

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DRIVE TO BEGIN

Colonial Code of
Ethics Reviewed

The Colonial Code of Ethics is a code that was established a few years ago by the Student Council. The purpose of the code is to raise the standards of the students and to make Clay a better school in which to attend. There are twelve points to the code each with a slogan. This Colonial Code is going to be stressed more and more throughout the year. It is urged that everyone learn and practice the code so that it may become a part of every student at Clay.

COLONIAL CODE

- RESPECT—"Reward the good with the honor you should."
 APPRECIATION—"One is truly great when one learns to appreciate."
 LOYALTY—"Self devotion brings self-promotion."
 COURAGE—"Fight for what is right."
 RESPONSIBILITY—"Have the will to fulfill."
 FAITH—"Trust is a must."
 SPORTSMANSHIP—"Actions speak louder than words."
 HONESTY—"Be honest and true and others will too."
 CLEANLINESS—"The urge to purge."
 SINCERITY—"Be sincere throughout the year."
 HUMILITY—"Moderation wins admiration."
 TACTFULNESS—"It's not what you say, but how you say it."

Men's Accessories
Give Added Neatness

By MIKE CRESS

Accessories are becoming a more important part of a young man's wardrobe all the time.

The trend in hats these days (and they are coming back!) is the narrow brimmed, Alpine style. These usually come in black, gray, and olive. Many very sharp and very different brushes, which are fitted into the hat bands, are also available. Prices are usually \$8 to \$14.

The black umbrella has become a popular as well as functional accessory. Many are equipped with push-buttons and often come in a leather case. Price range, between \$3 and \$8.

The most popular type of glove for winter is still the fur-lined leather variety. These come in black, gray, and brown and range in price from \$5 to \$10.

Hint: 1. Wool mufflers in the craziest plaids imaginable are to be very popular and strictly "in" this season.

2. "The" color in men's shoes is midnight brown, a sharp new mixture of black and brown.

Singer Chosen As
DAR Good Citizen

Judy Singer has been chosen as the Clay High School representative for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen. The DAR award is based upon certain character traits of the individual. The senior class voted on three girls whom they feel qualify for this award, according to the following standards.

1. Dependability — includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality
2. Service — cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Shuner, Anita Wesley, Cathy Eisbrenner, and Tina Kraska are getting ready to begin the Foreign Exchange Drive.

Foreign Exchange Week starts Monday, November 18 and will end with a climax Saturday, November 24. The purpose of this week, sponsored by the Foreign Exchange Committee, is to create interest among the students and to raise money for next year's AFS student. This week, headed by Tina Kraska and Louanna Hartman, will be one of many activities.

One of the projects that is to be centered throughout the community is the selling of AFS Christmas cards. They sell for \$1.00 a box with 10 cards in each. These cards were designed by students from all over the world.

A contest for home rooms as a group will be held throughout the week. The home room in each class that raises the most money will have next year's foreign exchange student participate with that home room's activities for nine weeks.

For the benefit of raising interest the cafeteria will be preparing foods from all over the world. Anyone will be able to donate to AFS when the kind of food is bought. Another activity for raising interest will be the Foreign Exchange Committee dressing in costumes from different countries.

Tags of all different sizes will be sold at various prices saying "I support AFS." Also there will be a blanket toss during the half of our first basketball game, November 19.

Two of the big events of the week are going to be the assembly for the purpose of getting applicants for next year's students' home and the talent show. The assembly is planned for November 19 and the speakers will be Mrs. Neibaure, Mrs. Krueger, and Liese Davis. All of them have interesting stories to tell about our past exchange students. The talent show will be Thursday, November 21 and the admission will be 25¢. The participants will be students and a few teachers.

Posters will be throughout the school and announcements will be made every morning to spur the interest.

This is only part of the program to raise money for AFS; it will continue throughout the rest of the year. In December there is going to be a play, "Egyptian Cinderella," in which Soheir, our AFS student, will star. Later on will be another Foreign Exchange Week especially for the purpose of other AFS students to visit our school. It is hoped that everyone will take an interest for it is very worthwhile.

3. Leadership — personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility
4. Patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation

Judy must now take an examination on November 16, concerning American civics and history. The state winner will receive a \$100 government bond, a Good Citizen pin, and a Certificate of Award.

The state winner will then compete nationally for a \$1,000 scholarship. Part of the national program is to write an essay on a stated topic.

Clay wishes the best of luck to Judy Singer — our DAR Good Citizen.

NEW FASHION
BOARD CHOSEN

A new high school fashion board has been chosen to represent our school at the Frances Shop. The girls are Carole Mulderink, Connie Maike, Tina Neemth, and Nancy Searight.

