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BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Washington-Clay began basketball practice on October 4, 1949. There are now twenty-four boys left, out of the fifty-six that tried out for the team.

Coach Eaton, and Assistant Coach Pick tried a new method in selecting the boys this year. Instead of the same old routine, the coaches had the boys play a tournament.

The following boys are the ones that have not been eliminated yet:

Schlundt*	Roden	Tam
Johnson*	Walton	Webber
Meher, J.	Harper	Osburn
Stone, J.	Blackford	Stone, K.
Lynch	Vanygriff, K.	Dudley
Ansbaugh*	Vanygriff, J.	Lynch
Snyder	Guy	Casper, B
Huddleston	Miller, J.	Gilbert

* Returning lettermen

BOOSTER CLUB

The first meeting of the Booster Club was held Monday, October 24, in the large study hall during the noon hour.

New club officers were chosen by the members of the club. They are as follows:
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SEASON OPENS WITH CLINIC

A Basketball Clinic was held at Washington Clay High School, on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 P. M.

Coach Eaton, who attended the clinic at Logansport High School this summer, saw the value of such a program for coaches and officials. The coaches decided that a clinic for fans would also be beneficial.

The highlights of the program were:

Introduction of Yell Leaders
Pep Session

Introduction of the Teams
"Conduct and Sportsmanship of Fans" Harry Oglesby
"Basketball Today" Movie
Explanation of New Rules

Ed Beher
Jasper vs. Madison Movie
(State Finalists)

This was the first time in the history of Washington-Clay that a clinic of this sort was held. It has been planned to have this program yearly.

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President	Velma Rogers
Vice President	Jack Finkle
Secretary	Patty Crony
Treasurer	Beaty Sowers

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OUR CROWDED HALLS

Are there any of you kids that haven't become pretty disgusted with the halls' condition at one time or another lately? Sometimes it is a terrific problem just trying to get from one end of the hall to the other. When you stop and consider though this is really partly our own fault.

There are over 600 students in our school this year and our halls were built to accomodate only about 350, but I believe that if every person in the school would co-operate, some of this confusion could be avoided. If each of us would just try to keep to our own side of the hall and not stand talking in large groups in the middle of the hall everything would work out much better.

We now have five minutes between every class, which is plenty of time to go to your locker and get your books, etc. without running, pushing, and shoving through the halls. So please try to co-operate as much as possible until we get our new high school.



LOST FRIENDS by Rosetta Ford

Lord, whatever be the path lost
friends must go,
I pray thou will be there to show,
If the path be rocky, stony or
steep,
If the waters around them creep,
If the path be of smiles or tears,
Guide their wayward feet through
the years.

Lord, they have forgotten that path
of pain,
Which thou didst tread that they
could live again.
Over the mountains or over the sea,
When morning comes and the shadows
flee,
When on the trail they shall weep,
Give them the comforting hand, thou
didst give me.

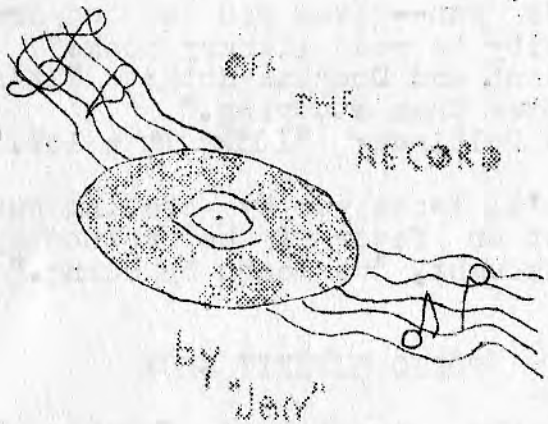
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Subscriptions are now being taken for the 1950 Annual by the following people:

Phyllis Corle
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CAMP FIRE NEWS



Camp Fire Girl officers for the fall semester were elected Thursday, October 20.

Plans for the Halloween Party October 31, were completed. Girls will come in Masquerade and prizes for the best and most original costumes will be given. A very entertaining program for the initiation of new members has been planned. All seventh and eighth grade girls are invited to attend as guests of members.

Hi Thar Loco Disc Doodlers,

Here's a few noteworthy items about some records that have been recently released.

Honors for the best record of the week go to "You're Breaking My Heart" which is still first on the Hit Parade. It seems to be most popular as waxed by Buddy Clark with "Song of Surrender" on the flip-over.

A record that's been increasing rapidly in popularity is "That Lucky Old Sun," specially by Frankie Lane.

Margaret Whiting has recently come out with a clever little thing called "Slipping Around." Another one she has just waxed for Capital is "Dime A Dozen."

Two very cute novelty tunes which have just come out are "Never See Maggie Alone" and "Heap Big Smoke But No Fire."

For all of you polka fans, Guy Lombardo has waxed "The Hop Scotch Polka" for Decca.

