

MEMORIAL EDITION



THE FLAG IS AT HALF-MAST for our late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. To this great man the COLONIAL staff dedicates this paper.

Clay Mourns Late President Kennedy

"My heart's o'erwhelmed with woe.
A mortal stroke that mocks my tender trust
Makes me avenger of a quarrel just,
And wretched victim of an unjust blow."
(from El Cid)

Two weeks ago our nation's heart was struck by a blow unjust — the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The days that followed were filled with intense grief, patriotism, and the violence born of vengeance. Now we try to clear away the mist that hides the facts — the mist of sensationalism, and heresay.

In addition to the major tragedy of President Kennedy's death, the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin, looms in the foreground. The utter disregard of our laws that urged Jack Ruby to commit his crime would have certainly appalled Mr. Kennedy. Likewise, we, as Americans, should draw back from it.

We cannot let our emotions cloud the issue. Although one so loved by our country was snatched away during the prime of his life, we must not and dare not judge his accused assassin. Were we to assume this responsibility we would be making a farce of our laws of freedom, fair trial, and being innocent until proved guilty.

Perhaps the real tragedy of this happening is the fact that seven children and three wives are without fathers and husbands. Little "John-John" will probably never want for anything in his life — except his father. God only knows how great a burden this will be for him.

Because a man was dissatisfied with his life, he deprived a nation of a leader, children of their fathers, and wives of their husbands. When we become dissatisfied, we should remember this. Before we begin to demand "our rights," let us remember the abridged rights of the men who lost their lives on that fateful weekend. We owe Mr. Kennedy and the millions of other men who gave their lives to our country everything we can give to keep this nation free and progressive. Mr. Kennedy's dream lies in us!

Yes, we are the victims of an unjust blow, but we Americans must stand up under it and fight with President Johnson to fulfill President Kennedy's dreams!

Aichele Places in Speech Contest

Chris Aichele, a senior Clayite, represented St. Joseph County in the district finals of the American Legion High School Oratorical contest. The contest was held November 20 in our library.

The contestants first gave orations which lasted from eight to ten minutes and had been previously prepared; Chris' oration was on states' rights. Following these orations, each contestant was given six minutes to prepare an oration on some phase of American government. Article Six of the Constitution, which deals with the elimination of religious qualifications for public offices, was the topic that Chris had to speak on for three to five minutes. He was not allowed to use notes.

Other participants in the contest were from the counties of Elkhart, LaPorte, and Marshall. Chris entered the St. Joseph County finals through his interest and participation in speech class.

Clayites React To Assassination

The tragic events of November 22 through 25 have brought a great deal of reaction from the people of the United States and around the world. Some of Clay's students and teachers reacted in these statements.

Tina Nemeth: "I was too shocked to do much besides pray."

Gayle Borkowski: "I just didn't believe it. That the President of the United States could have been shot, let alone killed, seemed entirely impossible."

Miss Goss: "I can't tell you what my feeling was — I guess it was just numb. I think our country is deeply ashamed, but I don't think it will change."

Dave Brown: "I feel ashamed that it could happen in this modern day."

Cheryl Taylor: "To have something like this happen in our United States seems impossible. I think this action should make everyone stop and think about what we have been given as Americans. We shouldn't misuse these privileges."

Cathy Eisbrenner: "There is so much grief and sorrow in the world already that I cannot imagine how anyone could intentionally cause more."

Jim Bennett: "I didn't think a thing such as this could happen in the United States during the twentieth century."

Lynne Biasini: "I couldn't believe it. It didn't seem like that could happen today."

Purdue Trip Slated For Speech, Debate

This year Clay's clubs are off to a very active start, and the Speech and Debate Club is no exception. Having attended several contests for both speech and debate, the club members are now looking forward to December 13 when 17 Clayites will attend a Purdue Conference offering competition in Legislature, extemp, and discussion.

Attending this conference will be Gayle Borkowski, Kaye Berger, Susie Meyers, Sue Heinrich, Tom Gillen, Dave Lynch, Mark Hosinski, Dave Kovacsics, Trudie Wylie, Dave Borkowski, John Tarbox, Mike McKeough, Curtiss Hall, Tom Hall, Wanita Apple, Sue Ford, and Kay Kelderhouse. These students will represent our school in competition against 150 other high schools from all over Indiana.