There are meetings every other Saturday at the Frances Shop. During these meetings fashions are shown to the board, news collected, and other things of fashion interest are discussed. The girls all get a chance to work in the Junior Haven (The Junior Shop). This offers valuable experience and the girls have a lot of fun, too.

All the girls do informal modeling on Saturday mornings. This gives the girls a chance to see the latest fashions and also gain modeling experience. The girls can help with store displays and thereby learn techniques in the retail field.

CHOIR SINGS
FOR INSTITUTE

The choir has recently been involved in many large scale activities. October 24 the majority of the choir participated in the annual presentation of the North Central Chorus for Teachers' Institute. The North Central Chorus consists of approximately six hundred select choir members from all the schools in North Central Indiana. Dr. Frederick Mayer, from Columbia University, was the guest choral conductor. Many were impressed by Dr. Mayer and his wonderful voice.

The choir presently consists of forty-nine select members, and the addition of several boys has greatly improved the balance of the choir. The choir added much to the recent public and school Dedication Programs of Clay High School.

Freshmen Hold
Class Elections

Recently, the freshmen held class elections. The results for the class officers are as follows: President, Rex Richards; Vice-president, John Reihl; Secretary, Diane Wagner; Treasurer, Becky Fish.

Those eight elected to the Student Council are Pam Yuhaz, Rex Richards, Lynne Biasini, Sally Barber, Diane Wagner, Becky Fish, Sue Cress, and John Reihl.

Becky Fish and Sally Barber were also elected as freshman representatives to the Foreign Exchange Committee. Linda Lupa, Sue Cress, Diane Wagner, Chris Johnson, Cheri Clavie, Dave Kovacsics, Judy Inglett, and Lynne Biasini were the remaining students chosen by the teachers to work on the Foreign Exchange Committee.

JOINT SORORITY-FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED

There is a new club at Clay called Alpha Graba Handrail, otherwise known as the Crutch Club. This club has seven members at the present time. They are Sandy Daly, Jane Goodwin, Linda Bergman, Jim Critchlow, Geza Bruckner, Mark Miller, and Don Caparell.

All members are required to have the following:

1. One pair of crutches, kept in daily use.
2. An injury to their foot, leg, or knee.
3. A "servant" to help them.

Anyone who meets these requirements automatically becomes a member of A.G.H. On the other hand, if they no longer meet the requirements, they are dropped from the club.

All the members agree that there are certain advantages and disadvantages in belonging to this club.

According to all the members, getting out of class early is a distinct advantage!

"Not having to do any housework; and getting waited on," were Sandy Daly's advantages.

"The feeling of belonging; and the honor of hearing the terrific-

ally corny jokes and names such as 'crip', 'spaz', 'uncoordinated', 'polio victim', and 'Boy, some people will do anything to get out of a little work,'" answered Jane Goodwin.

Each member has his own disadvantages. Jim Critchlow's are very interesting. "I can't drive a car, so I have to sit in the back seat when on a date; and due to the length of the cast, the only way I can get into the back seat is to lay down, which kind of makes it hard on dates. Also, I had to skip all the rest of those fun-packed football practices."

Asked what her disadvantages are, Sandy Daly answered, "Not being able to dance; it's hard to get around; and getting my crutches stuck in holes in the floor."

"I'm missing lots of fun that goes along with school activities; there are limitations to the kind of clothes I can wear; it's embarrassing since there are only three girls on crutches; and I get awfully tired and sore," answered Jane Goodwin.

"I cannot make the points for the six-week period for G.A.A.; I can't go too many places because it slows me down; I can't dance; and I'm unable to ride my go-cart," are Linda Bergman's disadvantages.

"No more football this year; no

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



College Corner

The Purdue Schools of Agriculture, Industrial Management, and Veterinary Science and Medicine offer a wide field in higher education. As a continuation of the last College Corner, these schools are featured in this issue. Below are facts which may help you to further your education.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The School of Agriculture offers eight semester plans of study leading to the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree; it also has two plans leading to the Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree. A four-year plan of study is required for a Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Agricultural students receive instruction in the sciences of bacteriology, botany and plant science, zoology, chemistry, and physics. They may take courses in English, speech, and modern language in the area of communications, and history, government, philosophy, political science, economics, and sociology under the social sciences. Certain other courses are required of all students in each of the eight semesters. In addition, each freshman must attend a weekly agricultural lecture for one semester.

The agricultural students' curriculum is a program designed to acquaint them for various fields of agriculture. Improved methods and machinery are presently being used for the majority of classes.

