

Junior Play Chosen

The junior play committee consisting of Vesta Petrie, Leona Berends, Becky Youngquist, Bob Zimmerman, and Don Schlundt have chosen the junior play. "Don't Take My Penny" is a typical teenage comedy by Ann Coutler Martens. As yet the committee and characters have not been selected.

Harke and Harbaugh Become Members of Phi Delta Kappa

February 18, 1950, Milton Harke, Principal of Washington Clay High School, and M. Dale Harbaugh, Assistant Principal, became members of Phi Delta Kappa, a honorary educational fraternity.

The principles of the organization are leadership, service, and research. To become a member the grades for the last thirty hours of graduate work in education must have been over ninety.

Formal induction consists of a three minute extemporaneous speech by each candidate for admission and questionnaire by chosen members of the fraternity.

Basketball Banquet

The annual Basketball Banquet will be held at Washington-Clay High School, April 4, 1950.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

The master of ceremonies will be Jim Crowe. He is head football coach at John Adams High School, as well as an officiator for the Big Ten Basketball games.

The speaker for the evening will be L. V. Phillips, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The entertainment for the evening will be the Chamberlain Boys, the prominent Mishawaka Quartet.

Calendar of Events

- April 4—Basketball Banquet
- April 6-7-10—Spring Vacation
- April 14—End 5th six weeks
- April 20—Lion's Club Dinner
Charter Night
- April 21—Etiquette Club Dance
- May 2—Election Day—No school
- May 5—Junior Play
- May 18-19—Fireman's Home Talent Show
- May 28—Baccalaureate
- May 30—Memorial Day—No School
- May 31—Graduation
- June 1—School Close!

First 1950 Dance

The Blarney Stone Ball given on March 17, by the G. A. A. was a big success.

Patricia Morse, Sophomore, was chairman of the dance. The gym was decorated in green and white, and refreshments were served by members of the G. A. A.

Music was by Bud Simpson with dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

The proceeds from the dance amounted to forty dollars. Its use has not been decided.

The Colonial

Vol. IV No. 12

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

March 31, 1950

HONOR STUDENTS



First row: Phyllis Corle, Ann Welsh, Helen Gross, and Beverley Platt. Second row: Beverly Martin, Phyllis Blair, Virginia Izdepski, Ann Kreps. Third row: Patsy Bliss, Patricia Greenwood, Margaret Shoup, Onalee Hicks. Fourth row: Patricia Morse, Doris Hicks, Marilyn Barnhart, Magdalene Gaedtke. Fifth row: Dwain Spencer, John Neher, Douglas Ross, Donald Lynch. Absent: Mildred Grabowski.

High Students

CLASS OF 1950 SENIORS

Grabowski, Mildred	96
Roth, Douglas	96
Barnhart, Marilyn	94.9
Kreps, Ann	94.21
Gross, Helen	94.0
Welch, Anne	92.67
Bultnick, Clara	92.43
Corle, Phyllis	92.2
Barrett, Margaret	91.14
Vascil, Monica	90.63

CLASS OF 1951 JUNIORS

Izdepski, Virginia	97.2
Neher, John	96.8
Stewart, Norma	94.4
Lynch, Donald	94.3
Voss, Evelyn	93.2
Youngquist, Rebekah	93.1
Lavis, Rosemary	92.7
Gorshalk, William	92.58
Blair, Phyllis	91.33
Vesta, Petrie	89.3

CLASS OF 1952 SOPHOMORES

Shoup, Margaret	97.33
Greenwood, Patricia	96.15
Spencer, Dwain	96
Morse, Patrick	94.92
Hicks, Doris	91.10
Wells, Andrea	90.83
Kollar, Ida Belle	89.83
Johnson, Dorothy	89.93
Harter, Jo Anna	89.54
Bryant, Dianna	89.0

CLASS OF 1953 FRESHMEN

Platt, Beverly	98
Gaedtke, Magdalene	98
Hicks, Onalee	98
Bliss, Patsy	96
Warren, Carolyn	94
Grabowski, Mary	94
Schryer, Yvonne	92
Lanet, Lane	91.5
Wiseman, James	90
Hennings, William	90

TED GALLAGAN TO PLAY FOR FREE YOUTH DANCE

The Community Church Youth Group is sponsoring a free sport dance March 31 in the Washington Clay gym. Ted Gallagan will play from 8:30 to 11:30 with everyone 13 years old or older invited.

