

# THE COLONIAL



## CLAY STUDENTS BEGIN SPRING VACATION TODAY

### CLAY ENTERS TEN IN HOWE ACADEMY SPEECH CONTEST

"The wind was blowing; the snow was snowing. But we weathered the storm." Yes, on Saturday, March 26th, ten students from Clay—seven seniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen—attended the Howe Military Academy's Speech Contest. Although we were already started by 6:30 A. M., we arrived at Howe a little late, but we found out that we were not the only ones who were late. Due to this fact, all rounds were set ahead one hour.

Upon our arrival, we hurried to the gym to get our registration slips and schedule cards. There we separated and each hurried to his own destination, only to wait there for the arrival of the judges. After doing our best in the first two rounds, we walked back to the gym where we got the happy news that all ten Clay students had advanced to the semi-finals.

But that was where we stopped. none of our students went to the Finals, but we were not too disappointed because we were rather tired out after a day of hard work! All in all, Clay had a very good showing. We won more high scores in this contest than previously, even though we didn't get any ribbons. These are the standings of Saturday's contest:

Joyce Riehle .....	123
Joyce Sherland .....	234
Nancy Layfield .....	234
Betty Rupchock .....	344
Larry Bishop .....	135
Dick Engle .....	134
Julius Horvath .....	123
Bob Guentert .....	334
Mary Carter .....	225
Phyllis Rand .....	233

All of us who went to Howe really enjoyed the trip and the experience was very helpful. It'll be a long time before we forget our experiences at Howe, or before we forget the cadets and drinking fountain(?) We'd like to thank Miss Yeager, our speech coach, and Mr. Macon, who generously volunteered his services, for a very enjoyable and educational trip.

### SCHOOLS OUT EARLY

On March 22, Mr. Harke dismissed us from our sixth hour class because of the weather. The students from Harris Township were unable to attend classes on Wednesday due to drifted roads, although Clay Township schools were in session.

### CLAY STUDENTS TAKE REGIONAL EXAMS AT CENTRAL HIGH

Students from Washington Clay took part in the Regional High School Achievement Program held at Central, Saturday, March 26. They took part in both divisions of the contest: mathematics and language. Elimination contests were held in the various classes before it was decided who should enter the contests.

In Latin I, Alexa Rucker, Carole Vargo, and Margaret Shearman participated; while Latin II exams were taken by Raymond Jozwiak, Rita Crow, and Judith Beard. Diane Neher, Barbara Umbaugh and Judy Ferm took part in the Spanish I program.

In mathematics, algebra was taken by Jo Ann Cornelison, Christina Niebauer, and Ann Obenchain. Judith Cook, Konrad Siefert, and James Klemm participated in the plane geometry contest. Comprehensive mathematics, which includes both plane and solid geometry, advanced algebra, and trigonometry was taken by Keith Williams, John Kierein, and Matt Zabick.

The Juniors who entered the English test were Sally Plain, Dixie Taylor, Carole Babcock, and Pamela Parker. The English exam was also taken by two Seniors: Marilyn Manion and Mary Ellen McMahon.

Comprehensive Math had three entrants from Clay. Keith Williams placed second, John Kierein placed third, and Matt Zabick placed fifteenth.

Students ranking high in this contest will be eligible for the final contest to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington.

### BAND NEWS

The Band and Chorus are going to have a Concert the 10th of April. The Parent-Booster Club members are selling tickets. The Junior High Band, Sixth grade band and a boys' soprano group are also going to perform. Ann Nita Ekstrom, the National Senior Baton Twirling Champion from New Carlisle, is going to twirl with the band. The program will consist of the music the band will play at the State band contest April 16th and other selections. Two numbers, "Festival Finale" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the combined band and chorus will close the program.

When opportunity knocks—you have to open the door yourself.  
Martin Vanbee

### HOBO HOP

The Freshmen — Sophomore Y-TEENS sponsored a "HOBO HOP" March 25th from 8:00 to 10:00 in our gym. Of all the luck, the juke-box wasn't working but they used a phonograph over the loud speaker, and it worked very nicely. If you didn't attend you sure are unlucky because there were some sights to see. Everybody had a grand time hopping around at this "HOP". There surely wasn't one dull moment! There was a cake walk which Mr. Landry led, pantomines by Sandra North and Sharon Miller, and Musical numbers by Frank Niespo and Tom Nelson. All talent was enjoyed very much.

Thanks to everyone who helped make it possible.

### DANCE CLUB VARIETY

The last of the ten Arthur Murray lessons was held in the school gym on Thursday, March 24.

We have learned to dance five dances. These include the Waltz, Mambo, Tango, Jitterbug, and the Fox Trot. There are a variety of steps to each dance which makes it possible to dance smoothly no matter how crowded the dance floor may be.

We have certainly learned a lot. One of the important things we learned was self-confidence.

### LIONS CLUB MINSTREL

The Clay Township Lions Club is presenting a Minstrel show April 9th in the high school gym. The tickets are on sale — 25c for students and 50c for adults. The benefits of the show will be used to buy glasses for children whose parents are financially unable to do so.

### 4-H ENROLLMENT

The girls 4-H enrollment meeting was held in the cafeteria, March 23rd. This meeting, for the most part, was for students who had never belonged to 4-H before and were interested in membership. The purpose and goals of the Club were discussed also.

Several of the projects offered are as follows: Clothing, baking, food preparation, food preservation, home improvement, and Junior-leadership. There will be another meeting April 12th, 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. in the Cafeteria. Record books will be given out and dues may be paid. The baking dues are \$2.25 and the clothing, \$1.25. Please remember to attend this meeting.

### HI-Y CONFERENCE

On Tuesday, March 22, Washington-Clay Hi-Y Club was the host to the Northern Indiana Hi-Y Conference. Most of the schools from this district were represented. South Bend Central, Washington, John Adams, and also Mishawaka sent members. The other county schools that came were Elkhart, Goshen, New Carlisle, and Concord. Tyner and a few others could not make it because of the bad weather.

Our program started at 5 o'clock in the gym. It began with a song-fest and general entertainment which was provided by Gerry Shappee, Phil Stanage and Bob Yarbrough. Phil Stanage was our master of ceremonies for this portion of the program. After this the members broke up into three discussion groups led by Mr. King, the boy's director of the South Bend YMCA; Mr. Maish, and the Head of the State Hi-Y, Mr. Nathan Wooden.

