

Teachers' Association Holds Meeting

The North Central Indiana Teachers' Association, of which our school is a member, held its annual two day meeting Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27, in the school auditoriums in South Bend.

The high points of the meetings were addresses by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York City and Dr. A. W. Cordier, Executive Assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

A splendid musical program was presented by the District Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of George Dasch, of the Evansville College.

A number of the teachers heard a talk given by Walter Reuther, President of the UAW-CIO, at the American Federation of Teachers Luncheon in the Indiana Club.

PARTY MANNERS DISCUSSED AT ETIQUETTE CLUB MEETING

The Etiquette Club, under the direction of Virginia Isdepski, in the absence of John Neher, held a meeting October 25 in room 5. Mary Ann Kush and Janet Lane were in charge of the program on party manners. After they had finished with their reports, an informal discussion of the topic was held in which club members had their questions on manners answered.

HARTER HEAD OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

During the next two weeks, the Junior Red Cross will hold its membership drive. There will be a 10 minute sound film and a few displays together with a short talk here at Washington-Clay, Wednesday noon, Nov. 8.

The Colonial home room agents will be in charge of the campaign in each home room and Jo Harter will be the chairman. All are asked to join the Junior Red Cross and participate in its many projects.

SPENCER CHOSEN TEEN TIME ANNOUNCER

Dwain Spencer was chosen as representative from Washington-Clay on WSBT's Teen Time. Dwain, along with Delores Vexel and Magdalene Gaedtke, was auditioned by Bruce Sanders of WSBT for the position. He will read the school news from all the schools all over the city.

Teen Time is heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 over WSBT so why don't you go down and see the program if you can and if not, be sure to listen. We would especially like to have a good showing from Clay down there on days before our games to have some yells for our great team.

DEMONSTRATE COMPTOMETER FOR COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

Mr. Lambert, from the Comptometer School, was here October 24 with a comptometer which he demonstrated to the students. He

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Presenting !! The Varsity



Left to right, first row: John Neher, Jack Stone, Jerry Miller, Ernest Miller, Don Lynch; second row: Coach Eaton, Donald Hardy, Don Schlundt, Richard Harper, Jay Guy, Kenneth Vandygriff; third row: Manager Richard Lattimer.

Juniors-Frosh to Learn Preferences

October 23, the Juniors took the Kuder Preference Record Test. The answers to the questions give a record in respect to a variety of activities which are as follows: Mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, clerical. Results properly analyzed and discussed with the student aid him to decide what kind of career he would like to follow. This is only one of a series of tests given during the year to students. The freshmen will be given the Detroit General Aptitude test. In this examination three aptitudes are included: Intelligence, mechanical ability and clerical ability. No test is conclusive of evidence of intelligence or aptitude, but gradually by a series of tests of different kinds a picture begins to form which enables the student to decide about his future.

T.B. REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND BOARD MEETING

The Tuberculosis League representatives, John Neher and Jo Anna Harter, attended a Junior Board meeting October 11th. The Board visited Healthwin Hospital, where they met their pen pals and heard a brief talk by one of the doctors.

also discussed with them the work in running this machine. The lecture was given to all the commercial students.

ROBERT GRANT TO SPEAK AT EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM

To observe National Education Week, which is November the 6 through the 12th, Washington-Clay will hold an assembly. Dwain Spencer will act as master of ceremonies and Mr. Elwood Swyers will direct the senior high chorus in several musical numbers appropriate for the occasion. Mr. Oglesby will introduce the principal speaker Robert Grant, a former congressman from Indiana.

The co-chairmen of the assembly are Mrs. Barber and Mr. Oglesby.

PREPARE FOR YOUR WATERLOO

Take heed everybody! The report day is coming soon! On November 15 we will get our first report cards of the year which is sure to please everyone (big joke). The first grading period will end November 10 so if you haven't been doing your best this last 9 weeks, now's the time to settle down to some hard work. Remember there are only two grading periods a semester, so let's really get in there and pitch.