The refreshments will be served cabaret style and we know every one will enjoy himself. So don't forget to mark that date on your calendar. We'll see you there!

WASHINGTON-CLAY REPRESENTED IN SOUTH BEND RAND COUNCIL FIRE

Sharon Bates and Mary Jo Whitacre of the Washington-Clay Camp Fire Girls Group will represent their school in the Grand Council Fire to be held at Riley High School, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Jo and Sharon have been assigned to the candlelighting ceremony and have memorized a short speech in preparation for the event. This is the one main city-wide celebration of the year for Camp Fire Girls and all members are urged to attend.

FOUR MORE COLONIAL THIS SEMESTER

With this issue of the COLONIAL, the staff has issued its sixth paper this semester. Two more issues will be distributed in April and the remaining two will be published in May.

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation this year will begin after school on Wednesday, April 5, and will last through Monday, April 10. Happy Easter!

Preliminary Math, Latin, and English Winners Announced

Mrs. Barber, Miss Walters, and Mrs. Goheen have announced the names of the winners of the preliminary contests in English, Latin, geometry, and algebra. These contestants will compete in the regional competition to be held April 1 at Central High School in South Bend.

Mrs. Barber has entered the following students in English; Virginia Izdepski, Becky Youngquist, John Neher, and Don Lynch.

The following students have been announced as entries by Miss Walters: Frances Coles and Dwain Spencer in Latin I; Patsy Danielson and Shirley Clobridge, Latin II.

Mrs. Goheen has announced that William Gordon and Patricia Greenwood will be the geometry contestants. Magdalene Gaedtke is first, with Beverly Platt second in algebra. Beverly will be unable to compete in the regional contest Saturday, so Jerry Walton will replace her as the other contestant.

The exams are planned to test skills and knowledge basic to each learning level. Cumulative learning and development of fundamental skills will be the first concern of the examinations. Good scores made by high ranking contestants have value in gaining consideration for them for college entrance, job placement, and scholarships.

The tests will be held at 9 o'clock April 1 at Central High School. The winners of this contest will then go to the state contest in Bloomington, April 29.

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES MUST BE PROVIDED - - -

to accommodate the tremendous increase in enrollment. Very roughly, it may be assumed that at current prices a properly equipped classroom, together with requisite auxiliary facilities such as library, gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, nurse's quarters, and play space, will cost about \$30,000, or roughly \$1,000 per enrolled. Multiply 10,500,000 pupils by \$1,000 and you arrive at a figure of over 10 billion dollars. This is the cost of accommodating only the number of pupils greater than that number enrolled in 1946-47. The figure does not take into account cost of replacing obsolete buildings, remodeling, repairing existing structures, erecting new schools in programs of consolidation or redistricting. To take these into account the 10-billion-dollar figure would have to rise considerably.

THE COLONIAL STAFF FOR '50

Editor-in-Chief	Beverly Martin
Co-Editor	Rosemary Lavis
News Editor	Ann Kreps
Feature Editor	Ben Gant
Editorial Editor	Diane Le Masurier
Sports Editor	John Neher
Circulation Manager	Leo Sebelski
Business Manager	Virginia Izdepski
Staff Photographer	Dwain Spencer
Principal	M. Harke
Faculty Advisers	Miss Lenon, Miss Huepenbecker

STAFF WRITERS: Martha Singer, Ann Kreps, Velma Rogers, Janice Myers, Carol Patterson, Carol Thomas, Diane Le Masurier, Eddie Berger, Bill Hoel, Leo Sebelski, Joyce Kane, Virginia Izdepski, Dorothy Sebelski, John Neher, Rebekah Youngquist.

HOME ROOM AGENTS: 12-1, Ann Kreps; 12-2, Cornelia Van Es; 11-1, Marilyn Dion; 11-2, Virginia Izdepski; 11-3, Norma Stewart; 10-1, Frances Coles; 10-2, JoAnna Harter; 10-3, Ann Steffel; 9-1, Magdalene Gaedtke; 9-2, Shirley Pearson; 9-3, Jacqueline Riddle; 8-1, Gwen Beaver; 8-2, Pat Kush; 8-3, Donna Brown; 8-4, Phillip Holcomb; 7-1, Judy Colip; 7-2, Mona Crynes; 7-3, Edward Zoller.