For all freshman applicants, the prescribed fifteen units must be distributed as follows:

	and Forestry Agriculture	Engineering Agriculture
English	3 units	3 units
History or social studies	1 unit	1 unit
Plane geometry	1 unit	1 unit
Algebra	1 unit	1 unit
Trigonometry		½ unit
Laboratory science	1 unit	1 unit
Additional English, language, mathematics science, or social studies	3 units	3 units
Other high school studies	5 units	4 units

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

The School of Industrial Management is composed of the Department of Industrial Management and Transportation and the Department of Economics. The school offers an undergraduate curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Management degree.

The balance of the undergraduate program is devoted to general education, including communication, literature, philosophy, social studies, and electives. At the beginning of their sophomore years, all prospective majors elect a technical option in applied science or technology from the offerings of other schools. Based on a group of prerequisite courses in economics and accounting, which are required in the sophomore year, the management courses are concentrated in the last two years of education. The program in these two years emphasizes the development of proper analytical tools and their application to managerial decisions.

The industrial management curriculum provides for the complete instruction in all management situations. It is developed to help the students acquire a broad understanding of the management process.

The following units are the minimum requirements for an applicant:

- English—3 units
- History or social studies—1 unit
- Algebra—1½ units
- Plane geometry—1 unit
- Laboratory science—1 unit
- Additional English, language, mathematics, science, or
other social studies—3 units
- Other high school subjects—4½ units

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

Each prospective student for the School of Veterinary Science and Medicine is required to complete a prescribed preprofessional curriculum of two or more collegiate years before admission. Professional students receive instruction in the departments of Anatomy, Microbiology, Pathology, and Public Health; Physiology and Pharmacology, and Clinics. The Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree is received after a student has satisfactorily completed the four-year professional curriculum.

Each department in the school offers graduate instruction leading toward the Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy degrees to persons possessing the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree and to others with comprehensive training in biological sciences.

Student Body Decides To Retain School Song, Colors, Nickname

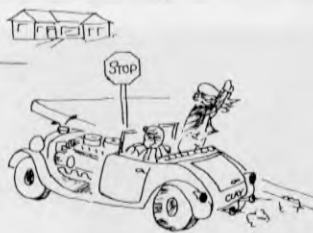
Two weeks ago Student Council took a poll concerning the school song, colors, and nickname. The results showed that the majority of the students want to retain the present school colors, purple and gold, nickname, Colonials, and the school song with certain words changed.

There were 104 votes for a new school song using old music, 310 votes for having a new school song using new music and 408 votes to keep the present song with words changed.

Concerning school colors 273 voted for new school colors and 537 voted to retain our present school colors, purple and gold.

254 students voted to have a new school nickname and 512 voted to keep our present nickname, Colonials.

This poll was taken to find out how the students themselves feel on the matter.



DREAMWOLD

BEAUTY SHOP
50741 U. S. 31, North
(Behind the Barber Shop)
Daily 8:00 A.M. till 5:00
Except on Tuesday
For Appointment—Phone CE 3-5966

Dunn's Beauty Shop

Phone CE 3-7316
51428 U. S. 31 North
South Bend, Indiana

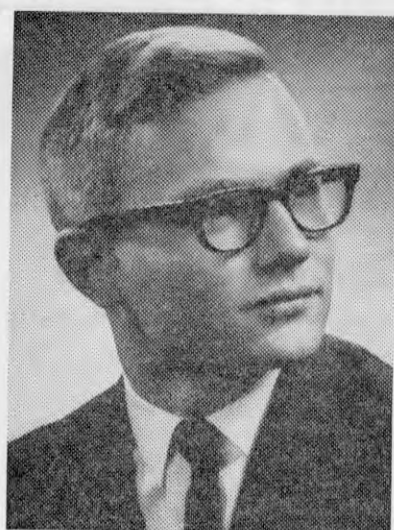
Counseling Needed For Proper Growth

In recent years, guidance programs have been introduced, expanded, and modified at a rapid pace in many school systems throughout the nation. These developments have come so fast that many parents and students, and some teachers, find that they are uncertain about the objectives, methods, or results of modern school guidance programs. In this article are answers to a few questions frequently asked about guidance in the schools.

Systematic guidance emerged during the decade after 1900. During those years, scientific studies began of growth, development, intelligence, and other characteristics of children. Studies of so-called problem children indicated that their difficulties might not have developed if they had been counseled with regard to their educational and personal needs. Other studies of the capabilities needed for gainful employment and of occupational trends suggested that school programs needed guidance programs to help students prepare to live satisfying and productive lives.

What is guidance? Guidance can best be defined as the services available to each student to facilitate his academic success in school; to help him better understand his strengths and limitations; to identify his interests; to aid him in planning for and attaining realistic goals. The emphasis is always on the individual, even when students meet in groups for guidance purposes.

