

THE COLONIAL



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WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

JANUARY 16, 1953

12 INITIATED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

5 Seniors; 7 Juniors Inducted

During a very impressive ceremony, which was held on Thursday, January 8, twelve students were inducted into the National Honor Society. The five senior members include: Magdalene Gaedtker, Mary Louise Grabowski, Yvonne Schryer, Onalee Hicks, and Dennis Lynch. The juniors are: May Dee Hogan, Barbara Landick, Jay Brown, Geo. Badgero, John Morse, Gordon Colson, and Wilson Miller.

Mr. Harke welcomed the parents, students, and teachers and he began the program by saying that a high school student covets his National Honor Society membership as a university student covets his Phi Beta Kappa key. Mr. Harke then lit the candle of education.

Dennis Lynch introduced individually Magdalene, Mary Louise, Yvonne, and Onalee who explained the meanings of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, respectively.

Magdalene Gaedtker sang, "My Task," and was accompanied by Yvonne Schryer. Their selection added much to the beauty of the program.

After repeating the oath of the society, each member received a certificate of membership. Mrs. Schmidt, faculty advisor, gave the students the traditional "yellow board."

Mr. Harke extended his heartiest congratulations to the members and expressed his hope that in the years to come, there will be many more induction ceremonies of this type.

Following the program approximately twenty-two parents went to Room 7 where they enjoyed refreshments and a social hour.

The following are the five speeches as given by the members of the National Honor Society:

Introduction: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. These are the four cornerstones of the National Honor Society. These are the ideals of our society. Each one of us here on the stage are honored and happy to become a small part of the National Honor Society. We shall try to fulfill the expectations of you, our parents and teachers. We shall try to inspire others to strive to more scholarly habits, worthy service, active leadership, and true character.

Character: "I would rather have honor than honors." A man named Abbott once said: In truth, character is what a man is; reputation is what he is supposed to be." When I looked for the word character in

the dictionary for a good, clear definition, I found a great number of definitions. One, however, seemed to sum up most of them. It was: "The stamp of individuality impressed by nature, education, or habit." It seems very apparent that character is a trait that is not easily changed. That is one good reason to develop it as best we can. The factors of nature, education, and habit which stamp upon us our individuality must be cemented together firmly with acceptable character traits.

Character is our light which we hold up for others to see us by. It is the trait by which we are most judged. Our character reflects our integrity, our generosity, and our truthfulness in our dealings with other people. Our daily actions and deeds of courtesy to others constantly mirror our character. It is important in the development of our character that every impulse be one springing from a favorable basis and that every thought be one given careful consideration before it is spoken aloud.

Scholarship: "A learned man has always wealth within himself."

Scholarship is one of the factors, perhaps the most important, upon which National Honor Society is based. Above average grades are the first consideration for membership. Grades may reflect the student's natural aptitude and previous training . . . but more important they show his present application, good study habits, and ability to apply the facts he learns. While grades are not always a true evaluation of this ability to apply knowledge it is the best working arrangement found in the many years of our educational system. Grades are too often emphasized by fellow students, teachers, and parents. While it is desirable to make good grades, they are not the end, but only a means to the end, which is an education which fortifies us for future living and working. Being able to apply what we learn is the real purpose of education.

Good study habits are the most important single help to good scholarship. Do the assigned work daily, and understand each phase as you go, rather than try to cram the night before an exam. Do your own work, cheating is only defeating your own purpose of really learning.

We are not all given the same talents, or aptitudes. But it is up to us to expand those which we are given. But it is also up to us to work harder on those which do not come so easily, to have a well rounded knowledge.

It is a student's job to learn, just as it is an adult's job to earn a living. Therefore, he should use his

time in school to study as an employed person uses his time to work on his job. And if the hours which he spends in school are not enough to learn the assigned work and gain the extra learning he wishes, he must use some of his leisure time. He should, however, not use all his extra time to study, for all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Application during working hours, then, is the answer to good scholarship.

Leadership: "Not all leaders are great . . . but all leaders are important." Still another quotation, "Show me the leader and I will know his men. Show me the men and I will know the leader."

Good leadership, one of the aims of Honor Society, is very closely connected with good character and with service. A good leader is a person of high character. He not only leads others in giving service, but he gives freely of his talents as well.