After the discussion groups we went to the cafeteria for supper. When we had all finished the meal our speaker of the evening, Doctor Ragan Chanmugan from Ceylon, India, spoke on Furthering Christian Brotherhood.

We finished the meeting with another song fest and closing ceremony in the gym.

### MARY ELLEN McMAHON GETS DIGEST AWARD

Mary Ellen McMahon, valedictorian of the graduating class here at Washington-Clay High School, has been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

Mary Ellen will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Mary Ellen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMahon of Granger, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Harke and his teaching staff. They selected Mary Ellen to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

### BIG-TOP JUBILEE IS A HUGE SUCCESS

Last Friday night was the scene of one of the biggest parties we can remember for a long time in the gym. The Big-Top Jubilee, sponsored by the Art Club, was built upon a carnival theme and drew many guests. Did you see the costumes! Every imaginable outfit must have been dug up from somewhere, because there was certainly a variety. From Clowns to Indians, everyone dressed up to fit the occasion! And everyone had a good time, too, judging from the comments. There was dancing most of the evening to the Juke box, but there were games, side shows, and other entertainment going on too.

The unusual theme of the party was started off with posters which started the whole school talking! Working on this project were John Scheid, Marilyn Manion, Elaine Neely, Donna Stone, Betty Gunter, and Cleda Lawhorn. When the evening finally arrived, the gala entertainment was planned by Judy Colip. The decorations were done by Marilyn Manion, Beverly Bartell, Barbara Koblick, Sharon Bates, Elaine Neely, Pat Palmer, and other Art Club volunteers. The festive cookies and cakes were the high point of the evening for many! The Art Club members and their friends were the wonderful cooks that produced them. We told you that we had champion bakers here at school!

Everyone went mad over the freaks at our side show (Was it because you recognized someone?) —the bearded lady, the tattooed man, and other engaging characters. The fortune teller, Mustic Mirzka, uncovered some startling facts about several people. Say, now! The Peep Show and Cake Walk added to the excitement — all in all, this party was the best in years! Don't you think so too?

### SPRING VACATION

This year the Spring vacation will be April 7 to 11. This will give students an opportunity to attend church services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. We will return to classes Tuesday morning.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 7-11	Spring Vacation
April 9	Lions Club Minstrel
April 14	P. T. A. Meeting
April 15	Band Concert
April 22	Senior Trip— Dearborn, Mich.

? INQUIRING ?  
? REPORTER ?

Since Spring Vacation is here, let's see what some of the Seniors will be doing.

- Donna Summergill—"Color Easter eggs with Eddie."
- Marilyn Brame—"I'll do my Sociology term paper."
- Nancy Layfield—"Wait for the Easter Bunny with Tim."
- JoAnn Bonjorno—"Probably varnish the floor."
- Rodger Rawleigh—"Go to Wisconsin."
- Connie Claffey—"We might go up to the cottage at Ludington, Michigan, or maybe to Chicago."
- Dick Nyerges—"Probably plow."
- Ronnie Walker—"I can't tell ya' hey!"
- Carol Rager—"Go out with Tom and work on Rainbow."
- Mary Blank—"Work at Notre Dame."
- Tom Claffey—"Go fishin'!"
- Phyllis Clauser—"I'm gonna' make up for lost time!"
- Ed Van Kirk—"Drop eggs from my plane on the homes of some of the faculty."
- Jim Gerharz—"I'm gonna' lay eggs."
- Jim De Von—"Hmmm, I'm not going to tell ya'!"
- Barb Hentz—"Catch up on my Chemistry and go out with Steve."
- Joyce Sherland—"Hmmm, Boy!"
- Carol Sue Roempagel—"Whoop it up!"
- Sherry Turner—"Sit around."
- Peggy Humphrey—"Sell hats."
- Patsy Acrey—"Oh, mess around."
- Pat Clinger—"Sit around the house until my mother gets tired of me and makes me work."
- Connie Findley—"Sit around and wait for Dick Yena to call."
- Carol Gearhart—"Go to Illinois."
- Jo Ann Bognar—"Sit around and wait for Paul."
- Phil Stanage—"Sleep!"
- Walt Gaedtke—"Hunt for Easter eggs."
- Danny Augh—"Eat, drink, and make merry."
- Marilyn Walker—"Stay home and take care of my Mom."
- Dot Fogie—"I dunno yet."
- Don Zaruba—"Wine, w o m e n , weeds, and music."
- Arlene Perry—"Look for a prom date."
- Carol Hubbard—"Scrub floors."
- Joyce Riehle—"I'm not sure yet, but I think I'm going out of town."
- Lloyd Haskins—"Eat, sleep, and be merry."
- Toni Amato—"Take care of Danny."
- Gloria Romine—"Keep my eye on Toni and Danny."
- Shirley Davenport—"Well - I'm going to the hospital."
- Lee Stone—"Work. I should reduce too."
- Bev Godshalk—"Ha-ha-hal!"
- Bob Romine—"Baby sit" ???
- Duffy Magera—"Baby sit" ???
- Dick Larrison—"I'm going down to see the Grand Old Opera."
- Wayne Westerhouse—"I'm gonna sleep."
- Doc Lang—"I don't know— really I don't know."
- Sue Shoup—"Write on my Soc. theme."
- Judy Colip—"Nothing, because all of my Notre Dame students are going home."

EDITORIAL  
WHAT ARE YOU?

Someone has said that there are two kinds of people in the world, the "doers" and the "thinkers." Look around you and you'll see that this is certainly true. Look at the people who have all the bright ideas — but never do anything about them! Or, on the other hand, notice those who really work at things to make them a success.

Are you a doer or a thinker? Stop and think about this a minute. When you are elected to a committee or some such thing, do you really work? Or do you let the other person do it all? When you get your report card and resolve to lift up those grades, do you actually do something about them? When a new girl or boy comes to school do you make friends with him or her, or do you just think about how nice it would be if someone were to befriend him?

Even worse than the thinker is the "talker." He doesn't do anything either, but he talks about it. "Somebody should do something about the world," he says importantly, but he has no suggestions or help to offer. "If I were you I'd do thus and so" — but he never does it himself! How many people do you know who fall into this category?

