

NEW EDITORS CHOSEN FOR '65

Student Day -- When Changes Are Made

Monday, April 20 is Student Day—it is the day that seniors take over the school, meaning that certain students from the graduating class will be members of the administration and faculty.

The purpose of Student Day is to create a better student-teacher relationship and to help students realize the work and effort put forth by teachers.

It's quite a day for everyone. All students participating will be dressed-up in more formal attire and they will be wearing tags showing what teacher they are. It is a day looked forward by many seniors. The following is a list of what students take each teacher's place.

The Office

Mrs. Claycomb, Diane Pearson; Mrs. Eisbrenner, Marsha Blume; Nurse Manusak, Lynne Martin; Mr. Hodge, Rog Benko; Mr. Harbaugh, Chris Aichele.

Art

Mr. Czynewski, Carol Lennon.

Business Education

Mr. Dimick, Dennis Jay, Dick Fogle; Mr. Hickmann, Fred Riffel; Mrs. Kraus, Linda Prichard; Mrs. Macey, Darlene Blakeman; Mrs. Walters, Rosemary Muellner, Doug Jorgenson; Mr. Gleason, Ken Swain.

Driver's Education

Mr. Miller, Don Stroud.

English

Mr. Davis, Donna Farquhar; Mr. Garrett, Kaye Berger; Mr. Koz, Jacque Cady; Mrs. Armstrong, Cheryl Tam; Mr. Mouros, Mike Fish; Miss Yeager, Trudy Fietzek.

Guidance

Mr. Reinbold, Kay Crandall; Miss Rhodes, Mary Lynn Bernath; Mr. Turnock, Dave Elkins; Mr. Bonham, Herb Pletcher; Mr. Kaser, Craig Hileman, Mike Dorn.

Home Economics

Miss Goss, Lynn Archambeault; Miss Sax, Jane Knight, Travis Mulvaney, Betty McCombs.

Language

Miss Oehler, Greg Bowton, Dave Smith; Mrs. Schille, Tina Kraska; Mrs. Seward, Gayle Borkowski.

Math

Mr. Dunn, Barb Norris; Mr. Felton, Mike Smith; Mrs. Goheen,

Rudasics Works As Orderly

Tom Rudasics, vice-president of the Future Doctors Club, is presently acting as an orderly at Memorial Hospital. Tom is the only boy who has even been accepted there under sixteen years of age. He was accepted last year. Because of his experience, Tom is instructing twelve members of the South Bend Future Doctors Club to act as orderlies.

Tom's services are voluntary and he works two of three times each week. His duties and activities include taking patients to have their X-rays taken, admitting patients, assisting the doctors, and watching the nurses.

Tom has gained valuable experience from his work at the hospital. He enjoys meeting the different people and learning how their illnesses affect them. His work has enabled him to be more sure of his future plans, which he hopes will be in a medical profession.

Wanita Apple; Mr. Hunter, Denis Thomas.

Music

Mr. Germano, Phil Lehman; Mr. Norman, Craig Heitzger; Mrs. Powers,

Physical Education

Miss Catron, Nancy Markussen; Mr. King, Dave Wuergler, Rog Eby.

Science

Mr. Cote, Steve Montgomery; Mr. Davis, Tom Gillen; Mr. Lockman, Randy Stoltenberg, Ed Oldenburg; Mr. Mason, Curt Hall.

Social Studies

Mr. DeWitte, Tom Niedbalski; Mr. Harke, Brigitte Coughenour, James Hardy; Mr. Johnson, Kaye Berger; Mr. Pierson, Alisa Shriner, Frank Heim; Mr. Stinson, Nancy Keller.

Three Chosen for AFS Exchange

Congratulations to Sue Ford, Sue Heinrich, and Anita Wesley! These three junior girls were recently informed that they had been chosen as semifinalists by the American Field Service for the Americans Abroad Program. This means that if they can be placed with a suitable family abroad, these girls will represent our country and school as foreign exchange students. Sue Heinrich and Anita Wesley have been accepted as semifinalists for the Summer Program (June-August from 6 to 10 weeks), and Sue Ford for the School Program Northern Hemisphere (leaving sometime during the summer and returning approximately one year later).

