and one for their offensive work.

Defensive

Brown	Guard	Wash-Clay
Winter	Guard	Riley
Shine	Center	Central
Walsh	Forward	Wash-Clay
Toth	Forward	Central

Offensive

Hough	Guard	N. Liberty
Borkowski	Guard	Wash-Clay
Schlundt	Center	Wash-Clay
Morriscal	Forward	Central
Shine	Forward	Central

With a defensive team such as I have chosen you would have little to worry about; Brown had three tough defensive assignments--Truex, Hough, and Morriscal--and did a good job on all. Winter, Shine, Toth, and Walsh were all equally outstanding on the defensive.

My offensive team would be a coach's dream, with Hough and Morriscal to throw the bullet-like passes they are noted for, Borkowski driving in or shooting his set shots and Schlundt and Shine to tip in what the rest of the team missed.

As you can see, I have placed Shine on both teams. He is one of the most maneuverable boys for his size I have ever seen and is my choice for the tourney's outstanding player.

There they are, you probably have different ideas but I don't think any coach would gripe with those boys to work with.