The schedule these students are to follow is as follows. Arrival at Purdue will be Friday afternoon, followed directly by dinner, registration, and one round or event in their respective field. After this, all will retire for a quiet night of sleep(?). Saturday will include several speakers and the last two rounds in the different events. After an awards ceremony, the students will return home. We wish Miss Yeager and her

WHY DOES THE FLAG WAVE?

A great sorrow recently touched the hearts of all men. The tragedy was most felt by Americans, however. It was in this light, therefore, that Mr. Hodge spoke to the student body on November 26, 1963.

He said that we would lose some of the good to be gained if we did not discuss the events of the past week (November 22-25).

Mr. Hodge, not attempting to eulogize, told of the plight of all men in accordance with the assassination of President Kennedy. He said, "A man decided that the liberties he had weren't those that he wanted, and the rights he had were being abused."

Mr. Hodge then spoke of corruption of the world. Liberty is the key word in our modern society. Liberty and one's rights are used for wrong purposes.

We really have no assurance of anything. "We have no assurance that even this desk that I'm leaning on now will be here tomorrow; nor the floor upon which it sits; nor the country in which it is," were the words of Mr. Hodge.

Just what are our true rights? People keep repeating the words. "We have the right. We have the right."

Mr. Hodge used an analogy of the serf and his master. He then told of a time when he was a boy playing in a gravel pit and looking up, he saw a thin layer of grass at the top of the pit. If a person on the top of that pit would look, he would see grass reaching throughout all our land. So it is that we should view liberty with a wide perspective rather than a small spot of light falling upon the subject.

We should, Mr. Hodge said, have a true sense of values. Was John Kennedy shot because you said or did something?

A father was killed; a President was killed; a man was killed. This deed was done because somebody let himself dwell on what he thought.

Is our liberty the liberty for which Washington and Jefferson fought? Or is our liberty a hollow word with demanding and fight in it?

Take one more look at yourselves and others around you.

Why is the flag waving upon this land of ours?

What's Coming Up!

- December**
- 7—Basketball, Mishawaka (T)
 - 10—Wrestling, Culver ---- (H)
 - 12—Freshman Basketball, Mishawaka ----- (H)
 - 13—Basketball, Jimtown -- (H)
 - Latin Club Dance
 - 14—French Club Trip to Chicago, 8:00
 - Basketball, Concord -- (T)
 - 17—Freshman Basketball, Adams ----- (T)
 - Basketball, No. Liberty (T)
 - 18—Christmas Program, 7:30 pm
 - 19—Freshman Basketball, Central ----- (T)
 - Wrestling, Elkhart ---- (T)
 - 20—Pep Session
 - Basketball, Goshen --- (H)

club good luck in the contest and offer to accept any awards which they may care to return for the school.

Just A Thought . . .

It has been two weeks now since the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated. In the two weeks following that horrible day many things have happened and history has been made. I am sure that there is not a person in this nation who hasn't been affected in one way or another. It is very plain to see that none of us will be exactly the same as we were three weeks ago.

Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll for the first grading period was recently released from the office. It consists of 57 students: 14 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 10 seniors. To be placed on the honor roll a student must obtain 14 points if taking four solids; and 18 points if taking five solids.

14 Points

Sophomore—Carol Hughes.

Seniors—Wanita Apple, Franklin Heim.

18 Points

Freshmen—Carol Berning, Marilyn Cook, Susan Cress, Linda Fernandez, Susan Dettman, Christopher Johnson, Lynn Kapusta, David Kovacsics, Nora Lee, Linda Lupa, Christine McFaul, Carol Smith, Diane Wagner, Gayle Winchester.

Sophomores—Betty Brune, William Burchell, Karen DeVoe, Mary Dillon, Thomas Hall Larry Harrell, Arthur Nord, Andrea Singer, Russell Sparks, John Tarbox, Charles Towne.