Why are guidance programs needed in the schools today? Effective guidance programs are needed in schools today more than ever in the past because of the accelerating rate of change in many aspects of life. For example, science and technology have created new vocations, which are unfamiliar to the parents of the students who need to prepare for such positions.



Cheryl Tam and Chris Aichele have done outstanding work in their high school years. Due to their work and activities, they are featured as the outstanding seniors in this issue.

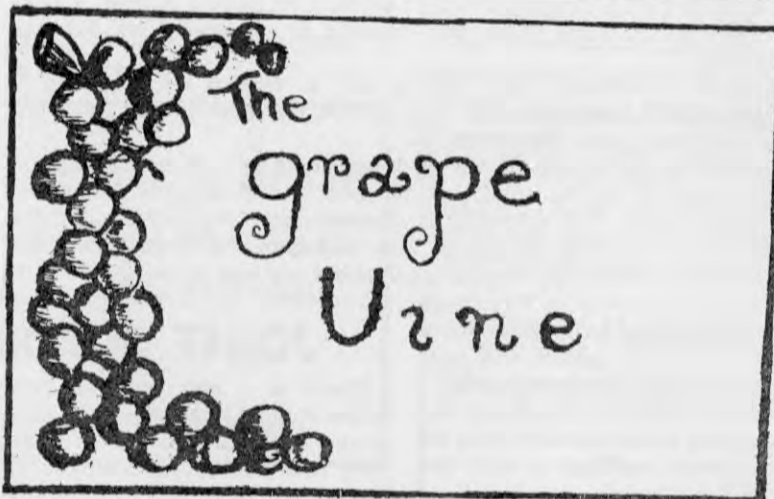
Cheryl Tam was the senior representative in the Homecoming Court this year. In her spare time at school, she works in the guidance office. As a junior, Cheryl was accepted into National Honor Society, and was also in Student Council for two years. Other clubs in which she has been an active member are Y-teens and the Spanish Club; Cheryl was also elected treasurer of her sophomore class.

Cheryl's hobbies are reading, eating, and sports — especially basketball and baseball. She enjoys listening to the radio and playing the piano. Her favorite foods are pizza, French fries, and strawberry sodas.

Many more students than in the past are completing high school and going on to college, junior college, or special educational programs. For national strength and individual fulfillment, each student needs guidance to make maximum use of his talents.

What is included in a complete secondary school guidance program? Counseling, the primary activity, employed in a guidance program, is the process by which a student is helped by conferences to understand himself in relation to the developing and changing world. An important part of this process may include conferences with parents and teachers and the use of other school and community resources.

The counselor uses individual
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



Freshman Dave Kovasics has a great collection of elephant jokes. He had a group of speech contestants in stitches. One of his favorites is about a wounded elephant! Speaking of elephant jokes, Cathy Eisbrenner has a few goodies!

Keith Jacks sure gets mixed up at times — especially in chemistry class. It seems he tasted what he thought was salt and it turned out to be acid. We understand, Keith.

Poor little Jenelle Walters; she was so tired she fell asleep in her first hour English class. It's no wonder, staying up until 4:00 a.m. watching the late show with Gary Archambeault.

Mike Rozow has a new hobby modeling girl's clothes in typing class. How charming, Mike. Sometime you'll have to show all of us your latest collections.

Kathy Tooper got a little wet at the New Carlisle game. Oh, too bad, Kathy; I hope you dried out soon. We wouldn't want you to catch cold.

Mr. Miller's first hour driver's education class ran out of gas. Ask, Tsk, Tsk, someone forgot to check the gas tank!

A group of senior boys, led by Roger Benko, was giving Granny Fletcher some competition for a while. However, we've been told that they're reforming now.

Jim Stutsman has organized a new club. It's called "The Pruit

Association of Retired Spatula Turners and Pancake Makers." (WOW!) Its password consists of two emphatic words. Won't you tell us what they are, Jim?

When asked why he moved to South Bend from Florida, Mr. Jon Davis replied, "It was a matter of fun in the sun or dough in the snow."

!!!! ATTENTION JUNIORS !!!!
Need money for the Prom? Why not sell **Granny Fletcher's Mineral Oil!**

JA Organized For Business Training

Junior Achievement is an organization formed for juniors and seniors in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. The object of J.A. is to show the teens how a corporation is formed and stock and products are sold. The Junior Achievers sell the products that they make a certain amount of commission on each article according to how much they sell.

J.A. meets once a week for two hours. They have a lot of working space for each product.

One of the corporations, Topco, is featuring plastic, two-tone litterbags for one dollar.

THE COLONIAL

Clay High School

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IS THANKSGIVING LOSING IMPORTANCE?

