

Colonial Subscription Campaign Goal Set At 500 This Year

The 1950 Colonial subscription campaign began Tuesday noon headed for a goal of 500 subscriptions before the campaign closes January 31, Dale Walsh circulation manager and his staff, Diane LeMasurier, Ben Gant, and Velma Rogers have announced.

Colonial subscriptions sell for 50 cents a semester. Single issues will cost seven cents each. Agents have been assigned and are striving for 100% participation in the drive. Outside subscriptions may be used instead of a student's subscription in reaching the 100% mark.

Subscribers will receive their newspapers during the home room period from home room agents.

Home room agents are: Ann Kreps 12-1; Cornelia Van Es, 12-2; Virginia Izdepski, 11-2; Norma Stewart 11-3; Frances Coles, 10-1; JoAnna Harter, 10-2; Ann Steffel, 10-3; Magdalene Gaedtke, 9-1; Shirley Pearson, 9-2; Jacqueline Riddle 9-3; Gwen Beaver, 8-1; Pat Kush, 8-2; Donna Brown, 8-3; Phillip Holcomb, 8-4; Judy Colip, 7-1; Mona Cynes, 7-2; Edward Zollar, 7-3.

CONTEST OPEN TO CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

Any high school student who is taking chemistry or has taken chemistry is eligible to compete in the science essay writing contest sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Section of American Chemical Society. A twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) award will go to the high school student writing the best 1,000 word essay on a subject pertaining to chemistry and of the student's own choice.

It is not necessary that the competing student be planning to follow a career in chemistry or in related fields.

The deadline for submitting of essays is March 1, 1950. Judging of the essay and other data will be done by members of the committee. All essays should be submitted by the applicant directly to the chairman of the committee. See Miss Huepenbecker for further information.

Calendar of Events

January 16—Professor John E. Hill from Indiana Central at Indianapolis is coming to talk to Juniors and Seniors. He is also bringing a student music group.

January 18—Junior High basketball at Kennedy. Also T. B. X-rays. Report Cards.

January 20—County Tournament

21—County Tournament

January 27—Basketball game with Madison at their gym.

February 2—New Carlisle Junior High Game here.

February 7—Basketball game with Bremen at their gym.

February 8—Junior High Basketball game at Main, Mishawaka.

The Colonial

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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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Colonial Advertising Staff



Standing: Ann Kreps, Dale Walsh, Jack Blenkenbaker, Ed Berger, Martha Badman, Bob Sherland. Seated: Beverly Martin, Beatrice Sowers.

PRINTED PAPER RETURNS AFTER FOUR-YEAR LAPSE

Working uncessingly for the past month, the Colonial business and literary staff have achieved the first printed Washington-Clay newspaper since 1946.

Under the direction of Miss Lenon and Miss Huepenbecker, the ad solicitors have sold enough ads during their three day campaign to finance the first two issues of the Colonial. Another advertising campaign at a future date is being planned.

The literary material used in the Colonial is being furnished mainly by Miss Huepenbecker's Journalism class. Other interested students outside of the journalism class are also on the staff. Any high school student may be on the staff as long as he maintains a B average in English.

Washington-Clay Sends 18 Red Cross Boxes To Europe

"The children unpacked the boxes with trembling hands and as the wonderful gifts were coming to light the joy was tremendous. They clapped their hands and they jumped and embraced each other, they ran to and fro to show and to look." Excerpt from a letter by a Norwegian school teacher.

The scene was Norway, not America; the gifts were not electric trains nor talking dolls, but pencils, paper, toothbrushes, and a small toy. Santa Claus of the "wonderful" gifts was you, you and you.

The American Junior Red Cross has long had a project of packing gift boxes for children in other lands. The boxes are small, only 9x4x3 inches, but they hold a surprising number of items. Enclosed are the everyday articles so common to us, but which are considered luxuries in foreign countries.

Washington-Clay joined in this project last Christmas, and, through the efforts of Miss Nancy Hoover and Miss Huepenbecker, approximately eighteen boxes were sent from our school. Emma Lehmann, an 11 year old German girl, received one of these boxes and wrote a letter to Washington-Clay. Her letter follows:

"My dear friends:

I got your nice gift parcel at a festival of the Red Cross. Many thanks. All things I can use well. My parents are refugees and cannot buy much for me, because we are six children. Now I have my own ball, pencils soap, and so on. I am proud of the note-paper.

