

Clay Homecoming Successful



THE HOMECOMING COURT OF 1963 is as follows: Queen Donna Farquhar and escort Mike Krueger; senior representative, Cheryl Tam and escort Roger Benko; junior representative, Sherry Verdell and escort Bill Drotoz; sophomore representative, Linda Farquhar and escort Bill Eckert; freshman representative, Sue Cress and escort Mike Cress; and Princess Soheir and her escort Denis Thomas.

Queen and Court Fashions Reviewed

On October 3, Donna Farquhar was crowned Homecoming queen for the year 1963-64. Announced as her court were Cheryl Tam, senior; Sherry Verdell, junior; Linda Farquhar, sophomore; Sue Cress, freshman; and Soheir Hafez, our foreign exchange student.

The queen and court reigned over the Homecoming festivities Friday night, October 4 when Clay versed St. Joe in a climaxing game.

Donna, escorted by Mike Krueger, led the procession as queen wearing a light blue strapless formal with a wrap of white fur. She felt that it was an exciting and wonderful experience and something she will never forget. Donna has been a cheerleader four years and is presently secretary of the Foreign Exchange Committee and Y-Teens. She was also a member of Student Council three years. Donna's special interests are horseback riding and sewing.

Cheryl, the senior representative, was escorted by Roger Benko. Her formal was of white chiffon with a sequin top and spaghetti straps. To Cheryl it was a really wonderful experience; she says, "I'll never forget my Senior Homecoming." Cheryl is presently in National Honor Society and Y-Teens. She also works as a secretary in the guidance office. Cheryl was a member of Student Council and Spanish Club two years. She enjoys eating, reading and being with Roger.

Sherry Verdell, the junior court member, was escorted by Bill Drotoz. She wore a yellow ruffled, chiffon, ballerina length formal with a white fur wrap. To Sherry it was a great honor to be chosen to represent her class in the Homecoming festivities. She felt it was a dream fulfilled. Sherry has been a cheerleader three years and is presently in Student Council and Y-Teens. She enjoys cheering, skating, riding her horse, sewing, and watching football, baseball, and basketball.

Linda Farquhar, chosen as the sophomore representative was escorted by Bill Eckert. Her dress was a short, white, spaghetti strap formal trimmed in baby blue. She felt it was a privilege to be chosen to the court and it was a very exciting and rewarding experience. Linda is now a varsity cheerleader, a member of Y-Teens, G.A.A., Chorus, and also a candy stripper. Her special interests are playing the piano, practicing flips, and horseback riding.

Sue Cress, the freshman representative, was escorted by Mike Cress. Her formal was yellow chiffon trimmed with yellow lace. To her it was the most exciting experience she ever had, and it was a great honor to be able to represent her class. Sue is presently in Rainbow, Y-Teens, and Future Teachers. She also belongs to her church fellowship. Her special interests are reading, all types of music, and watching sports of any kind.

Soheir, our foreign exchange student represented the whole student body. Denis Thomas was her escort. Her formal was of pink satin with a bell shaped skirt. Soheir said she was proud to be a part of Homecoming and that she liked it very much. There are no such activities like this in Egypt. Some of the sports Soheir participated in while living in Egypt were netball, hockey, and



QUEEN DONNA and escort, Mike Krueger, lead the Homecoming Court of 1963 to their floats after receiving the presentation bouquet and trophy.

NROTC TEST APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. Turnock. The nationwide examination will be given December 14, 1963, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations, and other factors, over 2,000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 22. Information bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Turnock or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a \$50.00 per month retainer fee. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

During their training, regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units, including visits to foreign ports. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1964, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 14, 1963, NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given physical examinations next February.

Each Regular NROTC Midshipman takes Naval Science courses in addition to the normal studies leading to a baccalaureate degree. Otherwise, students appointed to the Regular NROTC lead approximately the same life as their civilian contemporaries. They make their own arrangements for board and lodging. Likewise, they may pursue any of their college extra-curricular activities which do not interfere with their Naval Science requirements. They may obtain outside employment on this same basis, provided they are able to maintain concurrently the high academic requirements. They wear the uniform when attending drills and other ceremonies, and while engaged in the summer training cruises. In addition to the requirements of gentlemanly conduct, they are subject to naval discipline and must conduct themselves in a military manner at all times while under naval jurisdiction, while attending Naval Science classes, drills, and exercises, and during summer training periods.

The Commanding Officer, NROTC Unit and Professor of Naval Science (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Junior Board Hears TB League Lecture

The October meeting of the Junior Board of the TB League was held at Healthwin Hospital. A business meeting was held at which future projects were discussed. A report was given on the sale of Health Cross Pins at the Notre Dame games. A Christmas Seal Queen was elected and the purpose of the Queen was explained.

