

Senior Speakers For Graduation

A memorable announcement was made to two senior girls, Magdalene Gaedte and Mary Louise Grabowski. For this past week these two girls were informed by Mr. Milton Harke, Principal of Washington-Clay that they had earned the right to be the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1953.

Magdalene, the valedictorian, has maintained an average of 97.1% during the past four years. She takes part in many activities at Washington-Clay. She is very talented and has sung many times at important functions. Last year Magdalene sang at the 4-H fair and the stage production, The Seasons. She also acted as the commentator of the 4-H Dress Revue. Magdalene's other activities include, a member of the National Honor Society, Etiquette Club, Booster Club, G.A.A., N.C.C.J., Colonial Editorial Editor, 4-H Club, Band, Glee Club, Dance

Committee for the Junior Prom and a member of the Junior Play Cast. She has as major areas for study, Mathematics, Science, and English, with minors in Language, Home Ec., and Social Studies.

Mary Louise, the salutatorian, has maintained an average of 95.5%. Her activities include National Honor Society, Etiquette Club, Booster Club, Junior Play Cast, Prom Committee, Dance Committee, 4-H Club, and Colonial Business Manager.

Mary's majors are English, Commerce, and Home Economics. She is very adept in Commercial subjects, reaching top speeds of 65 and 110, at present in Typing and Shorthand, respectively. Her minor study areas are in Social Studies and Mathematics.

Other seniors who have maintained high averages and should be mentioned as honor students are Onalee Hicks, Yvonne Schryer, Janet Lane, Paul Riffel, Marilyn Hoblitzel, William Hennings, Dennis Lynch, and Janet De Priester.

ALUMNI PLAN DANCE

The first Washington-Clay Alumni Dance will be held at the Palais Royale Ballroom on Saturday, May 9th. There will be dancing from 9 to 12, to the music of Tony Papa and his orchestra. Semi-formal is optional, and tickets will be \$3.00 per couple with the tax included. The General Chairman is Edward Webber and Ticket Chairmen are —

Class of 1934—Don Kryder
1935—Viola Davidson
1936—Viola Pollitt
1939—Mike Hartman
1940—Lucille Ball
Marcellette Webber
1941—Eugenia Burns
Dick Townes
1942—Jim Crowl
1943—Ed Hoel
1945—Betty Weber
1948—Don Cornwell
Delmar O'Dell
1949—Jeanette Lester
1951—John Neher

For further information, contact Mr. Harbaugh at W. C. H. S. or call E. Webber, 4-5815.

SENIORS TAKE TESTS

Ten seniors, Yvonne Schryer, Julie Stemen, Carol Sue Shelly, Jo Hanna Brockenhammer, Janice Snyder, Magdalene Gaedte, Randall Grounds, Adaline Harding, Dick Harper, and Bill Hennings, took advantage of the Scholarship Tests last week at Washington-Clay. The tests can be used for scholarships to any of the many universities and colleges in Indiana. The students spent a full day working hard to do the best they could on these tests.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Future Nurses Club met and elected the following officers: President, Janet De Priester; Vice President, Barbara Hentz; Secretary, Johanna Brockenhammer; Treasurer, Joan Fougousse; Social Chairman, Marilyn De Bow; Program Chairman, Peggy Humphrey.

Two girls from each class were selected to write up the constitution; they will form the rules and regulations for the club. They are as follows: Seniors, Carolyn Walsh and Yvonne Schryer; Juniors, Rosemarie Bessemer and Sherelyn Serene; Sophomores, Gloria Romine and Elizabeth R u p c h o c k; Freshman, Mary Dee and Sharon Otterson.

Many activities were discussed at the meeting. The group plans to design club pins.

To those members who did not attend the last meeting, we say to you . . . "Be sure to attend the next meeting of the Future Nurses Club."

PENNANT SALE SUCCESS

Have you noticed the purple pennants with gold lettering and insignia floating around the halls? Yes, the pennants have arrived! Thanks to the members of the Chess Club who worked untiringly and all the students who purchased them; the sale was a great success! The goal of 250 pennants was efficiently reached.



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ATTENTION! JUNIORS AND SENIORS!