There are certain qualities which go hand in hand with leadership. These qualities can usually be found in a great leader. A good leader, has, first of all, an understanding of the task ahead of him. He is one who, as the name suggests, leads others in completing a task, but does not push them, for to lead, but not to push should be the chief aim of a good leader. He has tact and must use it at all times. If Mary wants to paint scenery for the play and the leader knows that she has no talent for painting, he must be tactful. He must suggest another task for her and let her know that she is needed there, also. He must not make it obvious that she is not wanted for scenery painting. Tact is one of the most important qualities of a leader. A good leader has consideration for others in every situation. He has patience with others and with his task. He not only guides others to the completion of a task, but helps with the work himself. A leader who is well-liked, respected, and admired by others is one who does not sit back and give orders and make plans only but helps carry out these plans, too. A leader who has these qualities inspires the confidence of others. When one finds a leader whose workers have confidence in him, that leader is a good one.

Leaders are needed everywhere, at all times, and in every branch of every field. They are needed for large tasks and small, for important tasks and for those which may not seem so important.

A leader shoulders the responsibility of a task, but the satisfaction he receives upon seeing it well done is a great reward.

Service: So many Gods, So many Creeds, So many Paths that wind

and wind, When just the art of being kind, Is all this sad world needs.

Of all the objectives of the Honor Society, Service holds a place of distinction because it is the combination of the other three aims. Scholarship, Character, and Leadership hold their places in life, but they are worthless unless they finally develop into active service for others.

Any person may render service regardless of time, or place, or position. Wherever human beings dwell, there is a need for service. Service will not always yield glory, for all people should give unto the world their talents.

Service plays an important part in clubs and organizations of the school. It not only helps to improve the club, but helps build the member. The more a person does to help others, and the more he tries to improve his surroundings, the more he will get out of it himself. However, clubs are not the only source of service. Participation in the classroom and in the social life of the school, along with cheerful consideration of others, are all a part of service. All these things show a spirit of unselfishness and a desire to improve the things around us.

A poet describes the attitude of the ideal person toward service by saying, "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now."

The value of service to the individual lies in how much he or she puts into it. However, it remains with the individual to find for himself what service can hold for him; and whatever the conditions may be, it should always be, "Help others as you would like them to help you."

The oath, which is a wonderful pledge for all, was given with Mr. Harbaugh leading and the members of the group repeating.

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of the society to which I have been elected striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, the ideals of my school and of my life."

BUS DRIVER PASSES AWAY

Harry L. Metzger, 69 years old, of Harris Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital last Friday afternoon. Mr. Metzger was stricken as Washington-Clay students were boarding his bus enroute home.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

In just a few short days the American people will be witnessing the inauguration of a new President of the United States. This indeed is a memorable day. Every inauguration is memorable because with each new President comes a new administration and with each new administration may come many new decisions and possibly many crises. This inauguration is a bit different to most of the students in school today. For many of them it will be the first Republican president they can remember. A complete new era is beginning.

A recent letter issued in the fall of 1952 by the outgoing president is worthy of our attention: To the Patrons, Students and Teachers of American Schools:

No nation has placed greater faith in education than has the United States of America. From the beginning of our history, we have looked to schools and colleges as the continuing source of enlightened minds, trained hands, and a practicing faith in democracy.

Our firm belief in education for all carries obligations: to provide good teachers in sufficient numbers, adequate school buildings for a growing population, and, where necessary, financial aid to able and ambitious students who cannot otherwise continue their education beyond high school. Much must be done, immediately and continuously, in every school district and State and throughout the country, if we are to fulfill our obligations to our boys and girls, to our Nation, and to freedom-loving peoples throughout the world.

I am sure that teachers and parents — indeed, all citizens — share my desire to see every American child grow in intellectual and spiritual stature, learning not only the basic lessons of arithmetic, reading, and writing, but also the skills and attitudes essential to good citizenship in today's world.

Harry Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Coroner Edward S. Shelly attributed death to natural causes. Mr. Metzger had been a bus driver for 23 years prior to his death. He was born in Granger Dec. 27, 1883 and lived in the St. Joseph County vicinity all his life. Funeral services were conducted in his home in Granger Monday afternoon. Our condolences to his surviving family.

THE COLONIAL



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From The Office Of The Principal

SEMESTER GRADES

Report cards with grades for the first semester of 1952-53 will be handed to students on Wednesday, January 21. In order that students and parents may know how these grades are arrived at, we are listing below grades, ratings and requirements.

GRADE A — RATING: SUPERIOR

Requirements:

1. Scholarship — Strong, exceeding requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative — Contributions exceeding the assignment, showing independent resourcefulness.
3. Attitude — Positive benefit to class.
4. Cooperation — Forwarding all group activities, constant, spontaneous.
5. Individual Improvement — Marked and growing.