The major part of the meeting involved a talk given by a staff doctor from Healthwin Hospital. He spoke about the causes, types, and cures for tuberculosis. TB is caused by the Tubercle bacillus, a germ characterized by a small rod shaped body. These germs come into the body by being in the air that we breathe. Since the disease is communicated through the air, it is most often found in the respiratory system.

There are many different types of tuberculosis. Fibroid tuberculosis is characterized by the fibroid tissue it leaves. This is something like scar tissue. Fibroid tissue is found in a very localized form of tuberculosis. A primary infection of tuberculosis comes when the body has never been exposed to the germ before and it has no antibodies to fight back. Because the tissue does not fight back, no holes are left in the lung tissue and the TB does not get into the inner parts. Military tuberculosis is an advanced form of the disease and it affects almost the entire lung. This type of TB is usually fatal. Caseous pneumonia is an acute form, characterized by many of the symptoms of pneumonia. This type usually affects only one lung.

Now, when so much is known about TB, doctors want to eradicate it. There are many ways to fight TB. Everyone's body has a built-in defence against tuberculosis, and a person in very good health is less likely to contract

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Shifts, a Byword In Fashion News

The shift is the most amazing piece of clothing yet to hit the fashion field. It can be worn by both the sophisticated and the casual, in a variety of fabrics. It may either be belted or worn free. In truth it is the most versatile and easy-to-make garment for the fashion-minded young lady, yet.

The shift is great news for the beginning sewer, but it can also present a challenge to the more experienced dressmaker. Simple fabrics, such as cotton and corduroy offer the beginner a cute wardrobe-builder, for comparatively little work. For the advanced seamstress, why not try velvet, wool, or suede? A great variety of trim is available to spark up the simple fashion.

A shift jumper is also big news. Many print blouses are used to accent a solid color jumper. Bows at the neck are also fast becoming the keynote to fashion.

The look this year is casual. It has even carried over to the latest hairdos. They're smooth and sleek. One of the newest products on the market this year is a home permanent, set on very large rollers, designed to give you the smoothest, sleekest do in town.

Another modern trend is the hand-knit sweater. Why not knit your own this winter? There are all kinds of easy patterns to choose and many yarns with which to work. Knitting worsted is best for the beginner, but Mohair, which is the latest, may be attempted by the advanced knitter. Many sweaters this year are ski styled, offering the utmost in comfort and casual wear. So get busy and get knitting!

Blakeman Tours Eastern States

This past summer for two weeks Darlene Blakeman toured Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and New Jersey. She left July 22 with forty other students from Indiana and Iowa and returned August 6. During the first week they went to Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Annapolis, and Washington, D.C. The second week was spent in New York City visiting many famous places such as Chinatown, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, and the United Nations Building.

Two and one half days were spent at the U.N. Building where Darlene sat in on the Security Council. The group also saw a Broadway show, took a boat trip around Manhattan Island, and

Cady Selected as NMS Semifinalist

One of our school's students has been given recognition for high achievement in the initial stage of the ninth annual National Merit Scholarship competition. She is Jacque Cady, who was named a Semifinalist in the 1963-1964 Merit Program as a result of her outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

This year Jacque is a member of Y-Teens, French Club, Foreign Exchange Committee, Yearbook staff, and the Junior Board of TB League. She is editor of the yearbook and an officer in the French Club. In former years, she was an active member in Y-Teens, Student Council, French Club, Cheerblock, yearbook staff, and the Junior Board of the TB League. In her previous high school years she was Daisy Mae of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Semifinalists group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in the United States' territories. Each Semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice. The annual program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization.

The Semifinalists will take another rigorous examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become Finalists in the competition. In past years, more than 97 per cent of the Semifinalists have become Finalists. All Finalists received a Certificate of Merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the program.

In the final phase of the competition, the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on their tests.

went to Radio City Music Hall.

Darlene was able to take this trip because of winning a speech contest given before the Odd Fellows Lodge. The theme of the talk was "Why I Would Like to go to the United Nations Building." Other requirements were to be a junior at the time of the contest and to have a B average. Darlene felt this trip was very interesting and educational; it was an experience she will never forget.



Outstanding Seniors

The Colonial staff will recognize seniors, this year, who have been outstanding in their high school years. Featured in this issue are Trudy Fietzek and Roger Benko.

Trudy is now an officer of Y-Teens and has been for three out of the four years she has been a member. This year she is also an active member of the Student Council, Foreign Exchange Committee, and the year-book staff. As a junior, she enrolled in the French Club and Speech. Asked her favorite saying Trudy said, "2888 days or bust." Isn't that interesting.

Trudy has many hobbies, including driving or pushing her car, Peadinkle. Her favorite type of music is folk-singing. Bowling is an active sport which she enjoys, but she also enjoys all spectator sports. Asked her favorite saying Trudy said, "2888 days or bust." Isn't that interesting.