Once upon a merry-time, a couple of funny talkin' down-easterners sauntered out into a dense glade and stumbled upon a large flying feather-duster of a bird called by some, a turkey. As the turkey gaudily boosted itself aloft, the gray homespun-clad Puritans filled the air with powder and shot and, as the smoke cleared, the handsome Tom lay dead on the forest floor. The hunters then headed back towards home, plucked the beast, and gathered the clan for a gala celebration. As the family gathered round the kitchen table, Papa Puritan gave thanks to the Almighty for their humble existence, meager but, just the same, an existence. Thus, Thanksgiving was born.

These days, we celebrate Thanksgiving in much the same way 'ceptin' we hunt or turkeys at Kroger's, pre-killed, pre-plucked, and pre-frozen. The dinner table is adorned with three times as much food as Papa Pigrim ever saw, but, essentially, the thought behind the occasion should still be there. That being, to praise God and thank Him for the vast array of comforts He provides us with. But is it!

Let's explore a typical household on Thanksgiving Day.

8 A.M. The day dawns cold yet pleasingly crisp. The Jones family sets out for Thumpsville, U.S.A., for a rendezvous with Uncle Harry and Aunt Oger.

10 A.M. The Jones arrive at Uncle Harry's and pile out of the family heap. As the four kids tear into the house to watch the annual parade, Uncle Harry and Mr. Jones exchange hearty handshakes and also retire into the house, headed for the bar, and from there, parts

unknown. Mother goes into the kitchen to help prepare the repast. Uncle and Dad cuss and discuss politics, business, and the Mets. The kids sit transfixed to the idiot box.

1 P.M. Dinner! The clan thunderto the table. Immediately, Jr. starts gulping his milk, little Elmo dives into the dressing, and Mary starts to horde all the cranberry sauce to her end of the table. Mother, who has some semblance of how a Thanksgiving dinner should be run says to her husband, "Darling, don't you think we should say grace." But Dad is so enthralled by the sight of the festooned fowl, that the slaver runs down his chin and he doesn't hear her. For the next 30 minutes only the munchings of jaws can be heard (and the emission of an animal-like wail from Elmo because he got a fork stuck in his hand because he was reaching for a leg that Jr. had his eye on.)

8 P.M. The Jones' bid Uncle (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

GRANNIE TELLS SPECIAL SIGNAL STORY

Dear Grannie,

How come every day during second hour class the P.A. always goes "Beep," "Beep" very loudly? Wonderer.

Dear Wonderer (?)

That is a special signal to call Rudy to a certain location.

Dear Grannie,

I am a senior lad with a freshman problem. Because of one mistake I made in my 6th hour study hall, she won't even say "Hi." All I want is to be her friend. What can I do? "Hurt One."

Dear Hurt One,

I can't give you an answer until you fill me in on more detail concerning this problem.

Dear Grannie,

What should I do? A boy I know goes to another school. I like him very much but only get to see him on Wednesday. Please tell me what I should do.

Disturbed.

Dear Disturbed,

Try to get interested in other boys because you have too much of a problem facing you. Until he starts dating you don't hope for too much.

Dear Grannie,

Many schools each Sunday have their school news in the South Bend Tribune. Why don't we have a reporter or someone to send our school events to the Tribune.

Signed,

A Freshman.

Dear Freshman,

We do have a reporter, and have

had numerous complaints from other students. She is getting many complaints herself and you probably see a few articles in the next issue.

What's Coming Up!

November

19—Varsity Basketball, New Carlisle (H)

20—Head Counselor, Adams 10:00

21—Freshmen Basketball, St. Joe (T)

IBM Session—Students 1:00 - 3:00

22—Varsity Basketball, Riley (T)

23—French Club, Chicago 7:00 A.M.

26—Freshmen Basketball, Washington (H) 4:00

Wrestling, Mishawaka (T) 4:00

27—Thanksgiving Vacation

29—Varsity Basketball, Adams (H)

Fashions That Dance

Fashions that float at the party are heavenly this winter. White is the key color, with green and yellow and blue coming close behind. Satin is very popular, as is velveteen this year. Beaded bodices are most feminine and offer many opportunities for the creative young lady. For the shorter girls, use long vertical lines, perhaps in a princess style gown. To create a shorter effect, use a dark bodice and light skirt, or vice-versa.

The Long bell-shaped skirt is definitely "in." Mohair loop is popular for dressy effect in evening clothes. This is being shown in shocking pink and in sunshine yellow. For a beguiling look, crepe is very fashionable. It adds a soft glow and harmony to any girl's radiance.

