

WELCOME NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

IKE SPEAKS

Many of you may recall Monday the 15th of September. It was an occasion of great rejoicing for many of the students all over the city. This was the day South Bend was honored with the presence of a candidate for the highest office in our country. But, the reason the school children were happy was that school was let out for a few hours.

Many of you might not have had the opportunity to hear Mr. Eisenhower speak, due to inability on your part to resist the temptation of a few unchaperoned hours. Mr. Eisenhower made a speech to the young people of the city. Saying that they were the future and the voters of today owed the young a clean form of government.

Many of you may be too young to realize just what responsibilities you are soon to come by. Today, you do not yet have the privilege of casting a vote for the candidate of your choosing, but in the near future you will. You are being taught some government in your classes at present, although this does not seem important to you at the present, don't forget your future responsibility. As Mr. Eisenhower mentioned, "you hold the future in your hands."

ALUMNI NEWS

Many of you will recall some of the former students that were seniors at this time last year. You can take a walk through many colleges and universities and find a great deal of them continuing their educations. You can walk into factories and find them, into the stores, into the offices, and a great many of them are serving their country in the Armed Forces. To help you keep in touch with your former classmates, as well as your friends, here is a list of what a few of them are doing:

- Pat Morse—St. Mary's College
- Jerry Miller—Wheaton College, Ill.
- George Colip—DePauw University
- JoAnna Harter—St. Mary's College
- Pat Greenwood—Kalamazoo College
- Peggy Shoup—Ball State
- Dwain Spencer—Notre Dame University
- Nancy Teeter—Indiana University
- Dorothy Johnson—Franklin University
- Marilyn Macht—Married, working at Studebaker's
- Lois Langley—Married, working at Associates
- Theresa Mc Nerney—Studebaker's
- Dennis Smith—Studebaker's
- Don Root—Indiana Bell
- Andrea Wells—Indiana Bell
- Margaret Klowetter—Benton's
- Donna Tooper—St. Joseph Hospital of Nursing
- Nancy Conney—Bendix
- John Carrico—Navy
- Don Ingle—Navy
- Tom Touhey—Navy
- Susie Roden—University of Michigan

TO BASKETBALL FANS:

Many inquiries have been made concerning the coming basketball season. Season tickets for the nine home games will go on sale about the middle of October. Adult season tickets will sell for \$3.50 and seats will be reserved. Student season tickets will sell for \$1.75 and seats will be reserved by section only. General admission tickets for single games will be adults fifty cents and students thirty cents.

Details concerning the purchase of season tickets will be announced when printed season tickets have been received. Please save all requests for tickets until such time as announcement is made and application forms available.

WE MISS YOU, CAROLYN

All of us at Washington-Clay miss you Carolyn Warren. Especially we seniors whose class you were in. We hope you like the flowers we sent you at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

We know that, that polio germ has disrupted your plans for the future, however, we also know you're coming along fine and before long you'll be back among your friends here at Washington-Clay.

SUGGESTION BOX

There will be a suggestion box somewhere in the Study Hall. If anyone has suggestions, complaints, or comments please put them in the box.

After all we don't know all the news; we need good observant people to contact us concerning news items.

WANTED

Editorials, news reporters and feature writers for the Colonial. Anyone from the 9th grade up is eligible to write and express your opinions on any school matter or local interest. Contact Mary Ann Kush, Nancy Kleinrichert, or Dick Lattimer.

MRS. APPLETON

The teacher that I'm going to tell you about now, is Mrs. Appleton. You will usually find her in room eight. She is five-five and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Mrs. Appleton started her college education at Indiana Extension and finished at Augustana College in Illinois. Before teaching English, she taught history.

When asked Mrs. Appleton her opinion of the new school she said she likes it very much, especially the green blackboards. She thinks that the students at Washington-Clay are very mannerly. (Students! Keep it up.)

Mrs. Appleton's hobby is music. She plays the piano and marimba. She also loves to watch basketball games.

We hope Mrs. Appleton will have a very pleasant stay at Washington-Clay.



NEW TEACHERS

Left to right — Mr. Blickenstaff, Mr. Schmitz, Mr. Macon, Mr. Pierson, Mr. Kinghorn, Miss Abair, Mr. Landry, Mrs. Appleton and Mr. Harke, Principal.

MISS ABAIR

Now that everybody is back in school, I know that you've seen a number of new teachers.