In addition to her extracurricular activities, Trudy works at Rouch's as a waitress. After she graduates, she plans to use the money she has earned to study at Ball State Teachers College, majoring in English.

Roger Benko is presently president of the Student Council and was vice president last year. As a sophomore, he was treasurer of his class. He was a member of the Hi-Y and Monogram Club for 3 years and a member of the Student Council for two years. Also, he has been on the varsity squads of the baseball and basketball teams for three years.

Among Roger's many hobbies are golfing, sports, watching TV, and electronics. He enjoys "rock-n-roll", especially, "Sugar Shack." His favorite saying is "Two roads diverged in a woods and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Roger plans to attend college in Arizona, if possible, but he is not sure when.

The Editor's Chair

The "Spirit of Clay" is a fast-growing, never-ending thing. At the Homecoming, spirit reached its peak, and it remains there today. The realization that Clay is a proud school has hit home not only to the student body, but also to the people who live in Clay township and beyond.

Yes, we are a proud school, and rightfully so. Our team fought with a determination that has yet to be matched anywhere. The cheers of the crowd only served to spur on what was already inherent to the team's spirit. The cheers helped the boys to realize they were being backed all the way.

The spirit seems to escape some of us according to the following letter I received from one of our students.

"It seems that since we have a bright new school, everyone here does not belong. This is not the case. The school is yours to respect and have pride in. Do you? When it comes to sports, are you the person who pushes your team on, when the going gets rough? Pertaining to schoolwork, are you the person who slacks off after the first couple of weeks, or do you keep trying all year long? How courteous are you in the halls? Do you act like a group of mature young adults or like "just a bunch of teenagers." Let's not be branded with a name that does not fit us. In order to assure this, we must behave in a manner suitable to be called the conduct of high school students."

This student has hit upon all the phases that are necessary to our school spirit. We are the ones who will benefit in an increase of personal and school spirit. From now on, when we cheer "Go, Colonials, Go!", we must include **every** one in the school. When we back our team, we must back **all** of our teams.

One cannot have pride by merely saying, "This is my school; I am proud of it." In order to be really proud and stand behind something, you must give of yourself in effort! When you work for Clay High School, you are a part of her, and you will be proud of her accomplishments!

Information Please!

There has been much criticism about the Clay High School representation on the South Bend Tribune High School Page. This year we are going to give the student body a chance to let our representative know what you want. If you have an idea for an article, or if you wish to write the article yourself, drop the information in Granny's Letter Box. The Tribune is also interested in original writings. These may also be placed in the Letter Box. This is not a guarantee that every article will get into the Tribune, or that they may not be revised. We would, however, appreciate any suggestions you may have.

—Tina Nemeth

NROTC Tests

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) val Science, who is either a Captain of the U. S. Navy or a Colonel of the U. S. Marine Corps, is the military head of the NROTC Unit as well as a member of the faculty of the college or university. In addition to conducting the Naval Science Syllabi and other Naval functions, he and the other officers of his staff counsel and advise the midshipmen of the NROTC Unit on personal matters and matters relating to their future in the Naval Service.

"All's Quiet on the Colonial Front"

By ANITA WESLEY and TINA NEMETH

"QUIET" — yells Mr. Davis with his hands in the air. And so begins another hour in the Colonial room.

"Be sure all the windows and doors are shut!" squeaks Granny Fletcher. "I don't want a draft, and this new pressurized system is the greatest."

Then the editor asks, "Who has the Varsity football article?" Dave says Phil has it, and Phil says Jim has it, and Jim says Joe has it. And guess what — Joe doesn't have it.

Gather 'round, everybody, the Grapevine is a-gossipin'. Then everyone gives their little contribution. All of a sudden, Mr. Davis says, "Brown — sit down."

"How's Brown doing on his article?" is the next question. "Oh, it's coming along, slow but sure." (More slow than sure.) Mr. Davis says in wonderment—"All right! All right! What's happening?" Now who can answer a question like that, when nobody really knows?

Granny Fletcher paces the floor, trying to answer her letters.

"Hold the phone!" Mr. Davis shouts, "And don't worry about typing; get 'em written first!"

Working on the Colonial requires a great amount of concentration, and according to Mr. Davis, "When you're chattin' with the girlies, it's not concentration."

Meanwhile, back in the corner, the boys are playing hopscotch with an eraser. It seems that Willy is winning at the moment. Farley better catch up quick.

Mr. Davis asks for a break, and he usually gets it — if you know what I mean. Lollipops are the latest fad in the Colonial room.

Who wants to take the boy's fashion article? Nobody wants it. How about a girl doing it? OK, so we'll forget it this time.

"Brown, what are you doing now? How can you be working on your feature if you're dancing with the girlies?"

"I get the typewriter today!" shouts Tina.

"No you don't. It's my turn," argues Anita.