To enhance a beautiful figure, why not choose a dramatic print or a variety fabric? (Silk is often seen this year in fashionable circles.) Ruffles and bows may be used to their best advantage.

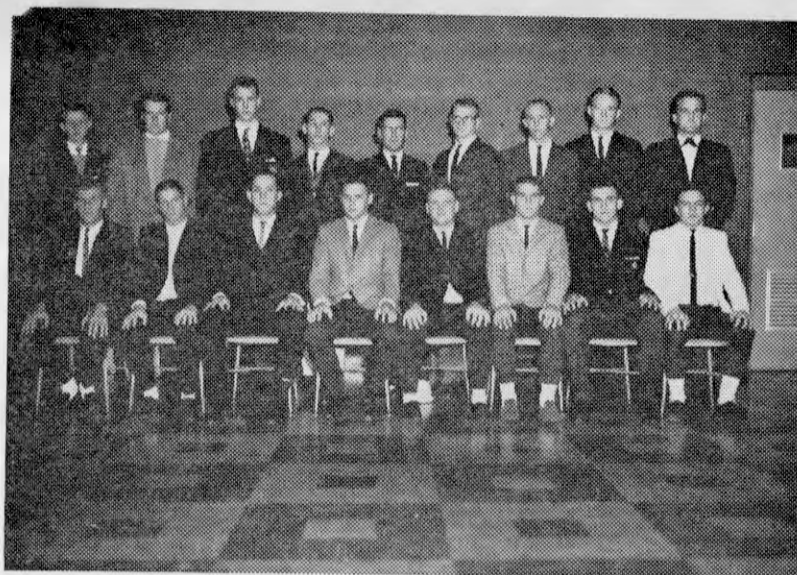
Remember, girls that the look this year is natural and that means nothing too fussy for evening clothes. This carries into the fragrance line, too. There are many soft perfumes on the market recently, which are very nice for

that special date for the dance. Make-up for a dance should be kept discreet. You may want a little eye touch-up in the artificial light, but remember that you do not wish to look like a painted doll.

You'll have a wonderful time at the party because you have the confidence of knowing that you are dressed well.

Oh, by the way, save the last dance for HIM.

A full line of new evening dresses is in at Robertson's Department store. Why not shop early and get the prettiest dress ever?



Senior Football Players Honored

The COLONIAL Staff wishes to honor the 15 senior members of the 1963 Football Team. Their hours were long and rough and their bruises were many but to them this past season is one that will not be forgotten. There were victories and there were losses, times when good feelings were mutual and also times that were heartbreaking. The night when the Clay team almost beat Saint Joe, and the night when there was only 33 seconds left in the game and a field goal was kicked to lead the Colonials to victory over Buchanan, 3-0, are times that will linger in the memories of this team for many years to come. The following is a sketch of each of the senior players.

MIKE DORN — "70" — TACKLE

Mike has played football four years, three of which he was on the varsity squad, and this year being a co-captain. He made the 1963 All-Area team and was voted by the team as most valuable lineman. After graduation Mike plans to attend college and then go into construction business for himself.

JON ARNOLD — "81" — END

Jon played football three years receiving his letter as a sophomore. He was voted by the team as most valuable player for the 1963 season. Jon also participates in other sports and has letters in baseball and track. He plans to attend Purdue after graduation.

FRANK HEIM — "71" — END

Frank has played football four years, three being at Clay. He has been on the varsity squad each of those years, since he received his letter as a sophomore. Frank feels that he has learned to accept responsibility and to work hard in order to accomplish anything by being on the football squad. After graduation he wants to attend college.

RICH THOMAS — "60" — GUARD

Rich played football four years and will receive his letter this season. He feels by playing football he has learned to get along with other people and work as a team. Rich wants to attend college after graduation.

DON CAPARELL — "32" — FULLBACK

Don has played football three years, not playing as a sophomore. He was not able to finish out this season because of an injury received in practice. After graduation Don plans to attend Medical College in Vermont and become a bone specialist.

PAUL JENNING — "80" — END

Paul has played football four years and will receive his letter this season. He feels that he has gained a valuable respect for teamwork on the part of the individuals making the whole football program possible. Paul plans to attend I.U. Extension.

RITCHIE HANEFELD — "20" — HALFBACK

Ritchie played football four years and will receive his letter this season. He enjoys other sports as a spectator. After graduation he plans to attend I.U. Extension for two years, join the service and finish college on a G.I. plan.

KEN SWAIN — "11" — HALFBACK

Ken has played football four years, two which have been on the varsity squad. He also has a letter on wrestling. After graduation Ken hopes to attend Notre Dame. As outside activities he works at Howard Johnson's and dates Sue.