If you are a thinker or a talker, try to become a doer. You'll be happier, and so will your associates!

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL:  
THE EASTER STORY

"Now in the place where He was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid. There laid they Jesus therefore because of the Jews' preparation day, for the sepulchre was nigh at hand.

The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre. Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him. Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre. So they ran both together: and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre. And he stooped down, and looking in, saw the linen cloths lying; yet went he not in. Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie, And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself. Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed. For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own home. But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre, And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain. And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him. And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus. Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? who seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away. Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master. Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not, for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God. Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that he had spoken these things unto her."

The above version of the Easter Story is according to St. John and is quoted here as the true meaning of Easter. It is upon this story that all hope is based; the original triumph over seemingly impossible odds, and faith in a power greater than mere human resources. When we learn the true meaning of the Resurrection, then we will strive to attain heights that before were only dreams.

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To the Class of '55,  
We wish a happy Skip Day;  
To the Class of '56,  
We wish success with your play;  
To the Class of '57,  
We wish a National Honor brood;  
To the Class of '58,  
We wish an adult attitude;  
But to all the classes  
And their teachers —  
Our very best wishes for  
A Very Happy Easter!

- Diana Nemeth—"Don's coming home and I'm gonna have a wonderful time."
- Tim Rich—"See Nancy and practice basketball."
- Mary Ellen Mc Mahon—"I'm gonna work on my home project."
- Matt Zabik—"Sleep, eat and watch T.V. Anything else that might pop up that's interesting."
- Dennis Rankin—"I better not tell ya'."
- Dave Balasa—"Nothing-like I always do."
- Eloise Dudley—"I'll probably sew,

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS NAMED

The names of the members of this year's National Honor Society were announced by Mr. Harke recently. They were selected by Mr. Harke and a council of four members of the faculty for four outstanding characteristics: Scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

A scholar is a person who has a sincere and lasting desire to acquire knowledge. In this pursuit, he becomes possessed of one of the most precious gifts life has to bestow — the ability to think clearly. It is this reasoning power developed from study, that enables a person to draw correct conclusions from reading one's discussions, to go about a task systematically, and to handle with ease a difficult situation. In a word, scholarship is the key which opens the door to countless valuable and beautiful experiences enriching one's own life and that of others. No one can create too large a reserve of knowledge. There will be need later on in life for all the intellectual skill one can possibly secure at school or college.

Leadership is the art of directing others in conduct and achievement. To obtain a position of influence and power over the lives of others is the ambition of many, but few there are who reach the heights of true greatness in that field. The boy or girl who leads in school is usually one of attractive personality, one who magnetically draws the followers to him. Many high school students do comparatively little thinking for themselves, but in principle and counsel follow their more aggressive companions. The leader, therefore, molds opinion and policies to such an extent that he has a tremendous influence over good and evil. The measure of a true leader is his sense of responsibility. The feeling that since others are watching him he must have model conduct and use his influence only for the good of everyone makes him a true leader.

A poet has best described the attitude of the ideal man toward service when he said, "I shall pass through the 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 giving of oneself for the benefit of others is one of man's most ennobling attributes. At all times and in all places there is opportunity for its exercise — in the home, the church, the community, the nation, and the world. In school, service may be rendered by helping those who have difficulty with their studies, by entering and supporting activities, by doing one's best in classroom, club, or other school activities — in a word, by cooperation wherever there are relations with others. True service is prompted by devotion. He who performs a kindness to others for the sake of show, recognition, or popularity, does not know the meaning of service, but only the selfishness of ambition.

The sum of qualities by which one person is distinguished from another is character — that which a man really is, and not only what he seems to be. In the building of an ideal man, character is the fundamental requisite, and constant, patient care should be given to its development. Of all the attributes that go into the making of a noble character, there is none more important than honesty. The adolescent period in which youth forms habits persisting for the rest of his life should be characterized by scrupulous honesty in the smallest detail. The observance of the virtue in little things, day by day, forges an armor which is proof against temptation to cheat in a position of high responsibility.

Scholarship also requires at least a B average and thereby limits the field. Of the fifteen percent of the Senior class allowed in this society, 18 of the 19 were chosen. They are: David Bechtold, Larry Bishop, Constance Claffey, Walter Gaedtke, Elsie Greenwood, Robert Gregory, Margaret Humphrey, John Kierein, Nancy Layfield, Marilyn Manion, Mary Ellen McMahan, Ronald Melichar, Arlene Perry, Timothy Rich, Gloria Romine, Elizabeth Rupchock, Keith Williams, and Matthew Zabik. Of the ten percent of the total Junior enrollment only 7 were chosen of the 13 allowed. They are Carole Babcock, Judith Beard, Margaret Graham, Nancy Newton, Pamela Parker, Sally Plain, and Charlotte Roden.

All these students will join in making the club's purpose a reality. They will be working to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of Washington-Clay. The club is allowed some social activity if the members desire it. All of it is, however, under the supervision of the office and Mrs. Neibauer who will act as faculty sponsor.

Mrs. Neibauer is very interested in scholarship. She herself has won scholastic honors while attending Central High School at South Bend and the University of Chicago where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in the field of mathematics. She also took graduate work at the university in educational psychology. Prior to coming to the Clay Township system in 1953, Mrs. Neibauer taught in the South Bend City schools.

Congratulations to these new members! They do have a job to do, but they have been chosen because they have the ability to fulfill their obligation.

- but don't put that down."
- Kenny Burget—"What am I gonna do, Stone, reduce?"
- Ed Zoller—"I'm gonna catch me an Easter Bunny."
- Pat Newman—"Probably sleep."
- Hillard Morse—"Work."
- Paul Olmstead—"Try to get into Radio-T.V. servicing."
- Dave Bechtold—"Go down to my Grandpas."
- Larry Bishop—"Probably study."
- Joe Chambers—"Go to Mishawaka and do some traveling."
- Loretta Dell—"Got any suggestions?"
- Bev Bartell—"Chase boys."
- Sheila Bordner—"Date a guy from Purdue, I hope."
- Shirley Baker—"Clean House."
- Bob Armstead—"Go over to Pat's most of the time."
- Jack Ingle—"Work."

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

Hi again! Just think, kids, Spring Vacation is here! Have lots of fun in the coming weekend so we can hear all about it!