"But I'm supposed to be the typist," says Darlene in desperation.

"Quiet!" Mr. Davis shouts again. "There is going to be a meeting." To Mr. Davis' shocked surprise, silence actually descends over the room.

"Is there going to be a paper this week?" he asks worriedly.

Of course there is! Why shouldn't there be? Just because there isn't any copy doesn't mean there won't be a paper. (Ha, ha.)

"I believe it," exclaims Mr. Davis. "What about College Corner, Cathy?" And so the questioning continues. Many questions are never answered (or at least not intelligently). But, thank goodness, the most important questions do find a sensible answer, and that's why somehow the Colonial is published. Next time you pass Room 306, remember what "brainstorming" goes on in there and bow your heads in — respect?

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) the shooting team. At Clay she is member of the French Club and Junior Achievement. Soheir is also an honorary member of the Foreign Exchange Committee, Student Council, and National Honor Society. Her special interests are reading and swimming.

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College Corner

Indiana Institute of Technology is located in Fort Wayne, Indiana. It is a young college, originating in 1931, yet it is the second largest accredited school of science and engineering in the State of Indiana and ranks 50th in enrollment among the science and engineering colleges in the U.S. Students come from 50 states and approximately 40-45 foreign countries.

It is a private, non-profit, co-educational institution of higher learning, accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and also approved and officially recognized by the U.S. Office of Education, the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, Veterans Administration, and the U.S. State Department.

Standard four-year programs in science and engineering lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in: Aerospace Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electrical Engineering—Electronics Option, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics. The engineering major may also secure an option in mathematics or metallurgy with a limited number of additional courses in these fields.

In addition, a two-year General Education Program is offered. After completing two years of general background subjects, a student may transfer to another institution for specialization in an area not directly related to Science or Engineering.

Graduation from a recognized high school with satisfactory grades is required. Recommended as a supplement to the student's high school record are the test results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.), or the American College Testing Programs (A.C.T.). An applicant 20 years of age or older who has not graduated from high school may be considered for admission if he has made satisfactory scores on the General Education Development tests.

High school requirements for full standing in the freshman class include 1½ units of algebra, 1 unit in plane geometry, 1 unit in chemistry, and 1 unit in physics. A student who lacks some of these entrance units may remove the deficiencies by enrolling for preparatory courses which may be taken concurrently with the freshman work.

Estimated costs for one three-month quarter are as follows:

Tuition	\$255.00
Books	25.00 (approx.)
Room & Board	225.00 — \$240.00 (on campus)
Incidentals	35.00 (or depending on student)

OR \$1600.00 to \$1680.00 per academic year

An impressive percentage of the total student enrollment has taken advantage of the part-time work opportunities here, with the college Part-Time Work Placement Bureau providing a number of job opportunities both on and off campus throughout the year.

Nearly every new single student can expect to live in the present dormitory facilities, which are under the direct supervision of resident counselors and dormitory governors. In other cases, college-approved, off-campus housing is provided.

Indiana State Teachers College

Indiana State Teachers College is a general, multi-purpose, public state-supported, coeducational institution of higher education. Formerly the Indiana State Normal School, it opened in 1870 and presently enrolls 1,889 men and 1,556 women each academic year.

The college occupies an urban area of 40 square acres in Terre Haute. This location enables students to obtain part-time work in the city and use its facilities without much trouble. Fifty per cent of all students earn all or part of their expenses.

Regional accreditations are to the North Central Association and professional accreditations are to the hospital schools for medical technologists approved by the American Medical Association. Also, the college is approved by the American Association for University Women.

The number of volumes presently in the library is 200,000. Additional material from the government and various businesses is added each week. Three residence halls offer rooms for women and two offer rooms for men. The residence hall cost for the academic year is \$792 and \$110 for a 5-week summer session. Several fraternities and sororities are available; and also apartments for married couples.

The two semesters begin in September and February. Each 5-week summer session starts in June or July. A semester must consist of 16 to 18 hours in the academic year. A maximum of 12 hours per semester is required of summer school students. The college has not "cut" system for attendance. Loss of attendance is acceptable only because of illness or previously arranged absence.

During the academic year, the cost for an Indiana resident is \$6.50 per semester hour. For non-residents the cost is \$10.00 per hour. During the summer session, Indiana residents must pay \$8.00 per hour and non-residents must pay \$11.50 per hour.

Admission is open any quarter. General admission requirements are (1) graduates of commissioned high schools, (2) veterans or mature persons who are able to establish high school equivalency by examinations, (3) transfer students from accredited colleges. In addition to these general requirements, applicants must hand in a completed application, and high school principal's evaluation, be in good physical and emotional health, and agree to abide by the rules.

