

To the Students

"Congratulations on the fine work which you have done in your Junior Red Cross Membership enrollment this year. Your students have truly assumed their responsibility to their community, to their nation and to their world. They have proven that not only are they aware of others less fortunate than themselves, but that they can dedicate themselves to those in need by joining a program of world wide service. Thank you for helping your students to realize that they, too, can do something worth while for others through Junior Red Cross."

This is a letter received from Margaret Butterworth, director of Junior Red Cross, to show her appreciation of the work done by the Washington-Clay students.

ETIQUETTE CLUB'S PARTY

The Etiquette Club held its Christmas Party for members and guests on December 20 from 8 till 10 p.m. in the school gym.

Music for dancing was provided by the High School Dance Band supplemented by the juke box. The refreshment committee consisting of Janet Humbles, David Wolfe and Beatrice Lawhorn, served ice cream and cookies. The halls and the gym were decorated very nicely carrying out the Christmas theme.

Members and guests donated a large number of old and new toys that were distributed by the Red Cross to needy children at Christmas.

Christmas carols were sung by everyone near the end of the evening. The party was under the direction of Virginia Izdepski.

March of Dimes

In both years of 1949 and 1950 the number of polio cases in St. Joseph County rose sharply. The official report of cases in St. Joseph County totaled 77 in 1949 and 81 in 1950. In view of these facts, the importance of the March of Dimes method of combatting this dreaded disease by providing financial aid for research, treatments and experiments in an effort to curb polio cannot be questioned.

The financial cost of polio treatment is so great that the average family in St. Joseph County could ill afford this expenditure. The March of Dimes is that method founded by Franklin Delano Roosevelt by which a family may receive financial aid in such an emergency. As it is expressed by Francis M. Messick, chairman in South Bend in the 1951 campaign, "few can afford polio; that is why we have the March of Dimes."

Because of the enormous number of polio cases in the past few years, the financial surplus of the organization has been practically depleted. Unless this campaign for the March of Dimes beginning January 15 is completely successful, there will be a lack of funds for emergency polio cases and much suffering may result. Let us all do our utmost to help.

The Colonial

Vol. V No. 7

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

January 12, 1951

Senior High Christmas Assembly

On December 22, 1950, during the third period the Annual Senior High Assembly was presented with Patricia Morse presiding as mistress of ceremonies.

Class speakers for the assembly were Shirley Milliken, freshman, reading poems; Yvonne Schryer, sophomore, telling about the first Christmas; Nancy Mooney, junior, reviewing Christmas in other countries; William Woodhurst, senior, comparing Christmas today with Christmas fifty years ago.

The guest speaker was Reverend Dean H. O'Donnell from the Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Indiana. His topic was "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

Everyone who had a helping hand in the program, all the girls who sang, the band and just anyone who took part in it should really be praised on the most impressive Christmas Assembly to be held inside of the four walls of Washington-Clay.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS ARRIVE

The Junior class members received their rings Wednesday, December 20, a very nice Christmas present. All seem well pleased with the rings. The Herff-Jones Company, Indianapolis, again upheld their fine reputation of excellent work and fine service.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Second Semester

- Jan. 4—New Carlisle, there
- Jan. 8—Roosevelt—Gary, there
- Jan. 17—Washington, John Adams
- Jan. 19—Madison, here
- Jan. 23—Plymouth, there
- Jan. 26-27—County Tourney, John Adams
- Feb. 2—North Liberty, there
- Feb. 6—Riley, John Adams
- Feb. 9—Lakeville, here
- Feb. 15—Wakarusa, at Nappanee

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SUBSCRIPTION NOW!!

SEE YOUR HOMEROOM AGENT

DON'T DELAY ANOTHER DAY

It was in the hills of Kentucky that a traveler saw a farmer holding a pig in his arms so that the creature could eat the apples off the tree.

"Won't it take a long time to fatten your hog that way?" asked the traveler.

"I suppose so," replied the farmer, "But what's time to a durned old hog?"