GRADE B — RATING: ABOVE AVERAGE

Requirements:

1. Scholarship — Accurate and complete, meeting all requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative — Good when stimulated by some desirable achievement.
3. Attitude — Proper and beneficial to group.
4. Cooperation — Good in group work.
5. Individual Improvement — Showing marks of progress and responding to stimulation.

GRADE C — RATING: AVERAGE

Requirements:

1. Scholarship — Barely meeting assignments and showing evidence of need of encouragement.
2. Initiative — Uncertain and apparent only at times.
3. Attitude — Generally neutral but not objectionable.
4. Cooperation — Not positive nor very effective and irregular.
5. Individual Improvement — Very ordinary, definite marks lacking.

GRADE D — RATING: BELOW AVERAGE, YET PASSING

Requirements:

1. Scholarship — Not meeting all assignments and requirements of instructor.
2. Initiative — Lacking.
3. Attitude — Indifferent.
4. Cooperation — Just fair at times and lacking at other times.
5. Individual Improvement — Not noticeable.

GRADE — RATING: FAILING

Requirements:

Work unsatisfactory and is a failing grade and hence not defined.

STUDENTS — Your educational advantages come to you only once. You will always regret it if you do not apply yourself and make the most of your school years. There's plenty of time for fun — and, still keep up with your school work.

PARENTS — Please feel that you are welcome to visit school at any time and we encourage your discussing your child's progress with his teachers. Your cooperation is solicited in assisting and educating Youth, our most precious resource.

MILTON H. HARKE, Principal.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

TEACHER TAKES TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Mitchell have just returned from a trip in Europe. They left a New York airport Dec. 3, 1952, for Brussels, Belgium. From Belgium, they left for Milan. They went to Rome, Naples, and then finally Pompeii.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell saw the Pope while they were in Rome. As she said, it was peculiar to an American, the way they greeted Him. It was like a football game, not at all a solemn, quiet procession. In the other Italian cities they saw the ruins caused by war. They returned January 3, after thoroughly enjoying themselves.

LIBRARY

Through a liberal budget and a sympathetic administration, the Washington Junior High School library is beginning to answer the needs of the teachers and students more than four thousand books have circulated to date, although students face bare shelves.

Dictionaries, two sets of encyclopedias, and well-tested reference material has been bought. A liberal allowance in the 1953 budget will permit the purchase of more fiction and non-fiction material.

In order to carry out the activities of a modern junior high school, an up-to-date library is needed.

SAM OF THE WEEK

Our "Sam of the Week" is a handsome five foot ten blond, blue eyed, seventh grader. He says his favorite food is fried chicken. His favorite sport is basketball. He plays center on the seventh grade basketball team. His favorite subject is arithmetic, taught by his favorite teacher, Mr. Fick. He's all taken up girls, so don't bother to try and get him. He's friendly and good natured. Have you guessed who he is? He's Charlie Eby.

SUSIE OF THE WEEK

Our Susie for this week is in the seventh grade. She has brown eyes, dark brown hair, and is five feet two and one-half inches tall. Susie's favorite food is fried chicken. Oh, oh fattening! When she isn't hunting for butterflies you'll probably find her someplace where there's water — she loves swimming.

Here at school she is quite popular. It took her a long time, but she finally decided she likes all of her teachers and all of her subjects. What? The studious type? Can't you guess yet? Well, here's the last clue. She works in the bookstore first hour. Come on Liz Porter, take a bow!

DRIVE STARTED

The Chess Club's semi-annual membership drive will start January 19 and last two weeks. That gives all you "would-be" chess players plenty of time to join. If you can play chess, fine. If you do not know how, Charles Lang, George Klemm, and Jim McCollough will be on hand to teach you. Meetings are held every Wednesday night immediately after school. If you wish to join, see either Keith Williams or Mr. Macon. Don't forget! The date is January 19.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

As the years roll on and important dates and faces fade in memory, you'll receive much pleasure in thumbing through your school annual.

You will die laughing at the dated styles in apparel and hair styles.

As you see yourself and your school buddies, you will remember your class plays and dances, silly fads and embarrassing moments.

Now all these things are vivid memory, but will you remember them ten years from now?

An annual is something that should be a treasure in every person's home.

The drive is on for Clay's own "Minutemen."

Many have worked endless hours on this annual. Now show your school spirit and be ready to buy your own personal annual when the time comes.

Every year you hear the various staffs saying "this year's book is the best ever." Now we're telling you the same thing, wait until you see it!

PLATTER PATTER



HELLO ONCE AGAIN

As we ring the new year in and the old year out, we would like to go back and reminisce about the songs that were popular in 1952.