Information about the A.F.S. American Abroad Program was first presented by Mrs. Ettemueller to the Foreign Exchange Committee last October. The Committee in turn informed the student body about the program and encouraged all those interested to sign up as possible candidates for selection from our school. The candidates had to be 16 years old and have had two years of a foreign language. Several students did sign up and each wrote a theme explaining his reasons for wanting to live with a family aboard. From these students seven were chosen as semifinalists from our school. They were then interviewed one evening a few weeks later by the members of the A.F.S. Adult Chapter from Clay, Mr. Hodge, Mr. Harbaugh, and the guidance

counselors. Again, from these seven, three were chosen as finalist from our school—Sue Ford, Sue Heinrich, and Anita Wesley.

The next three days were very busy ones for these girls. Medical reports had to be filled out by their family doctors; and more themes had to be written by themselves and their parents concerning their personalities, interests, reasons for wanting to go to a foreign country, etc. The girls and their parents were interviewed once again by the Adult Chapter and finally their applications were sent to the A.F.S. Chapter in New York.

Here their applications, along with thousands of others from high schools all over the country, were processed. Any incomplete (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

The *Colonial* and *Minuteman* staffs wish to announce the election of next year's editors. Anita Wesley and Janice Johnson have been chosen by their staffs to head the *Colonial* and *Minuteman*, respectively.

Anita has been a very active staff writer on this year's *Colonial* staff. She has participated in the Health Careers Club for three years, the Foreign Exchange Committee, National Honor Society, Latin Club, and Future Doctors.

Listening to Peter, Paul, and Mary, reading, and sleeping are Anita's favorite hobbies. She especially likes to eat pizza, and her favorite singers are Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Christy Minstrels.

Anita plans to be a nurse and at the present thinks she may attend Johns Hopkins. In the near future, she hopes to live with a family in Europe.

"Next year's paper will be the best one yet, and I'm sure all the staff members will work very hard to make this possible," says Anita.

Janice Johnson, better known as "J.J.," has been an active member of the annual staff for two years. In addition to her activity, she has been a member of the Latin Club, Future Doctors, National Honor Society, Cheerblock, and has held offices in both the Horizon Club and Junior Achievement. Janice has also won PTA awards for two years.

JJ's favorite hobbies are cooking the meals at home and camping in a trailer. She says she is a great pizza maker and enjoys listening to Camelot.

St. Mary's College is in JJ's plans after graduation. She plans to attend there on a scholarship for two years and then join the Peace Corps.

Janice has this rather dubious statement to make about next year's yearbook: "I feel that our staff will have an excellent yearbook next year because we will have an excellent senior class."

All the best wishes and good luck belong to these girls in their upcoming senior year!



JANICE JOHNSON



ANITA WESLEY

SENIORS ENJOY SPRING TOUR

Saturday morning, April 4, fifty-two tired but happy Clay High School seniors returned from the spring tour offered them through the South Bend School Corporation. The trip included a tour of New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg.

The students left from Clay High School on Sunday, March 29, at 2:00 p.m. and arrived at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York at 6:00 p.m. After having some leisure time to rest, the group gathered on a sightseeing bus to tour Lower Manhattan—Chinatown, the Battery, the Bowery, Skid Row, Wall Street, Lower Broadway, City Hall, and Brooklyn Bridge. A ferry was also taken to Liberty Island to see the Statue of Liberty.

Later that evening the students attended a program at Radio City Music Hall and visited the RCA Building observatory. The program included a stage show plus a film, "The World of Henry Orient" starring Peter Sellers.

Student Exchange Day Explained

On April 9, five South Bend schools participated in Student Council Exchange Day. The schools were Clay, Adams, Riley, Central, and Washington. Each school sent 16 representatives in all to the other schools. Clay was honored to have four students from each of the other schools to come and see what our school is like and how our Student Council functions. Most of the Clay students saw these people with the Student Council hosts and were able to talk with them.

The following Friday when the council meets its weekly meeting the representatives who participated by going to the other schools gave their reports and told of their general impressions of the school they visited. The following paragraphs give a short report of each of the schools.

