

# Washington Building Sketch Is Approved

The Hillsboro board of education, in addition to taking up rezoning of the city, approved preliminary sketches for rebuilding of Washington School, a project expected to get underway at the close of the 1954-55 school term.

Two representatives of the firm of the Sullivan, Isaacs & Sullivan met with the board to go over the preliminary sketches.

## Associate Agent To Leave County

### Clyde Longwell To Enter Army Service

Clyde Longwell, associate agent in Highland County for the past year, will complete his duties this week, preparatory to entering Army service.

Longwell, who filled the shoes of Lowell R. Douce, county agent, for nearly a year, while the latter was on leave of absence for advanced study, will be sworn into service on Oct. 2.

He has been granted a commission as a second lieutenant and will report to Ft. Konx, Ky., for preliminary activities. From there he will be transferred to Fort Eustis, Va., and the Army's transportation school there.

**LONGWELL** has been granted a military leave of absence by the agricultural extension service of Ohio State University. His military service is to continue for at least

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The project calls for tearing down of all the present building except the outside walls and foundations. The outside walls will be revised into straight lines in some instances.

Three floors will be utilized in the virtually new building. The basement will include a multiple purpose room, with stage, and cafeteria, toilets, furnace room and storage space.

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**BOTH THE** second and third floors will contain eight classrooms. The present entrances on the west side will be closed. New entrances will be made at the north and south end of the building. The outside walls will be covered with new brick.

Architects are to start more detailed drawings and this will be returned later for further revision. For the past several weeks, architects have been taking measurements at the present Washington Building.

Board members said they had decided on rebuilding of Washington after considerable study. Architects advised them that no contractor could erect walls that would be any more substantial than the pres-

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ent walls and foundations of the Washington School. The board said they felt if they tore the building down and started "from scratch," they might have been limited by financial reasons to about 12 classrooms. There will be a total of 16 classrooms in the rebuilt school, plus the facilities in the basement.

Meanwhile, work has been suspended at Webster's new building while the architects check over rock formations there. One section of north wing of the structure is located on clay while the other is on rock. Architects, after test borings, recommended that steel rods be driven down for a distance of about 10 feet in the clay until they hit rock. Then the foundation would be poured over the top of these rods, resting the entire building on rock. The board approved the move, which will cost an estimated \$1,200.

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**BOILERS FOR** the new furnace at Webster have arrived and the architect's supervisor on the job was urged to see that their installation was speeded along before cold weather arrives. Oil-burning units are to be installed.

A number of other reports and items were discussed. Several teachers, already employed, were placed on the official payroll. Driving training may be offered in the high school the second semester, the board ruled, if arrangements can be worked out. Supt. Paul L. Upp said fire escapes and other safety measures had been checked at the various schools by a state inspector.

All members of the board will act as an advisory group on the three mill operating levy planning committee set up by the local P-TA. The superintendent said that a request for use of football bleachers for a private cattle sale at Marshall had been denied in keeping with a policy of not loaning them outside the district.

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**UPP SAID** that the state has notified the school that it will pay the entire cost of the sight saving program. Purchase of two or more

loads of asphaltic rock for emergency use at Webster building, to make special walks, was authorized by the board.

Lee Spaulding was employed as janitor at Lincoln School. He replaces Dick Goins who has resigned.

The bid of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio was accepted for the providing of oil for the furnaces at Webster. Only one other company, Gulf, submitted a bid.

Coal bids were also examined. The Hillsboro Coal & Supply Company's bid was accepted on the providing of approximately 300 tons of coal for the other buildings.

The board discussed the possibility of filing breaking and entering charges against Philip Partridge for his attempted burning of the Lincoln School on July 5 but no specific action was taken.