Junior High Christmas Assembly

The Junior High Christmas Program was presented in the gym Dec. 22, 1950 during the second hour. Miss Huepenbecker and Mr. Shearer were the program chairmen. The band, under the direction of Mr. Swyers with Virginia Izdepski assisting, played several numbers. Carl Nye, posed as Santa Claus, read a little message and a movie was shown entitled, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The Seventh grade presented a play called "Willie Gets Brain Fever." Dick Yena portrayed Willie. Others in the cast were Nancy Newton, Mary Dee, George Reichanader, Barbara Becktel, Dick Reppert, Patricia Wright, Pamela Parker, Janice Faulkner, and Sue Beall. The program was ended by the audience singing some Christmas carols.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Nancy Anna Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Hoover of Rensselaer, Ind., and the late Frank L. Hoover, was married Saturday afternoon to Don Clifton Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Cleary, 2215 Ponader Drive. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church in Rensselaer. Rev. Russell Rice, Presbyterian minister of South Bend, and Rev. Ralph Smith of Rensselaer performed the single-ring ceremony. The couple will reside at 1723 Maple Lane Avenue, Clay township, upon their return from their wedding trip. The bride was graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Tri Kappa sororities. Her husband received his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of Triangle fraternity.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Second Semester

- Feb. 2—Son of Monte Cristo
- Mar. 2—Winged Victory
- Mar. 16—It Happened Tomorrow
- April 13—Mother Was a Freshman
- May 4—Green Grass of Wyoming

"Mother sent me to get a package of diapers for the new baby."

"Here's the package," said the storekeeper. "That'll be fifty cents for the diapers and two cents for the tax."

"Never mind the tacks," said the boy. "Mother uses safety pins."

"Abstinence," said Dennis, "is a good thing. But it should be practiced in moderation."

Annual T. B. Program

The annual T. B. Program was presented December 19th in the gym. Admission was the purchase of ten Christmas Seals. Dwain Spencer was the announcer.

First on the program was a solo by Jacqueline Riddle. She sang "O Holy Night." She was followed by Peggy Shoup who played "Winter Wonderland" on her accordion.

Next we enjoyed a singing act by Jack Stone, John Neher, Don Lynch, Don Schlundt, and Kenneth Vandygriff. (Our team not only can play basketball, they can sing too!)

After Janet Lane's clever recitation of "The Night Before Christmas," Judy Colip sang "Marshmallow World."

Lynn Nemeth was back again with some more commercials. He also introduced the dance band. They are: Danny Augh, Peter Thomson, Virginia Izdepski, Richard Lattimer, Phillip Holcomb, Dennis Elli, Earl Nye, Ronald Ritter, Louise Kleinrichert and Ronald Hodgson. Lynn Nemeth is also a member of the dance band. After the introduction, they played "White Christmas," "Can Anyone Explain," and "Harbor Lights."

Shirley Pearson and Jacqueline Riddle closed the program by singing "Sweet Angie, the Christmas Tree Angel."

TWO 1951 FRIDAYS FALL

On Superstitious 13TH

The year 1951 has only two unlucky days, a normal number, with Friday the 13th happening in April and July, same as in 1945. This is the day when walking under ladders, having a black cat cross one's path means bad luck as breaking a mirror does at any time of the year. Each year has usually two Fridays on the 13th. There were three in 1942 and will be again in 1953. Only one was marked in the years 1944, 1932, 1924 and will return in 1952 and 1960.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY TO RECEIVE PINS

The National Honor Society Members have ordered pins with the Society Emblem. They will receive them in the immediate future.

"Some people object to divorce," said the Reno lawyer. "But a large number of divorces proves that America is the land of the free."

"Perhaps," said the lawyer from New York. "But the steady persistence of marriage shows that it's also the home of the brave."

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?—Frank Scully, quoted by W. Winchell.