My favorite record for this week is "Maybe It's Because" by Eddie Howard with "Tell Me Why" on the reverse. My prediction of a fourth coming hit is "That's My Weakness Now."

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The newly elected officers of the year are:

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| President | Judy Colip |
| Vice President | Donna Stone |
| Secretary | Patsy Moss |
| Treasurer | Patricia Clinger |

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P.T.A. Meeting November 7, 1949

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OFF THE RECORD

(Cont'd from column one)

I know that all of you kids have favorite disc jockey programs that you listen to so your bound to hear some of these swell recordings when you tune in: "My Own, My Only, My All," "Twenty-four Hours of Sunshine," "Who Do You Know In Heaven," "You're So Understanding," "Why Don't You Haul Off And Love Me" and "Ain't She Sweet."

Well, this just about wraps up the column for this time, so as the whistle on the peanut stand said as the string was pulled, guess I'll have to blow.....

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QUIZ COLUMN
by Ann Kreps

For the past month the government classes have assumed a different style of study. Instead of the theory method, they have adopted the actual practice style. The morning class acting as the House of Representatives, and complete with Speaker of the House, Dick Wisner, deliberated on the bill for Federal Aid to Education. Don Ansbaugh, "Vice-President", presides over the afternoon class, the Senate. It exercised all of the expressed and implied powers, including filibuster.

Thus, the question of the week is: "What do you think of the new method used in the government classes?"

Mr. Kenneth Clin: "It was a little rough but very interesting. I don't think we have enough of that type of study in our schools."

Helen Gross: "I think it is a good method to teach us the method of Congress. It's fun, too--especially the filibuster!"

Dick Wisner: "I think you learn more this way than studying from the book."

Don Ansbaugh: "I like it, but if the kids would pay more attention in class, we's all get more out of it."

Joyce Kene: "I don't like it because there are two groups who've made up their minds to argue and won't compromise." (A typical Congress, eh, Joyce?)

Arthur Covert: "They don't do that at Central, and it sure is interesting--much more than studying from a book."

Leo Sebeliski: "It's interesting and gives everyone a change to voice his own opinions."

Velma Rogers: "I like it real well, but it does look funny to see all the kids arguing."

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Pat Touhey and Nora Vargason:

"It's fun--gives you an opportunity to read library books"

Ben Gant and Douglas Roth: "It's better than studying."

Clara Bultinck: "I like it a lot."

We'll leave you by casting our ballot in favor of the method by the thought, "we learn by doing."

POLIO BENEFIT SHOW

On the evening of October 13 and 14 the Clay Township Recreational Committee presented The Polio Benefit Show in the Washington-Clay Auditorium. All the entertainers, many of whom were professionals, donated their time in order to help the St. Joseph County Chapter of the Polio Foundation. The entire proceeds of \$957 dollars were turned over to the County Foundation.

Ted Gallagan and His Orchestra furnished the music. The St. Mary's Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, and the Notre Dame Glee Club, directed by Mr. Daniel Pedtke, sang popular and religious selections. Two barber shop quartettes, Tone Poets and the Chamberlins Quartette, were presented each on separate nights. Miss Joan Brines of the Joan Brines Dancing School gave a top hat and cane dance number and the Lord and Lord Dance Studio presented a tap routine. Modern ballroom dancing was given by Alice and George Davis directors of the George Davis Dance Studios. Art Richards, organist of W.S.B.T., and Leonard Jaroszewski, accordionist at the Indiana Club, played medleys of popular songs. Nick Radonovich, an Italian Characterist, did impersonations. Hawaiian instrumentalist were presented by the Royal Hawaiian Studios, and whistling by Grady Thompson, a colored ventriloquist.

WHAT'S YOUR PET PEEVE?

Dick Johnson: Steady girls.....
Joan Hestead: Bragging.....
Martha Eadman: Two-faced people..
Beatrice Sowers: Girls that moon
over your boyfriend.....
Marilyn Barnhart: People who talk
big but do nothing.
Marie Roempagel: People who think
to much of themselves.
Martha Singer: People who think
they are so much better than any
one else.
Carolynn Squint: Teachers that
won't let us chew gum.
Rosemary Kelly: To have people get
mad because you work ahead in
your subjects.
Phyllis Corle: People that think
they are better than everyone
else.
Diane Le Masurier: Dumb boys that
follow me around.
Margaret Barrett: People who talk
continually of their conquests
over the opposit sex.
Joyce Kane: "Study Hall, Joyce!"
Constance Worthen: Students that
talk in class.
Clara Bultinck: People who wear
plaids and stripes.
Jack Pingle: People who try to
make me jealous.
Carol Thomas: Boys that play hard
to get.
Bob Huddlestun: Girls!!

At the Public Library, a small boy presented a well-worn volume at the return desk. The librarian glanced at the book, leaned forward to take in the size of the boy, and the remarked, "This is rather technical

Planting his feet firmly on the floor the boy, half-defiant, said, "It was that way when I got it."