"To Be or Not to Be"

In the distance there was the sound of a pounding hammer; the smell of paint was almost unbearable; there were shouts from all over the gymnasium. On the stage stood an actor fumbling his part; behind the curtains a prompter was madly looking for a play book; and back in the corner sat Mr. Olin and Mr. Mathioudakis, with their hair turning gray. Well, at least Mr. Mathioudakis' was! A titter rippled across the audience, which consisted of a few junior boys who sneaked in to watch the dress rehearsal of the senior play, "Seventeenth Summer."

Someone started to walk gracefully across the stage in a long, flowing formal and tripped in the process. From behind the stage came roars of laughter.

"All right, let's cut out the monkey business," Mr. Olin said, advancing threateningly. Silence hung like a thick cloud over the cast. No one moved. For an instant Mr. Olin kept his chilling glance on them, then returned to his chair. Immediately murmurs broke forth and quite soon developed into giggles and shouts.

But, as is customary of the mighty seniors, the students eventually settled down and put forth their all. As a matter of fact, the cast contributed 37 hours on rehearsals alone, not to mention their own individual efforts on learning their parts.

But what was the result? A fine play! Good work, seniors! Orchids to Mr. Olin and Mr. Mathioudakis!

EASTER

Easter is the festival of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the most important of all Biblical feast days.

There has always been much controversy regarding the proper time for the celebrating of Easter. In 325 A. D. at a Church Council in Asia Minor, it was decided that Easter should be observed the first Sunday after the first full moon. Easter, while always on Sunday, may be celebrated anytime after March 22 or before April 25.

The name Easter is derived from the ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, Eastre or Ostera. Our present day custom of the rabbit leaving gifts of colored eggs, comes from the olden pagan festivals. Since ancient times, eggs have been used as a symbol to represent the birth of Spring time.

Easter should mean a great deal more to us than a new hat, dress, or any other article of clothing, that is usually associated with this season.

True, we should have a feeling of newness, but it must be a remorseful feeling.

And as Easter approaches, may its importance and significance bear upon our mind and leave all with a feeling of exultance.

What's Your Opinion?

What's your opinion on a 9 weeks grading period instead of 6 weeks grading periods?

First we'll ask the teachers:

Mr. Rogers:

I'm in favor of it because it would be more efficient and save time for both the teacher and the student.

Mrs. Goheen:

I have no definite opinion for or against it. I'm ready to try the new plan. It seems to be effective for the city schools. It would save the time of making reports so often. However, poor work slips will require time.

Miss Walter:

I have no definite opinion for or against it, but I would be willing to try it.

Mr. Brumbaugh:

I believe that it is too long for a grading period. Parents, especially, and most students desire to know their standing at more frequent intervals.

Mr. Oglesby:

I prefer a 9 weeks grading period. Economy of time and I feel by using poor work slips the attention of the parent is focused more forcibly on the work the student is doing than by the present method.

Mr. Olin:

I don't know what the advantages would be of this plan. It also depends on how the community would accept the poor work slips, but I'm willing to try.

The students have an opinion on the matter, too.

Susie Roden:

It sounds like a swell idea! I know the town schools have that type of system and for me the time would probably pass a little faster.

Frank Coussens:

I'd rather have six weeks because if you got exempt you would have to have two A's.

Vera Struever:

I think it would be a swell idea. It gives us more time to make up our low grades.

Dwain Spencer:

It doesn't matter, but I think our system is pretty good.

Shirley Clobridge:

In some ways I'm in favor of it, while in others I'm not. As for the teachers, they could tell more what kind of work you do, but the student wouldn't have as much of a chance to be exempt.

Bill Casper:

I'd rather have 9 weeks because then we wouldn't have to take our report cards home so often. It's such a heavy load, you know!

350,000 MORE TEACHERS ARE NEEDED

We will need more than 350,000 additional teachers by 1959-60, to teach the 10,500,000 extra children enrolled since 1946-47. The figure additional principals, supervisors, of 350,000 does not include needed school psychologists, visiting teachers, and teachers of special subjects, such as art and music. Neither does it include replacements for teachers who withdraw or retire. Nor does it provide for the elimination of "temporary certificate" teachers by fully qualified teachers. The prospective increase in the supply of teachers, particularly elementary school teachers, will be far below the anticipated need. The situation is very grave.