Be sure to get your guy or gal for the most gala occasion of the year. The Juniors are now announcing their plans for the Annual Junior-Senior Prom.

According to tradition, it will be semi-formal and flowers will be allowed. The Prom, because of a change in plans, will now be held in the Progress Club, May 16. Come and dance from 9 to 12, to the lovely music of the Keith Miller Band. This band was formerly led by Ted Gallagan. There will also be a vocalist included in the program.

SCIENCE DISPLAY

The main point of interest in the biology display was the figure showing the organs of man. The top organs are removable so the ones underneath may also be studied. The other part of the display was made up of various specimens which are used by the biology classes, with the help of Miss Mather and Mr. Brumbaugh.

SR. HI-Y DOES IT AGAIN

Hats off to the Senior Hi-Y as they have donated ten dollars to buy material upon which basketball players' names were printed and placed upon the rosters in the gym. Much art work was done by Barb Crynes and Jack Humphrey.

Also Roy Gilbert, Randy Grounds, Bob Lindzy, Bill Flock, and others worked on this project cutting and placing the names on the rosters.

CONCERT HELD

The choir had its first concert at the Indiana Club for the P.T.A. of St. Joseph County, February 16, 1953. The selections sung were first, "Coffee Grows on a White Oak Tree," by Richard Chase which is an American folk tune. Next, they sang two of Noble Chajn's numbers, "When Love is Kind," an old English melody and "Turn Ye to Me," a traditional Scotch tune. "Morning," a tune that tells about the dawning of morning, by Oley Speaks, was fourth. The last song was "Onward Ye Peoples" by Jean Sibelius.

Also the Music Department sent nine students to the National Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Out of the nine contestants sent by Clay, five students received either first or second place awards. The two contestants receiving first were Gene Long and Eva Jo Lowe. Hillard Morse, Pat Wright, and Eloise Dudley received second place awards. Eva Jo and Gene were sent to the state contest, because they received first place awards. Carl Nye, Ted Hunt, Marilyn Walker, and Warren Hunn received various ratings. Clay should be proud of the achievements of these students.

FRESHMEN TAKE SURVEY

Posture, posture, and more posture, we've heard about it since we were able to walk. The freshman biology class took a survey of our sitting posture last week as students were in their classes and unaware they were being judged. Their find-

SKIT PRESENTED OVER INTER-COM

As a final observance of Brotherhood Week, four scenes depicting the discrimination of different groups were presented on the Inter-Com system. Barbara Kelley, Don Riffel, Marilyn Marker, Alyce Peterson, Yvonne Schryer, Magdalene Gaedte, and Jim Hoffman took part in the skit.

The two main characters of the skit were a boy and a girl who were told to stop seeing each other because of silly prejudices. These prejudices were held against this girl because she was of a minority group of people.

Do silly prejudices play a part in your life? They shouldn't, because they twist your views of life. Your views become distorted and horrible nightmare.

This skit pointed out the fact that the color of a person's eyes, the size of his bank account, the faith of his father, or even the culture of his ancestors can ruin people's lives.

Let us all remember that prejudices have no part in your life.

To clean out the cobwebs of prejudice, how about thinking a clear, pure thought of helping others.

ings were that 41% had good posture while 59% needed improvement. Are you one of the 41%? Look in the mirror and see. Just stand or sit in front of a mirror and you'll see at a glance what standing or sitting straight can do for one's figure.

You'll feel better, look better, and live better if you watch your posture ALL the time!

BROTHERHOOD PANEL

The Washington-Clay student body was privileged to hear a panel discussion by the Junior Roundtable of Christians and Jews. The panel consisted of Tom Beczkiewicz, secretary of the Junior Roundtable, from South Bend Catholic High. Tom spoke on "General Views on Prejudice." Another panel member and chairman of the Junior Roundtable is Diane Pollack from Riley. Her topic was "Human Relations In Our Community."

Harold Czinczyell, a German exchange student, who attends Mishawaka High, spoke on the topic, "How the U. S. Looks To Me." Joe Shaw from Adams chose the topic, "What Can We Do For Brotherhood."

Dick Hofferbert, Washington-Clay, acted as Moderator of the Panel.