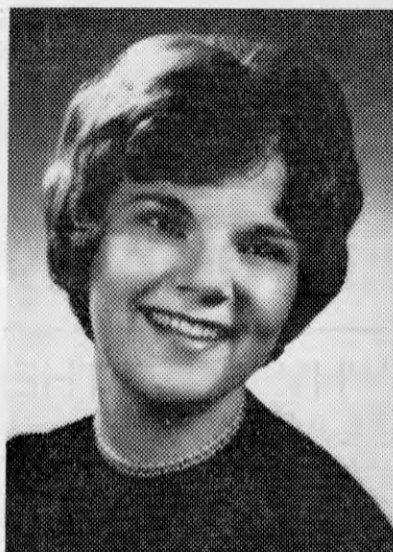
Juniors—Phyllis Brooks, Nancy Burnham, Cathy Eisbrenner, Susan Ford, Sue Heinrich, Janice Johnson, Gary Kiemnec, Nancy Malo, Susan Meyer, Kay Montgomery, Christina Nemeth, Fanchion Palmiter, Gregory Rockwell, James Stutsman, Susan Steele, Penny Sheneman, Kathy Tooper, Connie Smith, Anita Wesley, Paullette Williamson, Myra Wraight.

Seniors—Jon Arnold, Jacqueline Cady, Jan Eisbrenner, Anita Lewis, James Whiteman, Trudie Wylie, Mary Windhorst, Judith Singer.

Attention

The COLONIAL this year will sponsor a Christmas theme-writing contest. Topics are limited only to the extent that they must be related to Christmas. They must be neat and written in correct theme form. For those of you who like to be rewarded for their efforts the top theme earns a free subscription for its writer. Deadline is December 11, so start working now.

Outstanding Seniors



Jane Wigent and Curtiss Hall are the outstanding seniors featured here. Their work and activities have added a great deal to the fulfillment of their high school years.

Jane Wigent has been an active member of Y-Teens and Cheerblock for each of her four years at Clay. In her sophomore year, she entered Future Teachers and was also treasurer of the Latin Club. Spanish Club and the **Colonial** staff were Jane's main extracurricular activities last year. As co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom, she worked to make it a success. Jane is presently copy editor of the **Colonial**.

In the music field, Jane enjoys popular music, especially when it is sung by Johnny Mathis or the Kingston Trio. Steak, Italian foods, and just about anything chocolate are her favorite foods. Among her varied hobbies are sewing, knitting, fast dancing, listening to the radio, sports, and dating Denny.

Jane plans to work one year after graduation and then attend Western Michigan or Purdue University, majoring in business or home economics. Following four years in college, she would like to work with the Peace Corps.

"Why do now what you can always do later" is Jane's favorite saying. She also has this to say about the racial crisis: "I guess you could say that I'm a strong integrationist, but I feel that all Negroes, whomever they may be, or whatever kind of environment they may come from, should be given every equal opportunity to advance themselves."

Curtiss Hall, drum major of the band this year, has done much to receive this honor. During two previous years, he was assistant drum major. As a member of the band for four years, Curtiss held first chair position in the French horn section for three of these years.

Due to his outstanding work in the National Forensic League for two years, Curtiss has a N.F.L. pin of honor and has recently won second and fourth places in contests this year. He was also an active member of Mu Alpha Theta for three years. He entered the district math contest in his freshman and junior years. Latin Club, the Radio Club, Hi-Y, and Boys' Cheerblock are clubs which he has entered for two years.

Curt's favorite music is marches done by good jazz bands. Pizza is his favorite food.

After his graduation, next year, Curt plans to attend Purdue University, majoring in electrical engineering.

Curt says this about high school grades: "I wish I could instill in the underclassmen the great importance of good marks in high school. Most do not realize the real significance until their senior year, when it is too late to significantly change their record. Believe me, I know."

WHY TEMPT FATE?: GRANNIE

Dear Grannie,

I am a freshman girl and I have a crush on a freshman boy who sits next to me in General Business class. How can I convince him I like him?
—Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Next time you see him walk up and give him a big kiss! If he doesn't get the message, then, give up. "Why tempt fate?" (Proverbs 12:42—Grannie's Handbook for Forlorn Lovers.)

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Dear Grannie,

I like a sophomore very much. Two girls said that he said he likes me. He is very nice to me, and I think he doesn't know that I like him. If he knew, I think it would make a difference. How do I let him know that I like him.
—Troubled Too

Dear Too,

What do you expect, dear girl. This poor boy is being plotted against.

Confidential to Soaked:

Next time you go out wear a bib. Maybe he will take the hint then. For further information write for Grannie's Handbook for Forlorn Lovers. If that doesn't work, write to my daughter, Ann Landers.

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Dear Grannie,

I would like to express my feelings on the actions of part of the student body during a morning announcement. I am referring to the announcement made by Mr. Hodge after the death of President Kennedy.