Information for inclusion in this report is based upon data collected by the Office of Education from State departments of education, and upon data from the Bureau of Census, the national Office of Vital Statistics, and other official sources.

CLAY RANKS HIGH WITH NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Word has been received by Mr. Harke, principal, that Washington-Clay has again been granted the highest rating by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Carl G. F. Franzier, state chairman, has stated that our high school has been unqualifiedly recommended. This information comes as a result of the State committee meeting in Bloomington to review annual reports.

Last year was the first in which the Commission on Secondary Schools was engaged in an experiment to evaluate member schools in terms of certain criteria that had just been adopted. A special report on Criterion I was prepared last year by our faculty analyzing our pupil population and school community as well as the school's educational philosophy and objectives.

The study for 1949-50 just completed by the administration and faculty with help from other agencies has been forwarded to the state chairman. The study this year is based on the educational program, the curriculum, instruction; and evaluation of outcomes.

These reports will contribute to a better picture of conditions in North Central Association schools as well as to enable a school such as ours, and its clientele to learn the school's own elements of strength and to discover those areas in which improvement needs to be made.

doctor (after examining patient): "i dont like the looks of your husband mrs brown."

mrs. brown: "neither do i, doctor, but he's good to our children."

Many Regular track Men Will Return

The track team of this year has a very promising future. Coach Howard Fick has a larger group of boys out for track this year than have been out for some time.

Our team will have an excellent chance to win the County Track Meet with Don Lynch running the half in his usual style, Jack Pingle running the hurdles and the hundred-yard dash, and Jack Stone in 220-yard dash and broad jump.

Other returning lettermen are Duke Blackford in the pole vault, Don Root in the 440 and relay, Ken Vandygriff in the high jump, Delbert Holcomb in the 220 and hurdles, and John Neher in the 440.

We also have some promising freshmen and sophomores who have displayed talent so far this season.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 13—Washington, Here, 4:00.
- April 17—Wilson, There, 3:30.
- April 20—Riley, There, 4:00
- April 22—Goshen Relays.
- April 26—Lakeville, Here 4:00.
- April 28—New Carlisle, Here, 4:00
- May 1-5 County Meet (No specific date has been set.)
- May 9—Lakeville Relays

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Sports Review



Now that spring is here, let's look at the major league baseball clubs that will be preparing for the pennant race that will follow.

In the American League, the Red Sox, Yankees, and Tigers are the favorites. The Red Sox with such reliables as Kinder, Parnell, Stevens, and Williams should take over first spot from the Yankees. But such Yankees as Demaggio, Henrich, Rizzuto, and Berra will make the going tough. The Detroit Tigers, a greatly improved club, has Kell, Werty, Newhouser, and Houtteman ready for action.

The rest of the field should find the White Sox in the fourth with Cleveland and Philadelphia following. The Browns and Senators are probably cellar bait.

The National League picture shows St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn battling for the pennant. The Cardinals look good with such standbys as Musial, Slaughter, Marion, and Schoendienst supplying plenty of hitting power. The Phillies under new manager, Eddie Sawyer, may have the right balance in Ashburn, Sisler, Semenich, and Roberts. The Dodgers are hopeful of a repeat with Robinson, Reese, Newcombe, and Roe carrying the burden.

The rest of the field will be trying for the other first division spot with the Giants the likely choice.

DANCING CLASSES START

During the past few days Mr. Herschel has turned his gym classes into a period of dancing lessons for his students. With the help of girls from the study hall, Mr. Eaton hopes to turn the boys into Fred Astaires.

Cracking Bats Open Baseball Practice

Coash Herschel D. Eaton has started his baseball team working out with a limited number of lettermen but many new players.

The pitchers are breaking into shape and the rest of the team will start later.

Returning lettermen who will undoubtedly do the bulk of the work this year are: Don Ansbrough, Jim Haney, Bob Huddleston, Delbert Holcomb, and John Neher.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 18—Niles, There
- April 25—S. B. Catholic, . . Here
- April 27—Riley, There
- May 16—S. B. Catholic, . . There

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Love Ends

What's this I hear about John Thompson liking Nancky K., Frank W.?

Is there more news about Frank W. and Shirley Sharpe?

What's this about Sharon Kubsch and Dennis Lynch. Tell us, Dennis.

Janet H., does Dick Johnson affect you that much? Too bad!