"We learn English in our school,

but I don't yet know much. Have you German in your school? I should be happy if you would answer me. Are you Juniors in the Red Cross, too?

"Greetings for all of you
Yours thankfully—
Emma Lehmann."

This is but a sample of the happiness brought about by our Red Cross boxes. Representatives for the senior high rooms were under the capable leadership of Miss Hoover.

They are:

- 12-1 Phyllis Corle and Charles Coussens
- 12-2 Jack Pingle
- 11-1 Marilyn Deon
- 11-2 Virginia Izdepski
- 11-3 Norma Stuart
- 10-1 Frances Coles
- 10-2 Jo Anna Harter
- 10-3 Barbara Raber
- 9-1 Magdalene Gaedtke and John Arch
- 9-2 Janet Lane
- 9-3 Jacqueline Riddle

Junior High representatives, sponsored by Miss Huepenbecker:

- 8-1 Gwen Beaver
- 8-2 Pat Kush
- 8-3 Donna Brown
- 8-4 Nancy Kleinrichert
- 7-1 Judy Colip
- 7-2 Mona Cynes
- 7-3 Edward Zoller

SEMESTER ENDED FRIDAY

The semester ended Friday, however grades will not be issued until Wednesday, January 18. Students had a two-afternoon vacation, while teachers graded final examinations and prepared semester reports.

1950 Resolutions

Yes, its really here at last. The year that the Seniors have struggled and waited for, for 12 long years. One thing that we always think of when we think of the New Year are those New Year's Resolutions. Let's hear what some of the students and teachers have made for their resolutions. Wonder how long they will keep them?

Ann Kreps: Not to have any more New Year's Eve parties.

Beck Seren: To be good in library during second hour.

Velma Rogers: Resolves to quit fighting with "Satch".

Doris Dahl: Resolves to stop listening in on Diane's telephone conversations.

Mr. Olin: Resolves to try and keep his sense of humor during the coming year.

Nora Vargason: Resolves to quit pestering Mr. Rogers.

Carol Thomas: Resolves not to quarrel with people (if possible).

Kay De Priester: Resolves to make George a habit.

Mr. Rogers: Take more hikes and keep my waist line down.

Carol Patterson: Resolves to get along better with certain people.

Joyce Kane: Resolves not to be sarcastic during 1950.

Eleanore Jackson: I resolve that 1950 goes as fast as 1949.

NO RADIO SPELLING

Seventh and eighth graders will not compete in the inter-school compition over radio station, WHOT this year. Because of the inadequate facilities at WHOT and the building expansion program at WSBT, the American Association of University Women has found it impossible to offer Spelling Time during the school year 1949-1950.

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What's Your Opinion?

You can be a booster and a stock holder for as low as \$10.00!! Tentative plans have been drawn up for the new Clay Township High School and construction work will possibly begin in the spring of 1950 — provided there are sufficient funds. We must raise \$20,000 before we can start a Holding Company. However, you will not be making a donation. You will be issued a stock certificate for the money invested. From this amount you will receive three per cent interest — tax free. Your stock can be sold or transferred by you.

Because this subject is of great concern to everyone in Clay township, our question of the week has been based on it.

"What can the students do to help get the new school under way?"

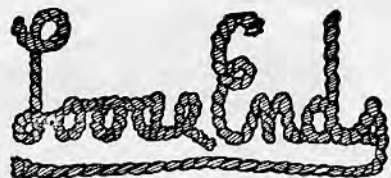
.....John Nener—Help influence their parents to buy bonds in the Holding Company.

.....Bill Garten—Solicit funds for the new school. Everyone should help on this project.

.....Phyllis Corle—Talk to their parents about it, and if they have enough money, buy shares in it themselves.

.....Nora Vargason—Encourage their fathers and mothers to come to P.T.A. meetings to find out about it.

.....Dorothy Sebelski—Show some interest and don't let others do all the work.



We hear Vivian Irish is engaged now! Congratulations! !

Janice M. and Petie K. did you have fun New Year's Eve? ?

Did everyone enjoy himself at Ann Kreps party? ? ? ? ?