I was informed that several of our fellow students were joking and laughing, some saying they did not understand what was being said. Is this to say they do not understand simple English? A dictionary was not the need here—

merely an open ear, a closed mouth, and the courtesy due a speaker.

Do we have so little respect that we can joke about our President's funeral? Do we have so little respect that we can laugh when a man gives his life for his country? And we are suppose to be the future citizens of the United States—the future Americans?

I am sometimes ashamed to call these people my neighbors and my fellow students.
—A Disappointed Student

P.S. I realize that even what I have written in these paragraphs will be joked about, laughed at, and not understood by some.

Dear Disappointed Student:

I feel that I cannot add a thing to this excellent letter.
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Grannie Fletcher,

About a week ago a boy I like very much just quit walking me around to my classes and quit speaking to me all of a sudden. He didn't give me an explanation for this either, he just quit. Do you think it would be wrong for me to write him a note and ask him why all of a sudden he changed his mind about me? I still like him very much and wish we could be

SCIENCE FAIR RULES STATED

This year a new feature will be added to the science fair program of the South Bend Schools. This feature, called the "High School Symposium," is designed for those of you who want an opportunity to present your science research to a group of interested scientists, engineers, doctors, teachers, parents and other students. The Symposium has been designed just for high school students, those who have intense interests in science, those who plan careers in science or in related areas, those who enjoy doing research, and those who wish to share their science experiences with others. Here are the details as they have been worked out thus far:

1. At the Community Schools Science Fair scheduled for March 13 and 14, 1964, you will be eligible to present a display and a scientific paper which show research you have conducted in any science area—biology, physics, chemistry, earth science, medicine, health, etc.

2. Unlike past science fairs, the display portion of your project will be secondary to the scientific paper. Although an exhibit will be required, it will not be necessary for you to spend a great deal of time in building an elaborate display which may shadow the real scientific value of your work. Rather you will present a paper to a group of judges and your paper will be the major point on which your work will be evaluated.

3. By February 19, you will be asked to submit an outline of your project. Since your research will be in progress, this outline will only need to contain the title of your research and the purposes and procedures involved.

4. The final research paper will be due at the fair, Friday, March 13. A group of judges will read and study your paper. The paper should contain the title, purposes, procedures, date, results, conclusions, and application of the problem you have been studying.

5. On Saturday, March 14, you will make an oral presentation of your paper. You will be allowed ten minutes for this presentation. Five minutes will be given to discussion and questioning by the judges.

6. For the presentation of the research paper, you will be permitted to use any audio-visual materials you wish. An overhead projector, tape recorder, and slide projector will be available for your use.

7. Your research will be evaluated for ribbon awards and other special citations. As in the past, grand awards will be given to the best projects. The research paper will count 85% of the

good friends again. Why do you think he did this?

—Please help!
Quickly

Dear Quickly:

I think the answer is obvious, however, out of courtesy he should have given you some reason for this sudden cold shoulder. I think putting a question in person rather than by writing would be more effective.
* * *

Dear Grannie,

Here are some Tom Swifties we think you'll like:

1. "We will now hear a report on the Boll Weevil Menace," the teacher said boringly.

2. "If you don't calm down, I'll have to give you a hypo," the school nurse needed.

3. "Tell me what H2So3 means, or stay after class," the chemistry teacher said acidly.

4. "School will continue, storm or no storm," the principal thundered.

5. "Hemlines above the knee will not be worn to class," the principal said shortly.

6. "Dolls can so talk!" Kathy said chattily.

7. "Your hair looks ratty today," Tom teased.

—Swifters

College Corner

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Do you want to go to Valparaiso University? If you don't know, read below:

Enlarged from the previous forty-six acres, the Valparaiso campus is presently located on one hundred and sixty-two acres. A combined total of thirty-four halls, houses, laboratories, stores, a chapel, a library, and numerous other buildings furnish the university with the facilities it needs.

No excess credits or characteristics are required for admission than are generally required in most colleges. Students who receive standings of 2.5 in any semester will receive scholastic honors.

Various extracurricular school activities are available to the students. The Student Senate, whose members are elected annually, is entrusted with executive, legislative and judicial powers over the student body. Included in the Student Senate, the Lyceum Committee and the Social Committee arrange musical and dramatic programs, social events, and lectures. WVUR is the official radio station of the Senate.

The publications which the students compose are **The Torch**, the newspaper; the **Beacon**, yearbook; and the **Lighter**, a variety magazine.