Unconditional requirements are (1) applicants who meet general requirements and whose rank in high school is above the 30th percentile, (2) applicants below the 30th percentile in their high school class who may qualify by examination, (3) transfer students whose point-hour ratio from an accredited college is equal to or above that required of the college.

Applicants who can't meet the unconditional requirements may be admitted for a trial semester.

Degrees offered are the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Science, and an Advanced Degree in Education. The college emphasizes general education, elementary and secondary education and administrative school positions. Four year degrees are also offered in liberal arts, art, nursing, secretarial science, accounting, business administration, merchandising-business administration, journalism, medical technology, pre-law, pre-medical, music, radio, theater, two year pre-dental, pre-engineering and short business.

Between two hundred and three hundred scholarships are available. Graduates with a point-hour ratio of 3.80 or higher graduate Magna Cum Laude. Those with a point-hour ratio between 3.60 and 3.80 graduate Cum Laude.

THE COLONIAL

Clay High School

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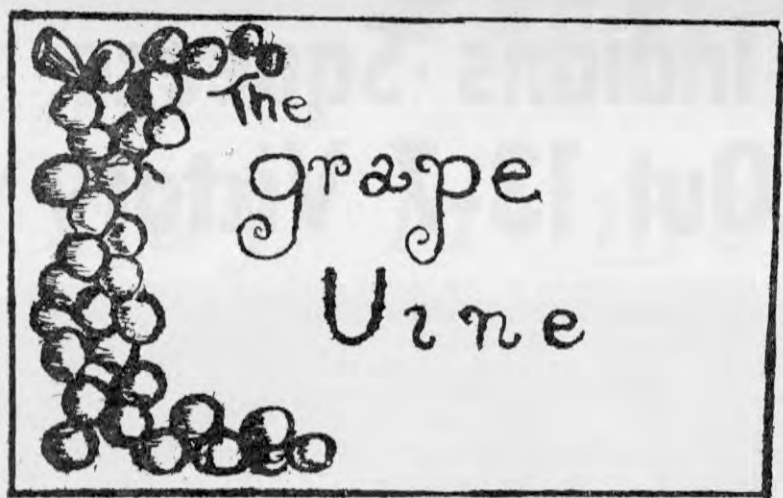
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Mark Miller got a little wet last week when he spilled his milk down the front of himself. Too bad the cafeteria doesn't furnish bibs, Mark.

Dave Lynch seems to be starting something new at Clay — bringing a senior girl from St. Mary's Academy to our football games.

Settle yourselves down everybody; the Grapevine has a couple of stories to tell about two little girls and their cars. Once upon a time there were two girls named Diane Weber and Trudy Fietzek. Well, poor Diane couldn't keep track of her car; and one night, while working on the homecoming float, she LOST it! After looking around for awhile, she finally discovered that someone had moved it way back in a dark corner by the barn. After this Diane, you better tie a bright red ribbon on your car so you know where it is. Trudy's story is a little different. She knew where her car was — right out in the middle of nowhere — but she couldn't get it started. It

just quit! Even pounding with a pair of pliers didn't help. (I don't know why it should.) Finally, her dad came and took everyone home. Poor Trudi, you'll just have to do something about that car of yours. And so ends our story.

Clay has taken on the "hospital" look with crutches becoming very popular among the boys.

CONGRATULATIONS to our team for the great game they played last Friday against St. Joe. We're all mighty proud of you!

CLAY BAND WORKS FOR BRIGHT FUTURE

Each year we report on the plans, merits, and makeups of our athletic teams, clubs and other groups in the school. We would like now to take a look at the many aspects of the Clay band.

The band is composed of an "A" group (approximately 71 members) and a "B" group (approximately 18 members). The officers this year are Jim Whiteman, president; Dave Hicks, vice president; Mary Lou Lance, secretary; and Randy Stoltenberg, treasurer. The redistribution of instrumentation and the merits of some of our freshman members, many of whom have had experience in solo and ensemble work from past contests, are showing a marked improvement in balance and tonal quality.

Action has been the key word since the beginning of the year. Before the doors of school had opened, the "Marching Colonials" earned a 96.7% average at River-view's "Festival of Bands" in Chicago. It is interesting to note that Adams received a 96.0%, and Penn, a 96.6%.

Four half-time shows along with the Partners in Progress marching band contest and parade brings us up to date on past activities. The following things can be expected to complete the year.

During the half-time of the Goshen game on October 18, the band will provide a show entitled "Diot Riot" including several unison dance steps.

On October 19 the band will sponsor a car wash to replace and buy new uniform parts. The band will march in the United Nations Day parade in Mishawaka on the 20th.

Half-time during the Bremen game on the 25th will feature solos and ensembles by the twirlers including some work with fire batons.

November 15 the annual Pops concert will be held. Music from Broadway shows and the "Rhapsody in Blue" will be featured.

Basketball games will find the band split into two pep bands for pre-game and half-time music.