After the discussion a free period was held for asking questions.

FIRE DRILL

Hurray! We the students are to be congratulated on one of our past fire drills. We did it, cleared the building in forty-five seconds. Let's see what we can do next time and beat our own record.

Also next time a little bit quieter.

Another reminder of Brotherhood Week, were the displays in the halls. Members of the N.C.C.J. put up attractive posters to help remind the importance of the week. The theme of the display was: Brotherhood should be practiced everywhere. World Brotherhood must be started in the homes, the schools, the churches, and the committees. Prejudice is the real thing that must be stopped. No one race, nationality, or religion is superior. February 15-22 was Brotherhood Week, but true brotherhood must be practiced throughout the entire year.



Left to Right: Tom Beczkiewicz, Harold Czinczyell, Joe Shaw, Diane Pollock, Dick Hofferbert.

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From The Office Of The Principal

The scheduled games of the 1952-53 basketball season have now ended and we are proud of our record. In recognition of the fine efforts expended by teams, coaches, managers and cheer leaders, the Washington-Clay High School P.T.A. will honor these individuals at an annual banquet. This banquet will be held in the school gym where we will have adequate seating capacity and with the new cafeteria equipment at their disposal the P.T.A. will, no doubt, serve an excellent dinner.

Coach Milliner of Elkhart High School will be the principal speaker; there will be music, letters and awards, which all add up to a very pleasant evening.

The P.T.A. is preparing food for three hundred people in addition to guests, therefore, unless this banquet is well attended much effort will be wasted. Dinner is scheduled for six thirty on Thursday, March 12, price \$1.50 per person. Tickets are on sale in the office so all students are urged to "boost" the "Colonials" and fill the dinner tables to capacity.

The Booster Club will be in charge of the decorations so for a Pleasant, Entertaining, Satisfying Evening — BUY YOUR BANQUET TICKET NOW!

JANITOR'S LAMENT

The following is the exact sentiments of our janitor, Frank McAninch, reprinted with the compliments of the Huntington Laboratories, Inc.

I'm just the janitor in a public school
A job some think reserved for a fool

I go to great pains to keep the
building neat.

I shovel and sweat to keep up
the heat.

I run my legs off to do many odd
jobs

For a lot of folks who act like snobs.
From early morn till late at
night

Its do this, do that, and I'm
seldom right.

Fix a clock, fix a shade, fix a desk,
fix a door,

Hang a picture, set the stage, open
a window, mop the floor.

Move a bookcase, pot a plant,
sew a curtain that is tore

Please, Mr. Janitor, get my
groceries from the store.

Each Janitor has thirty teachers and
more

Who think the wastebasket is all
over the floor.

I try to keep order, I try to do
right,

Keep an eye on the youngsters,
stop many a fight.

If every teacher would just stop and
say,

"If twenty five janitors came to me
every day

And I was only asked to do a
little for each

When in the day would I have
time to teach?"

WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE?

Writing this article was my assignment for this Colonial. Many of the kids had different opinions. So I just put down the opinions of these students.

Pat Logan—No Heat.

Delores Lane—No Heat.

Larry Lauderback—Ade Lupa.

Nancy Kleinrichert—People that link peoples' names with other peoples' names, when people just try to be friendly.

Carolyn Walsh—People who are snobby and people that won't cooperate with each other.

Satch Holcomb—A Junior girl who spreads gossip? (D.L.B.).

Ade Lupa—The seniors leaving so soon.

Bill Maybury—Slippery floors.

Alice Duncan—The cold, cold rooms.

Carol Sue Shelley—Some people?

Lois Hardy—No entertainment.

George Badgero—Couldn't decide. That's a good sign.

RECORDS BOUGHT

Barbara Crynes and Shirley Pearson, who are in charge of operating the juke box, were Mistresses of Ceremonies at the noon program last Friday. The nature of the program was to raise money to buy records for the juke box. The admission was ten cents per student. The final proceeds was \$34.50. Now you will be able to hear twenty of the latest hit records on the juke box.

We want to thank those students who took part in giving us an interesting noon program.