In addition to the honorary societies; various professional organizations, departmental clubs, and student activity organizations are open for membership. Opportunities to participate in many kinds of physical activity are offered in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. The musical organizations, such as the Chapel Choir and the University Choral Society, and the Theatre enable students to also enjoy the fine arts.

For more detailed information about Valparaiso University, we urge you to read the guidance bulletins on the university or, better yet, visit the university, which is forty-four miles southeast of Chicago.

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BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATES

The Data Processing course, offered by Business Service Associates, South Bend, Indiana, is designed to give complete and comprehensive instruction in the use and operation of the latest I.B.M. unit record equipment. The length of course is 150 hours of instruction, which includes lecture, workshop and installation visitations. Classes are held two nights per week from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 25 weeks. The maximum number of students per class is fifteen. Each student receives a complete set of lesson materials, and all of the student's work is kept on file in the school permanently, and available to him. A job placement service is offered to all graduates of this course. Job placement is not guaranteed and depends largely on class performance, aptitude, and job openings.

Applicants must be high school graduates, with a minimum grade of C on the I.B.M. Data Processing aptitude test, and a minimum grade of 20 on the Wonderlic Personnel test. To enroll in this course, one must fill out an enrollment application and then make an appointment to take the aptitude tests. If you meet the requirements your enrollment can be accepted. A registration fee of \$50.00 is required and constitutes final enrollment. A tuition payment plan can be arranged according to the individuals.

Health Careers Sponsors Sales

Health Careers Club is selling Christmas seals, the week of December 8-13, for the purpose of supporting the Saint Joseph County Tuberculosis League, affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. The work of TB associations—local, state, and national—is financed by your Christmas Seal contributions. Each year, every local association mails Seals to people living in its own community. Ninety-three per cent of the money raised is spent in the state that raises it. The money collected by the Health Careers Club and other such organizations helps to make up the remaining three per cent.

"The control of Tuberculosis" is no longer acceptable as the goal of the League. The United States Public Health Service has recommended a basic plan of program activities which is applicable to all communities in the United States. This program consists of treatment, case finding, and program evaluation.

evaluation and the display will count 15%.

8. You may have teachers, scientists, engineers, doctors, or other interested persons as advisors in your scientific research. You will find that many persons and agencies in our community are anxious to assist you in a truly scientific undertaking.

Those of you who have not yet undertaken science research are encouraged to do so. Any research of scientific value will be welcomed.

You will hear further details on the Symposium later. In the meantime, if you want assistance with planning a research project or if you have any questions, contact your science teacher. Your teachers will be happy to guide you in this very worthwhile venture. Good luck at the Science Fair.

Adequate treatment of all known patients with active tuberculosis is provided through Healthwin Hospital. Lifetime follow-up after completion of treatment is necessary. The chest clinic, run by the Board of Health, in the Tuberculosis League Building, has a register of 902 known cases, who are followed up with periodic examination.

Prompt examination of the contacts of all cases of active tuberculosis with appropriate treatment of such contacts when indicated is also a responsibility of the Chest Clinic.

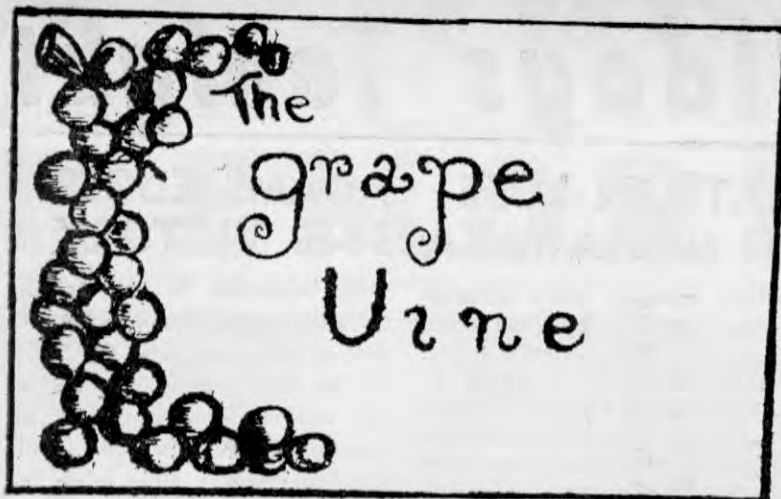
A program of activities for the year possible with funds available is outlined and approved by the directors. A program of action which will slowly but surely lead to more total victory over tuberculosis must be the concern of every individual in the community.