Here I go down the hall and I'm struck by a wonderful smell. The home ec room of course. There sits Miss Abair behind her new desk. I pop up with the question, "Where did you teach before?" "This is my first teaching position," she replied. We think she is doing a fine job.

She comes to us from Ball State, and Plymouth is her home town. She holds the degree of B. S. in education. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Now, of course, the question — her opinion of the new high school. "Better than I ever dreamed I would have on my first job. Also wonderful teachers and students to work with. The students are very friendly and co-operative."

She is a winter fan and loves the color red. Opinion of food, she says, "just food with a capital F. But baked foods particularly!"

We'll see you around Miss Abair — thanks.

MR. SCHMITZ

Mr. Bert Schmitz teaches art and math and thinks that all the students are tops. Also vice versa on the students' part.

Mr. Schmitz was graduated from DePauw University and received his teaching license from Indiana State Teachers College.

He has a wife and a daughter, who is 6 weeks old. He resides at Barron Lake.

He thinks that this is a very fine school and is glad that we are starting football, and thinks that the students are really interested in learning.

Last but not least, he would like to see some cartoons in the "Colonial" by his art students.

We hope these short introductions will help to better acquaint you with our new teachers. It is now up to you students to make them feel welcome as only you students can do.

MR. KENNETH KINGHORN

Among the few unmarried teachers, we find Mr. Kinghorn. He hails from Muncie, Indiana. He received his B. S. degree from Ball State Teachers College in the last graduating class. He studied all instruments but most enjoys playing in the Muncie Symphony, Richmond Symphony, and the Ball State Band and Orchestra. This fall we're sure to see Mr. Kinghorn out rooting for Washington-Clay, especially during the football games, since football is his favorite sport.

The hobby he enjoys most is fishing. Mr. Kinghorn thinks that the students at Washington-Clay have every right to be proud of the new school and he hopes that they will continue to take pride in and carry on all of Clay's fine traditions.

MR. BLICKENSTAFF

Receiving my assignment for this week, I found that I was scheduled to interview our Freshman English and Mechanical Drawings teacher.

Being a female, I didn't know anything about Mechanical Drawings, but also being an average red-blooded American high school student, who puts in the average amount of sweat to complete each new semester of English, I was scared!

Giving myself a strong lecture on my duty to the "Old Colonial," I taped up my split infinitives and fastened my dangling participles and proceeded toward the gal-lows, I mean the interview.

To my surprise I found Mr. Blickenstaff to be human! I found a pleasant looking man about 5 feet 8 inches tall with a cute moustache. I also found that he was a Hoosier from way back, in fact, born in our fair city of South Bend. His background in teaching consists of an A. B. from Manchester College and an M. A. from Indiana University.

From this interview we gather that Mr. Blickenstaff is a very versatile man. When asked what color was his favorite, he replied, "the rainbow." And when asked about seasons, he replied "all four."

MR. LANDRY

As I walk into government class, I notice another new teacher. He is Virgil Landry and he comes to us, in his first year of teaching, from Butler University. He tells me he is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He has black hair and hazel eyes. Now take it easy girls!!!! He's very happily married and his wife teaches at the Junior High School.

It seems he is the new football coach, too. Judging from his past record in college, he is very well trained for his job.

What does he think of the new high school??? Well, let's ask him, "I think this is the nicest high school I have seen — not only in this state, but in several others. It is entirely up to the students whether it will stay this way or not."

When asked about the football team he said, "Our football squad is working hard to make everyone proud of them. We are not working for immediate success, but a team for the coming year and the years to follow. We have a fine group of boys on the squad, including ten juniors, eleven freshmen and twenty-one sophomores with a total of forty-two men. I know that the student body will be glad to back a team made up of these top-notch students and athletes."

Thanks for the information Mr. Landry, and here's hoping you like Washington-Clay as well as we like you. Welcome, Coach!!

MR. MACON

From the town of Lynn, Indiana comes Louis Macon, teacher of General Business. He acquired his knowledge of teaching from Ball State Teachers College. He took Physical Education and Commercial Studies. In getting acquainted with Mr. Macon, we discovered that basketball is his favorite sport. In the entertaining department, reading history novels and taking in movies are his favorite pastime.

He said he was enjoying the new school and that the students were a nice group of kids."

MR. PIERSON

Mr. Pierson is another one of our new teachers. He teaches history. He went to high school in his home town of Greencastle, Indiana.