To begin with in January of '52 every one was drooling over that new singer, Johnny Ray, with his records "Cry," "Little White Cloud that Cried" and "Please Mr. Sun," all of which made top spots on your hit parade.

February brought about some favorites such as "Bermuda," introduced by the Bell Sisters. The Four Knights were one of the first to record "Sin" and Stan Kenton did a neat job of "Street of Dreams."

In March we saw "At Last," "Blue Tango" and "While We're Young" rising in popularity. The Four Aces gave us "Perfidia" also.

Tops in April were Patti Page's "Come What May" and Eddie Fisher's "Any Time." "I'll Walk Alone" was being heard on many disc shows and Les Paul and Mary Ford were sky rocketing to fame with "Tiger Rag" and "It's a Lonesome

THE RACE IS ON

Monday we will start a new semester. We will have to work hard for good grades. The idea in every race is to get a good start. At the beginning of every semester we can all start off on an even keel. It depends on our skill as to whether or not we get started right. It also depends on our skill as to whether or not we capsize.

Our teachers are here to help us, not hinder us. Our teachers are very interested in their work, and if we have any difficulties, they are always very happy to help us. They are usually interested in the outcome of our education; often they are in the outcome.

Although most students complain that our studies are usually of no practical value to them, they don't realize that they take them in order that they might receive a good background. In some subjects, the objective to teach one how to prove without a doubt that a certain thing is true by proving it in logical sequence. This is particularly true of geometry. In the case of English, the objective is to teach the student to express himself clearly so that he may be understood easily. These things are important in an indirect way, to be sure, but they provide a strong foundation on which we can build our futures.

The idea is to finish toward the front of the line, not toward the rear. It isn't hard. Surely, after at least eight to eleven years of practice starting, we ought to be able to begin and end our high school years with good records. It's a long time before a ship is unfit for sailing, and there is a long time after our education in which we may use our basis from high school and college to an advantage in careers in business and home. It's easier to start out with the others and keep the pace than it is to try to find that extra push at the end.

Old Town."

For May we have the famous "Wheel of Fortune" and "Kiss of Fire." "Once in a While" was being played quite a bit along with that cute novelty "Pittsburgh Pennsylvania" by Guy Mitchell. Rosemary Clooney's "Come On to My House" hit an all time high.

In June everyone was singing "Walking My Baby Back Home" and "Lover" by Peggy Lee. "Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart" was just beginning to its climb to popularity along with "Delicado."

"I'm Yours" was tops in July with "A Guy is a Guy" and Rosie Clooney's hot disc of "Botch-A-Me."

For August Al Martino came out with "Here in My Heart" and Jo Stafford and Frankie Lane did "Sugarbush." "Luna Rossa" and "Wimoweh" were also becoming popular.

September was back to school with many new hits. Such as "Wish You Were Here," "Half As Much," "You Belong to Me" and "High Noon," also "Meet Mr. Callahan" and "Trying" by Hill Toppers. "It Takes Two to Tango" and "Glow Worm" were among the best sellers, also "I Laughed at Love" and "Maybe."

In October there weren't too many new tunes. "I Went to Your Wedding" by Pattie Page was No. 1. Eddie Fisher's "Lady of Spain" was selling fast and "Outside of Heaven" had won its way into the hearts of many.

"Comes Along a Love" came along in November, also "Yours" and Buddy Manows "Night Train," which was real cool. A few others worth mentioning are "I Get the Blues in Advance," "April in Paris" by Doris Day, and "Be Fair" by Don Cornell. A crazy tune that came out about then was "It's in the Book."

In December we were looking ahead to Christmas vacation and lots of parties and dances.

We found these tunes being played. "O Happy Day," "Why Don't You Believe Me," "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," "Keep It a Secret," "My Baby's Coming Home," "Till I Waltz Again with You," and "Nena Never Knew."

We hope that you enjoyed reminiscing with us over last year's tunes. We also hope that the new year will bring as many good tunes as we have had in '52. We wish all of you the very best of luck during this New Year.



Hi
Here we are again after a super holiday. Hope all of you had a very special vacation. It makes it rather difficult to start back to school though. Agreed?? As you probably have heard we are limiting the gossip to one column. So it looks like we'll have to sort over the news you give us. But keep handing in lots of gossip. Maybe we can change it back like it used to be if you kids want us to. Let us know. We'll tell the editors.

Thanks loads.
Shirley Sharpe, who is this guy in second hour study hall you keep asking about? We won't say who it is though.

Don Blackford seems to like getting fixed up now that Bill Danielson's fixing up agency is going full force.