There are quite a few new faces in the talent world at Washington-Clay. First on the program was a vocal duet by Pat Wood and Bill Wynn. Bill also played the guitar. They sang, "I Heard My Mother Pray For Me," and "I Saw the Light."

Harry Morozowski played "Anytime" and "Rain, Rain, Polka" on his accordion. Shirley Fogel played the guitar and sang, "Candy Kisses," and "Wishing."

Emery Balasa serenaded with his banjo. He played two fast numbers "Goofus," and "Bumble Boogie." A quartet consisting of Ed Zollar, Jack Ingle, Phillip Stanage, and Walter Gaedtke sang, "On Moonlight Bay," and "Roll Them Bones."

AFTER GRADUATION

After graduation a senior is all confused — a new life, the Korean situation, college, work, etc. Yes, confusion is in the mind of the senior. What shall he do now? Where shall he go?

Curiosity brought this reporter to asking members of the graduating class of 1953 what they intend to do after graduation.

"Keep out of the Army" is the idea Bill Casper has in mind; while Maggie plans to work at Sears until fall — Planning to go to school?

Two seniors who are going to Naval Reserve meetings on Tuesday nights plan the navy as their career. Isn't that what you said, Emery Balasa and George Kessler?

Speaking about a state of confusion, Jerry Walton can't decide right at the moment whether to go to school, (Wabash?) the service, or just work.

Paul Riffel plans to be an apprentice to his father as an electrician.

See you in two weeks with more Senior's plans.

FIELD TRIP

Thirty advanced typing students accompanied by Mr. Macon and Mrs. Schmidt took a field trip to Remington Rand Office Machines Bldg. last Friday. The students were given a preview showing of some of the most modern up to date office machines. The newest electric, noiseless, and manual typewriters were shown and the students were given an opportunity to use each one. A conveyor filer for filing thousands of cards in one file, that moved on a conveyor belt was very interesting. A sorting machine that could sort hundreds of cards according to color, number, state, city, salesman, etc., was one of the awe-inspiring to watch. Electric adding machines and calculators were demonstrated. One of the girls wrote checks on a check writing machine. This was the latest in this type of machine and as yet there are none in the South Bend area.

A movie, "Can Machines Think" was also shown. The text of the movie was that in spite of all the fine new machines, these machines can not produce or do any better work than the best operator that uses them.

CHEMISTRY DISPLAY

The Chemistry display featured a distillation apparatus. Another interesting piece of the display was the metal displacement experiment. Copper was forming in the bottom of the tube. The student observer could see how important chemistry is. It plays a vital part in almost every field. Among those are the automotive industry, food, clothing, agriculture, mining, research, medicine, war, metabolism, building trades, fire fighting, books, photography, and air travel. This fine display was a part of the combined effort of the students in Mr. Harbaugh's sixth hour Chemistry class.

"May I help you with your soup, sir?" the waiter asked.

"What do you mean help me — I don't need any help," said the indignant diner.

"I'm sorry, sir," the waiter apologized, "From the sound, I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

The children were in a free-for-all. "Jack, who started this?" asked his father as he came into the room. "Well, it all started when David hit me back," explained Jack.

PLATTER PATTER



Hi all you music lovers!

This week we just haven't found too much time to listen to our favorite disc jockeys, but we are going to do our best to inform you on the latest records that have been selling in your music shops throughout the country.

To begin with we have "Jealous Eyes" which seems to be making a hit with everyone. The Gaylords have come out with "Tell Me You're Mine" which is rising in popularity. "Hot Toddy" by Ralph Flannagan is also a neat record. Some others that you hear frequently are "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me," "She Wears Red Feathers," "Must I Cry Again," and "Cheating Heart" done up by two able recording artists, Frankie Laine and Joni James. Joni sings "Why Don't You Believe Me," "Have You Heard" and "Wishing Ring."

A couple cute ones just on the turn tables are "How Do You Speak To An Angel" and "Who Walks In When I Walk Out" by Ella Fitzgerald. Rosemary Clooney has done "Haven't Got a Worry" and "Doggie In The Window."

One that we like very much is "Since You're Gone." Try listening to it sometime. Some other good ones are, "Pretend" by either Ralph Martien or Nat King Cole. Nat also has a new one out called "Don't Let Your Eyes Go Shopping."