THE COLONIAL STAFF FOR '51



Editor-in-Chief	Rosemary Lavis
Assistant Editor	Pat Morse
News Editor	Nancy Mooney
Editorial Editor	Virginia Izdepski
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Staff Writers: Phyllis Blair, Patsy Danielson, Adaline Harding, William Hennings, Mary K. Lehner, Susie Roden, Yvonne Schryer, Dorothy Sebelski, Rebecca Serene, Sherlyn Serene, Duane Spencer, Barbara Staack, Betty Strunk, Phyllis Strunk, Marlene Thompson, Delores Vexel, Evelyn Voss, and Mary Ann Ward.

Typists: Doris Dahl, Nancy Poole, Dorothy Sebelski, Peggy Shoup, and Andrea Wells.

Principal	Milton Harke
Assistant	Dale Harbaugh
Faculty Advisors	Nancy Hoover, Gene Stockdale

Editorial

Now that the grading period is over, can you truthfully say that you have given as much time and attention to your studies as you should? I imagine most of you would have to say no to that because I don't think we even do exactly what we should do. Anyway, now that the new semester is coming up, let's all see if we can't do better and try to raise those grades. It means a lot to us to do as well as possible now while in high school to prepare ourselves for whatever may come in the days ahead. The more knowledge you have the better you will get along in the world.

So, let's all try to do better in this next semester, especially those of us for whom it will be the last semester in high school, and let's all raise those grades!!

From the Office of the Principal

The Specific Educational Objectives of the Washington-Clay High School as submitted in report form to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which we proudly are members, are as follows:

It is the aim of the administrative body to set up a curriculum which satisfies state requirements and those of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This curriculum should be varied enough to provide interest and skill acquisition for all pupils.

We desire to raise the grades not by lowering standards but by putting into effect certain practices which encourage increased learning.

We aim at a more forceful faculty by encouraging the hiring of teachers with more training and by weeding out the inefficient and poorly trained.

A guidance program consisting of intelligence tests, achievement tests and frequent checks with all high school students regarding grades and schedules; and contacts with professional people through talks and movies are offered.

Records are kept of students following graduation and given whenever possible in securing positions or in regard to higher education.

More specifically, the administration desires to follow the seven cardinal principles of education in our program.

In pursuance of this policy, we have stressed the health angle by having physical education classes for boys and girls, a Health class for boys, Home Nursing for girls, chest X-rays are offered to all over fifteen years of age in the township, a physical examination for students paying \$1.00, eye and ear testing and individual attention by nurse and teachers.

We attempt to develop ethical character by class discussion and by emphasizing its importance through such organizations as the National Honor Society.

Students are encouraged to become good citizens and to learn what constitutes worthy home membership through discussions in such classes as Government, Home Economics, Health, Biology, etc.

PLATTER CHATTER

—by susie—

Greetings!

As we look back upon the music world of 1950, it's fun to remember some of the hit tunes during the last year.

One that started the year with a bang was "If I Knew You Were Coming" followed by "Music, Music, Music," Irving Berlin's "My Foolish Heart," went up along with "Rag Mop," "It Isn't Fair," "Hoop De Doo" and many others. Some of my favorites were the Rodger and Hart's "Bewitched" along with "Sentimental Me" but topping my list was none other than Jo Stafford doing "No Other Love."

Along about the last half of the year "Goodnight Irene," "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" and many more were on the Hit Parade at one time or another.

Songs to have been heard recently: "My Heart Cries For You" along with "Tennessee Waltz" and "The Thing" are quite popular.

Songs to be heard: "Beyond the Reef," "I'll Never Be Free," and "To Think You've Chosen Me." Perry Como just came out with a new song entitled "If." Very good.

Billy Eckstein along with Mario Lanza recorded "Be My Love." Take your pick. Bye Now!!

Classroom Discipline

Classroom discipline in high school should not be any problem, because students are there to educate themselves with the aid of the school's equipment and the teacher's help and direction. When teachers have to take time out to call students to order something is wrong. The students are not interested in educating themselves if they waste time in class in childish disorder. Why?