Attention All Girls: Be on the lookout for Bob Gregory (alias "the heart breaker"). He seems to have inherited some of his brother's ways.

If anyone sees Larry Humphrey walking around in a daze don't mind because he's got the lovesick blues.

When you're walking down the hall don't let your feet get around Carol Sue Shelly's. Those things would wreck a person.

Well Albert Nyrges you can calm down now, leap year is over, but why don't you wear your ring?

Is it true that Phil Stannage goes for older girls. Better watch out, they might be pulling the wool over your eyes.

Jim Turner, is it true that you heap big smoke, but no fire? Well everybody can't build fires.

Sherlyn Serene had better learn to read or else she's going to be mighty embarrassed someday.

Boy was Maryan Rhodes surprised when she received a Christmas card from her old flame. Say now!!

Mary Bayer and Bill Hounshell are going steady again. Good luck Mary.

Sherry Kubsch seems to have switched Ron's. Now there's one at Notre Dame.

What did Herbie Bressette say in Bookkeeping that made everyone turn around?

Jim Vandygriff, Jerry Dell, John Troeger and Roy Gilbert seem to have had a gay time in Florida. Better watch the driving though. Costly wasn't it.

Jerry Walton what is this about you and Marilyn Marker?

Some more new steadies:

Marilyn DeBow and Gene Gregory??

Jim Turner and Sandy Nagy.

We see Donna Stone and Don Riffle walking around together again. Good luck kids.

That's it for this issue, don't forget to let us know about having one column of gossip or changing back to two columns.

WELCOME

A new face has been seen working around the class rooms. It is Mrs. Ann Schlundt, who is helping Mrs. Schloerke, the matron, in cleaning and keeping all "spic and span." Welcome Mrs. Schlundt, may your days be enjoyable with us.

C. A. P. CELEBRATES 11th ANNIVERSARY

The first of December marked the 11th year for the Civil Air Patrol. It is an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Seven days before Pearl Harbor, the Civil Air Patrol was formed, by a group of civic minded citizens who for reasons of age or physical handicap couldn't defend their country in active duty. These brave people, in their light, privately owned planes, flew along our coast, guarding it from any possible attack from our enemy. Many of these brave people lost their lives while flying for their country.

Now the Civil Air Patrol is concerned chiefly with peace-time disasters. They played a very big part in the work done during the Kansas flood a few months ago. They have participated in several rescue missions right in our own state.

There is one thing that the C.A.P. needs worse than anything else. That one thing is members. The C.A.P. is an entirely voluntary organization. It is organized very similar to the Air Force. That is, the "squadron" is the smallest unit, the "group" is next in size; the "wing" is the second largest unit with National Headquarters as top unit.

It is not hard to become a C.A.P. member, there are no physical qualifications, or past experience required. You merely have to be fifteen years or older, and a citizen of the United States.

For further information contact any C.A.P. member. Here at Washington-Clay at the present time, are two members, Dick Hofferbert and Don Snyder. You may obtain membership blanks from them.

A DAY WITH THE JOE OF THE WEEK

Sitting in English class I spied our Joe of the Week with a funny expression on his face. Naturally, this wasn't unusual, because it was the same look he wore seven days of the week.

Mrs. Barber was explaining something when the class heard a slight giggle. Everyone looked and there, as red as could be, was our Joe. I knew he had a joke up his sleeve. Mrs. Barber asked him what was the matter. So he kindly informed us of a joke he had remembered. We all listened and laughed at the joke. (Personally, I thought Mrs. Barber laughed the hardest!)

Then it was into Latin class. We could just see Miss Walters steeling herself for things to come.

We spent a peaceful??? hour in Latin class. At least it was comparatively peaceful

Finally it was time for third hour. Now came the test of the day. As we walked into Mr. Pierson's class everything was in a hubbub. All the kids were talking and laughing. Our Joe walked in and everyone laughed harder. Our Joe's reputation for being funny had spread throughout the school.

Even in a serious moment he could bring a smile to your lips! Third hour was spent in discussing history (I think). Our Joe took an active part and I do mean active. It was there we found out where our Joe got his jokes. The one Mr. Pierson was telling sounded familiar.

At lunch time our Joe departed. We wouldn't see him again 'till fourth hour when he had Mr. Brumbaugh for advanced math. Our Joe shines in math! Mr. Brumbaugh's opinion will not be given! We're only kidding, Joe. He quietly sits there and just maybe he might crack a joke or two!

Fifth hour he comes to the study hall. I can just imagine that when he walks in the teacher wants to go hide under the desk. There he gets into all the mischief he can. We also have to say that he has a partner in crim. George Badgero helps a lot!