To start out this week with the nooz, did you hear that Susie Vexel and George Leonakis broke up last week! Seems that they want to go together, but not Steady!

Toni Amato! What's the boy's name that you're going with now? We were just wondering!

Julia Coles is going with a real cute boy now-a-days. Where do you get them like that, Julia?

Larry Bates and Sandra Miller have been seen with each other quite a bit lately! What's this mean Kids?

If anybody missed the Donkey Basketball game Saturday you really missed a wonderful evening of laughter!

Mr. Landry seemed to have had a donkey that just couldn't wait till the game was over. How about that, Mr. Landry? Course the game wouldn't have been able to continue without the quick service of Bob Romine and Larry Bishop. Wonderful job boys!

Walter Gaedtke seems to be just looking around now-a-days! Any girl in mind, Walter!

Say, Bob Armstead, what's this we hear about you and a certain Joyce Beyers? Anything brewing?

Rita K. seems to be writing another boy's name on her books lately! What about Kenny?

Bob Swanson never lets us in on any of his secret affairs! Wonder Why?

Sharon and Liz both have the same interest lately in the senior class! That makes it nice!

We always thought the kids in this school were a little gone, but when we heard about the Winkey Dink Fan Club, that was it!

We would like to announce the new members of the Club this week! The following are new . . . Dale Squint, Ronnie Walker, Dean Benjamin and Walt Crawford. They also have their Winky Dink Kits!

Diane Neher seems to have her eye on the senior class also! Take notice will you, Dave Bechtold!

Say now, Judy Kaisner! Why not bring Steve Rupchock out in the open?

Bob Devan, tell us why you got moved back to the back of the room in 6th hour study hall?

Oh, Oh! Raymond Topper seems to be looking out for some cute freshman. Did you know that Liz Porter?

Judy Parrott, Darlene Rehmel, and Barbara Orth are taking an interest in Adams now-a-days. Wonder how long this romance will last?

Betty Smith seems to really be hitting it off with Ted Patterson. Best of Luck Kids!

Donna Baker has a flame at Central now-a-days. Bill Cantrell answers the name!

Faith Dawson thinks that a certain piano player is pretty nice. Sounds like maybe Liberace. No only kidding you, Jack Marshall.

Pat Meenach seems to be trying to break up a couple here at Clay! Watch it Carol G. and Ronnie P.

Who was Ronnie Walker been sending smoke signals to in 4th hour study hall? How about that Mrs. Barber?

What's this we hear about a certain Dennis Coyle having a secret love affair?

Bob Larrison and Brenda Holderman, are you going steady or just going together?

Ruthann Balasa has her eye on a certain sophomore boy in 2nd hour Study Hall! How about that, Herman Bowers?

Janice Pollitt is having pretty long telephone conversations lately. Seems to be a guy from Central—Namely Rudy Rems!

Ronnie Snyder and Art Tetzlaff have picked out a couple of cute freshmen girls. What do you know about that!

Poor Pat Lambick you sure are having your share of troubles! Any rescuers?

Hey, Mary Snyder, don't you believe in letting us in on your secrets? Let us hear the rest, please.

Judy Sandusky and Jim Devon started going steady last week-end. Good Luck to you both!

Say now did you hear about the new swimming team the girls have here at Clay? Seems that Pam Parker furnishes the Water! (Salt Water at that!)

This same swimming team has now boarded a plane for Siberia!

The Junior Play cast have sure been doing the wrong thing lately. What was it you guys did—Last Sat.?

Elaine Moo is counting the day 'til Jim Anderson comes home for a leave. Only around 2 more weeks. Right Elaine?

Kids, here's the results. You all did a real good job in picking these for us. Thank you very much.

HOLLYWOOD BOUND!	
GIRLS	BOYS
Prettiest Eyes	Bob Gregory
Sue Miller	Prettiest Hair
Sue Beall	Jack Katona
Phyllis Clauser	Prettiest Nose
Carole Black	Dale Squint
Judy Sandusky	Prettiest Hands
Nancy Schlomer	George Leonakis
Joan Fougerousse	Prettiest Feet
Peggy Humphrey	Jim Kritz
Judy Colip	Prettiest Legs
Patty Stull	Joel Arnold
Carol Babcock	Prettiest Lips
Judy Claycomb	Jack Ingle
Donna Summersgill	Prettiest Walk
Rosie Pappas	Butch Hoffman
	Prettiest Voice
	Four Tones
	Prettiest Ears
	Carl Romine
	Prettiest Fingers
	Paul Tennyson
	Prettiest Toe Nails
	Doc Lang
	Prettiest Ear Lobes
	Larry Bishop
	Prettiest Neck
	Danny Ullery

AUNT HATTIE'S ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Aunt Hattie,  
We are in trouble! We desperately need your help in this crucial problem! It is this—we don't have any dates for the prom—not a one. And we don't even have any idea as to whom to ask. What should we do? Should we wait for the slow-moving boys to ask us (the day before the prom, maybe?), or should we ask some boys from outside of school?  
Please advise us! We are really not so bad looking, and we are at least a little nice—but we still don't have dates!

(signed)  
50 Jr. and Sr. girls  
Dear Jr. and Sr. girls,

You do want to go to the prom, don't you! That would be just too much to miss! I have several remedies for the problem. You could organize a local Lonely Hearts club—you might really meet some interesting people! You might try putting an ad in the paper, or starting a dance hall in one of your houses. Or you could sit next to some good-looking N.D. guys in the show or pick them up in front of Kewpies. Of course your mothers might not approve, however. You could look up all your distant cousins and get them to get you a date, or if nobody knows them, you could even go with your cousin—people would just think he was a new beau.

You could start writing letters to everyone in the telephone book, but they might be too old then.

About the boys at school—you could charge a fine for all the boys who don't go to the prom (Juniors! Here's your chance to get some much-needed money!), or you could organize a dating bureau in the hall in front of the office at noon.

Well, girls, if you still haven't figured out a solution to your problem, just have a hen party on the big night. But Good Luck anyway!  
Sincerely,  
Aunt Hattie.