The Sub Ross Skyline

November Events Carol Thomas

Well, my fair - to - middling friends, here we are, back with our third issue of the Colonial this year and hitting it off to another good start.

In case you are in doubt of the activities and festivities going on in the near month of Nov. here they are signed, sealed, and delivered.

On November 1, there will be a speaker here from the Valperaiso Technical School, to speak to the Junior and Senior Boys on the subjects of radios, television, and other interesting technical skills. It should prove to be interesting.

On November 3, there will be a Chili Supper at Washington Clay, sponsored by our good friends from Ullery School. The price is 50¢ a person. If the food is as good as it usually is you won't want to miss it.

On November 7, the Washington Clay P.T.A. will hold its second meeting, which will start promptly at 7:30. As the Washington Clay P. T. A. will be host to the St. Joseph County Council, an interesting program has been planned for the evening. At 8:00 there will be talks given by Mr. Arthur A. May, Jr., and Judge John S. Gonas. Their subjects will be "Needs of a Detention Home," and "The Parent and the Child," respectively.

If there is any further news to be had concerning the month of November you will be informed in the next issue. Bye now.



HALLOWEEN

With October here, we soon will be planning Halloween parties.. Many think of Halloween as a "time of bobbing for apples, cracking of nuts, and the building of bonfires. Others think of it as a time to destroy things, soap windows, and to do many other harmful things.. What is the real meaning of Halloween?

Halloween is always celebrated on October 31. It is the eve of the Christian festival of "All Saints." The name means "Holy Eve." It is a time set apart to honor the memory of all saints.

Ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. On the eve before, they believed the spirits of the dead rose from their graves and roamed the earth. They also believed fortunes could be told by jumping over lighted candles.

Our celebration of Halloween has still not changed too much from the way of yesteryear. We still have parties, and dress as witches and goblins to celebrate Halloween.

Dixie: "Jim is serving on an land is the Pacific."
 Carol S.: "Which one?"
 Dixie: "Alcatraz."

Black hair, blue-grey eyes, 5 ft. tall, and oh is he cute! He's Mr. Paul Gerard, the new shop teacher.

Fresh from Ball State Teachers' College, Mr. Gerard is tackling his first real position. He was born in Mishawaka, Indiana, and still resides there (he's a "home-town" boy).

"What is your opinion of the shop and its equipment?" we asked him.

"It needs re-organizing to be sure, but we are getting new equipment."

As to the subject of teachers' pay, Mr. Gerard thinks it is good but could be better. Wise men that he is, he made no comment on the Federal Aid to Education bill.

During the summer, Mr. Gerard drove to Oregon for a refreshing vacation, and is now deeply concentrating on his work here at Clay.

Satch: "If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out."

Velma: "That would be a joke on father, he doesn't think you have any."

"What did Mr. Olin say today?"

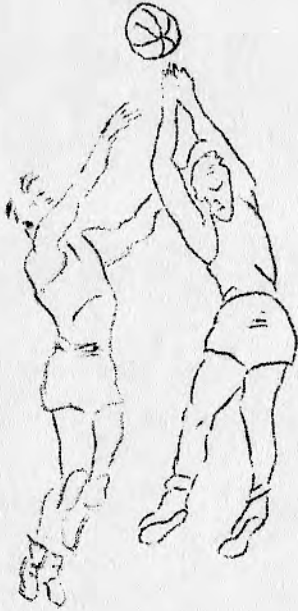
"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did he express it?"

Joyce K.: "You remind me of the ocean."

Jack S.: "Wild, romantic, and restless, huh?"

Joyce: "No, you just make me sick."



SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY by "Jack"

Another sport has been added to the realm of sports at Wash-Clay High School. It is Cross Country. This is the first time for many years that we have had this sport.

Cross Country is similar to track, in that the team lowest number of points wins the meet. The points are distributed on the following basis. The man that comes in first receives one point, the second man two points etc., until the last man finally comes over the finish line. The points are added up and the team with the lowest number of points wins the meet.

A minimum of five men must be entered into the meet in order to constitute a team.

Our first Cross Country meet, under the able leadership of Coach Howard Fick, was with Riley on Oct. (Continued in next column.)

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3, the outcome of this meet was Riley--18, W. C.--37. After using their first meet as an experience meet, Coach Fick's boys picked up a little momentum against Mishawaka Oct. 10, and only lost by ten points, 23 to 33. Don Lynch outran all of the boys in the meet and took first place by at least 100 feet. Our third meet was with Washington Oct. 17. In which W.C. won their first meet of the year, and against a city school at that. The final score was W.C.-19 Wash.-30, in which three of our boys took the first three places. Don Lynch first, Jack Stone second, and John Neher third.

The boys that represent our Cross Country team are:

Don Lynch	K. Vandygrift
John Neher	Emory Balasa
John Troeger	J. Vandygrift
Jack Stone	Ora Riggle

A lot of luck to Coach Fick and his Cross Country team in the sectional meet.