THE COLONIAL

Clay High School

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Trudy Fietzek is giving free dancing lessons now. Anyone want to know how to do the dog? Just ask Trudy.

However, if you would rather have language lessons instead of dancing lessons, consult Shirley Spitzer. She's an expert on speaking French with a Spanish accent.

Judy Singer, Terry Carl, and Judy Triplet got a little excited at the New Carlisle game. Maybe a little too excited, huh? You'll have to give us a demonstration on drip-dry garments sometime.

Jim Whiteman is driving around in his old Studebaker—with no reverse gear. Look out everyone, don't volunteer for free rides!

Kaye Berger had a "real swing-in" slumber party recently. Only, as usual, nobody did much slumbering. Lindsay Turrell was too busy swinging from the rafters in the basement for one thing. There was a scavenger hunt before the slumber party, with some very interesting items to get. One of these items seemed to give Kaye quite an embarrassing time. Tell us what it was, Kaye?

According to his third hour biology class, Mr. Davis is very good at bird calls, especially the one of a 500-pound canary.

The junior class party was a big success. The boys really enjoyed the girls from St. Mary's Academy who sang. I wonder why. Mike Roza gave a good performance too, although I don't think he was suppose too.

Mary Thomas and Karol Kinney

BE CREATIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

This year Christmas ideas are everywhere. You too can be creative and give truly different and original gifts to those on your Christmas list.

Ornaments for the tree are easy to make and lots of fun for a party. This is a good time to use up all those odds and ends that have accumulated around the house through the year. Ribbons, beads, balls, braid, and pretty bits of paper all come in hand. From here just use your imagination.

It's also time to start thinking about your holiday wardrobe. The best way to tell what you need is to make a list of the places you will be going and the things that you will be doing during the holidays. Then check your wardrobe against this list. You will probably find that with a few additions and changes, you will be all set. Some inexpensive touches that really look festive are: holly wreath pins, a holiday corsage for your coat, and bells on your favorite ski sweater.

Food is all fun during the Christmas holidays. Even if you are not an experienced cook, you could try your hand at some cookies. These are fun for the youngsters, too, because they can help decorate. For the more advanced homemaker a fruitcake, popcorn ball decorations, gingerbread men for the tree, eggnog, and candy for a gift may fill the hours with enjoyment and the air with the smell of good things to eat.

An ingredient not too often used by young cooks is coconut. This can be placed in so many recipes

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TESTS SHOW LEVEL OF LEARNING

What role do tests play in the guidance program? Tests serve as one means of knowing the individual, his achievements, his abilities, and his interests. A student's test results often show how he compares with other students in his community, his state, or the nation, and are best used when carefully interpreted to parents and students.

Can a counselor help a student get into college? Yes, but there should be continuous exploration throughout high school for types of higher education available, financial aid resources, kinds of current academic programs, and considerations that are important in choosing a college.

Memories

Do you remember these Junior High couples?

Jacque Cady — Ray Umbaugh
Loren Fick — Larry Hampton
Wanita Apple — Mike Cress
Linda Fox — Steve Amor
Mary Windhorst —

Steve Montgomery

Cheryl Tam — Danny Gates
Judy Singer — Donny Stroud
Judy Singer — Craig Heitger
Jenelle Walters — Chris Aichele
Barbara Krill — Jon Arnold
Marsha Blume — Danny Gates
Gayle Borkowski — Dave Smith
Carol Grubb — Richard Thomas
Darlene Blakeman — Loy Fisel

Audio-Visual's New Equipment

Many of the most useful teaching aids in our school come from the audio-visual department. Most of you have probably seen movies on one of the two 16 mm. movie projectors. Both of these projectors can show sound or silent movie and are usually used with a backscreen of which there are two. The advantages of a backscreen are its portability and that it may be used in a lighted room.

Besides movie projectors, there are two 35 mm. slide projectors, three overhead projectors, and an opaque projector. Although these projectors are not used as much as the movie projectors, they still have many useful purposes.

Coming into greater use now are the tape recorder of which there are eight. Of these, the five Wollensak are the most widely used. There is a Voice of Music Stereo model and a portable Norelco which runs on batteries. We also have five record players.