Students who attended Adams were Trudy Fietzek, Mike Rozow, Linda McClennan, and Sue Cress. Adams has an enrollment of approximately 1800 students, with 400 in the senior class. The Student Council have 52 members, one from each homeroom, 12 board members, and four officers. The council is active, especially with service projects, but the board members seem to do most of the work. They meet one day a week for half an hour during homeroom period which is in the morning. Classes begin at 7:10 and at 8:10 dismissing at 2:15 and 3:15, respectively. There are 3 lunch hours each thirty minutes; anyone may eat out of the school or at close by restaurants. The students are di-

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

PTA OFFICERS ELECTED

At the March meeting of the Clay Senior High School PTA, the following officers were elected to take office in June:

Mrs. Kenneth Jacks—President
Mrs. F. J. Joris—Vice President
Mrs. Edwin Patesel—Secretary
Mr. Virtus E. Felton—Treasurer
Mrs. Oscar Eisbrenner and Mr. Bert Hodge will be directors.

There will not be a PTA meeting in April.

Car Wash!

SPONSORED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

Saturday, April 18

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

PHILLIPS 66

U.S. 31 and

Cleveland Rd.

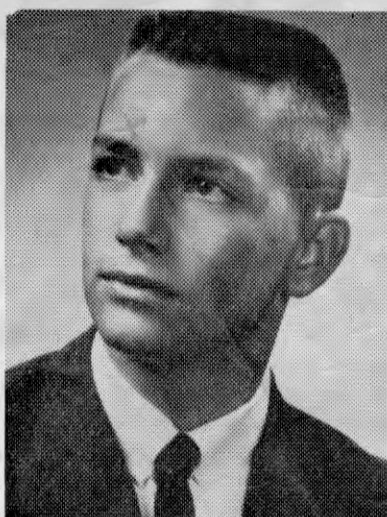
SHELL

U.S. 23 and Ironwood

\$1.00 per car



JUDY SINGER



MIKE SMITH

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Judy Singer and Mike Smith are the outstanding seniors featured in this issue of the *Colonial*. This, their final year at Clay, is an end to four years of hard work in high school activities.

Judy Singer has been a member of Student Council for three years and a member of National Honor Society for two years. She presently holds the office of secretary in both. As a varsity cheerleader, Judy has led Clayites in cheering on the Colonials for two years. In her sophomore year, Judy was elected class secretary. This year she was awarded the D. A. R. Award.

Judy's favorite foods are beans with bacon and cheese on top and just about anything else. Peter, Paul, and Mary are her favorite singers and she enjoys listening, and not watching, the Beatles. In her spare time, Judy knits, swims, and sews.

Judy's favorite saying is from a poem, "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I took the one less traveled by."

After graduation, Judy plans to attend Hanover College. She hopes to be an elementary school teacher.

Mike Smith, president of the National Honor Society, has been a member of the club for two years. He was president of the Latin Club for two years and was also corresponding secretary of the Indiana Junior Classical League for Latin Clubs. Student Council, the Monogram Club, and Intramural Basketball are other activities in which he has participated. In addition, Mike has been sports manager. He was chairman of Homecoming this year.

Mike's favorite foods are pizza, ice cream, and most other eatable foods. He likes all popular music and enjoys listening to the singing of Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Four Seasons. His interests and hobbies include sports, reading, and dancing. Mike's favorite motto is, "Do unto others, before they do unto you."

Mike plans to take a liberal arts course with a major in English at Notre Dame after graduation. Later, he hopes to go to law school at Notre Dame.

Mike has this to say about Clay, "I think that Clay is one of the finest schools in the area and we students at Clay have something to really be proud of. With a little determination and effort, the students at Clay can make it something to be respected, not considered as merely a small country school."

ALUMNUS WINS Girls' State THIRD LETTER Representatives Are Chosen

Stephen K. Rich, a graduate of this high school, has won his third "A" in basketball at Amherst College. A 6' 3" forward, he was sidelined for most of the season due to a slow recovery from a knee operation, but returned in February to score 103 points in the Lord Jeffs' final games.

Rich had his best season as a sophomore, scoring 82 field goals and 47 free throws for 211 points. He was a starter as a junior until suffering the knee injury. His three-year totals were 423 points and 304 rebounds.

At Amherst, Rich is a political science major, and a member of Sphinx Club honorary society and Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rich, of 4745 Hilltop Lane.

Kay Montgomery and Christina Nemeth have been chosen as representatives to the 1964 session of Hoosier Girls' State. They were chosen by a committee of teachers, and will be sponsored by the American Legion.