One of the up and coming tunes of today is called "Tomorrow." We have some old tunes that are being revised into the modern style of the music world along with some brand new ones that you haven't heard much of.

To begin with, we have a new one called "It's A Miracle." Then Kay Starr has done up that oldy "Side By Side." It's sure to suit even the best of music critics. A couple more new ones are "The Second Star to the Right" by Doris Day and "No Moon At All" by those Ames Brothers. Another old tune that Jo Stafford has done a lot with is "The Things We Did Last Summer."

"Mr. Tap Toe," "It Never Entered My Mind," "Tear Drops on my Pillow," "I Want No Other One Dear But You," "No Two People," "It's Worth Any Price You Pay," and "I'll Get By" are all real swell records that you will want to hear more often and maybe even add to your record collection.

Speaking of record collections, here are some top albums that all you wise collectors will want to make a note of. Stan Kenton's "City of Glass" and "The Treasury of Immortal Performances" by Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw make real good listening.

So we now leave you with a solemn thought: "Everytime you kill yourself you die a little."

"Let's buy Junior a bicycle," said Father.

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" asked Mother.

"No," he replied, "but it will spread his meanness over a wider area."





Hi there all you "Hoosier Hep-terians." Well, Basketball is really the lug topic this week, but it usually is the topic of hall conversation at Clay. So now let's get on to something we've probably neglected these last few days—! The latest gossip—!

Is it true Roberta Otterson used to go to Walgreen's for a special reason? Couldn't be because of someone who worked there now could it?

Sandra Hope who is it now? Don't keep everyone guessing — Tell us!

Say Chuck Maike what's this business about going steady for one day. Didn't it agree with you? Looks like an interesting story.

What's going on between Jean Roberts and Larry Hecrrahl

Boy, that Larry Jenks is really in the spotlight. Especially with all those followers and secret admirers. Larry you didn't tell us about this!

Say some of those "notes" circulating around are pretty crazy. Fun to read though! Huh Dixie and Glee??

Is it true Phyllis Kleindinst thinks Jim Hestead is pretty swell. He is cute isn't he Phyl?

Did everyone notice Gene Gregory's shirt after the Riley game? A nice shade of lip-stick, Gene!!

Is it true Bob Hoover's nose has been getting him in some trouble.

What's the attraction at Jimtown, Roy Gilbert? Could it be a certain Cheryl!

So Cathy Mc Nerney is going steady now. Good luck Sis!!

And Carolyn Walsh is going steady too. Guess who? Why George Hess of course.

Here we go on the cradle robbing deal again. Fun though isn't it you Junior gals!!

So Dixie Barnhart has a new nickname. Ask Ed Zollar what it is.

Sherry is this the same Ted, Glee used to go with?

What's this about Frank DeGraff having a crush on a certain Nancy? Nancy who?

Joyce Sherland we see you finally made up your mind. Now "It's up to Ivan."

It looks like Jim DeVan has been seeing an awful lot of Wilma Ebersole lately.

Is George Badgero ever getting popular these days. Lots of people think so anyway.

Nancy Layfield is still carrying the torch for Bob Gregory. Why doesn't he give her a chance.

Have you noticed that Judy Sandusky has her eye on Tom Claffey these days?

Shirley Baker what did you say happened to John Zimmerman?

Well, what do you know, a cheerleader from St. Joe Academy. I guess Smitty is really getting around.

Bill Danielson had better watch out. Someday he's going to snatch candy from the wrong person.

Nancy Kleinrichert isn't really a traitor. Just because Rich Gorozoeski is on the New Carlisle team! She's had a big date last Sunday!!

What's this about Larry Lauderback and "lights out" at the Lupas'? George Kessler you better watch

what you're doing when Mr. Dickey and his camera is around.

Here's some good news. Jerry Walton and Randy Grounds have stopped courting the Junior High!

Shirlee Church has a bad habit of sitting on upright pencils. Hurt didn't it.

What does Charles Epperson know about Stan Morman and Jim Merrill. Are they paying you to keep quiet.