The first week in March will be the time for the usual winter concert. The contest selections will be publicly aired at this time.

April brings the annual state band contests. Clay is in the "Double A" group which means it competes with schools such as Goshen, Penn, and Valparaiso.

May will close the year with the Spring Festival when all the music groups in Clay's district combine for a finale to a musical school year.

Fall Shows Reviewed

(Continued from October 4)
The next show is the "Eleventh Hour" but since it's just about the same as "Breaking Point," we won't say anything about it!

Thursday night starts off with "Password," a show for people who know how to play. If you don't like educational shows, you can watch "Temple Houston," the study of a Jewish church in Texas.

"Calling Dr. Kilcase." These words ring out of the set in this thrilling medical show. The name isn't really Kilcase, but since we watched "Beverly Hillbillies" last night, we missed Big Ben. The shows are the same, so just combine the two. While the credits for Kilcase are being shown, switch to CBS and see Perry Mason lose his first case for the season. Oh, sorry, that was last night. Well, wait till next week and see him win, just like good old days.

Now you can watch "The Nurses." (Oh, boy!?) We'd rather not, though; we're already sick of medical shows.

Friday nights are very interesting, but we don't think you'll be watching TV tonight! At least you better not if you're a loyal Clayite. Of course we mean that you should be out watching our football team trample Goshen.

We're not going to say anything about Saturday because nobody watches TV on Saturday either. Why? They're all doing homework so they won't have it on Sunday about 10 p.m. (They are?)

We hope you have enjoyed our previews of TV shows, but even more we hope you will enjoy the shows. (Just in case you didn't know, experts say that TV is tailored to a 12-year-old's mind.) Happy viewing!

Grannie Fletcher's Problem File

Dear Grannie Fletcher,
There is this neat boy that I would love to say "Hi" to, but I don't know if I should. He doesn't know me and he probably doesn't like me. How can I get to know him and get a date with him? Don't you think if a boy likes a girl he ought to say "Hi" to her and get to know her?
Miss X.

Dear Miss X,
Why don't you break the ice and say "Hi" to him first. He'll think you are being friendly and courteous.

Dear Grannie Fletcher,
I'm a sophomore with a silly, silly problem. I like this boy, I will call Elmer, very much and he feels the same way about me. We have been dating quite a lot and though he doesn't spend much on me and isn't any "dreamboat" we have a nice time together. Well, the problem is when he walks me to the front door and he says good-night he shakes my hand like he's trying to pump water from a dry well and leaves. This has happened about seven times and I'm frustrated, what should I do?
Weary-Handed Heda.

Dear Weary,
If you really like him, you could help him along a little bit when you get to the door. If you really want to thank him for the evening, just tell him you had a wonderful time, give him a little kiss on the cheek, and say good-night.
Dear Grannie,

I have a figure problem. My measurements are—35½"-36"-42"
Help me find a pattern to fit my figure.
Figure Burden.

Dear Figure Burden,
I don't think a pattern would help as much as a steady diet of Metrecal.

Dear Grannie,
It is true you do pushups in a

SCHOOL NURSE RELEASES HEALTH RULES

We are very happy to welcome to Clay this year Mrs. Manuszak, our new school nurse.

Mrs. Manuszak is a graduate of Riley High School and St. Joseph Hospital of South Bend (now Holy Cross Central School of Nursing), attended Indiana University, majoring in Public Health Nursing, and received her Bachelor of Science degree and First Grade Teacher's License. Mrs. Manuszak attended graduate school at the University of Indiana, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, and University of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Manuszak has been employed by the School City of South Bend for nine years. Most recently she was the school nurse at Central High School and Colfax School. She is presently serving Clay High School and Swanson School.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
May I please use your column to say that I think Clay had one of the best Homecomings ever. The Student Council did a great job! I would also like to mention did a wonderful job. They are that Jane Knight and Mike Smith both deserving of a gold medal. This Homecoming will never be forgotten by Clay, especially the seniors.

Thank you, Editor, for letting me use your space.
A Senior.

Confidential to Utterly Disgusted:
Please read page two very carefully. A partial answer to your question lies within. Measures are being taken.

TB League Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
TB than a person who is tired and not properly fed. A person in very poor condition can keep one germ alive as long as 13 years! To get rid of these germs, doctors usually use some new "wonder drug". Air can also be pumped into the lungs to force the disease out.

To prevent TB from spreading, everyone should remember to have regular skin tests and X-rays.

The doctor illustrated his talk with drawings, slides, and X-rays.

pickle patch while you are wearing your fur-lined combat boots?
Nosey.

Dear Nosey,
Yes.

Only for—A Wondering Girl,
If you have been going with this guy for more than a year and you are the only girl he ever goes out with when he comes home from the service, you don't have to ask me, you are the only one he's interested in.