The purpose of Girls' State is to further educate the young women of Indiana in their rights, privileges, and responsibilities in our society. The workings of the government are more fully understood by mock conventions and elections. Valuable friendships are also made among the girls. To qualify as a representative, the girl must have excellent physical health, rank scholastically high, have qualities of leadership, and an interest in government. The session is from June 28 - July 5 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Kay was the South Bend Sci-

AFS Chapter Soon To Be Looking For a Home

Taking a son or daughter from another country into your home as your own is of great worth in establishing goodwill for the American people. After sharing your home, your food, your love and guidance, this teen-ager you have adopted for the period of one year, beginning the middle of August, 1964, will be a treasure in your memory.

The QUALIFICATIONS for a HOST FAMILY are: a genuinely warm-hearted, loving family with an interest in young people, an open mind to the different life and culture the student brings with him, all members of the family must want to have an exchange student.

Special REQUIREMENTS for the FAMILY or HOME are: parents must be American-born, a home with two parents is preferred, the parents should be 37 years of age or older, a home where the mother does not work outside the home (unless the working hours coincide with the student's school hours), a couple who have children of their own, and the AFS student must have a bed of his own.

The host family assumes the following expenses; any trips taken during the year or any other expenses which would be a part of the families life or activities. Incidentals such as; the yearbook, school newspaper, class ring, cap and gown rental, graduation photographs, clothing, books, all activities pass, etc. will be furnished by other sources.

Although the final choice for the host family is made by the American Field Service New York Office, our local AFS Chapter is responsible for finding and interviewing prospective families and for submitting suitable applications to New York for approval.

Please open your heart and mind to this project.

APRIL IS CAREER MONTH

April is Teaching Career Month; FTA has shown in the display cases many pamphlets about teaching. Other plans of Future have been to have movies during the week after school for anyone who is interested in teaching. The movies are very interesting — it will be announced what day they will be shown.

The Future Teachers convention is April 18; it is to be held at one of the newer schools in Indianapolis.

She is an active member of the Colonial staff, and is the South Bend Tribune reporter. Tina is chairman of the refreshment committee for the Prom.

Tina is also in National Honor

College Corner

COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The college is constituent body of the University of Chicago, one of the major institutions of higher education in the world. As a direct beneficiary of the skills, knowledge, and standards of the whole University, the College has a special quality of intellectual drive. Due to the high faculty-student ratio, the average size class consists of 20 students, enabling each student to receive more attention. The University values good teaching, giving it the same recognition accorded to research achievement.

All students in the College are required to achieve competence in the following 8 fields: biological sciences, physical sciences, humanities, social sciences, English composition, a foreign language, mathematics, and history of Western civilization. Four courses, a normal load, is taken each two years as half of the curriculum. Placement tests are given in each of the 8 fields.

The College offers three ways of completing the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree:

1. Concentration in 1 of the following fields — the Biological Sciences, the Humanities, the Physical Sciences, and the Social Sciences.
2. A year of advanced general studies and a year of tutorial work on an individual project.
3. A year of advanced general studies and a year of study in the Graduate School of Business or the Graduate Library School.

Courses are divided into two groups: 001-229 graduate and 300-699 undergraduate. To be eligible for the Bachelor's degree, a student must complete a minimum of three quarters of residence in the University and meet any minimal requirements of college staffs and departments for terminal work in special areas.

The application fee is \$10 and the tuition fee is \$370 quarterly. The average total expense cost for 3 quarters is \$1455.

The college has 9 national fraternities and 4 womens clubs. The Student Government, the elected voice of the students, rules the clubs of the College. Varsity sports include baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, and wrestling.

THE BUSINESS COLLEGE

College may not be the best answer for every student — however, neither may immediate employment for those students not entering college. Consider the business school. A business school could take the student with no high school business training and equip him with marketable skills in a much shorter time than the junior college or college because of the concentrated program it offers. It could take the student with a business background in high school whose skills were not yet developed to the fullest and bring this person to the point where his skills would be marketable.

Most business schools require a high school diploma or the equivalent G.E.D. test for regular status as a student.

In most cases, a student entering a business school can expect to pay an entrance fee of from five to fifteen dollars. Should the student decide not to enroll in the school after paying this fee, it is generally not refundable. Tuition is payable in advance, but many schools require tuition to be paid on a monthly basis only. Generally, if a student is forced to withdraw from school with an excellent reason, the unused portion of this tuition is refunded.