He taught in a high school before coming to Clay. He thinks that Clay is "very nice" and the students are "little ladies and gentlemen. Some of them."

His hobby is music and collecting classical records. Another hobby, he says, is drinking cokes.

He attended DePauw University, University of Cincinnati, and Indiana University.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 26—Baseball—Greene, There
- Sept. 30—Baseball—Madison, There
- Oct. 2—Baseball—North Liberty, Here
- Oct. 3—Football—Edwardsburg B team, There
- Oct. 7—Football—Central Catholic B team, There

THE COLONIAL



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From the Office of the Principal

STUDENTS AND PATRONS — Our dreaming and planning of the last three years is today a reality. We are now occupying the new Washington-Clay Senior High School. Now, and for several years to come, we have a sufficient number of classrooms. We are able to offer courses that we were unable to offer under previous conditions. Clay Township is today possessed of two very fine scientific laboratories, properly equipped. A cafeteria, equipped to serve complete lunches, will soon be available to the students. Industrial Arts opportunities are definitely expanded. Last, but not least, we are proud to say we think the new gym will adequately take care of our fine following at our home basketball games. It should also serve as a fine center for major community interests and attractions.

We are conscious of the fact that the new plant is the result of a huge investment. It is, therefore, necessary for us, as teachers and students, to see that the equipment and the building itself is properly handled. We must show a pride in keeping in good condition that which we have worked so long to obtain.

Yes, students and patrons, we should be justly proud of our new school. It should present to us a gigantic challenge to preserve for future students the many things which we find so much improved this year.

On numerous occasions I have indicated a great pride in our student body. They have, in recent years, shown splendid cooperation. May this fine cooperation continue towards a successful school year.

At this time, we also wish to announce that we still encourage visitations on the part of our patrons. We desire you to know that you are always welcome at the school. If unable to come at any other time, please try to visit us on Dedication Day which is tentatively planned for the third Sunday in October.

MILTON H. HARKE, Principal.

Editorial

By Magdalene Gaedtke

OUR GOOD FORTUNE

On the first day of school everyone, it seemed, walked in with delighted looks on their faces. That delightful look had every reason for being there because the surroundings were new and pleasant. Everyone was pleased with the new school and conscious of its soothing color schemes and comfortable furnishings. The science rooms, although unfinished as yet, will prove to be a relief from the inadequate equipment of the old school.

Surely it is our duty to preserve the newness by making certain that we don't doodle on the walls, lockers and furnishings. The school was planned to make it possible for the students to enjoy their education and benefit from it by the placement of windows and furnishings in the rooms and by the colors used throughout the classrooms.

Our high school years last a comparatively short time, so we must enjoy them and remember to keep things the way they are in order that the future high school students may enjoy the school also. Let's all try to appreciate our school just a bit more than we have been and act accordingly.

BOUQUET and BRICKBATS

Tossed by Adaline and Vonnice
HI GANG!

Well, here we are, on the brink of the new 1952-53 school year. As we look around we see all our old friends, and quite a few new faces. We are all proud to have the privilege of attending the new ultra-modern Washington-Clay. We send our first Bouquet of the season to all who have made our "dream" high school a reality. But look out

— here comes a Brickbat and it's flying right towards those of you who push and plod through the halls. Take your time — you're not the only one trying to beat that bell, and make it to class on time. Bouquets to everyone who is helping to keep our classrooms so clean during the day — and a Brickbat to you who throw papers on the floor. Let's take care of our new school! Bouquets to that wonderful "Colonial" — "Annual" room.

THE RECORD CORNER

By Marilyn and Barb

Hi fellows and gals! To go along with our new school, we have some new tunes. Tops on your hit parade this week is "Wish You Were Here" by our old favorite Eddie Fisher.

Other top tunes on your turntables are "Half As Much" by Rosie Clooney, "You Belong to Me" by Jo Stafford, and other outstanding artists and "Auf Wiedersehn Sweetheart" by Vera Lynn.

On the faster side of things we have our gal Rosie Clooney with the Columbia recording of "Botch-A-Me."

Frankie Laine is still holding his own with his top recording of "High Noon" and "Rock of Gibraltar."

Outstanding platters that have been spinning right along on your local Disc Jockey shows are "Meet Mr. Callahan" by the Harry Grove Trio. The flip over of that is "Intermezzo" from "Escape to Happiness" which isn't bad at all. Other neat novelties on your juke boxes are "Vanessa" by Hugo Winterhalter and that cute new tune, "Doodle Town Pipers."