Couples seen at the Christmas formal: Ruth McCullen and Dick Johnson, Ann Kreps and Don S.; Don. L. and Pat D.

We see that Phyllis Blair and Rolland Schafer from Lakeville are going steady again.

What's this we hear about Beck S. liking Jerry C.? ? Tell us more Becky.

Pat Danielson, why you so embarrassed last Sunday night? ?

Who's ring does Randy Covert have? Oh come on Randy don't keep it a secret? ? ? ?

Why did Agnes De Myer suddenly feel so ill Sat. night, New Year's Eve? ? ? Wasn't he what you expected him to be? ?

Since when have John N. and Jack S. been models? ?

What kind of romance is blooming with you Ann Kreps? ? Does Tiny know about this? ? ?

Beatrice Sower's second name should be "Irma" No two filing systems were ever so much alike.

Has John N. taken Don's place with Evelyn Voss. Tune in next week. . . .

Who is it Markaret K.?? Budsy or Tom? ? ? ?

Joan B. and Jimmy B's sweaters are pretty cute. . . . don't you think? ? ? Or don't you think period?

We hear that Alice Ruth R. has had her eye on Jerry M. quite a bit lately! !

Pat G. you better be careful whose class ring you have. .

Who is it that Nancy Ebersol calls "Honey"? ? ? ? ?

Frances Coles, what happened to Cliff, three nights in a row? ?

Ida Belle Kollar, who is the boy we've seen around school at noons lately? ?

Mary Lehner how do you rate with your birthday on the 26th and Christmas on the 25th? He's probably broke by now, poor kid. .

Nora Jane Vargason received her engagement ring Saturday night. . . . Congratulations Nora!

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

ORCHIDS to the school board and faculty for allowing us a nice vacation. We all appreciated it.

ONIONS to certain boys who keep fixing your books so they fall out every time you open your locker.

ORCHIDS to the chorus and Mr. Swyers who gave a very nice Christmas program.

ONIONS to certain kids who can't behave themselves in study hall.

ORCHIDS to Mr. Rogers, who is

Bruce Saunders of WSBT, "Pulls" For Colonials

"I think that Washington-Clay's team will probably go farther in the tourney this year than they did in '49. They have balance, and Schlundt ought to add a good many points to the score." Thus spoke Bruce Saunders, of W.S.B.T., seriously considering the subject as he spoke. Since he is from Waukesha, Wisconsin, Bruce plays no favorites for any one school.

"City schools aren't exactly prejudiced against a country school, although they do have a naturally superior feeling due to the difference in size. Confidentially," he whispered, cupping one hand to his mouth, "I was pulling for Clay in the Adams game."

As a high school lad, Bruce studied music and never seriously considered radio until he came back after three years in the Navy. For two months he was a staff announcer on W.T.O.D. in Toledo, Ohio. After a short time at W.H.O.T., Bruce went to W.S.B.T. where he has been for three years.

Bruce has several shows including "Teen-Time," "Music in the Morning", "The Record Shop", and others. He doesn't have a favorite program—he just likes the radio business—period!

He thinks "Teen-Time" is of interest to all high school students because "they can get together and find out what's going on at other school."

A slow smile, then a broad grin, and finally a chuckle escaped his lips as he said, "some of the students have been listening to the teen show for quite awhile. When they come up to the studio for a broadcast, they seem so surprised at my looks. The general feeling is that I should be older than I really am."

Bruce is 26 years old, 5 ft. 11½ in. tall, has brown eyes and dark wavy hair—a handsome neat fellow.

"Benny Goodman and all types of semi-classical music rate tops with me." Bruce listens to swing, but stuffs his ears with cotton during a be-bop or western number. He has been a good magician since his very young days and hopes to study magic in the near future. He follows major-league baseball, but golf and bowling are tops on his own sports list.