Most students spend about 25 hours a week in school and enroll in programs lasting from 36-52 weeks. The weekly cost is approximately twelve dollars.

A business school education can be obtained in a maximum of two years while an academic education requires four years.

The students who would benefit most from a business training course are those just out of high school, the 18 and 19 year olds.

One of the obvious benefits to be derived from a business college education is job placement. Other benefits include higher beginning salaries and increased opportunities for promotion once on the job.

For addition information concerning the business college write to:

South Bend College of Commerce
212 S. St. Joseph Street
South Bend, Indiana

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in being a member of the Student Council during the year of 1964-1965 please pick up in the office a membership blank to fill out in order to have your name put on the primary ballot sheet.

COLOR PICTURES OFFERED FOR PROM

This year there will be something new in the way of Prom pictures. In previous years the pictures have always been black and white; however, this year for the first time colored ones will be featured. Couples having their pictures taken at the Prom will receive two 5" by 7" and four wallet sized photos. The cost for the complete set will only be \$4.00. The pictures will again be taken by the DeGroff Studio.

DO YOU WANT YOUR OPERATOR'S LICENSE WHEN YOU'RE 16 YRS. and 1 MO.?

You need not wait 6 months anymore if you cannot enroll in your high school driver education program.

If You're 15 or 16 You Can Take Our Course!

OUR COURSE

- Is approximately 6 weeks in length — classes Monday and Thursday evenings
- Includes 30 hours of classroom and 6 hours individual behind-the-wheel training
- Meets necessary requirements for reduction of insurance rates
- Is certified by State Department of Public Instruction

ENROLL NOW — NEXT CLASS — APRIL 20th

FRICK'S DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL

213 So. Main St. (Across from Post Office)

PHONE CE 2-9612 — IF NO ANSWER CALL BL 5-9756

THE COLONIAL

Clay High School

KAYE BERGER
Editor-in-Chief

Front Page Editor Jane Knight
Copy Editor Jane Wigent
Sports Editor Phil Lehman
Staff Writers Cathy Elsbrunner, Chuck Francour, Tina Nemeth,
Tom Gillen, Curt Hall, Anita Wesley, Jim Whitman
Typist Darlene Blakeman
Advisor Mr. Jon Davis



Rick Jennings had a little accident. While he was bending over in study hall, riiiiip! So, with a sweater wrapped around him he left to repair the damage.

Mr. Lockman must have been very upset over the grades of his chemistry classes. He almost destroyed them by pouring water on the grade-book.

Carol Hughes was a DJ on Beatlemania on WJVA last Saturday. She also was at the studio on Thursday "buttering-up" John Coleman. For what, Carol?

The president of the G.A.A. is a little uncoordinated; she can't even walk to the milk machine without falling.

Mr. Pierson is having trouble with the office calling him when no one presses the button—or do they? Ask his third hour class.

The girls volley ball team has a "quiet corner" near Stuckey School, but some have trouble keeping it quiet, especially the coach.

Now kids, what you've all been waiting for, the gossip from the senior trip.

Well, we all hear that the seniors enjoyed a wonderful bus trip going to New York.

The buses were in real good shape, too. The Clay bus got two flat tires, and according to the girls who had to sit in the back, the trip was a might bit bumpy. Huh, Jenelle?

Poor Mr. Miller; no one wanted to sit by him on the bus because he snores while he sleeps. Another bit of news about him — He somehow ended up on Mrs. Czyzewski's lap. Woops!

Pat Magee didn't lack for things to do on the trip. She sure had a good time with all the boys. And she even managed to get into trouble with the police for making too much noise.

Curt Hall, Tom Gillen, Lin Turrell, and Kaye Berger had quite an experience in New York. They were approached by a colored man who asked for forty cents to help him get to Newark, New Jersey. When Curt and Tom refused, the man followed them for a couple of blocks.

On Monday night nine girls went to Toots Shors for dinner and got to see John Daily and Dennis O'Keefe.