For all you gals with broken hearts over those summer romances we have "Fool Fool Fool" by Kay Star, (and we hope you will be "Trying" to forget them.)

If you like the sentimental side of things there is that wonderful record "I Went to Your Wedding" by Pattie Page. We'll see this one on our Hit Parade soon! Also we have "Who Knows" by the Billy Williams quartet. A recent recording which we all like is "Be Anything" by Eddie Howard.

Some old platters coming back as favorites are "Blues in the Night" and "When My Baby Smiles at Me" by a fellow who has a style all his own, Ted Louis. Dedicating an old tune to our English teacher, Mrs. Barber, we have "Getting Sentimental Over You" (to the old school.)

A list of some of the best sellers are "Swing Along," "Takes Two to Tango," and one that is being revised, "Glow Worm" by the Mills Brothers. Also "Zing a Little Zong" by Bing and Janie, and "Maybe" by Perry Como and Eddie Fisher, the flip over of that being "Watermelon Weather." Tops as far as we're concerned is "I Laughed at Love" by Kay Star.

See you next time!!

But before we go, we leave you with this thought: Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they would just get together.

Three turtles — two large ones and a little one — went to a bar to quench their thirst. Each ordered a mug of sarsaparilla. When it had been placed on the bar, one of the large turtles commented that it was raining. Whereupon there was a lively discussion and it was decided they ought to have their umbrella, and that the little turtle demurred to the idea, expressing the fear that if he went for the umbrella, the two big turtles would drink the sarsaparilla while he was gone. After much discussion the big turtles convinced the little one that they would not drink his sarsaparilla, and he started after the umbrella.

Three weeks passed, and finally one of the big turtles said:

"Let's drink the little guy's sarsaparilla?"

JANE OF THE WEEK

By Barb L.

When I got on the bus this morning, I saw our Jane of the Week. She's five feet four inches tall, has blue-green eyes and weighs (she says) "enough." Her favorite food is angel food cake but she's not a hard girl to please. I might add she's a wonderful cook. She can sew too! Her favorite sport is basketball. She's very bright and for that reason she is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her plans after she finishes high school aren't quite finished, but she told me she wasn't going to go to college.

There are five in her family. An older sister, who graduated from Washington-Clay, and a younger brother who goes to Washington-Clay Junior High School.

Well, I'm sure you've guessed our Jane of the Week by now, but if you haven't here's another hint, she works in the bookstore fifth hour.

Now you know! Hi there Mary Grabowski.

JOE OF THE WEEK

By Phyl

For the first time we have a brand new senior who comes from Chicago.

He stands all of five feet-eight inches tall, and weighs one hundred and forty pounds. He has brown wavy hair and snapping blue eyes. His favorite sport is basketball and his favorite food is lobster.

When I asked his opinion of Clay students, he said, "Clay is very nice, and the students are friendly." By the way gals, our Joe says he thinks the majority of girls are very mature and intelligent(?)

His bobby is studying dramatics. Someday he hopes to be an actor or director on the stage. I'm sure you all know who I'm talking about. You mean you don't? Well I guess we'll have to tell them, won't we Don Clark?

"I've been thinking the same thing," said the other, "so that's just what we'll do."

From down at the end of the bar near the door, a shrill voice cried:

"If you do, I won't go after that umbrella!"

The pun is reputed to be the lowest form of wit. In this connection a good story is told, probably invented to suit the exigency of a moment, of the king's jester who punned incessantly until the king, in desperation, condemned the jester to be hanged. However, when the executioners had taken the jester to the gallows, the king, thinking that after all a good jester was not easy to find, relented, and sent a messenger post haste with a royal pardon.

Arriving at the gallows just in time, where the jester stood with the rope already about his neck, the messenger read the king's decree, to the effect that the jester would be pardoned if he would promise never to make another pun. The jester could not resist the temptation of the opportunity, however, for he cackled out:

"No noose is good news."

And they hanged him.

FASHION NOTES

By Jo

Hi there:

No stranger to us, these well groomed school girls hurrying into school rooms every morning at eight-thirty.

In no other country does a school girl dress so well. Nowhere else is she so smoothly groomed, nowhere else can she find such a variety of wonderful looking clothes at such moderate prices.

Of course, YOU are that school girl. Because we sift, sort, hunt and finally choose from the top selections in coats, suits, dress and accessories that go with them, we have the international reputation of being the best dressed school girls in the world.