The last period of the school day is spent with Mr. Butts in the library. There goes the bell! And there's our Joe of the Week, Gordon Colson, making a beeline for his locker.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Our Jane of the Week is a sophomore. She stands five feet and five inches tall and her weight is . . . a secret. Jane has very pretty shining eyes and brown hair to match. (By the way boys, she isn't going steady.)

Her favorite food is french fries and hamburgers. Her favorite subject is Spanish. Her favorite color is lavender and she looks very nice in it.

She wants to be a dental assistant when she gets out of high school.

Her pet peeve is fickle people. Why Arlene Gogley, what do you mean by that?

NOTE OF THANKS:

I want to thank Mr. Kinghorn and the chorus for singing Christmas carols at my house on the cold night before Christmas. If I only had a larger house, I would have gladly invited the entire group in where they could get warm.

Mrs. Schloerke.

THANKS MISS WALTERS

The National Honor Society wishes to thank Miss Walter for her time and effort in the beautiful lettering of their certificates of membership.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Friday, January 9, a meeting was called for those boys who have earned letters to organize a Lettermen's Club. The vote was unanimous in favor of a club. The officers for the following year: President—Don Hardy, Vice President—Jim Webber, Secretary—Roger Ullery, Treasurer—Satch Holcomb.

The club is being sponsored by Mr. Eaton and Mr. Landry. Emphasis in the club is on sportsmanship, character, and promoting interest in all sports. The collected money will be used to aid these functions, such as buying uniforms and other sports paraphernalia for football and like activities. They will sponsor one of the basketball trophies that is given at the end of the school year.

NEW SWEATERS

The Ushers Club are all in bright yellow sweaters. They received these sweaters Friday, January 9. What a proud group they are. These sweaters were purchased by each boy and they will certainly add to the glamour and the fun of being a member of one of the proudest and now one of the best dressed clubs at Washington-Clay.

WINTER AND WONDER

The snow is falling like confectionary sugar upon gingerbread cookies. This refrigerator weather with its cold winds whirling like an egg beater makes one wish for the oven-hot summer.

The season of sugar and spice has given way to the season of pop-sicles and ice. The ice pond shimmers like a freshly greased cookie sheet and it entices the skaters like the smell of cookies from a warm, cozy kitchen. The sleighbells ringing in the distance sound like the clanging of silver.

It's a cold wintry night. Pull a chair up to the fire. There — isn't this cozy? This is the time of the year when evenings are meant for the family.

HELP!

We knew that you're pretty busy evenings with school work and basketball games and all those other things that rate high on your list of after-school activities, but couldn't you squeeze in a couple of hours' work for something really worth while?

It's the Junior Red Cross Club that needs your help so badly. Really wouldn't it be a lot of fun for you gals to get a hen party together once a week and knit socks or make doll clothes or any number of other things? You fellas could make drawings about things you're interested in and fill a scrapbook.

If you would like to join, or if you want more information, see Mrs. Appleton. Please kids, it's a lot of fun and we need the help badly. Thanks! I We knew you'd join.

BUSY WORKERS

No vacation here! While the students were home enjoying the holidays the school janitors, Vic and Frank, and Mrs. Schloerke, the matron, were busy cleaning and waxing the rooms. All of the class rooms, as well as the cafeteria, were thoroughly cleaned. These faithful workers spent hours cleaning and making ready for the final half of the school year. Every student surely felt the clean feeling as he returned to school. And most certainly every student and teacher does appreciate the effort and work of these helpers.

ANN ARBOR NEWS

A recent letter from Susie Roden, a last year graduate, was received by Mrs. Barber. Sue is very happy with college life. She was recently elected vice-president of the freshmen nurses at Michigan University. Congratulations, Susie, we're proud of you. Keep up the good work.

"Hot Dog" Century Old

The lowly frankfurter, that elongated, pork-filled sausage that made Frankfurt, Germany, famous is 100 years old. The German butchers' guild of that city developed the glorious sausage in 1853 for the growing force of industrial workers.

The butcher who bit on the final shape was inspired by his dog, a dachshund, thus giving rise to the universal American term of "hot dog."

From Mounting Sales

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Hi there! We're back again, having survived the New Year's parties, etc.

To start off the New Year right we're tossing BOUQUETS to this year's Honor Society members.