To pass the time on the bus going to Philadelphia some of the boys bought pretzels to eat. But

Long Gowns Are Again Fashionable

Fashion reaches its highest level at the Junior-Senior Prom. This is the time that formality becomes beautiful and many new sights and sounds meet you. Long dresses seem to have made a grand comeback this year. The colors are traditionally pastel — with rosebud pink, sunshine yellow, delicate blue, and mint green out in front. Beadwork and lace overlay are quite popular. The acetate-rayon fabric that resembles chicon is new and very feminine. Straps range from spaghetti to two inches wide.

Short formals are most popular when the bodice is a pastel, and the skirt is white with trimmings of the bodice's color. Shoes in either linen or satin that are dyed to match are very good.

Gloves range from shorty to elbow length. White is generally preferred. Hats are never worn with formals. As for wraps, a light shawl or coat are accepted.

they weren't very appetizing because they were a little soggy inside. Ugh!

While at the hotel in Washington, the seniors got to see President Johnson arrive. Gayle Borowski was watching in a most interesting state! Tom Gillen was lucky enough to get to shake his hand.

Denny Mead has become the new "Mr. Clean" of Clay High School. His favorite saying during the trip was "All right, fellas, let's keep it clean!"

Speaking of keeping things clean, some of the girls left their nylons dangling from their balcony window. Talk about make-shift dryers!

Conditions really became crowded at the hotel in Washington. They had to put 24 boys in the bridal suite. Now, isn't that sweet.

Those who have seen the picture of the seniors taken in Washington will notice that Greg Bowton and Denny Mead took their twin brothers along.

Grannie Helps With Problems

Dear Grannie:

I went with this boy for two years and now we are just dating, but I still like him very much. (I'll call him Tom) Tom is in the Navy, and in June he will be shipped overseas for a year. We go out all but one week out of a month. If I date anyone else I will lose him. Now this is my problem — another boy (Jim) asked me to his Prom. I am going to our Prom with Tom, should I also go with Jim and take a chance of losing Tom?

"Two Proms or One"

Dear Two,

If you feel you shouldn't go, don't! If you like this boy so much why worry about the date with Jim. Just don't go with him and tell him why.

Dear Grannie,

Cheerleading tryouts will be held in a few weeks. This year it won't be in front of the student body, but the faculty. But why will some of them still vote for the girls they like instead of the girls that are better. Every year it's been a popularity contest. For once couldn't something based on skill instead of popularity, looks, etc?

Unpopular

Dear Unpopular,

There are new procedures for choosing the new cheerleaders this year. I think in some respects they are very fair, in others may be not. You'll like them.

Dear Grannie,

My trouble is teachers! I know we have some wonderful teachers at our school and they have a pretty tough job, but

ANNUAL STAFF FINISHES JOB

Room 305, — 5th hour — every school day of every school week — guess what happens? The annual staff meets to record all the wonderful happenings of the past year through pictures and more pictures. Well, now, the Colonial got hold of some juicy news about that other staff. They have now completed the entire yearbook. That's right. The staff is certainly to be commended for their fine work. When editor Jacque Cady was asked about the progress of the annual she made this lengthy reply — "It's done!" The **Minute-man** will this year prove to be an even greater publication than in past years.

See Enjoy Sp... our

(Cont'd from page 1)

the chambers of the Capitol Building, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier including the changing of the guard and Arlington National Cemetery.

Because the White House closes at noon most of the students did not get to visit that landmark, but many of them did see President Kennedy's grave. The afternoon was completed with a trip through Alexandria, Virginia and a visit to Mount Vernon.

A Moonlight Cruise was offered in the evening. Some of the students, exhausted from the day's walking, remained at the hotel and caught a glimpse of President Johnson as he arrived for the White House News Photographers Association Annual dinner. One such student was even so lucky as to shake hands with him.

The last day of the trip was filled with a tour of the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument. In the afternoon the students were taken on a guided tour of the Gettysburg battlefields. A dinner at the Varsity Diner in Gettysburg ended the formal tour, and the students were happily on their way home.

why do they make it so hard for us to like them? My teacher is so darn nosey and when I do some little thing she takes it and makes a big thing out of it. I like to draw so every pen scratch is a picture of her (she thinks). She was the one that gave me the idea of drawing her in the first place when she said, "Is that me?"

She could be a real nice person and be liked a lot. She takes our actions in study hall against us in class. Is that fair?