This year blues and blacks should be worn with an exciting color splash to make a practical wearable dress. Wear it with an exciting blue coat belted with a wide black patent. Wear a pair of flat-heeled black useful shoes and black bag and gloves. There you have an exciting winter outfit! Don't forget the matching blue or black hat.

There is news in jersey suits. The middie blouse top and skirt with pleats and pleats. These pleats are here to stay. All the pleated skirts have permanent pleats. Many jersey skirts are made from a combination of wool and orlon or jersey and orlon. Because of this fact most are washable, crease resistant, and need very little ironing. All this helps the budget.

The jersey tops can be a solid color or a companion color. Choose your jersey tops with bat wing sleeves, three-quarter sleeve, or sleeveless with turtle neck.

For you real lucky girls there are those wonderful knitted outfits in color harmonics. Knitted top, skirt, and stoles all harmonize wonderfully. You can also purchase bobby sox to complete your outfit. The most wonderful part is that these fabrics are wrinkle proof and washable!

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the Hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.

The runner was as safe as a quart of grape-juice at a college prom.

The second-baseman couldn't catch a cold in Siberia.

Whoosis lifted a fly that was higher than a diamond necklace at Tiffany's.

The umpire was blinder than an earthworm in a London fog.

The home team got more runs than a pair of silk stockings in a bramble patch.

The game was tighter than a Pullman car window.

The Vacuum Cleaner

"We pick up all the dirt!"

By Barb and Ruth

Hi Kids! Glad to see you back after a swell summer. Hope everyone had a good time. Now let's get down to some nice juicy gossip!! First of all let's hear about the kids who are either engaged or going steady —

ENGAGED . . .

Beatrice Lawhorn and Bill Swope (Air Force)

Anna Reed and Bob Bergenhausen
Barbara Crynes and Ray Baker (Army—Korea)

Gertrude Redfern and Bud Reed

STEADIES . . .

Keith Stone - Connie Kleindinst
Don Hardy - Julie Stemen

Dale Froh - Marilyn Hoblitzel
Dick Harper - Dorothy Johnson

Bonnie Kliendinst - Ernie Miller
Janis MacCormick - Dick Bradley

(Lake Forest Medical School)

Four of our guys seem pretty stuck on Mishawaka. They are Larry Bishop, Larry Lauderback, Roger Ullery and Satch Holcomb.

Now for more of the regulars —
Dick Latimer - Mary Ann Kush

Ken Wisler - Yvonne Schryer
Jean Bonjorno - Bob Franks

Nancy Duncan - Dick Rouch
Ruth Colley - Bill Lea (Madison, Wisconsin)

I know some of you will feel that we are partial in this column. Believe me, it is only because these

are the kids we know and the ones who sent in gossip. If you have anything you want put in the column please hand it in to Ruth Colley or Barbara Crynes.

And here we have a few notes we thought might be interesting . . . Nancy Kleinrichert is footloose and fancy free since Mike is in Howe Military Academy.

Shirley Milliken seems to be fixing up everyone but herself. What goes here?????

And we thought it would be profitable for some of you girls to latch onto that cute Jim Vandygriff. Play it cool though because he's awfully bashful.

Say, we've noticed that Marion Todd and Catherine Joiner have sort of latched on to each other at noon hour!

Almost forgot — Billy Danielson is going steady with Do-Do Whittling from St. Joseph.

What's this about Arlene Gogley and Howard Bashore. They've been seen together quite often, lately.

COMIC DICTIONARY

Actor — A man who tries to be everything but himself.

Adult — A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

Advertising — Makes you think you've longed all your life for something you never even heard of before.

Advice — The one thing which it is "More blessed to give than receive."

After-Dinner Speaking — An occupation monopolized by men — women can't wait that long.

Age — Something to brag about in your wine-cellar and forget in a birthday book.

Alcohol — A liquid good for preserving almost everything except secrets.

Alliance — In international politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.

America — A country where they lock up juries and let the defendants out.

American — A person who yells for the government to balance the budget and borrows five dollars 'til payday.

Americans — Those who think they are as good as anybody, and those who think they are better.

Appendicitis — A modern pain, costing about \$200. more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.

Artistic Temperament — Seldom recognized until it's too old to spank.

Athlete — A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split wood or sift ashes.

Average Man — One who thinks he isn't.

Bachelor — A man who never makes the same mistake once.