Only the teachers and the children concerned can answer that. One factor, a very powerful one, is often overlooked: Placing responsibility for learning activities directly on the students. If a teacher attempts to carry the whole burden of responsibility, giving the lessons, furnishing the materials, doing the research, talking information into the deafened ears of the young people, they will not be interested and they will be disorderly in self-defense.

When the teacher announces the term plan, appoints group leaders, who elect members of an executive committee who direct classroom activities, the students are interested. Each leader has his group to whom work is assigned. The students bring the results of their work to the group leaders, as referee in disputes—as coordinator of activities. He guides but he does not impose his opinions and his authority, save in cooperation with the students.

High school boys and girls are not children. They are young men and women in search of the knowledge that brings power and the activities that bring growth. Teacher governed classes are not the neces-

Bouquets & Brickbats

Tossed by

Adaline and Yvonne

Bouquets to the faculty for giving us a wonderful holiday vacation—but we're tossing a couple of BRICKBATS at you kids who just can't seem to be able to get back in the groove—speaking of being in the groove, don't you all agree that we have a super dance band this year. To all of the members, we're sending a great big BOUQUET—here comes a BRICKBAT and it's flying right toward you kids who use somebody else's locker as a place to put your stuff—BOUQUETS to Mrs. Goheen for usually managing to keep her temper during first hour study hall—

That's it for this time, but we'll be right back tossing BOUQUETS and a few BRICKBATS again next issue—by the way, if any of you guys and gals have any special complaining that need a BRICKBAT or something good that deserves a BOUQUET, why not tell us about it?

sary environment for such achievements.

But what about boys or girls who will not cooperate? The power of class opinion, the power of the school as a social organization, the community's disapproval will act on them, even through the law if necessary. Such students are rare in classes where boys and girls are busily engaged in educating themselves by using their own powers of direction, energy and purpose. Any student who cannot cooperate in such activities is unfit and soon goes his way in search of the place where he does fit. To that end the school heads lend him assistance.

High school students have passed the stage of growth that requires authoritative direction. They must go forward on their own strength, guided by their teachers. Once teachers and students catch that idea there are few "disciplinary problems." Everybody is too busy for nonsense. —Angelo Patri.

It was during the days of coffee rationing.

"It looks like rain," said the amiable waiter, serving the demitasse.

"Tastes like it too," said the customer. "Bring me a cup of tea."

"Why do you act so unhappy? Anything wrong?"

"I had to shoot my dog."

"Was he mad?"

"He wasn't exactly pleased about it."

Tapped Wires

by molly and dolly
Attention!!

This is your column! We'll print what you want printed IF YOU USE THE LAST NAME of the persons you're writing about. Label all contributions Junior or Senior High.

Beat Washington

Just Dating:

Ronnie Ritter and Evelyn Mitchell
Jack Stone and Kay Jo Grinager
David Blackburn and Edith McIntyre

Keeping Company:

Don Lynch and Susie Roden
Jerry Walton and Jo Anna Harter
Bob Gray and Doris Dahl
Marilyn Macht and Bill Wagley

Going Steady:

Betty Strunk and Larry Kreighbaum (Adams)
Ernie Miller and Sandra Nagy
Agnes De Meyer and George Seifert (Central Alumni)
Vera Struever and Tom Gorman (Central)
Gladys Strasser and Tom Kintz
Virginia Izdepski and Bob Zimmerman

Engaged:

Nila Sisk and Larry Howell
Beverly Kinder and Sonny Schmal

Beat Washington

The Happy Threesome:

Sandra Nagy, Marna Minne, and last but not least, Ernie Miller
In the Spotlight:

In this issue, we turn our brilliant beam to shine on the JUNIOR RINGS! Congratulations, kids!

It's nice to have you back Jim Godshalk, congratulations on a speedy recovery.

Beat Washington

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Through the Halls:

Delmar Kizer seems to be having troubles. Please tell us Del, is it Barbara Cryes or Nancy Teeter?