JR. AND SR. BOYS TO HEAR COAST GUARDSMAN

November 21 a representative from the Coast Guard will be at school to talk to the junior and senior boys. This should be of special interest to all the boys especially in these troubled times.

Zimmerman Leads Booster Club

The Booster Club held its first meeting of the year October 23. Officers were nominated and elected. They are as follows: President, Bob Zimmerman; Vice-President, Rosemary Lavis; Sec'y, Patsy Danielson and Treasurer, Nila Sisk. After the officers were chosen Mr. Harke and Mr. Eaton went over the rules and regulations of the Booster Club for both the old and new members. It was also decided that dues would be the same as last year and were to be paid before October 27.

SOPHOMORES TO SELL SCHEDULE PENCILS

The sophomores are going to sell schedule pencils this year. The pencils are to be purple with gold lettering and will be sold for ten cents. They are to start sales soon so come on kids let's get behind them one hundred per cent.

JUNIORS TO SELL STATIONERY

The Juniors of Washington-Clay are going to sell stationery again this year as a means of raising money for their class. The sales will start soon, so let's everybody get big-hearted and help support the poor Junior class!

CHRISTMAS SEAL SPEECH CONTEST TO BE HELD AGAIN

The St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League is sponsoring its CHRISTMAS SEAL SPEECH CONTEST again this year. It is open to all high school students in the county, parochial and Mishawaka high schools. The title of this speech is to be, "How Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis" and it has a time limit of five minutes.

The winners of each school are chosen through an elimination contest in which the faculty will choose the winners. The first place winners from each school will then compete for the grand prize of 5.00 and for the opportunity to give their talk over the radio. Second prize winner will receive \$2.00 and also will have an opportunity to talk over the radio.

This is an excellent chance for everyone to make a little spending money besides aiding a worthy cause. So come on kids let's get in there and put Washington-Clay in first place in the county.

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother,
with
That strap held in her hand.

Education pays everybody except the educators.

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The Sportsman's Creed

Since basketball season is almost here, we would like to reprint "The Sportsman's Creed" which was in the Colonial last year. This will give you something to think about in the basketball games to come.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CREED

- The Player:
 - He lives clean and plays hard.
 - He plays for the love of the game.
 - He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
 - He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
 - He never forgets that he respects his school.
- The Coach:
 - He inspires in his boys a love for the game and a desire to win.
 - He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
 - He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting a good example.
 - He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.
- The Official:
 - He knows the rules.
 - He is fair and firm in all decisions.
 - He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
 - He knows the game is for the boys and lets them have the spotlight.
- The Spectator:
 - He never "boos" a player or official.
 - He appreciates a good play no matter who makes it.
 - He knows that the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct.
 - He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports".

The Colonial, Altavista High School.

From the Office of the Principal

BASKETBALL

Our home basketball games begin with our game with New Carlisle, November 10. As much as we desire the basketball season to commence, and we know this is mutual with most patrons and students, it is with reluctance that together we must admit our seating space is not adequate.

As a result of this situation, we must meet the condition to the best of our ability. We will again sell student tickets to our own students in advance of the game. Students with tickets purchased in advance will use the west door again this year. A restricted number of student tickets will be sent to our opponent school to be sold in advance. These students, too, will use the west door. No adult tickets will be sold in advance, however, admitting students with tickets through the west door will shorten the waiting line considerably. This is in accord with the I.H.S.A.A. policy which states that basketball games are primarily for high school students and they should be given preference over graduates and adult fans. Our

School Press Project Rules

The National Tuberculosis Association will present a Certificate of Honor to all the schools whose papers or themes are selected in the final judging. The Topic is to be "How the Christmas Seal Fights Tuberculosis." The rules are all very simple and anyone who has his or her speech published in our school paper will automatically be entered in the final judging. Your type of entry may be either in the form of an article, editorial, or cartoon. They are due on or before December 20, 1950.