Jim Vandygriff doesn't like Hollywood mufflers anymore. Wonder what changed his mind. Roseland Police!!

And so we come to the end of this issue.

And here's a poem, I, Barbara Crynes, wrote just for you!

CLAY COLONIALS

To a Grand team,
That's on the beam.

And good old Boosters,
Who helped them to,
Show other schools what
We could do.

And to the Coaches,
The swellest guys.
Who got lots of help
From their wonderful wives.

So to a super season,
That was lots of fun.
Just keep backing our boys,
And they'll keep the other
Teams on the run.

The best to all
The kids here at Clay.
You couldn't find better
If you looked forever and a day.

So you back the team.
And build up the steam.
Then those glorious crowns
Will keep coming our way.

PHYSICS DISPLAY

Among the many pieces of equipment in the Physics display was a radio with all the parts marked. An ideal dynamo or magneto, a telegraph key and sounder, a cylinder of a steam engine, and a resonator of sound apparatus were all part of the educational exhibit. A demonstration vernier calyser, a collision ball apparatus, a water wheel, and electroscope were also used to make a very interesting display. Mr. Brumbaugh has the physics class and it is in this class that this interesting and minute equipment is studied and used.

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AUDUBON NATURE CLUB

The Audubon Nature Club met January 19, 1953. They have monthly meetings and field trips. At the last meeting they decided they would take a nature trip the 21st of February.

The hike will take four or five hours. The club will go south to Notre Dame, west to St. Mary's and follow the river.

There will be another field trip meeting the 19th of February. The club is sponsored by Mr. Rogers.

TEEN TIMES SHOW

On February 11, second period, the fifth through the eighth grades were called to the gym for an assembly. A Teen Time Show was presented by Miss Wisniewski and the music department. Paul Ostrom acted as master of ceremonies.

No admission was compulsory. The audience could pay whatever they felt was ample, if they wanted to pay at all. The money was to go to the music department.

There were singers, dancers, acrobats, instrumentals, and pantomime numbers. The audience's reaction was very good. When they entered the gym it was just a good way to get out of history or math class. After the show there were quite a few surprised faces. No one realized what talent we had. Not even Mr. Oglesby!

Miss Wisniewski wishes to thank all of the people who participated and helped in the show.

SEVENTH GRADE VALENTINE PARTY

Judy White

Friday the thirteenth is supposed to be a day of bad luck. But it wasn't for the seventh graders at their Valentine Party. It was from 7:00 to 10:00 and everybody had lots of fun. Refreshments were served and a king and queen chosen. Our Queen was Sharon Miller and our King, Charles Eby. Congratulations!

Who said the seventh grade boys are bashful? They were okay after they once got started and not too many of them wanted to stop dancing to play games. So they danced most of the time, except when Mr. Rogers sang, Judy Church pantomimed and some of the others sang while Tommy Nelson played his accordion.

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Closed Wednesdays

Our chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Burkhard, Mrs. Schmucker, Mrs. Murray and Mr. Rogers. We want to thank them and the other teachers who could not come that helped us to make the party possible.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

The teacher of the week is Mr. Bauman. He is in room 18 all day.

Mr. Bauman is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weighs 184 pounds, has black curly hair, and brown eyes. He was born in Berne, Indiana.

Mr. Bauman graduated from Geneva High School. After high school he enrolled at Notre Dame and later transferred to Ball State Teachers College.

He was in the army air force 37 months. He and his wife were at Greensboro, North Carolina throughout his air force life.

Mr. Bauman likes to teach science. He likes sports, too. He is in charge of the freshman basketball team and is the assistant football coach here. Football is his favorite sport.

He is quite a family man too. He and his two daughters, Jane Lynne and Marsha Sue love his wife's fried chicken. Blame him?

Mr. Bauman has taught here two years. He is in charge of the bookstore, milk, and candy. Aren't we lucky to have him here?

6-4'S VALENTINE PARTY

Hope you had a happy Valentine's day. The 6-4's did! The refreshments were valentine cookies and candies. The refreshment committee was composed of Donna Neeley, Dennis Milorserney, Nancy Smith, David Richardson, Glory Lynn and Janie Stull. The valentine box was made by Marjorie Jo Rand and Millicent Sarich.