What happened between Keith Stone and Theresa McNerney?

There have been some changes made, haven't there, Ronnie Ritter?

We hear Mary Bayer is still carrying the torch for Jerry Casper!

Dorothy Johnson! Who's the big attraction at Madison?

Too late now, Jack Stone, Vera Mae is going steady.

Does Evelyn Voss make a habit of going around falling in mud puddles?

Dixie Grounds, tell us all about the new attraction at Central! Is it as serious as all that?

We hear it caused quite a lot of excitement for Nancy Kleinrichert when the last issue came out? Say now! Must be love!

Mary Lehner still thinks it's a secret. (How she feels about Jerry Casper, that is!)

Does Reggie Towne have a secret? Who is it Reg?

Who is the sophomore that thinks George Nyerges is "Wonderful?" Could it be Marilyn Hoblutzel?

What can Tom Hickey and Myrtle Jackson find so much to laugh about 5th hour!

Beat Washington

Theme For You.

Johanna Brockenhamer to Jerry Miller—"I Got a Crush On You."

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HOSIERY-STREET FLOOR



Petie Klowner—"Mr. Sears and Roebuck."

John Neher to Don Lynch—"Gim'me a Little Kiss!"

Bob Seifert—"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart, Now!"

Beat Washington

Better Late Than Never!!

Our apologies to the new members of the Lassies for neglecting to print this list: Myrtle Jackson, Donna Brown, Nancy Kleinrichert, Marilyn Marker, Sherlyn Serene, Barbara Stack, Dorothy Johnson, Peggy Shoup, Andrea Wells, Becky Carrico, Magdalene Gaedtke, Carol Hans, Virginia Jacobs, Sherry Kubsch, Mary Ann Kush, Janet Lane, Janice McCormick, and Mary Ann Rhodes.

Beat Washington

Junior Hi Wires:

Rumor has it that Eloise Dudley has a crush on Dan Izdepski. Does he know this?

Arlene Perry has finally decided to be "true blue" about Lee Stone. Or has she?

Linda Patterson can't seem to make up her mind. She says "Might be Richard Larrison."

Is the flame that once burned brightly between Gloria Romine and Billy Robinson slowly dying?

Those Jr. Hi Square Dances really keep a lot of "little wheels" turning don't they?

Beat Washington

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Witty Remarks:

Jack Pingle to Shirley Clobridge: Can't you stop chattering? You're steaming up my windshield so I can't see where I'm going.

John Neher at the movies—"Comfortable?"

Dolly Vexel—"Yes"

John—"Feel a draft?"

Dolly—"No."

John—"Can you see?"

Dolly—"Yes."

John—"Trade places with me!"

"I missed you my darling," exclaimed the girl, as she raised the revolver to try again.—Riley Hi-Times.

Dick Ryan—"What happened to your hand, fella?"

John Schrader—"Oh, I was down town getting some gum the other day and some fool stepped on it!"

Good Luck, Team, we're with you!

An educational system isn't worth a great deal if it teaches boys how to get a living and doesn't teach them how to live.

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FORMERLY SKINNY'S

SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By Don & John

Favorites don't always win tournaments as was proved in the recent Holiday Tournament in South Bend.

Washington, heavily favored to win the tournament, was turned back by a hard working John Adams' team that has superior height and better team work. If these Eagles continue to improve they may be a serious contender for the Sectional.

County Tournament fans be on your guard; tickets will go on sale in the near future.

This year's County Tournament will see only seven teams competing. Woodrow Wilson, the eighth, is no longer in the county because its students are now going to the city schools. Due to this some team will draw a "bye" and automatically go into the semi-final round of the tourney.

Favorites for this tourney will be Walkerton, Lakeville, Madison and Washington-Clay.

Central looks like another powerhouse, but can they keep up this terrific pace? Keep an eye on them, they may go places.