Dear Readers,
Some letters brought to my attention the fact that some students are making fun of handicapped students. Please be kind and don't hurt an underprivileged person. Thank you.

Dear Readers,
There will be a Grannie Fletcher contest throughout the week of October 21-26. There will be a free subscription to the person whose picture impression of Grannie Fletcher is printed in the next issue and printed thereafter. Just drop the pictures in Grannie's letter box.

Rock 'n' Roll -- Jeez!

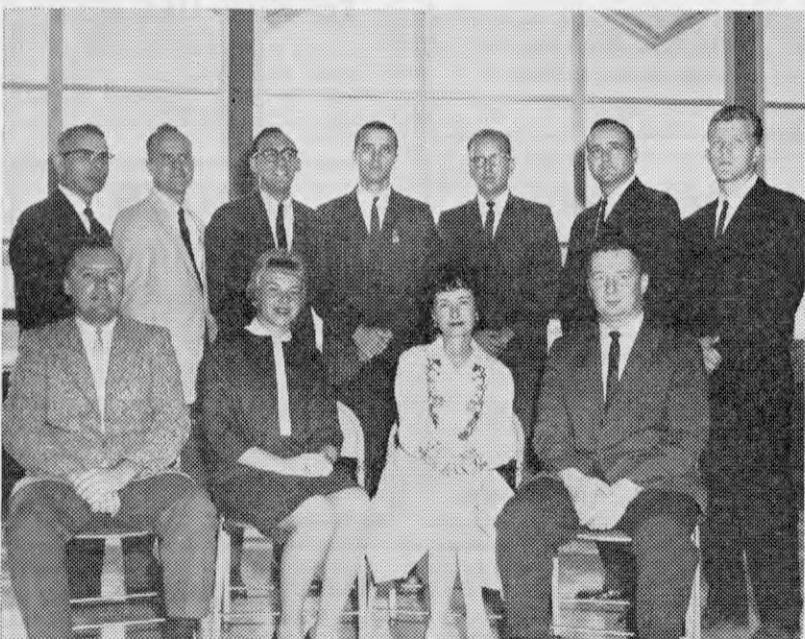
Rock-and-roll music has changed much over the years since its advent. Singers are less wild (although some are still ace-contortionist) sing better (strangely enough), and make more in the line of lean, green, keen, legal tender. (Uh! What a sentence.) But the big change in rock-and-roll has taken place mostly in the names of the singers and their singing groups. No longer do songsters call themselves by something single like: "Frank Ferdinand and His Friends," or "The Smith Brothers." We have been beset by the modern age in which many materials are synthetic, and the

"I am very happy to be here at Clay. The administration, faculty, custodians, students, and community have made me feel most welcome and my work very pleasant and enjoyable," stated Mrs. Manuszak.

Mrs. Manuszak especially enjoys reading, swimming, golfing, gardening, traveling, and her job as school nurse.

The health rules released by Mrs. Manuszak are as follows:

- Daily Schedule—Room 112
Monday—8:00-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday—8:00-12:00 a.m.—1:00-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—1:00-4:00 p.m.
Thursday—8:00-12:00 a.m.—1:00-4:00 p.m.
Friday—1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Students wishing to consult with the school nurse should come to Health Services (R. 112) during Clinic Time.
Clinic Time:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—8:00-8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday—2:00-2:30 p.m.
- The school nurse will be available at other times in the school day according to her building schedule for emergencies and acute illness only.
- Student passes granting permission to be absent from school for doctor or dental appointments, gym excuses, and health information, may be secured at Clinic Time in Health Services (R. 112).
- All requests for passes listed above must be accompanied by notes from parents or guardians or an appointment card.
- When the school nurse is not available in Health Services, passes described above are to be secured in the main office.
- Each student is responsible for reporting where parent or guardian may be reached during the school day in case of accident or illness.
- No student will be sent home unless parent or guardian is notified.
- Students who wish to see the school nurse during a regular school hour must have a proper pass from the teacher of that hour.
- Ninth grade physical examination reports are due in Health Services.
- All accidents are to be reported to the school nurse.
- An Accident Report must be filed in the central offices of the South Bend Community School Corporation for each serious injury.



IN ONE OF THEIR FEW FREE MOMENTS the new teachers gather in the library. Left to right, they are, sitting: James Rheinbold, Judy Catron, Mary Lou Oehler, John Davis; standing: Harley Matson, Charles Mason, Paul Czyzewski, Jack Cote, Jon Davis, Don Koz, and Dave Gleason.

Penn Defeats Colonials 40-0

Penn capitalized in a big way on numerous Colonial errors on October 10, and defeated Clay 40-0. It was Penn's ball game all the way.