CLAY REPRESENTATIVES VISIT FUTURE NURSES CONFERENCE

Three members of the Health Careers Club, Barbara Norris, Pat Schaal, and Nancy Keller, attended a conference on "Nursing For the Space Age." The conference was held at Indiana Central College and Community Hospital in Indianapolis.

The requirements for this conference were that the girls be in the upper third of the senior class, following a college preparatory course and to write a theme stating why they are interested in Nursing.

The girls registered at the college at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning along with 44 other girls from throughout the state.

The program for the two days was as follows:

Thursday

11:30—Lunch
12:15—Bus Leaves for Community Hospital
1:00-4:30—Visit Hospital
4:30—Bus Leaves for College
6:30—Banquet
9:00—PJ Party

Friday

7:30—Breakfast
8:00—Movie
9:30—Convocation with Dr. Jesse Stuart
10:20-12:00—Nursing Classes
12:00—Lunch
1:00—Adjournment

The visit to the hospital consisted of six sessions. These sessions were the Intensive Core Unit, the Isolette, a tour of the hospital, Pharmacy, Surgical, and Central Supply.

At the banquet a girl from Geneva, Indiana won \$25 for the best theme on "Why I Am Considering Nursing."

At the Convocation Dr. Jesse Stuart talked about "Education in American Democracy."

The girls had a wonderful time and would recommend that every girl apply for this when the opportunity arises.

started their Christmas decorating early this year. They were seen draping tissue paper around the house of their church's student assistant.

Ever hear of going "Dutch Treat" on gasoline? Well, that's what Charlie Francour and Connie Smith did. They ran out of gas on their way home from the Riley game. But Connie saved the day with her 40 cents; and together with Charlie's five cents, they managed to buy enough gas to make it. I hope this doesn't become a habit.

We understand that Mike Cress turned traitor for the Adams game. Bev Stacked something'-or-other, wasn't it, Mike?

Congratulations Fran.

Say Cress, how are you and Aunt Jemima getting along these days?

Hey everybody, Willy's still got it.

AFS to Sponsor Play

On December 18 and 19 the AFS committee will sponsor the play "Egyptian Cinderella." Soheir Hafez, our foreign exchange student is to star as the beautiful young maiden, Rhodopis. Other students in the play will be Anita Wesley and Karen DeVoe as the story tellers. Mike Cress and Greg Bowton will play different parts in each play, one as the Pharaoh and the other as the Royal Scribe. Chris Johnson will take the part as the farmer. Nancy Keller will play the part of the eagle. There is also to be two maidens for which the parts have not been chosen.

This play is a short one, without setting, the time is in the days of ancient Egypt. The price of this play will be 15¢ per person.

Papach Wins Physical Fitness Honors

Linda Papach, a 15-year-old sophomore at Clay, recently placed among the top 10 in girl's physical fitness in the state of Indiana. Last August Linda entered the physical fitness test for her age group at Swanson school. This test consisted of the standing broad jump; push-ups, sit-ups, and chin-ups; a mile and a half walk and run; and the 50-yard dash. One week later, Linda was informed that she had won the first place medal at Swanson. Then, early in September, the head of the recreation department of South Bend called her and told her that she had won first place in the physical fitness contest for her age group in South Bend and had also placed in the state. At school Linda was awarded a certificate for winning in South Bend and a plaque for winning in the state.

Linda also holds some other interesting titles. She won first place in ping-pong and checkers at Swanson, and is the girls Junior champion checker player of South Bend. Linda was a member of the Swanson swimming and diving team last summer too. She enjoys all sports, which is obvious, and wants to be a teacher.

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Colonials to Meet Bulldogs Tonight

Clay Fans Cheer Team To Rousing Victory

The school spirit displayed by loyal Colonial fans rumbled the gym walls and rattled the visiting New Carlisle Tigers as Jerry Miller's boys edged out a 85-78 victory. New Carlisle led going into the fourth quarter but Roger Benko and his teammates put on a torrid rally and really put the clamps to the visiting foe. Rog got the range and gunned

in 16 of his 27 points in a tremendous display of shooting ability. As Rog fouled out with 1:26 to go, Steve Morozowski hit two big shots from the charity stripe. Lee Obenchain put the icing on the cake with a fielder and a foul shot in the last few seconds of the game.

Statistic-wise, the Colonial hit 10 of 12 shots in the fourth quarter and hit 29 of 71 game-wise for 33% percentage-wise.

New Carlisle hit 33 of 71 for a 41 per cent average.