Also BOUQUETS to the Senior Dramatics Class, the Chorus and all the others who gave us two wonderful Christmas programs. But look out, here comes a BRICKBAT! And it's meant for you few kids who did some "booing" at the Holiday Tourney. Remember we can't win all the time, but let's keep Clay's good sportsmanship reputation all the time. Right along with that go BOUQUETS both to the Cheerleaders and the Team for the grand job they have been doing.

More BOUQUETS go to the Hi-Y, we like those after-game dances. BRICKBATS to you who drive to and from the games like mad men. "The life you save may be your own." BOUQUETS to all those sharp Senior pictures and cards. Also BOUQUETS to the new Junior rings, pretty, aren't they?

BOUQUETS to the cafeteria for the swell turkey dinner on Monday, before vacation. BRICKBATS to those of you with boots, who leave them lay in the halls. BOUQUETS to those of you who helped decorate the school for the Holiday Season and to everyone who helped remove the decorations.

Well, that's it for this time; but in case you haven't heard of the interesting thing that happened over the Holidays, here goes. It seems, that our "Man About Town," Jack Humphrey, took his pet giraffe, Gilbert, to the show. When he went up to the boxoffice to buy tickets, he asked for balcony seats. Janice Snyder, the cashier, gaped in amazement, crying, "You mean you want to take that giraffe into the balcony?" "Sure," said Jack, he likes to smoke too."

WHAT DID YOU DO

Lucy Lupa—Went to Ade's party. (Who did you go with? It wouldn't be Larry, would it?)

Janet DePriester—Went to party at Colip's.

Rose Suloc—Went to a party.

Mona Crynes—Went to a show.

Myron Hunsberger—Went to Mar-n'a's house.

Carole Babcock—Looked for excitement (I wonder if she found it.)

Julie Stemen—Watched a floor-show at Janice Snyder's party (By the way, who were the performers.)

Sandra Ruble—Went to three parties (Nothing like making a night of parties, is there?)

Phyllis Klinedinst—Stayed home and watched television (That sounds exciting!)

Judy Beard—Baby sat 'till 3:00.

Sherry Kubsch—Went to a dance.

Janis MacCormick—Went to a party.

Charlotte Roden—Baby sat (I wonder who sat with her)

David Wolfe—Stayed home and saw the New Year in 'till 1:00 a.m.

Barbara Crynes—Stayed home and read Ray's letter.

Pat Logan—Went to the show with Louie.

Well, what did you do? I'm sure whatever it was you had a lot of fun. All in all, from the answers I got, I would say it was a pretty peaceful New Year's eve for most of the kids here at Washington-Clay.

Sports Review



HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

W-C vs. Washington

A substitute forward, Roger Ullery, came up with a field goal from inside the free throw circle in the last five seconds of play, to save the day for the Colonials, who won, "53-51."

Washington-Clay racked up an early 14-7 lead in the first eight minutes but Washington narrowed the margin to 27-22 at the end of the second quarter. Joe Brazier's brilliant rebounding enabled the Panthers to take the lead 40-38 when the final period opened.

The score was tied at 48-48 when Clay went ahead on combined field goal, and free throw, 51-48. Joe Brazier tipped one in and on the next trip down court he was fouled in the free throw circle by Randall Grounds. Brazier missed the first shot, but hit on the second to tie the score at 51-51, making all ready for Ullery to net the deciding field goal from the top of the free throw circle.

EAGLES BEAT MAROON FIVE

A hard fighting Mishawaka quintet went down at the hands of a well-organized Adams five, 59-54. Kedzie and Thomson shared game high scoring honors with 17 each, while Bob Wiseman's 15 topped the Mishawaka attack.

MISHAWAKA OVER WASHINGTON

Mishawaka overcame a seven game losing streak by defeating the Panthers by a score of 55-43 in the consolation game preliminary. Joe Brazier's rebounding kept Washington in the game until early in the fourth period, when he went out on fouls. His 15 points led the Panthers' individual scoring. Koscis and Baldoni led the Mishawaka assault with 18 and 14, respectively.

Clay Weak Second in Holiday Meet

Washington-Clay's usually solid attack and defense were torn apart by a sizzling Adams five. With Adams' shooting percentage over .667 in the second quarter, and Clays' average at .131 for the dismal night, the game turned into a rout in less time than it takes to say, Jerry Thompson.

Thompson, the Eagles' center, poured in more field goals than the entire Clay team. Thompson ripped the nets for 21 points, including nine field goals. Clay hit exactly eight two-pointers in 61 attempts. Jim Webber led the Clay attack with 10 points. Final score: 71-41. The next time we meet Adams, let's "Clobber 'em!"