Bank — An institution where you can borrow money if you can present sufficient evidence to show that you don't need it.

Barber — A brilliant conversationalist, who occasionally shaves and cuts hair.

Bargain Sale — Where a woman can ruin one dress while she buys another.

Baseball — A game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself receives no praise for it.

Birthday — Observed only by men and children.

So with that last tip on things around here for another two weeks we will close. Hoping to see you all next issue when we will try to have a wider range in our column and more real gossip. Remember — only you can give us that!!

Bore — One who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Bostonian — An American, broadly speaking.

Bridge — A card game in which a good deal depends on a good deal.

Broadway — A place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

Budget — A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.

Business Man — One who talks golf all morning at the office and business all afternoon on the links.

Caddie — A small boy, employed at a liberal stipend to lose balls for others and find them for himself.

Cauliflower — A cabbage with a college education.

Chauffeur — A man who is smart enough to operate an automobile, but clever enough not to own one.

Childish Game — One at which your wife beats you.

Christmas — A widely observed holiday on which the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present.

Civilization — A process of creating more needs than means to supply.

Civilized Nation — One that is horrified by other civilized nations.

Co-ed — A girl who also goes to college.

Collector — A man whom few care to see but many ask to call again.

College Lad — A boy who likes to be treated with kindness by his parents, but not with unremitting kindness.

Committee — A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Committee-of-five — Consists of a man who does the work, three others who pat him on the back, and one to bring in a minority report.

Commuter — A traveling man who pays short visits to his home and office.

Conscience — The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

Courtship — The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Creditor — A man who has a better memory than a debtor.

Criminal — One who gets caught.

Cynic — A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Dachshund — Half a dog high by a dog and a half long.

Debt — The only thing that doesn't become smaller when it's contracted.

Detour — The roughest distance between two points.

Diamond — A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

Diplomacy — The patriotic art of lying for one's country.

Diplomat — A man who convinces his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Double Jeopardy — When your doctor calls in a consulting physician.

Drunk — Proved when he feels sophisticated and can't pronounce it.

Earth — A solid substance, much desired by the seasick.

Echo — The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Egotism — A man who tells you those things about himself which you intend to tell him about yourself.

Encore — A greedy theater-goer's desire to get more than his money's worth.

English — The universal language, spoken almost everywhere now except in England and Boston.

Epitaph — A statement that usually lies above about the one who lies below.

Experience — The name men give to their mistakes.

Fame — Chiefly a matter of dying at the right moment.

Fiction — It can't hold a scandal to biography.

Flattery — Cologne water, to be smelled of but not swallowed.

Football — A game in which one side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed.

Football Fan — One who knows the nationality of every man on the All-American team.

Friend — One who has the same enemies you have.

Genius — One who can do almost anything except make a living.

Girls — Always one of three things: hungry, thirsty, or both.

Hick — A person who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

History — An account mostly false of events mostly unimportant.

Honest Politician — One who when he is bought will stay bought.

Honesty — Fear of being caught.

Hospitals — Places where people who are run down wind up.

Hotel — A place where a guest often gives up good dollars for poor quarters.

Illegibility — A doctor's prescription written with a postoffice pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car.

Installment Paying — A condition which makes the months shorter and the years longer.

Irony — Giving father a bill-fold for Christmas.

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COLONIALS vs. INDIANS

In the first game of the season the Washington-Clay Colonials met defeat at the hands of the Walkerton Indians by a score of 6-2. The Indians started off fast by scoring three runs in each of the first two innings. The highlight of the game for Clay was a home run hit by Dick Harper.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington-Clay	0	0	1
Walkerton	3	3	0

CLAY vs. LAKEVILLE

Tuesday, September 16, the Washington-Clay baseball team traveled to Lakeville for their second game of the season. In the first five innings of play the Colonials were held scoreless. They scored 8 runs in the last 2 innings, sparked by Keith Stone's triple. The Trojans scored one run in the third inning, three runs in the fifth inning, and one run in the sixth inning. The score at the end of the game read, eight to five in favor of Washigton-Clay.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington-Clay	0	0	0
Lakeville	0	0	1

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 22	— John Adams B team	4:00
October 3	— Edwardsburg B team	7:00
October 7	— Catholic High B team	4:00

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Washington-Clay vs. Walkerton	there Sept. 12
Washington-Clay vs. Lakeville	there Sept. 16
Washington-Clay vs. New Carlisle	here Sept. 23
Washington-Clay vs. Greene	here Sept. 26
Washington-Clay vs. Madison	there Sept. 30
Washington-Clay vs. North Liberty	here Oct. 2