DAVE SMITH — "41" — SAFETY

Dave has played football three years and will receive his letter this season. To him the team has given him the will to fight and to win. Dave enjoys sports of all kinds especially swimming, skiing, and fishing. He has no plans for after graduation.

DOUG JORGENSEN — "50" — CENTER

Doug has played football four years, receiving a broken leg in his sophomore year and returning the next year to play. He will receive his letter this season. Doug feels that he has gained the ability to push himself from playing football. He wants to attend I.U. or Purdue after graduation.

FRANK COUSSEN — "63" — GUARD

Frank has played football three years, this year being guard on the defensive. He feels he gained what was need most — a controlled temper. Frank likes all sports, whatever is in season. After graduation Frank wants to attend I.U.

CHUCK DEL VECCHIO — "52" — CENTER

Chuck played football four years, this year playing the position center. He feels that he has learned a great deal about life by working with the team as individuals. After graduation Chuck wants to attend I.U. Extension and major in elementary education.

LARRY HOFFMAN — "62" — TACKLE

Larry has played football four years, this year playing tackle on offensive and linebacker on defensive. He will receive his letter this season. Larry plans to join the Air Force after graduation.

ED OLDENBURG — "73" — TACKLE

Ed played football for the first time this season. He came from New Jersey this summer and wanted to play football; he feels he gained the friendship of a great many people by being on the team. After graduation Ed plans to attend Valparaiso University and major in science or engineering.

JACK HOLLOWAY — "84" — CENTER

Jack has played football four years, this season playing center on offensive and tackle on defensive. Jack was hurt during practice and was not able to finish the season. He plans to attend Purdue after graduation.

MANAGERS

Dave Wuergler and Walt Temple worked as student managers for the team in the past years.

Announce NFL News

On November 2 the inexperience speech contest was held at Concord. Clay made a good showing in the contest, including fourth and fifth place winners. About 400 students from various schools attended.

Sue Heinrich received a fourth place ribbon in the girl's extemp. Dave Kovacsics earned a fifth place in his field. These two students went four rounds into the finals, before they placed.

Others participating were Larry Taylor, extemp.; Chris Aichele, original oratory; Janice Johnson, extemp.; and Kaye Berger, judge.

On November 16 a speech contest will be held at Peru. November 30 is the date set for the speech contest at Howe Military and December 7 there is a speech contest for beginners at North Manchester.

Best of luck to all of the speech and debate members.

Crutch Club

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) wrestling; and it's a pain when I'm on a date," replied Geza.

"I can't go anywhere fast; I have to stand around and watch in almost everything; and I can't play football," said Mark Miller.

Don Caparell's disadvantages were, "ripping my pants leg; being unable to bathe; and not finishing the year on the team."

How did we get such a large membership in A.G.H.? Well, that's a story in itself.

"I fell down the steps one-at-a-time, while going up the steps two-at-a-time," explained Sandy Daly.

"I dislocated my knee while doing the split in gym class," said Jane Goodwin.

"I fractured my knee cap and tore some ligaments while doing exercises in gym class," Linda Bargman replied.

"The ligaments and tendons in my knee were torn, when I was tackled in a football game with St. Joseph," answered Jim Critchlow.

"I got injured in the third quarter of the St. Joseph game, when somehow I got tackled wrong. They found that I had a torn cartilage in my knee, and I had to be operated on and have it removed," stated Geza.

"I broke a bone in my knee, when I was tackled in the Jimtown game," Mark Miller told us.

Don Caparell also explained how he became a member. "I have a broken ankle, which was done in football practice."

So, you see, Alpha Graba Hanrail is quite a popular club at Clay this year. Its advantages are few, but its disadvantages are many (and varied). To become a member requires some real fancy acrobatics, but many seem to have been able to accomplish this.

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OPTIMISTIC MATMEN ENTER NEW SEASON

Although there are only three returning lettermen among the Colonial matmen this year, Coach Kaser is optimistic in his outlook on the upcoming season. His optimism may be well founded due to the return of six wrestlers who saw action last year and the large turnout for first night practice. Bob Comey, John Pickens, and Randy Goss returning lettermen and Jim Bardonner, John Hutchinson, Jeff Parker, Bill Chaney, Gary Lemley, and Mike Dorn are expected to form the backbone of the team. A new addition to the Colonials is Tracey Hamilton who won a place in his Michigan sectional last year. We're expecting things from him. The team is strong in the light (due to large number of freshmen out) and middle weight (returning men). The Colonials may have a little trouble with the heavyweight (Jeff Parker may disagree). It is interesting to note that most returning men are underclassmen (watch out next year).