With them ain about the freshman being so bad. Who got that? Teachers! Have any mentioned anything about before it got around?) "NU"!

Dear Nu,

Don't be so angry about a little reprimanding. Maybe you weren't at fault, but the teacher was just trying to get you to study. She probably thinks you are just a rinky (pardon freshman). Show her you are not one!

Dear Granny,

Why don't we have boy cheerleaders? Is it against the rules or is it just that boys don't volunteer? Since it is time to vote for new cheerleaders isn't there something we can do to encourage the boys to join? I think it would help school spirit a lot.

A Silly Sophomore

Dear Silly,

I agree. I think that the boys are a little afraid of what the other boys would say if they tried. Come on boys, we need some masculine cheer around here.

COLLEGE COSTS COMPARED

The difference in the costs of the private and state universities and colleges is great. It is to the advantage of the college bound student to plan to attend a state college. Below is a comparison of several of the major state and private colleges and universities.

STATE		PRIVATE	
Indiana University	Res.—\$10 a credit hr. \$150 for 15 semester hrs. Non-res.—\$23.50 @ credit hr. \$352.50 for 15 semester hrs.	Western for Women	Academic yr.—\$2500 Includes room fee—\$200 350 to residence 1,375 tuition 25 activity 1750 Residence charges 550
Illinois College	Res.—\$85 each semester Non-res.—\$260 each semester	Chicago	Application fee, 10 Health service fee 150 quarter Tuition fees from 85-120 for 1/2 credit, 120-190 for 1c, 190-135 for 2c, 260-480 for 3c, 470-625 for 4c Examination fee 95 per course per quarter
Ball State	Res.—18 credit hrs. or more, \$85 10 to 17 hrs. \$75. 6 to 9 \$55 fewer than 6 \$37.50 Non-res. \$30 a quarter \$15 a term regardless of load	Wabash	Tuition fee a sem. 575 a yr. — 1100 25
Utah	Res.—10 credits to full load \$100 7 to 9 \$ 90 4 to 6 \$ 70 1 to 3 \$ 50 Non-res.—10 credits to full load \$165 7 to 9 \$155 4 to 6 \$135 1 to 3 \$115		

MONTHLY CITY MEETINGS INCREASE MEDICAL INTEREST

The Future Doctors Club of Clay High School has been very active in the past months. In coordination with the South Bend Future Doctors Club, it meets with the other clubs at the South Bend Medical Foundation once each month. Lectures are given by people in various medical professions on topics such as micrology, radiology, orthopedic surgery, isotopes, genetics, cancer, and diagnostic radiology.

The club also has another meeting each month during which a lecture or film provides the topic. Recent activities have included a lecture on the general field of medicine, given by Dr. Ratts, an intern from Memorial Hospital, and the showing of the film, "You and Your Ulcer" with Dr. Neher as the speaker. On March 22, the members toured Dr. Neher's office and were shown the latest techniques and apparatus. They learned how to take blood pressures and listen to a heartbeat. They also were shown how to put a cast on an arm and how certain types of operational procedures are carried out.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from page 1)

vided up into regular, honored, and advanced classes for math and English. Adams will have their 20th graduating class next year.

Riley's guest were Jane Knight, Dave Hicks, Mary Dillon, and Pam Yuhasz. The enrollment at Riley is approximately 1800, with 400 in the senior class. The school goes on the same schedule as Adams with classes beginning and dismissing at the same time. Also the homeroom and the noon hours are the same. The Student Council has a membership of 33 members. They are elected in the same manner as our Student Council. The council is very active, recently they raised \$1900 for AFS. The homerooms raised the money individually by having separate projects. The students of Riley seem very friendly although the school is rather old and run-down.

The students who attended (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

Three Chosen for AFS Exchange

(Cont'd from page 1)

applications were returned. Any applications with questions concerning the medical report were sent to the consulting physician. The remaining applications were then read and reread by the members of the A.F.S. Board in New York, and thoroughly screened until the "ideal" students were finally chosen as semifinalists. They are the ones that the American Field Service feels will best represent our country.

Now all the foreign applications for homes for these students are being screened. If the A.F.S. finds a home they feel is suitable for one of the semifinalists, this student is then placed with that family and becomes a finalist. Sue Heinrich and Anita Wesley will hear anytime from now until June 1 if and where they will go. Sue Ford, since she has been selected for the School Program Northern Hemisphere, may hear anytime now or during the summer. If chosen she will attend school in a foreign country and live there for a year.