GOOD FRIENDS IN THE LIBRARY

- Gulliver's Travels Rev. Jonathan Swift
- Kim.....Rudyard Kipling
- The Count of Monte Cristo... Alexander Dumas
- Moby Dick of the Whale Herman Melville
- Treasure Island.. R. L. Stevenson
- The Man Without a Country.. Philip Nolan
- David Copperfield.Charles Dickens
- Ben-Hur.....Gen. Lew Wallace
- Robinson Crusoe....Daniel Defoe
- 20 Leagues Under the Sea.... Jules Verne

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COLONIALS ROLL ON

Washington Clay traveled to Nappanee Dec. 12 and defeated the Bulldogs, 57-44. The game was much closer than the score indicates. At one time in the 3rd quarter Nappanee led 36-35. Schlundt was high for Clay with 19. Dumnuck got 12 for the losers. Nappanee's B's won 40-29.

Greene was the next victim of Washington-Clay with the score 98-62. The game, as the score indicates, was all offensive for both sides. This is a new high score for Washington-Clay. The former high was a 90-61 trouncing of North Liberty. Don Schlundt led the scoring with 44 points. Dudech got 26 for Greene.

COLONIALS TROUNCE TIGERS

The Colonials made it 6 wins in a row by trouncing New Carlisle, 61-37, on the latter's floor. The Colonials jumped off to a 13-6 first quarter lead and were never headed afterward. The scores were 19-15, 36-25, and final 61-37 at the other quarters. Don Schlundt, although he didn't play but 32 seconds in the 2nd quarter, led the Clay attack with 21 points. Jerry Miller was second high with 16. Jones led the losers with 15. New Carlisle's B's won the preliminary.

GARY ROOSEVELT DOWNED

Roosevelt of Gary succumbed to the Clay quintet, 57-49. The game was close all the way with the scores by quarters, 17-14, 26-28, 42-41, and 57-49. Although there were 43 fouls called, the game was cleanly played. Three of their players fouled out which slowed their team up considerably.

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Sloppy Youths

Some stalwart high school lads with whom I would not want to engage in any physical encounter may not like what I'm going to say. But it'll be the truth and it may make them a few million dollars, so I'll take a chance.

Too many of them are unpardonably careless about their appearance. They wouldn't be hired, on their grooming, for many jobs other than cleaning alleys. One glance at the dirty hands and fingernails of some of them would kill their chances with most employers.

A baffling part of this carelessness is that most of these lads are otherwise bright. I've talked to them about getting jobs. After I recover from the shock of looking at their sloppiness and get to interviewing them I find the boys are quite intelligent. Then I begin figuring how and where I might steer them into work they want to do.

At that point the kids put me up against it. If I'd send them around to businessmen I know my friends would take one quick look at the ungroomed kids and ask themselves, "What's the matter with that Graffis, sending me this unlaundered pig?"

That's happened so often it discouraged me from calling up fellows about giving jobs to youngsters in high school and colleges. That's probably a good thing for me. I spent too much time at it. Lately I've been hearing enough from businessmen about this matter of young men's sloppy appearance that it seemed to me it might be a good thing to tip off the really

bright lads. Nothing will help the dumb ones and the hopelessly dirty.

The businessmen say they instinctively have unfavorable reactions toward the job candidate who's careless about his appearance even though, in many cases, the employers had to go through the slob stage of their own kids. The businessman's hunch is that if a lad is careless about the way he looks you can't expect him to be careful on the job. One man who heads a big industry in Chicago told me that the men who come into his plant and leave it after hard work in the shops are much more neatly groomed than the average high school lad around Chicago.

The smart lads learn. I've noticed since World War II ended that the well groomed look has gained ground among the male students at Northwestern and Notre Dame. In some instances, though, the appearance of college students in this part of the country indicates that a philanthropist should endow the schools with soap, laundries, showers and ironing boards.

Much of the slovenliness is without excuse. I have seen plenty of kids going back to college on a narrow GI financial margin and looking clean and smart.—Herb Graffis, in Chicago Sun-Times.

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