THE NEWEST ADDITION FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL

By John & Bill

The students of Washington-Clay have looked forward to the fact that someday their school would have a football team. At last that time has arrived. Last year it was decided that the new Washington-Clay High School was definitely going to have a football team! At ten o'clock, Wednesday, September third, a meeting was called of all the boys interested in football. The large response to this request was evidence of the great need for a football team. There the boys were introduced to Mr. Landry who will coach the squad. Coach Landry explained that football here is in a primary stage, but it will someday be one of the leading High School teams in Michiana! Let's all back them up!!

By John and Bill

Much progress was made at the first meeting of the baseball prospects. The team was picked and all necessary permission cards were handed out. The boys were told that their first practice would be held the next day and their first game would be held at Walkerton nine days after the meeting.

Coach Eaton told the members that he expected good sportsmanship, clean living, and hard work. He also said that this was the last year of baseball in the fall of the year.

Starting with the first practice the team worked as hard as possible at top speed to get into condition for the season.

Janitor — The only man who makes a quick clean-up in Wall Street and gets away with it.

Joint Account — An account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing.

Joke — A form of humor enjoyed by some, misunderstood by most.

Keepsake — Something given us by someone we've forgotten.

Laundry — A place where clothes are mangled.

Lawsuit — Generally a matter of expense and suspense.

Lawyer — One who defends your estate against an enemy, in order to appropriate it to himself.

Lecture — An entertainment at which it costs but little to look intelligent.

Lecturer — One with his hand in your pocket, his tongue in your ear and his faith in your patience.

Liberty — Consists in giving every one full right to mind every one else's business.

Luck — Example. A guy once stooped to pick up a horse-shoe on the road and a car came along and knocked him over the fence into a field of four-leaf clovers.

Man — One who wishes he were as wise as he thinks his wife thinks he is.

Man-About-Town — One who is on speaking terms with the head waiter.

Married Man — One who has two hands with which to steer a car.

Middle Age — When a man says he is going to begin saving next month.

Money — The mint makes it first and it's up to us to make it last.

Money-grabber — Anybody who grabs more money than you can grab.

Monologue — A conversation between a realtor and a prospect.

Monopolist — A man who keeps an elbow on each arm of his theater chair.

Coach Eaton says that the team will be up against some tough competition this year, but he is sure that they will come out on top.

Mosquito — A small insect designed by God to make us think better of flies.

Neighbor — One who knows more about your affairs than you do.

Optimism — A cheerful frame of mind that enables a tea kettle to sing though in hot water up to its nose.

Optimist — One who thinks humorists will some day run out of definitions of an optimist.

Orator — The fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.

Pacifist — One who cannot argue in favor of peace without using his fists.

Parents — One of the hardships of a minor's life.

Peace — In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

Pedestrian — The most approachable chap in the world.

Philanthropist — One who returns to the people publicly a small percentage of the wealth he steals from them privately.

Philosophy — A route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing.

Pocket-book — The book whose contents rule the world.

Politician — A man who divides his time between running for office and running for cover.

Polls — Places where you stand in line for a chance to decide who will spend your money.

Praise — What you receive when you are no longer alive.

Promoter — A man who will furnish the ocean if you will furnish the ships.

Prune — A plum that has seen better days.

Raise — The increase in pay you get just before going into debt a little further.

Reputation — A personal possession, frequently not discovered until lost.

Rumor — A monster with more tales than an octopus.

Sailor — A man who makes his living on water but never touches it on shore.

Sandwich — An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meet.

Scotchman — One who wears kilts because they haven't any pockets.

Self-made Man — A horrible example of unskilled labor.

Subway — A place so crowded that even the men can't all get seats.

Swell - Head — Nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

Thermometer — A short glass tube that regulates the weather, and usually does a poor job!

Tips — Wages we pay other people's hired help.

Usher — One who takes a leading part in the theater.

Wedding — A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Window - screen — An arrangement for keeping flies in the house.

Woman motorist — When she holds out her hand you can be certain that she is either going to turn to the right, turn to the left, or stop.

Worry — A state of mind that leads some persons to fear every time the tide goes out that it won't come in again.

Yawn — The only time some married men ever get to open their mouths.

Year — A period of three hundred and sixty-five disappointments.

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