Ann Kreps

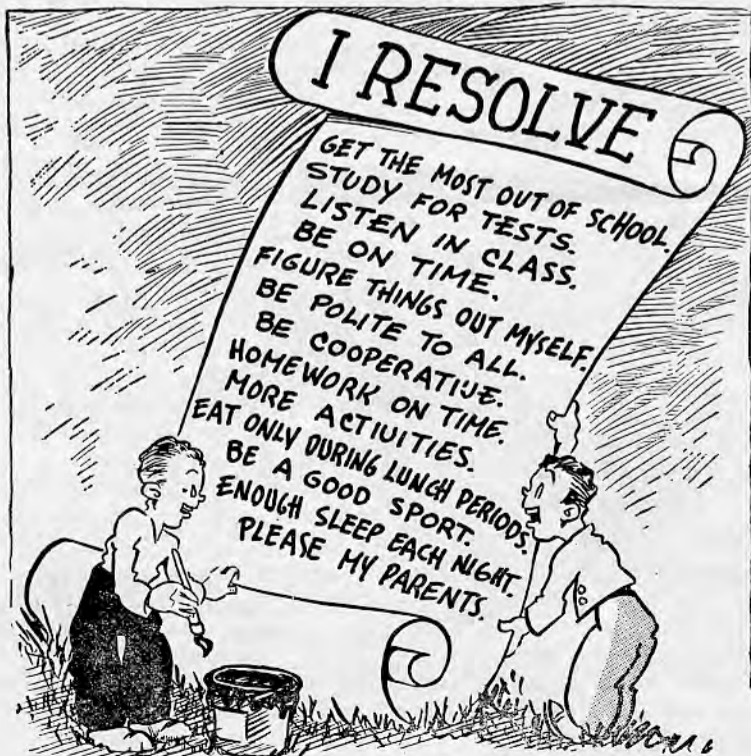
back on the job again. Swell to have you back.

ONIONS to that little stool in the library that seems usually occupied.

ORCHIDS to basketball teams. They've been doing a swell job. Keep it up!

"Can you read the third line?" an oculist asked his patient.

"Sure," answered the patient, "CWDT. I'm no good at pronouncing it, but I think he was left tackle at Notre Dame last year."--Kalends



POEM? ?

I started to school at the age of six. But the teacher and I just didn't mix.

She made me stand in a corner one day, And when I got home I caught heck in a different way.

From then on, with her I agreed. And I tried to be as good as good could be.

Weeks flew into months, months into years. And through the years I learned to be a good little dear.

Now I'm a senior, believe it or not, And that little episode with my teacher I never forgot. So all you first graders, take my advice, And be just as sweet as sugar and spice.

For when you're a senior and stop to look back, The teacher was right with that final whack.

Dale Walsh

Etiquette Club Sponsors Party

The etiquette Club sponsored a Christmas Party in the Washington-Clay gym Monday, January 9, 1950. Games were played and prizes awarded in the study hall. Dancing was enjoyed in room 12. Refreshments were served in the east hall. The chairman of the party committee was Velma Rogers. Ruth McMullen and Margaret Kloweeter were in charge of refreshments, and Monica Vascil ably supervised decorations. Room 12 was gaily decorated with green and white streamers and red bows.

Guests that attended were Miss Dagny Lenon and Mr. Robert Mathioudakis. Miss Nancy Hoover is the sponsor of the Etiquette Club.

Up to 16, a boy is a Boy Scout. After that, he's a girl's cout--Kalends.

On the front window of a grocery store was written: "Boy Wanted." Below was scribbled: "I want one, too, Jeanne."--South Side Times.



By Janice Meyers

Hi There Tune Tots:

Well here I am back again with some of the new record releases and platter chatter.

It seems as though since everyone is about crazy from hearing "I Just Go Nuts On Christmas" and "Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer" has gone back to the North Pole with Santa Claus, many other songs have quickly taken their places. One of them that I think is tops this week is "The Old Master Painter" as recorded by Richard Haymes for Capitol.

For all of you kids that like western music, Roy Rogers and the Suns of the Pioneers have just waxed a little thing called "Stampede" which sounds like a mixture of "Mule Train" and "Riders In The Sky" put together.

Another new musicale has just been produced recently which is called "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and one of the songs from it that is already a hit and was just waxed by Frankie Sinatra for Capitol is "Bye, Bye Baby."

An old song that has become popular in the last few months is "Charlie My Boy."

One of my favorite records is "If I Could Be With You" especially when done by Bill Lawrence.

Remember "The Music Goes Round And Round"? Joe Farley, the same man that made it so popular, has just made a brand new recording of "Song Of The Islands" which was the old Wayne King favorite.

A couple of songs that are bound to become hits in the near future are "Just For Fun" and "Sorry".