The National Tuberculosis Association will appoint a committee to make the selection of the best contributions submitted. These will receive nation-wide publicity in connection with the Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City during the Spring of 1951. In addition, Certificates of Honor will be presented by the National Tuberculosis Association.

AUTUMN

Red and yellow are the leaves
 Racing across the field.
 The moon, smiling thru the trees
 Sees our harvest yield.

Little pumpkins by the dozen
 Soon, to be funny faces,
 While their great big cousins
 Will be pie at our dinner places.

"Little man, say hello to your dear auntie."
 "I hate choo, I hate choo!"
 "Come dear, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie."
 "I hate choo, I hate choo, I hate choo, I hate choo!"
 Please Snookie, for mama's sake. say hello to auntie."
 "I hate choo!"
 "Listen, double ugly, you say hello to your dear auntie before I knock your teeth down your cute little throat!"

Debt Funding (international style): Jim, let me have another eight bucks and I'll pay you back that five.

In Europe they're putting peace on a war basis.

doors will open in the evening at 6:30 p.m. All of our home B-Team games will begin at 7:00 p.m. We have always followed the policy of seating the fans on a "first come, first served" basis. We feel that we are not in a position to modify that policy at this time.

Efforts have been made to satisfy as many people as possible. We have scheduled John Adams, Riley and Washington at the John Adams gym as well as Bremen, Gary-Roosevelt, Plymouth, Wakarusa and Walkerton in their home gyms, not only because we like rugged opposition but we like to play in gyms where our fine following can be accommodated.

The total capacity of our gym is at the very most six hundred and fifty, therefore, when this number is reached we must stop admittance realizing that the players must not be hampered in their game, neither must the spectators be crowded beyond reasonable limits. Overcrowding creates a definite fire hazard and we cannot afford to take unwarranted risks. Please bear with us.

Our desire at this time is to have a good basketball season to have a continuation of the fine student cheering of last year and a greater tolerance on the part of many patrons who may not find it possible to see all home games because of limited seating capacity.

Our first game of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7 with Bremen High School at Bremen. They have lots of room—see you there!

PLATTER CHATTER

—by susie—

Hi kids!

As we take a dive into the old shellac stack today to see what some of the top tunes and latest record releases are, we find that "Goodnight Irene" is still on top with "Mona Lisa" still in second place. We find "All My Love" taking third which is especially good done up by Percy Faith or Patti Page. Taking honors for fourth place we have "La Vien Rose" which many fine artists have recorded.

A recently revised record is "Harbor Lights" which made sixth on the Hit Parade. It is good by either Ralph Flanagan or Sammy Kaye.

Janette Davis and the Mariners of the ever-loving Godfrey show have done it again and recorded a cute song entitled "The Charms of the City Ain't Fer Me!" Also Robert Lewis has a cute recording of "I'm in Love With the Mother of the Girl I Love."

Rosemary Clooney is a rapidly rising songstress and has just recorded a record called "Why Fight the Feeling?" backed by "Crying Myself to Sleep." Tony Bennett has a fine recording of "Just Say I Love Her," backed by that beautiful religious record, "Our Lady of Fatima."

Two popular recordings of the week are "Thinking of You" by Eddy Fisher and "Can't We Talk It Over?" by the Fontaine Sisters. Both are really tops. The best recording of "My Silent Love" is by that fine piano artist Jan August and on the flip over is "You've Got Me Crying Again."

This just about wrips up the wax works for this time, but do you know what the big chimney said to the little chimney? "You're too young to smoke!"

Bye now—

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to the motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."

Many people are so busy telling the world what is wrong with it, they haven't time to improve it.

Tapped Wires

by Molly and Dolly

Ah! Love is grand! Isn't it Tessie McNerney and Keith Stone. By the way, what were you going to tell her after the dance Friday, Keith?