Dear Aunt Hattie,  
I really do have troubles. When I went to the Big Top Jubilee I fell madly in love with a girl who was dressed like a tightrope walker—I really had it bad! She had on a wig and a mask, though, and I don't know what she actually looks like! How can I find out who she is? And to add to the problem, I was wearing a space cadet suit, and I had a mask on too. So she doesn't know who I am either! And we're so much in love, believe me! It's just torture to wonder who she is and not know how to find her! Please help me—I need it!

Sincerely,  
Flash Gordon

Dear Flash,  
I don't really know how you could solve your problem. The girl could be almost anybody that you see in the hall! Why don't you ask over the inter-com what girl wore a tightrope walker's outfit? Or you might listen to all the girl's voices as you pass them in the hall—maybe you'd recognize her voice!

But did it ever occur to you that the girl could have been a real tightrope walker? Heavens, she could have been from Ringling Brothers Circus or something, and you'd have to scan the country for her. In that case, you'd have to find the schedule of the Circus—I think it is in Madison Square Garden next month. Of course, in that case you might find that she is married or something, which would be awful because it is against the law in the United States for a woman to have two husbands. You wouldn't want to get mixed up in all those messy laws and politics—and besides it might take a couple of years to change the law, because there is such a surplus of women already in this country.

So, my advice to you is to forget about your tightrope walker, and concentrate on some of these Jr. and Sr. gals who need dates for the prom!

Sincerely,  
Aunt Hattie.

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CLAY JUNIORS ARE PREPARING COMEDY

The lights will be burning late in the High School gym from now until the later part of April when the Junior class will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" under the direction of Mr. John Pierson.

Many hours were spent rehearsing parts as tryouts were held to determine the cast. Anxiously the students waited for the final announcement. At last it came and those chosen were:

- Abby Brewster .....Martha Smith
- Martha Brewster .....Sally Plain
- Elaine Harper .....Pamela Parker
- Mortimer Brewster .....Paul Tennyson
- Johnathan Brewster .....Tom Patrick
- Teddy Brewster .....David Pence
- Dr. Enstein .....Tony Humphrey
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- Officer Klein .....Tom Towne
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- Mr. Witherspoon .....Jim Longley
- Mr. Gibbs .....Carl Romine

This year's play is completely different from the usual college, teen-age problem comedy. This play is about two sisters who poison lonely old men. Mortimer is one of their nephews and the hero of the play. His fiancée Elaine Harper, is the heroine. Abby and Martha's other two nephews are Teddy Brewster, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, and Johnathan Brewster, the villain of the play. Also in the cast is Dr. Enstein, Johnathan's surgeon.

How Mortimer solves the comical situation surrounding the Brewster home is something that is guaranteed to keep you laughing throughout the entire play.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has been presented on Broadway with Boris Karloff as Johnathan.

It has also been made into a movie.

Be sure and see this fine outstanding play when the opportunity is given to you by the Junior Class.

The mistake most often made concerning education is that it is considered an end to be achieved. Education should not be destination—but a road we travel all the days of our lives.

SENIOR Y-TEENS PLAN SPRING DANCE

The Senior Y-Teens are planning a Spring Dance, the Annual Starlight Fantasy, for Friday evening, April 15th, at the Indiana Club. Dancing will be from 9 — 12 midnight to the music of Marty Ross and his orchestra.

This dance is open to all high school students; at least one person in the couple must be a high school student; and, in accordance with school regulations, no flowers, (corsages or boutonnieres) except artificial ones, can be worn.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 28th; available at any of the school Y-Teen Clubs or at the Central Y.W.C.A. Price is \$2.00 per couple.

YOU, THE PAINTER OF YOURSELF

The painter paints a smile  
Upon the lips that want to cry.  
He paints a curtain to protect  
The plans behind the eye.

Look on the inside, where  
The painter has forgotten  
To touch up lies with honesty  
And Camouflage the rotten.

Look deep into your heart; your  
soul;  
Your spirit and your mind.  
For only in these places  
Can you really find.

The answer to your utmost prayer;  
Your dream; your wish; your need.  
And never listen to the painter.  
Never again! Take heed!  
Carole Taylor

WAY OF FATE

He who is taught the way that's  
right,  
And lives that way  
Will find his pathway clear and  
bright —  
Let come what may!  
But he who's shown the way that's  
right  
And will not go  
Will soon find life as dark as night—  
And rightly so!  
— Raymond Orner.

Many people who claim they tell  
only white lies are color blind.

T. B. NEWS

Do you realize the role the Jr. Board Members play in your school? Chances are you have learned about it, but don't know just what its purpose is. Well I shall try to tell you. Of course, if you already know there is no need for you to read this column. On the other hand, if you want to know more about it here we go.

Every school in South Bend and around has a Junior Board, or at least members of the board. We happen to have two very efficient members, Ronnie Schryer, the Senior member, and Sally Plain, the Junior member. Just recently Ronnie, as the Vice-President, has been acting as President because the former President resigned. These two people attend meetings twice a month and at these meetings discuss things they can do to help fight against the dreaded disease of T. B. The board helps to sell Christmas Seals in the school, and they provide books and movies for the children at Healthwin Hospital, they hold annual projects such as the T. B. Speech contest. They have pen pals at Healthwin to try and cheer through letters, small gifts and visits.

Their purpose is most certainly worth while and we owe a great big "thanks" to Ronnie Schryer and Sally Plain for so well representing our school in this project. At the next meeting these members will be joined by a Sophomore boy who will take the place of Ronnie next year after he has graduated. Give the Junior Board your support in their small but important fight against T. B. Won't you?

JOE OF THE WEEK

Well, Well, look what I see Somebody shorter than me. He's 4 feet 9 inches and weighs 92 And the rest, I guess, is up to you. Turkey is his favorite food, And he's always in a gay mood. The darkest color of blue Is another one of his favorites, too. He considers Clay the best, And says the kids have a lot of zest. A Freshman is he And as shy (?) as can be. So "Jay Alkins" and I — Will say Good-Bye.

WHAT IS "DEBATE"?

Lately we've been hearing quite a bit about the Debate Club. Most of us probably think this would be a dull pastime, but have you stopped to consider how much fun and how worthwhile it could be?

The Debate program has two separate fields which consist of actual and extemporaneous speaking. Debating is done by arguing out the point between two separate teams. Each team consists of an affirmative debater, one who debates in favor of the subject, and a negative debater, who debates in opposition. The debater has all the facts he is able to secure about the subject summarized on note cards. An allotted time is given for each speech during which the judges take notes on the different facts the debater correctly delivers, the construction of the speech, and your rebuttal.