Well that just about wraps up

THE DICTIONARY

It plays a big part in democracy; also on the Saturday night date. It's the backbone for the President, and a vertebra for us. Its contents can make of break a nation. The very words it contains can either begin or cease wars, can express opinions, or can describe things. Without it the greatest documents of history could not have been written. And yet, the book is read comparatively little.

True, the average person uses the dictionary for occasional reference, so he keeps it on the shelf—where it collects the dust of many, many days. But has he ever tried to find the why and wherefore of this volume? It is a miracle in itself.

The first dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians, to explain not words but signs. The first Greek-English dictionary was not published until 1814 by John Pickering, and even then was not finished. The first complete dictionary was written by John Jones of London in 1823. In June, 1828, Noah Webster revealed his dictionary containing 12,000 words and 40,000 definitions. In 1840-41 he published a second edition in two volumes, with additions and corrections of previous definitions. Now there are thousands of different types of dictionaries.

The dictionary is both interesting and exciting. It clarifies meanings that are dim or indefinite in a person's mind. It presents new words for him to use (fellas and gals that have date conversation trouble take note!). Also, it can take a person to lands far away.

Yes, the dictionary can furnish a pleasant and educational evening. Plan to spend some time with it—soon!

the wax works for this time but do you know what the bobby sock said to the toe? "I'll be darned if I let you through."

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COLONIALS WIN NUMBER NINE OVER GARY

After setting out all the first quarter, Big Don Schlundt came into the game to pace the Colonials, along with Don Lynch to a 51-44 win over the all-Negro team from the Calumet region.

Even though Don Schlundt did not play during the whole first period he still lead both teams with 18 points.

Throughout the entire game the Colonials trailed Gary Roosevelt except in the final five minutes of play.

This was the Colonial's ninth win against only one defeat handed to them previously in the season by John Adams of South Bend.

High scorers for the Colonials



(Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune)

were again Don Schlundt with 18 points and Don Lynch with 11 points. Leading the Negro team from Gary were Stearns and Taliaferro with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Colonial B's lost their first game of the season to the Reserves from Gary, 35-25.

The box score:

WASH- CLAY (51)		b	f	p
Stone, f		1	0	1
Lynch, f		5	1	3
Schlundt,c		7	4	2
Johnson, g		2	2	4
Neher,g		2	6	2
Ansbaugh, f		1	2	3
Snyder, g		0	0	1
Total		18	15	16

GARY ROOSEVELT (44)

Stearns, f	3	5	2
Taliaferro, f	4	2	3
Lowery, c	3	2	5
Carr, g	1	2	2
Gates, g	1	1	3
Grey, f	0	1	1
Jones, g	1	0	1
Morgan, f	2	1	0
Total	15	14	17

Wash.-Clay.....	10	19	29	51
Gary Roosevelt ...	12	21	33	44

Diplomat: A person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're rarin' to get started.

Colonials Best New Carlisle

By the fine shooting of Don Schlundt and Don Lynch, Washington-Clay was able to roll over the Tigers of New Carlisle by the score of 50-45.

At the end of the first half New Carlisle still had hopes of taking home the roving trophy, when they were trailing by the score of 27-19, but in the third period Washington Clay caught fire and rolled up sixteen points to Carlisles eight. This made the score 43-27.

In the final period Coach Herschel Eaton substituted freely. Coach Eaton also kept Don Schlundt on the bench, because of a sore ankle.

The two Don's, Schlundt and Lynch lead the Colonials with 33 points between them. Chuch Zopf lead the Tigers with 13 points.

Also Coach Fick's boys won their ninth game in a row over the Tigers by the score of 40-28.

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Schlundt, c		5	7	0
Johnson, g		2	1	2
Neher, g		3	3	2
Ansbaugh, f		0	1	0
Stone		0	2	2
Totals		17	16	10

NEW CARLISLE (45)

McCay, f	4	0	4
Zopf, f	6	1	4
Stopczynski, c	3	1	4
Taelman, g	3	1	5
Stickler, g	0	2	4
Clark,f	1	0	2
Sebasty,f	2	0	0
Mansfield, c	1	0	1
Zielenski, g	0	0	3
Totals	20	5	26

Score by quarters:

Washington-Clay	16	27	43	50
New Carlisle	10	19	27	45

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