W-C Over Greene

Friday, December 19, the Colonial five racked up their fifth straight win by defeating Greene, 76 to 60, on the Clay court. Harry Morozowski was high point man for Clay with 24 points and Jim Webber netted nine to creep up to a second place tie in the county scoring race with New Carlisle's Dick Jones.

The Colonials got off to a good start by ending the first half 42-27. The reserves played most of the second half up until the last few minutes, when the starting five went back into the game.

Neil Klockow topped the Greene effort with 17 counters.

JR. HIGH COLONIALS TAKE KENNEDY SCHOOL

By Dick Seifert

The Jr. High Colonials played host to the Kennedy basketball team on January 7th in which we were victorious in both games.

The 8th grade team defeated Kennedy 8th grade 34 to 20. The Colonials held the lead throughout the game. The scoring was evenly divided among the Colonials with Danny Ullery high with 12 points and Ronnie Dawson next with nine points.

The Colonial's 7th grade also won by a score of 32 to 20. The scoring was also pretty evenly divided with Eby, high point man with 14 points and Lindzy second with nine points.

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KNOW YOURSELF

The one person you can't dodge is yourself. The one criticism you can't dismiss is that of your own self knowledge. The one charge you cannot argue against is that before the bar of your own conscience. The one person you have to live with is yourself.

Know yourself and your capabilities. If you spent as much time and energy trying to live up to what you want to be, as you do putting on a front for the benefit of others, you'd really get somewhere.

In an organization to which I belong, there is one man who knows himself. Everyone looks up to him, for, no matter what the circumstances, they know that he will decide according to what he thinks is right for him to do, with the result that he is always fair to others.

There is a great deal of difference between being egotistical and being self-contained — just as great a difference as that between isolationism, which is the egotism of a nation, and self-sufficiency. One is the front, the other a future. Know yourself, and live up to yourself. Be yourself. You will feel fear vanishing because you are sure.

Be your own master. It isn't easy, but its rewards are great. Therein lies the only real freedom from fear, because the solution to any and all problems lies within one's self.

Find out what you believe and why. Then you won't be swayed by momentary emotion or by unreasoning prejudice. You will be sure and secure, able to go ahead because you know where you are going.

To be self-contained, independent and self-reliant is to belong to one's self. It means that you will not need to lean on others or to depend on what they can do for you, or to feel that to get ahead you must push others aside.

And don't be afraid to change your mind. It makes no difference what your opinion has been — get right. No longer is our world bounded by where we can drive, nor are our lives bounded by our recreations. We are citizens of a world and that world will be not only what we make it but what we ourselves are.

Know yourself!

By Ruth Taylor
Retail Clerks Advocate

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FAVORITE GIFTS

Santa visited all good children and surprised them with many gifts. Bonnie Kliendinst received a diamond. She must have been a good girl!

Shirley Pearson found a cedar chest under her tree, while Mary Grabowski and Alice Duncan found watches.

As you have probably guessed, all these gifts are from "Him."

Beatrice Lawhorn was married.

A pink cashmere put a special sparkle in Julie Stemens eyes and Gwen Beaver didn't have any trouble lighting up when she saw a set of Evening in Paris and a wallet.

Donna Brown spent her vacation listening to her new radio. (All of us can't have rich boy friends.)

Vonnie Schyer is very proud of her new skirt and Nancy Duncan seems to be very fond of a certain necklace.

Nancy Kleinrichert has almost worn her Album of the Four Aces through while Lucy Lupa goes around smelling like Avon perfume.

Till next Xmas rolls around and more "favorite gifts" are given we're returning to the North Pole.

THANKS EVERYONE

The Junior Y-Teens wish to thank all of those who brought food and toys for the Christmas baskets. Your thoughtfulness made five families have a much nicer Christmas.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

What does your conversation consist of? Other people's names? A nice collection of names to be dragged down with heresy?

Let's start off "53" by forgetting and forgiving. Cheap is the guy or gal who has to use his pal as a subject of slander.

Just because you don't like the way a person walks, or dresses, or laughs, or manner of speaking, is no reason to condemn that person. Let's be builders of America!

When you are in a crowd and back biting begins, change the subject or stick up for that certain person by saying, "Now I'm sure that isn't true," or "Can you prove it?"

A grape vine rumor is like a condemned bridge; it can't be trusted, so don't lean on it.

Maybe some day the time will come when one's neighbor won't have to be the most important topic of conversation.

At least, do your part by not believing vicious gossip.

A Good Show

Dad criticized the sermon. Mother thought the organist made a lot of mistakes. Sister didn't like the choir's singing. But they all shut up when little Billy chipped in with the remark: "I think it was a darn good show for a nickel."

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