PENN		CLAY
12	First downs	6
202	Rushing yardage	-5
34	Passing	28
5	Passes attempted	11
2	Passes completed	4
2	Passes intercepted	0
0	Punts	4
0	Punt yardage	35
0	Fumbles lost	5
75	Yards penalized	25

Niles Defeats Clay Harriers

Clay's distance men were defeated by Niles harriers, 21-36, on October 10. Doug Skinner sprinted into a short-lived lead for 300-yards, but two determined opponents forged ahead to keep the lead the whole distance.

Willy Smith shot through the shutes in the winning time of 10:43, a mere five seconds ahead of Jim Jorgenson's 10:48.

For Clay, Doug Skinner placed third in a flat 11:00. Steve Montgomery hit an 11:07 mark for fourth. The Colonials now hold a 7-1 record.

Order of finish: Smith (Niles) 10:43; Jorgenson (Niles) 10:48; Skinner (Clay) 11:00; Montgomery (Clay) 11:07; Guengrick (Niles) 11:14; Johnson (Niles) 11:31; Huffman (Niles) 11:42; Morgan (Clay) 11:45; Kelly (Niles) 11:52.

Indians Squeeze Out 13-7 Victory

A somewhat overrated St. Joe football squad just managed a victory over the Colonials, 13-7, in the recent grid tilt.

At the Thursday night pep rally, several outstanding Clay players openly stated, "we're gonna beat St. Joe." A standing-room-only crowd was on hand at Clay field for the contest.

On the kick-off a slippery pigskin slithered out of Injun paws and keen-eyed Colonials gathered-in the porkhide. Three plays later saw Clay on the 8-yard line in field goal position. Jeff Parker missed. The Indians got nowhere from the 25. Following the punt, a 65-yard drive, coupled with an Etmueller-to-Arnold pass brought Tom King's boys a BIG 6.

Seconds before the half St. Joe worked themselves into scoring position and tallied their first score on a 1-yard plunge. The extra point was missed.

In the third quarter neither team imposed any serious threats upon the other. Red-dogging line-backers on both teams held plays to a minimum. Yardage end runs were unsuccessful and line-plunges added little to the cause.

But the Indians pulled the killing play early in the fourth quarter. Fleet Tom Gerencher, a 160-pound senior, speared a screen pass on his own 44, wheeled and dealed, spun, and sidestepped his way through Colonial lines to pay dirt. The final score of the game was 13-7.

College Football Predictions

By TOM GILLEN and MIKE FISH

October 19, 1963

Notre Dame over UCLA
Illinois over Minnesota
Michigan State over Indiana
Northwestern over Miami of Ohio
Southern Calif. over Ohio State
Purdue over Michigan
Wisconsin over Iowa

October 26, 1963

Notre Dame over Stanford
Illinois over UCLA
Indiana over Cincinnati
Northwestern over MSU
Wisconsin over Ohio State
Purdue over Iowa
Southern Calif. over California
Michigan over Minnesota

Clay Teachers Instruct at I.U. Extension

Four Clay teachers are presently teaching night school at Indiana University Extension. These teachers are Mrs. Oehler, Mr. Garrett, Mr. John V. Davis, and Mr. Germano.

Mrs. Oehler teaches Spanish to a very small class. She says her students must work very fast in their studies to keep up. She also says that she is pleased with the physical appearance of the university, and its growing school spirit.

Freshman composition is the subject which Mr. Garrett is teaching. He finds it extremely relaxing; and very different from teaching in a high school, because all the students are there because they want to learn. He also remarked that the students there realize the importance of education, and so, many problems which occur in high school do not occur at the university.

Mr. Germano teaches the introduction to music fundamentals class. This class is primarily taught for music class teachers. Mr. Germano feels that the university fills the growing need for education in our community.

Unlike the other three teachers, Mr. John V. Davis has taught at the university for two years already. He teaches botany and zoology and was the first teacher to teach these subjects there. Mr. Davis feels that the university will soon have to up-grade its curriculum to meet the growing curriculum of the high schools. He has received very fine results from all students from Clay which he has had in his classes at the university. Soon, students which he has taught in junior high and high school will be in his university classes.

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Review "B"-Football

The game between the Colonials and the Vikings was hard fought. There weren't many long runs and the teams matched up offensively and defensively with Clay having a slight offensive edge. Final score Clay 7, Niles 7.

Penn beat our boys at Penn in an offensive show. The Colonials, badly hampered by injuries, were not able to put up a good showing against their opponents and were defeated by a strong Penn B-team. Final score, Clay 0, Penn 25.

It was a very close game between the Tigers and Colonials. The two teams were very evenly matched offensively and defensively. Clay almost made another touchdown, but it was too late. Final score, Clay 7, New Carlisle 7.

St. Joe and Clay met in a pre-homecoming game at St. Joe. The Indians out-fought the Colonials the entire game. Strong offensively and defensively, St. Joe led throughout the game. Final score, St. Joseph 33, Clay 0.

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