Point-wise, Roger Benko was Clay's high man with 27. Steve Morozowski hit 21; Steve Amor had 13; Benny Crawford netted 9; Mike Elmore got 8; Lee Obenchain 7.

Jeff Trumble was the ace for New Carlisle with 29; Bing Harding hit 16.

Wildcats Trounce Colonials, 73-51

The Clay Colonials stood 1-1 for the season after being thoroughly trounced by Riley. Possibly team spirit was down by the untimely assassination of President Kennedy on game night.

Steve Morozowski came through for Clay with 17 points. Steve Amor and Roger Benko each hit 9. Don Stroud had 4. Mike Elmore, Lee Obenchain, Bob Leiter, Dave Hicks, and Frank Heim had 2 a peice. Jon Arnold and Tom Hes had 1.

MATMEN LOSE TO MISHAWAKA

Clay's matmen were defeated Tuesday evening by host team Mishawaka. The Cavemen edged by the Colonial's to a tune of 22-16. The narrow margin is shown by the fact the two of the 12 matches were tied and three more were lost to Mishawaka on riding time. (Riding time is the length of time one man has control over another. In case of a tie, the man who has 1 minute more riding time than his opponent wins.) Individual winners for Clay were:

- 120—Denny Tam (decision 4-2)
 - 145—Tracey Hamilton (pin—3:38)
 - 165—Randy Goss (decision 6-4)
 - 138—John Hutchinson tied
 - 133—Jim Goodwin (decision 7-6)
- B-team score:
Clay 22, Mishawaka 15.

ADAMS EDGES 94-80 VICTORY

On November 29, our fighting Colonials suffered their second defeat in three games at the hands of the John Adams Eagles. The fine shooting of Bob Gilbert for Adams and the slow start in the first quarter for Clay were the main factors in the game.

After the Eagles picked up a 17-point lead at the end of the first quarter, the Colonials started to roll, and matched Adams point for point in the second period. Clay went to the conference room at halftime, trailing by only 11 points.

In the third period, Clay was outscored 28 to 18. This was a result of Gilbert's fine shooting from the floor. With Adams leading by 21 points at the end of the third quarter, it appeared that they would really pour it on.

As the last period began though, the tide began to change. This time Clay outscored Adams 26 to 19, which trimmed their lead to only 14 points as the final buzzer rang.

Roger Benko captured the scoring honors for Clay with 19 points on six field goals and seven free throws. He was followed by Steve Amor who had 17 points. The Colonials hit 67% of their free throws by making 22 out of 33 attempts. The final score: Adams 94, Clay 80.

PERFECT SCORE SLATED BY MATMEN

The Clay matmen picked up their first win of the season with a sweeping victory against Michigan City Tuesday. Every varsity wrestler pinned his opponent. It was the first time Clay ever did this and was quite a feat to accomplish. The results were: SCORE 60-0.

- 95 lbs.—Brown pinned O'Malley, 5:08
 - 103 lbs.—Corney pinned Mikulski, :51
 - 112 lbs.—Tam pinned Bussey, :33
 - 120 lbs.—Bardonner pinned Haris, 2:27
 - 127 lbs.—Zimmer pinned Kotckinski, 1:23
 - 133 lbs.—Goodwin pinned Ostrowski, 1:14
 - 138 lbs.—Hutchinson pinned Jacobs, 5:02
 - 145 lbs.—Hamilton pinned Porter, 3:26
 - 154 lbs.—Fancour pinned Darrow, 3:05
 - 165 lbs.—Goss pinned Stevenson, :44
 - 180 lbs.—Marvin pinned Greenway, 2:14
 - Heavyweight—Parker pinned Krueger, :28
- The B-team won 45-3.
Clay's record is now 1-1.

Be Creative For Christmas

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3) to make them festive for the holidays. Check the foods magazines to see how many cute ideas you can find.

Do not neglect table decorations. These are very important to make your table look attractive and the good food look even better. Small green Christmas trees made from paper rolled into a cone and decorated with gold beads and braid are easy and attractive. Paper cups with Santa Claus and other holiday pictures may be purchased. Matching tablecloth and napkins are also available. Pine cones are pretty when used on the table and add another beautiful holiday scent to the table.

If you are really lost when it comes to gift-buying, why not look through the magazines before you go shopping, and then you will know about what you want to look for, and how much it will cost. Hand-made gifts are always appreciated and add something personal to your present.

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