THE 5-1'S ACTIVITIES

There is a buzz of activity in room 14 where the 5-1's reside. We are kept busy while touring the United States. As each group of states is studied posters are made of each state showing the products, occupations, and other points of interest. A large map is being made which will be 72 x 92 inches when finished. We work in committees on our map.

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STAR-OF SHOW

Michael McAlear celebrated his eleventh birthday by appearing as Abraham Lincoln in the Jr. High Gym on Lincoln's birthday February 12. He played the part of Abe the lawyer.

The rest of the cast appropriately dressed in Civil War costumes were as follows:

Lincoln's neighborGerald Smith
Lincoln's clientTed Morse
The client's brotherRobert Miller
The client's motherJane McClary
The witnessJohn Reed
The judgeJames Morgan
The prosecuting

attorneyRonald O'Dell
Friends and neighbors of the prisoner: Alice Singleton, Mary Tater, Dorothy Rose, Kay Riffel, and Betty Deeds.

Members of the jury. Foreman, Vincent Piotrowski, Judy Baker, Jack Sanders, Mauretta Neely, Linda Richardes, Marilyn O'Dell, Barbara Miller, Beverly Miltenberger, Connie Pickens, Catherine Marnon, Bonnie Lehman, and Joan Maier.

The play was preceded by a concert of the Fifth Grade Harmoniquettes with Linda Richards on the podium. Congratulations Jr. High students on being such a wonderful quiet audience, one could hear a pen drop during the concert.

The program was concluded with community singing of Civil War songs by the entire Jr. High student body led by Mrs. Scheler.

"Marie," cautioned the lady of the house, "when you serve tonight, be careful not to spill anything."

"Don't worry, ma'am — I know when to keep my mouth shut."

In the back of our room we have a store with Connie Zabik as the manager. Each child in the room has a turn at being store keeper, this is to help us learn to make change.

Our Audubon Club met Friday 13. We assembled booklets, read about the cottontail rabbit, discussed the animals and birds we have seen the past two weeks. Some we have seen are rabbits, chipmunks, woodchucks, bluebirds, cardinals, crows, chickadees, sparrows, robins, and blue jays.

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CLAY VS. NEW CARLISLE

Washington-Clay lost a slam-bang contest to a hard-fighting New Carlisle quintet. The Tigers had just been let off a week's suspension, and were raring to go. The game ensued between the Colonials and the Tigers was one of the roughest ever seen by Clay boosters and fans. A total of four technical fouls was chalked up, three by Clay.

The Colonials were hit hard in the first few minutes of the game, but they got off the floor and slugged it out with the Tigers. Although they never quite got into the game, they turned on enough fireworks to keep the game from being boring.

Three of the Clay first five fouled out — Hardy, Webber and Morozowski. Harper and Hardy each had a technical foul called on them and Dan Izdepski received his first in varsity play. Dan also added another thing in the way of two points. Roger Ullery and Bob Romine also turned in good performances in the game.

High point man for Clay was Harper with 16 points. Goraczewski led the Tigers with 14 points.

Final score:

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|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Clay | 12 | 25 | 38 | 58 |
| New Carlisle | 15 | 30 | 46 | 62 |

CLAY VS. RILEY

Washington-Clay came within three points of pulling an upset over a great Riley Wildcat five. The Riley team is composed of almost the same players that went to the state semi-finals last year. Clay matched the Wildcat's power combination of Overholser and Lee with a fighting spirit and will to win. The Colonials had one of their finest games with Hardy, Harper, Webber, Grounds, and Morozowski pulling off slick fast-breaks and piling in point after point against a favorite. Roger Ullery came through in the tense battle with accurate passing a good floor game. The Colonials put on the pressure and kept it on until the final gun sounded.

Don Hardy took high point honors for the evening with 19 points. Riley's little Buddy Overholser hit high for the Wildcats with 17 points. Jim Webber was second for the Colonials hitting 11 points including seven crucial free throws.

The team deserves congratulations for a job well done.