The other field is of extemporaneous speech which consists of a speech you write in a specified time, usually one-half hour. A specific part of the general topic is chosen to write on, and you go into a room

to prepare your speech. You are allowed to take in all the materials you have on the subject, but you can leave with only a few written facts. You then give your speech in an eight to ten minute period after which you are judged on how much and how well your organized and presented your material.

Debating and extemporaneous speeches help you in any field in later life for they help you organize and analyze your own talking and thinking and that of your opponents. It helps to widen your vocabulary and to use it influentially and properly. In college you'll run into quite a bit of this type of work and in the personnel field you will be able to meet and talk properly to other people.

All in all, they should prove interesting and helpful to you. So why not give them a chance? It might be fun!!!!

THIS 'N THAT

What would happen if we turned the time back 50 years here at Washington-Clay? Wouldn't everything be different? Let's try it!!!

Heavens, here we are, back in 1904, walking down the hall. Who's this we see coming? Oh, yes, it's Connie Claffey. She's the scandal of the school now, because her ankles are showing. How terrible! Behind her are Judy Bates and Sharon Vexel, whose bustles on their dresses are bigger than any other girl's at school. Quite the fashion plates!

Oh, here comes Mr. Harkle, who has a long handlebar moustache. He just got here, and he's carrying his cane. Coming out of one of the rooms are Jim Kritz and Jim Winters who are wearing knickers.

Suddenly we hear a commotion outside, and when we investigate we find a traffic jam. Mr. Pierson's carriage ran into Nancy Newton's carriage and the wheels are all tangled up. The horses are rearing and snorting — something must have scared them! Oh, I see what it is — Tom Claffey just went by in his new-fangled automobile. His is the first car we've seen around here.

Now we go back inside again, and buzz into Mrs. Schultz's freshman sewing class. They're making bloomers with ruffles on them. How cute! They got the pattern from Godey's Ladies' book, and they're sewing like mad on their treadle sewing machines.

We wander down to the candy counter for a snack, and we see jars of penny candy and licorice on the counter. Trying to make a choice between a peppermint stick and a lemon drop are Judy Colip and Sharon Bates. Behind us we hear an argument going on between Judy Claycomb and Judy Sandusky. They are the rivals for the smallest waistline — 15 inches — and each one says she has the smallest one.

Here comes Bucky Flock, who has the longest hair in school — it's all pulled back in curls — and she's carrying a cute little lacey parasol. Beside her walks Phil Stange and Larry Bishop who are wearing some pin-striped trousers and snazzy vests.

Now they are calling an assembly, so we all go into the gym.

They have to use both sides of the gym because of the girls' hoop skirts. Mr. Harke announces the box social and square dance after the basketball game.

Then the bell rings and everyone rushes out the doors to hitch up their horses. Soon all the carriages are on their way and school is over.

Now let's turn the time back to the present . . . I think I like it better! How about you?

— By Marilyn.

FADS and FASHIONS

Did you know that there is a nail polish made just for you? Yes, now even nail polish is coming in shades to match your hair and complexion; whether you may be a blonde and dark skinned or a brunette with "milk white" skin Hazel Bishop products have introduced this individual coloring guide, special in a Hazel Bishop Beauty Box selling for \$2.

If you like perfumes you'll like a new, fresh scent, Accomplix, by Coty. Also about the most popular of perfumes for high schoolers seems to be Faberge!

Artificial flowers are going to be really the most popular accessory this summer, as shown in the fact that they were worn extensively even this winter. And say, if you want some really beautifully wood fiber flowers, Judy Colip makes them in most any color — and — they sell for only 35c!

For unmanageable hair that doesn't set quite the way you'd like it to, "Setting Pretty," a Richard Hudnut product adds body to hair and aids in pin-curling.

Jimmy Thescott, in Seventeen, answers (quite critically) questions sent him, from a boy's point of view. When asked what a fellow likes his girl to wear, he answered: "A fellow likes his girl to wear anything that fits the occasion and makes her look twice as pretty to him as the last time he saw her." Take heed girls!

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Our teacher of the week is the librarian, Mr. Butts. He stands 5 feet 8 inches and tips the scales at 165 lbs. His home town is South Bend. He attended Indiana University where he attained B. S. and M. S. degrees. He has been in the school library for 5 years, 4 of them at Clay.

He is a sponsor for the Freshman Class and also the Camera Club. His favorite food is angel food cake. He likes baseball as a favorite sport, and as a pastime he likes to read. When I asked him his pet peeve, he replied immediately: "The same one-people who write in the magazines and books."

If you don't believe in co-operation, just observe what happens to a wagon when one wheel comes off.

There are too many people with twenty-five cents worth of heart trouble and seventy-five cents worth of anxiety.

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BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Tossed by Pam and Sue  
First off, a Bouquet to the Donkey Basketball game and the HOBBO HOP, and also to all who tried so hard to sell tickets to these affairs.

Bouquets to Bert Kozlowski for his Mechanical Drawing house in the front entrance.

Brickbats to the kids who use the front lawn as a sidewalk!

Bouquets to the students chosen to become members of the National Honor Society.

Brickbats to the kids who just didn't get that book read in time for the last book report.

Bouquets to those who participated in the Regional Exams at Central.

Bouquets to all who tried out for the Junior play.

Brickbats to you if you are one who didn't get all the grades you wanted or expected this nine weeks.

Bouquets to all the fellows who went out for track.

Bouquets to the Seniors who are in their last nine weeks of school.

JANE OF THE WEEK

Here comes one of the best kind of Janes, a junior! (Don't ask me why I say that.) Jane is 16½ yrs. old and 5 feet 3 inches tall. Her hair is brown, and so are her eyes. Jane's favorite food is chocolate ice cream and her favorite color is blue. Music, horseback riding and driving are her hobbies. That horseback riding sounds like fun. All sports interest her, but she can't single out a favorite one. She says all the teachers are wonderful, so she wouldn't even try to pick a favorite, but her favorite subject is driving. Jane's pet peeves are people who are too sly or too bold. In other words she's all for a happy medium. The song that she digs the most is "Someday." Last but not least is her name, Eldonna Porter.