The schedule is as follows:

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Nov. 26	Mishawaka	There
Dec. 3	Michigan City	Home
Dec. 5	Washington	There
Dec. 10	Culver Military	Home
Dec. 12	New Haven	There
Dec. 19	Elkhart	There
Jan. 8	Coloma, Michigan	There
Jan. 11	Penn Invitational (Penn, Clay, Mishawaka, Culver, LaPorte, Brandywine, New Carlisle)	There
Jan. 14	Riley	Here
Jan. 17	Penn	Here
Jan. 21	Chesterton	Here
Jan. 23	Buchanan	Here
Jan. 29	Adams	Here
Feb. 4	New Carlisle	Here
Feb. 8	Sectional	
Feb. 15	Regional	
Feb. 22	State	

Nov. Marks Opening Of Hunting Season

November means many things to many people. To some, it means Thanksgiving; to others, the barren leafless trees, the first snowfall, higher heating bills, or Christmas shopping time. But all across this Hoosier land of ours, November heralds the opening of hunting season. November 11 has been set as opening day for rabbits, quail, pheasant, and Hun partridge. On that Saturday, small armies of hunters will invade the uplands in pursuit of their wily targets, armed with a bristling array of weapons from Long Tom 10's to pipsqueak .410's.

The pheasant outlook for Indiana is good. St. Joe county ranks fairly high in a list of prominent hunting areas. The limit is two males only. A 12-gauge is the best bet, but a 16 or 20-gauge will suffice if you're good shot. Use field loads and number 6 shot with a modified choke.

The quail situation is pretty dim this year. Last years' tremendous snows covered essential quail food. Therefore, some conveyers are down as much as 50% in number. Try a light 20-gauge, open-bored with 7½ shot on these feathered bombshells. The Wabash and Tippecanoe river valleys are reportedly high in bobwhites. Shoot 10 of 'em.

Cottontail rabbits are found practically everywhere. Hay fields, corn fields, back yards. Bushy fencecrowns and swamps hold the most promise however. The limit on these dudes is five. A .410 will deplete rabbit populations as well as a mighty 12. Shot size isn't of too much significance. But load your gun with #6 shot just in case you should stumble upon a covey of quail or a ringneck.

Remember, a true sportsman will never shoot more than his limit. Keep gun safety rules in mind. Good Luck.

College Football Predictions

By TOM GILLEN and MIKE FISH
November 16, 1963

MICHIGAN STATE OVER NOTRE DAME — The Spartans have proved themselves to be too strong for the Irish, especially because of their depth.

WISCONSIN OVER ILLINOIS — It will be hard for the Illini to get back on their feet after that last quarter loss to Michigan.

INDIANA OVER OREGON — The improving Hoosiers will make it three in a row this week.

Counseling Needed

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) and group tests; school orientation; information about vocational training, colleges, and careers; and placement facilities in working with the individual student.

How does counseling work?

Counseling provides professional assistance for each individual by helping him to be more objective and realistic as he seeks self-understanding and self-development. Individual counseling helps the student interpret and relate facts about himself and his world and to apply this knowledge in (a) solving everyday problems and (b) making realistic educational and occupational plans. Decisions derived from counseling must be acceptable to the student and his parents. The counselor's responsibility is to seek full and accurate interpretation of facts and to develop student and parent understandings. He includes explanations of alternate courses of action that are open to the student.

More questions and answers about guidance will appear in the next issue of the paper. A regular section of the paper will then be set aside for all guidance news.

IOWA OVER MICHIGAN — The Wolverines win with luck while the Hawkeyes win with a team!

PURDUE OVER MINNESOTA — The Boilermakers shouldn't have much trouble if DiGravio connects with his passes.

OHIO STATE OVER NORTHWESTERN — The Buckeyes will help the Wildcats fall some more.

November 23, 1963

USC OVER OREGON — If Indiana can beat them, the Trojans will have a picnic!

NOTRE DAME OVER IOWA — The Irish will fight their way through for a victory, but not without a fight.

ILLINOIS OVER MICHIGAN STATE — After so many upsets this season, the Illini will add another one to the records.

PURDUE OVER INDIANA — The Boilermakers will be out for revenge after last years upset.

OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN — This could very well make them the Big Ten Champs.

WISCONSIN OVER MINNESOTA — Basically, the Badgers are much to tough for Minnesota to handle.

SOUTHERN CAL OVER UCLA — The Trojans will win this one for the graduating "B" boys.

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Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2) and Aunt a fond adieu and head for home, all with slight cases of queezy stomach (Gads).

The end result. The Joneses have starved of hunger for a day and a half but thats about it. They missed all the significance of the November holiday.

Don't let this happen to you. Before you sit down to eat, think a second about where all this food is coming from. Then relax, and enjoy a truly meangful Thanksgiving.

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