Final score:

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|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Riley | 19 | 26 | 37 | 57 |
| Washington-Clay | 19 | 23 | 38 | 54 |

INDIANS OVER COLONIALS

In the last game of the season, played on the home court, the Walkerton Indians topped the Washington-Clay Colonials. It was the tenth defeat out of twenty starts.

The Colonials had a lead of nine to four but the Indians caught up and passed the Colonials to hold the lead till the end of the game.

Late in the fourth quarter the Colonials tied the game, but when the gun sounded, the Colonials were on the losing end, 61-58.

High point man for the Colonials was Dick Harper with 15 points. Don Hardy and Jim Webber followed with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Northam paced both teams with 16 points. Malstaff was second highest for Walkerton with 14 points.

Final score:

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|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Walkerton | 12 | 28 | 45 | 61 |
| Washington-Clay | 10 | 24 | 43 | 58 |

CLAY TOPS LAKEVILLE

The Lakeville Trojans lost their only game with the Colonials this season. The Clay team had the Trojans outgunned but still had to fight to another win. At the half Clay led 28 to 26; but by the end of the third quarter Clay had a 45 to 34 lead. Jim Webber led Clay with 22 points. Harper and Hardy hit 13 and 11 points respectively. High point man for Lakeville was Miller with 14.

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| Clay | 18 | 28 | 45 | 60 |
| Lakeville | 11 | 26 | 34 | 47 |

MECH. DRAWING DISPLAY

The display for the Industrial Arts department consisted mainly of some of the better drawings that have been produced by the boys in the mechanical drawing classes. Many minute details were shown in the drawings. A few of the smaller objects that were made in the machine shop by the boys also were shown, such as a rolling pin and a wooden mallet. With the help of Mr. Gerard and Mr. Blickenstaff the boys who work hard in the Industrial Department should be ready to be of great value in some of the industries in South Bend.

B-TEAM WINS

Washington-Clay B-team won a close 38-36 decision over the Walkerton Indians. Ed Zollar led the teams with 14 points. Cogswell led the Indians with 11 points. The B-team turned in one of its finest games; they deserve congratulations!

This week the paper was edited by Barbara Landick and Nancy Kleinrichert, assisted by Mary Ann Kush, the present co-editor.

RESERVES WIN

The Washington-Clay B squad handed the New Carlisle reserves a 47-36 defeat. The game's high scorer was Grezory of Carlisle making 16. Larry Jenks scored 13 for the Colonials.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COUNTY TOURNEY

The Jr. County Tourney gets under way on March 2 at 3.30 p.m. with Washington Jr. H. S. entertaining Center Township. The winner will play North Liberty who drew the bye.

The semi-finals and finals will be held March 13 probably at one of the four finalists gyms.

Good Work, Team

The Colonials have completed their scheduled season, winning ten of twenty contests. In doing so they have defeated some of the finest teams in the Northern Indiana area.

There were no stars on this Washington-Clay Club, but every player did his part — and more!

Morozowski rebounded; Harper swished low-arched set shots; Webber, in the pivot piled up point after point; Hardy set up the plays. Loss but by no means least, Randy Grounds fought to win every minute of the game. Credit must go also to the other members of the squad. They will make up the Clay team of next year. Next year the headliners for the Washington-Clay will be players like Roger Ullery, Dan Izdepski, George Badgero, Bob Romine, and Harry Morozowski. The 1954 basketball squad will be out to match this year's records, and will deserve praise if they accomplish their aim! Quite a number of years must pass before players like Jim Webber and Dick Harper will be forgotten! The first team to play in the new high school will be remembered for their spirit, sportsmanship, and cooperation.

Coach Eaton has done a fine job in molding the team into a unit with but one desire — to win.

B-TEAM WINS

The Colonial reserves racked up another victory in their favor as they defeated Riley 43-38. Dan Izdepski set the scoring pace for both teams with 15 counters. Larry Jenks and Ed Zollar netted 12 and 11 respectively. Medich led the Wildcats with 10 followed closely by Austin who scored 9.

B-TEAM LOSES

The "B" Team lost a heart-breaking game to Lakeville by the score of 24-23. Izdepski led the scoring with 7 points. Sanders of Lakeville followed with 6.

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