Gloria Romine, which one is it—Dick Johnson or Bob Owen?

Nancy M., who is it? Porky from Lakeville or Corecky C., from Wilson? Make up your mind, Nancy!

Carolyn S., Bob C. from Lakeville is pretty nice, huh?

Who is Harry from Lakeville? Ask Pat Morse. Hmm.

What was the big discussion about at CYO last Thursday? Are we all sinners?

Budsy N. and Ann K.—How do you like that Margaret K.?

Be on the lookout girls. Satch is footloose and fancy free!

Have you heard about Ronald R. and Nancy T.?

Why is that every time Phyl Corle sees Don S. she rubs her chin?

Susie R. and Marilyn M. are still carrying a torch for Jerry M. Wake up and take Notice, Jerry, or does Joyce R. have the wool pulled over your eyes?

What was the surprise Vera Mae got Friday night? You like those kind of surprises, huh, Vera?

Jim H. and Satch H. song: "Mer-ry-Go-Round."

Jack M. is waiting for May 15. Could it be someone's birthday?

Pat D. your hair sure is cute.

Brings new attractions. Take note, Don!

What did Anne W. tell at Sub-Deb about herself that made her turn RED?

John N., what are you going to do about all your admirers? They are piling up day by day.

It's hard to conceal Susie Roden, but you are still carrying that torch for that certain junior boy?

Bob Roden, why don't you wake up? Can't you see that dreamy look in Agnes DeMeyer's eyes whenever she looks at you?

It looks like Evelyn Voss has finally made the grade with Don Lynch.

Has Dick Johnson finally woke up? Anyway, he has been taking Vera Mae out quite a bit lately.

Hey, Joyce Kane, are you and Gerald Snyder really serious?

As for the trial between Lynch, Danielson, and Voss—it looks like Lynch won!!!

SPRING MUST BE HERE

"Spring is sprung,

The grass is riz,

We wonder where

The flowers is."

Janice Myers: "Ah Fitz honey."

Beaty Sowers: "I have hay fever."

Martha Badman: "Rains all the time and my hair is always straight."

Doug Rith: "Joanie said she would—it must be spring."

Mr. Olin: "The birds were singing when I woke up this morning."

Art Covert: "South Bend Auto Theater opens Friday—hurrah."

Ann Kreps: "Mr. Rogers has quit sending me back to study hall."

Eleanor Jackson: "Guess I've got spring fever."

Satch Holcomb: "Going steady again."

INTERVIEWS

He may be good at baseball, he may fine at track, but when it comes to basketball, he's outstanding. He's the junior with eyes on the girls as well as the ball—John Lewis Neher. John is 5 ft. 10 inches tall, tips the scales at 152 lbs, and has brown hair and blue eyes. He was born in South Bend, on November 15, 1932. Before coming to Washington-Clay, he attended Perely and Ullery Schools. His hobby is making scrapbooks and his future plans include the study of medicine. John rates chicken and milk shakes as tops on his food list.

"My favorite subjects are sports and girls," he says with a drool. "But what I don't like is stuck up women!" Incidentally John was rated second high-point man in the last basketball season.

If you're going to say something about Snyder's Service Station, or Dodge trucks, you'd better not say it when a certain Gerald Snyder is around. Jerry hits the 6 ft.

Leo Sebelski: "Must be spring—I odn't hacc to drain my car anymore."

Don Ansbaugh: "Can't see good—must be time for my spring bath."

mark and weighs 155 pounds. He has blonde hair and blue eyes. He was born in Roseland on May 13, 1932, on Friday to be exact. When asked about his hobby Jerry replied, "Oh, old cars." He says his favorite subject is economics. Are you sure Jerry? Jerry attended Ullery before he came to Clay. He doesn't have any future plans, as yet.

Jerry played on the Varsity this last season and did a swell job. Good luck to you, Jerry

Clem, in Heaven, had just got Zeke, far below, on the asbestos ouija board.

"Hello, Zeke, how are you getting along?"

"Oh, I'm havin' a fine time. Don't haf to work much, jest shovel in some coal now and then. How you all?"

"I'm workin' purty hard. We haf to sweep up the clouds, pull in the stars, switch on the light, and give the ole sun a shove every mornin'."

"How come you all have so much work to do?"

"Well, to tell the truth, we're kinda short o' help up here."

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