Which reminds—Gladys Strasser and George Hess have been seen together quite a lot lately.

Billy Danielson gave us a surprise recently, when he was seen with Sherilyn Serene—cute couple, aren't they?

Everyone is wondering whether or not Mary Lehner is still going steady!

Why did Nancy Kleinrichert blush when we asked her about Jay Guy?

Jeri Wells seems to have brightened up—it seems her Marine is home till the sixth or seventh of November.

To hear the Juniors talk their rings will be the best ever at W. C.; but the Seniors still think that . . .

Ruth Strasser and Jim Wenzel should have a theme song—We contribute, "Made for Each Other."

Have you noticed the Junior boys wearing club jackets with "Demons" on the back? Not far wrong, is it?

The happy threesome for the month of October—Bob Zimmerman, Virginia Izdepski and—a certain alumni from New Carlisle.

Agnes De Meyer and Bill Hagerfield have had disagreements, but they're settled—Now they both have "That Look."

Certain boys say, "Nancy Gollnich shouldn't say things, unless she means them! . . . Say Now!"

Is Jay Guy's motto: "Love 'em or Leave 'em?"

The "Rascals" would like to know how Larry Kepler felt one sunny Sunday morning?

Say, Joh Schrader where did you get that black eye?

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JOE of the WEEK

—by mary—

Now here is our victim of the week. He has brown hair and eyes, weighs 140 pounds, and stands 5 ft. 10 inches. We find him in first hour Study Hall studying his dear physics book. His favorite teacher, who watches over him so very carefully in this study hall is Mrs. Goheen.

He has a steady girl here so he didn't give his opinion of the girls (I wonder why)—If this girl wants to keep him she will have to learn how to fry steak, because the way

men" and "Rascals" join forces on certain occasions?

Jerry Casper—she won't care if you dance with other girls—or will she?

When we asked George Forrey why he didn't come to the dance—He said "I'd rather stay home and milk the cows."

Have you seen Miss Hoover's "Pride and Joy?"—Best wishes to a wonderful person.

We see that Gail Irish is wearing a Senior's ring. Could it be Bill Raber's?

Who is it, Shirley? Dick Lattimer or Gordon Langner? Don't keep us in suspense.

In closing—we wish the basketball team "Good Luck" and a successful season.

to a man's heart is through his stomach.

His favorite sport is baseball, so maybe you will recall seeing him at some of the games. So take a wild guess, because our Joe of the Week is **Dennis Earl Smith**.

JANE of the WEEK

—by becky—

This week we are going to do it a little differently by taking an intelligence test to see if you are an A-brain or an F-flop.

She is a sixteen-year-old Junior with brown short curly hair and the most beautiful blue eyes. (Boys have you noticed?)

Now if you are in my A bracket you will know who she is now but if you can't tell yet I shall ramble on.

She stands five feet four inches tall and weighs—(oh, why is it girls never want to tell their weight—goodness my weight is—a secret).

If you still don't know who "JANE" is you will have to read through to the C bracket.

You will see her talking to her favorite teacher, (Mrs. Matchett) many times during the day.

She practices her typing at every

opportunity because she likes to type and she thinks it is easy.

Oh! come on now you should know now, it's simple. Well let's see if you can pass with a D.

Basketball is her favorite sport (naturally how could any one like another sport better coming from this school. She likes nothing better than to sit down at a table to eat french fries and drink malted milks.

Oh, and last Saturday nite I saw her with a cute guy from Bremen.

If you don't know her now you are a complete failure, cause you see it's the one and only--Maxine Grodey.

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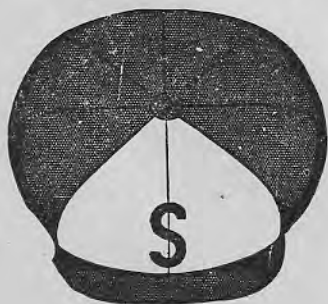
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Colonials Face First Opponent Nov. 7

The Colonials of Washington-Clay invade Bremen Nov. 7 for their first tussle.