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**HAPPY EASTER!**

One bright and beautiful day  
I wandered down to Washington  
Clay  
To see students at work and play  
And decide for myself if what they  
say

About this modern edification  
Which was built for higher educa-  
tion  
I listened to quite a lot of discussion  
And found the favorite topic is  
"vacation".

Running round and round the cinder  
track  
Were Mr. Landry's fleet-footed pack  
From the gym Mr. Eaton's orders  
crack  
"All right, boys, one-two, forward,  
back."

Mrs. Schultz' girls making new  
dresses  
Over and over — stitches and  
presses  
Choosing colors to match their  
tresses  
"This is very important", she stress-  
es.

Foods under Mrs. Strickler's watch-  
ful eye  
Vary from spaghetti to chocolate  
pie  
Boiled eggs ready for the dye  
What an Easter, My, Oh, My!

Chemistry students making a stock  
of experimental soap and soda  
pop  
Poor MHD received a shock  
When I casually asked, "What's  
cookin', Doc?"

Hi-Y Club preparing the very spec-  
ial  
Easter Program of "Life and Love  
Immortal"  
Not exactly light and fanciful  
But appropriate and traditional.

In the library and study hall  
Art Club posters all over the wall  
In letters big and small  
Happy, Happy Easter to all!

The office girls and office force  
I couldn't overlook, of course  
They're helpful and constant source  
Of privileges, compliments and re-  
morse.

Before I reached the outside bright  
and sunny  
I was stopped cold by a teen-age  
honey  
"What are you?", she asked, —  
Now that's funny,  
I forgot to mention, I'm the EASTER  
BUNNY!

.....  
Horse sense is just the ability to  
say "neigh."

**CRAZY NAMES!**

CAN YOU FIGURE OUT WHO  
THEY ARE

Nancy Liverpill, Judy Dishwasher,  
Mary McBrush, Kathryn Less, Orellyn  
Happy, Dolores Dimes, Sandra  
South, Beverly Pencil, Elizabeth  
RedCap, John Covered, Darryl War,  
Sharon Gotee, Judith Mudbrush.

Robert Davenport, Walter Dull,  
Judy Cleanshaven, Francis Wint-  
ers, Donald Duckdaughter, George  
Derby, Carolyn Sickwoman, Rose-  
line Mammis, Sharon Dandelion,  
Alice Evergreen, Pat Deepfreeze,  
Judy Loose, Dorothy Haw.

Donna Too, Larry Doll, Jane City-  
woman, Nancy Cadillac, Margaret  
Wagon, Carole Babhen, Dale  
Wideeyed, Larry Goodluck, David  
Esterbrook, Elsie Drywood, Tim Poor,  
Joyce Clay, Pat Halfacher, Ronnie  
Runner.

Nancy Oldpound, Pam Driver,  
Charlotte Streeten, Toni Amafinger,  
Sharon Redworms, Marilyn DeFid-  
dle, William Herd, Barbara There-  
fore, Nancy Sitmeadow, Marilyn  
Womanion, Rodger Kool, Lois Bach.

Note: Try to figure out the cor-  
rect names for these students. A  
prize will be offered for the first  
correct list turned in to Nancy Lay-  
field.

**TO REPORTERS  
(Chess in Particular)**

My dear reporter: Your troubles  
are few  
If you were me, just what would  
you do?

Nails, wits, time—wearing—thin  
Bills, gray hairs, complaints—coming  
in—

News, articles, reporters—nowhere  
Deadlines, headlines, worries—  
everywhere—

(Shorthand tests, timed writings—  
somewhere—)

But, never fear, the day will come  
When all this will finally be done.  
We'll leave the memories of this  
year's papers

To begin all over in those next  
year.

Signed, Mrs. Kraus  
Written by Pam, However.

**DEBATE CLUB NEWS**

The second league debate was  
planned for Tuesday, March 22. As  
everyone already knows the second  
day of spring was as bad as some  
of the worst days of winter, and we  
were dismissed early. So the debate  
was postponed until Wednesday,  
March 30.

**THE PESSIMIST'S BAD VIEW OF SCHOOL SENIORS PLAN CLASS PARTY!**

Crabby teachers;  
All bad grades;  
Get up early,  
"Learn some trades!"  
Hard work;  
No play!  
Ah! Vacation!  
What a day!  
School is work;  
Without the fun!  
I'll feel so happy,  
When I am done!

—Kathy Klute.

**THE OPTIMIST'S GOOD VIEW OF SCHOOL**

A better job;  
Many friends;  
A few romances;  
Brand New Trends!  
School dances;  
Football games;  
Good report cards;  
All "old flames"!  
School is work,  
But school is fun;  
I'll feel so sad  
When I am done!

Have you noticed how busy all  
the Seniors seem to be now that  
graduation is only two months  
away? One reason may be that  
they are planning a Class Party  
to take the place of a Dinner  
Dance. It is to be on April 29th and  
everyone is anxiously awaiting the  
day. It promises to be one of the  
very best parties ever, and with  
everyone's cooperation, things will  
turn out fine.

Every party has to have commit-  
tees and they certainly are working  
hard to get things all planned.  
Heading the party is Diana Nemeth  
as chairman. In charge of the en-  
tertainment committee is Carole  
Rager, planning refreshments is  
Phyllis Clauser and her committee,  
taking reservations will be Marilyn  
Manion and Sharon Bates, on clean-  
up as chairman is John Lee. Don't  
forget now all you Seniors, Friday,  
April 29th is the Class Party.

When one door closes, another  
opens; but we often look so long  
and so regretfully upon the closed  
door that we do not see the one  
which has opened for us.

Alexander Graham Bell

# Sports Review



## CLAY TRACK TEAM BEGINS '55 SEASON

Now that basketball has come to an end, most of us begin wondering what the Braves, White Sox, or Yankees are going to be like this year. But there is something very important that we are overlooking. This is the Washington-Clay track team.

Many of us students here at Clay have probably never even attended a track meet, and if you fall in this category why not make an effort to come to one of our meets this year? A complete schedule appears below. As you glance over it you will probably notice that our first meet, with Lakeville, is today, right here at home. So come out and support your team, you won't be sorry.

Last year our squad finished second in the county race, and even though graduation losses were heavy, Coach Landry feels he has an even better squad this year.