This game should prove very interesting if both teams are as keyed up as they were for their battle last year which ended in a victory for the Colonials. The teams should be pretty evenly matched with our boys having the height advantage and Bremen the speed.

Election or no election we want one of the best bunch of boosters ever to get our team started to another winning season.

SECTIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET HELD OCT. 24

The sectional county meet held at Eberhart golf course Oct. 24 saw the Colonial team take 7th place out of 14 teams.

Cold weather hindered the runners but the time 10:15, was good for the course it was run on. Comparing the times of Northern schools to some of the Southern schools it compares favorably, although some of the Southern schools don't run on as tough courses as Northern schools do. The first five places went to boys from Mishawaka, Riley, Central, and the last two places to boys from Laporte. The winner, Ralph Powell, ran a nice race pacing himself very good until the last half mile when he overtook Riley's Mark McCoy in the dash to the wire. Washington-Clay's county men finished 7th which is very good considering the competition. John Neher led the Clay men followed by Don Lynch, Tom Hickey, and Larry Humphrey.

Much of our modern music is so fast and hot you can't even tell what song the band is playing—much less what song it was stolen from.

Home: The place in which we are treated the best and grumble the most.

SOFTBALL BANQUET HELD RECENTLY

If you saw some of the boys who played on the softball team with busting bellies recently it was because of their banquet.

On the menu were such things as chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy and all the doings to go with them.

Bob Zimmerman was the star eater of the Colonials, but he just couldn't get full even though he had two dishes of ice cream, one of which was purchased from the waitress with an extra obliging smile.

Alas! It Was Only a Dream

As I was walking down the sidewalk, I noticed an object lying at my feet. Upon closer inspection, I found it to be a wallet. I picked it up and looked inside. To my astonishment, I found that it contained \$1,000 in cash. I looked further for identification but could find none. I was tempted not to go any further but just pocket the money. Being an honest soul, I advertised in the paper thinking perhaps some grateful person might give me a reward or, better still, no one would answer the ad. Several days later a very old man answered my ad. To my complete surprise, he told me that he made a hobby of leaving wallets around, and I was the first person who ever advertised the lost wallet. He said for my honesty I could keep the money. As I was recovering from the shock and deciding how I would spend this gift from heaven, I awoke. Alas!—it was only a dream -- Peggy Shoup.

He pictured himself as finding a

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key to lasting peace. His country had just won a World War. No doubt the defeated country would be punished and the boundaries of that country changed. But what principles were to be followed in making the changes? Everyone looked toward this man for guidance. Theoretically his idea had few faults, but it failed. This man's name was Woodrow Wilson, and his idea was the League of Nations -- Dick Covert.

Alas! it was all a dream. As I sat up in bed, I could still remember the picture that had been before me. I had been dreaming I lived in the days of King Arthur and that King has just knighted me. The knights were to battle for the fair princess' hand. It was up to a black knight and me; I hurried to my steed and raced down to the starting line. At that moment the horn blew and we were to battle. I had won by a fair decision, but just as I was ready to kiss the princess, I woke up -- Jerry Gearhart.

In the year of 1660, I was captain of a galleon. I was sailing with my companion, a dog, on the Dead Sea. The water wasn't too calm, for it took me two months to reach my destination of South Africa. It

seemed as if everybody in South Africa liked me, because I was greeted by a mass of red-skinned people. A long bone pierced their noses protruding on either side. I thought nothing of these so-called cannibals of which I had never heard. My heart was thumping to think I was so popular. Suddenly, I was being strapped to a huge coconut tree. One arrow, then two arrows went by. The third arrow was coming straight at my heart. All of a sudden I heard booming war drums. I twisted around and looked to find the source of the noise. Strangely, I saw my mother. Thank goodness! It was all a dream! --Jeannette Gallas.

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