Let us take a moment to look over the squad that will represent Clay in seven meets this year.

As mentioned before, graduation losses were heavy, particularly Jerry Mills and Jim Wisler in the dashes. But to make up for this loss, we have Bob Romine, Larry Bishop, and David Scheiber, all first year men. Jim Mitchell, an outstanding low-hurdler when he was in Junior High will also try to take up where Mills left off.

Returning lettermen, who have improved through the past year and will probably be of great assistance this season, are Phil Stange and Dick Pieratt in the 800, Butch Hoffman in the mile, Larry Jenks, Lynn Holderman, and Don Findley in the dashes and relays, and Walt Crawford running the high hurdles.

Our strength though seems to be in the field events and Coach Landry himself stated that he would be very disappointed if we don't win three out of the four field events at every meet.

The field event boys are Holderman and Jenks in the broad jump; Wayne Westerhouse and Dean Benjamin in the pole vault; (Westerhouse was a four time winner last year); Don Findley and Dick Beachey in the high jump; and Dean Benjamin, Walter Crawford, Dan Ullery and Bob Romine taking care of the shot put.

Benjamin has been throwing the shot around 44 feet in practice and the other three boys all throw it over 40 ft. These distances should be good for a first and second in meets with county schools.

New recruits for the squad look very promising also. Rex Brown and Russ Whaley should be of some help in the middle-distance races. Dick Kritz looks good in the shot put and will no doubt be Hoffman's running mate in the mile run. Charles Rodgers, Don Dieckmann and Ray Topper, all freshmen, have been showing signs of becoming good track men.

All together, the squad consists of nearly 40 boys, so it is impossible to mention all of them in this article. But after attending a few of their

practices all this sports editor has to say is that every boy on the team should be complimented for his hard work.

Coach Landry has mentioned that he has a very hard working squad this year and every member on it has shown a strong desire to win.

And before the season is over, some of those who have not been mentioned may prove to be real threats in their events.

Now you have a fairly clear picture of what our squad is like but you can make it still clearer by attending our meet with Lakeville this afternoon.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 6—Lakeville (H) 4:00  
Apr. 12—Washington (T) 4:00  
Apr. 15—St. Joe, Michigan (H) 4:00  
Apr. 19—North Liberty (H) 4:00  
Wakarusa (triangular)  
Apr. 25—Walkerton (H) 4:00  
Apr. 29—Open  
May 3—County Meet, Mishawaka  
May 6—Rochester Relays (T) 7:00

## FROM THE COACH . . .

With the aid of the Clay Athletic Boosters Club, track is gradually coming into its own as a sport at Washington-Clay. We now have an official quarter mile track that is wide enough for eight lanes. The boys out for track and two managers, Bob Crawford and Kenny Misenar, have been shoveling and raking cinders to get the running surface in good condition.

We have four meets scheduled for our field. Bleachers for those who like to sit down will be erected along the straightaway before our opening meet.

Come on out and watch our track boys run, and get some fresh air at the same time. If you like individual performers and enjoy watching each boy do his best at some running, jumping or throwing event, you'll be an enthusiastic track fan.

Remember, track is a sport in which no one can rely on another teammate. Each individual has his own responsibility and must carry his own load.

## CONGRATULATIONS . . .

To all the basketball players for the wonderful job they've done in representing our school this past basketball season.

Let us take a moment to express our thanks to these boys and coaches for their many hours of hard work.

First, let us glance at our freshman team. Naturally their record was not too good, for they played against some schools of higher caliber, but still, they all tried their best, including Mr. Bauman, and this is what really counts.

The object of the freshman team is not particularly to win games, but to gain valuable experience before advancing to the first two teams. The freshman team has developed some ball players of whom everyone will be mighty proud in a couple of years.

Secondly, let us look at the B-team.

Although their record was not

too impressive either, every player did improve during the season. Coach Landry worked hard with these boys in preparing them for the varsity competition. A complete listing of the players appears below.

Last, but not least, there's the varsity. To them and Coach Eaton, we give special thanks. Every member of the A-team did a wonderful job in representing Washington-Clay.

In practically every respect, the varsity had a very good season. Although they didn't take the county tourney, and they did lose to St. Joe, we all know that they lost out both times by a total of only three points.

But there is also a much brighter side to the Colonials' record.

Madison and New Carlisle, our two arch rivals, went down in defeat each time they came up against our Colonials.

This is just one example of the good season we've had here at Clay so to all you basketball players and coaches we give our congratulations and thanks.

### B-TEAM VARSITY

Butch Hoffman	Tim Rich
Danny Ullery	Chuck Lang
Keith Burget	Bob Romine
Larry Parsons	Ed Zoller
Walt Crawford	John Magera
Joel Arnold	Paul Tennyson
Roger Zabik	Larry Jenks
Dick Smith	Dallas Neely
Larry Horvath	Joe Lamirand
Al Kollar	George Leonakis
Herman Bowers	Coach Eaton
Bill Rich	

Coach Landry

### FRESHMAN TEAM

Ray Topper  
Terry Kubsch  
Dick Kritz  
Ronnie Grabowski  
Dale Grabowski  
Kenny Misner  
Ronnie Szymanski  
Markus Jackson  
Charles Rodgers  
James Mitchell  
Don Starkweather  
Dan Gregory  
Darryl Battles  
Jim Winthers  
Bob Cook  
Larry Ansbaugh  
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## DONKEY BASKETBALL

During the fairly short history of our new gym, some strange things have taken place here but nothing has ever happened as did on Saturday, March 26. Before the largest crowd ever assembled in the new gym, a few donkeys and men made basketball history for Clay Township.

All together there were eight and one-half donkeys and eight performers had the show practically all to themselves. Rules for donkey ball differ from those of regular basketball in that there are no fouls, out-of-bounds, only four players on each team, and no jump balls.

Next to the donkeys, the main attractions were Messrs. Horvath, Romine, Bishop, Bates and, last but not least, Coach Landry. These members of the Athletic Association, the sponsors of the evening's activities, fearlessly rode their steeds receiving for their efforts the victory and quite a few bumps.

All-in-all, everyone had a wonderful time and this sports writer thinks the owners of the donkeys

will remember us for quite awhile too, for during the night of the 26th one of the donkeys gave birth to a little donkey and the owner had to stay up all night with her.

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