Clay is very proud to have these three girls chosen as semifinalists; and we hope that each of them can experience the wonderful opportunity of living with a family abroad.

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SENIOR WRESTLERS HONORED

This year Clay was honored by having a wrestler win in his weight class at the State Wrestling championship; Randy did our school a great honor, but let us not forget all the hours of hard work which have been put forth by the other members of the wrestling squad to have a winning season.

This year's squad consisted of only two seniors. The COLONIAL staff wishes to honor these wrestlers for the many hours of their time and the hard work they have put forth, helping to make our team the success it is.

Dennis Tam has enjoyed 11 wins this year suffering only five losses. Dennis wrestled in the 112-pound weight class. His favorite food is chicken and his plans after graduation are as yet uncertain. Dennis wishes to thank the fans for their support this year and hopes the future squads will be able to enjoy such an enthusiastic backing.

Jim Goodwin wrestled in the 133-pound weight class and has reached a 6-6-1 record this year. Jim says he enjoys pizza and banana boats most of all. Jim plans to attend I. U. Extension after graduation.

Since most of the lettermen are returning, Jim believes we can't help but have a better season next year. Congratulations, for a job well done, boys.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from page 3)

Washington were Mary Lynn Bernath, Mickie Bernath, Jane Shriner, and Sally Barber. Washington is a beautiful school, but there are twice as many students as at Clay. School starts at 8:10 and dismisses at 3:15. There are 5 lunch periods with the first one starting at 10:15. The classes are run in a much different way than here. There is hardly any class participation and they are very formal. Their feeling of Clay is that they consider it a city school just like Riley or Adams and thought it was bigger.

The Student Council has over 100 members, two are elected from each homeroom. Because of its size the council is not very efficient.

Central was attended by Roger Benko, Sue Steele, Andy Singer, and Becky Fish. The school is old and very run down; the halls are very crowded. The schedule of the day is the same as Riley and Adams. The classroom situation is different from ours in many ways. The teachers keep perfect order and they run the show. There is very little class participation and recitation, but very few students did not have their assignments completed.

Name	School
S. Montgomery	Riley
M. Smith	Adams
D. Thomas	Central
R. Morgan	Adams
K. Tooper	Central
S. Verdell	Riley
C. Towne	Riley
S. Szabo	Wash.
K. Wilson	Central
M. Miller	Adams
R. Richards	Clay
D. Wagner	Adams
L. Biasini	Riley
J. Ruhl	Central

Eagles Trounce Clay

The Adams Eagles thoroughly trounced the Clay Colonials 88½ to 20½ in a dual meet, Clay's first. The meet was originally scheduled for April 1 but was cancelled and eventually came off on April 6.

Mike Rozow and Don Stroud came through with the only firsts for Clay, Rozow in the 180-yard low hurdles and Don Stroud in the high jump (5'10") Rozow's time was 20.9 seconds.

The Clay B-team also got whipped 96-13.

100-yard dash: 1. Malone (A); 2. Rozow; 3. Nicks (A). Time: :10.5.

880-yard run: 1. Scott (A); 2. Myers (A); 3. Lynch. Time: 2:06.2.

240-yard dash: 1. ... (A); 2. Nicks (A); 3. ... Time: 25.5.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. ... (A); 2. Mais (A); 3. D. ... (A). Time: :20.9.

Pole vault: 1. Slabaugh (A); 2. Roberts (A); 3. Tie between Bur-nore (A); 4. Beisel. Height: 10'6".

Broad jump: 1. Fleming (A); 2. Lovings (A) 3. Elmore (C). Distance: 20'2"

Shot put: 1. Robinson (A); 2. Heim; 3. Campbell (A). Distance: 50' 1½"

High jump: 1. Stroud; 2. Williams (A); 3. Beisel. Height: 5'10".

Final score: Adams 88½, Clay 20½.

BASEBALL GREATS HEAD OUTSTANDING CLINIC AT CLAY

By the time this comes to press, Clay High will have played host to a baseball clinic featuring some of baseball's most oft-heard names, like Mickey Owen, "Dizzy" Trout, and Al Pilarcik. The clinic was held in the Clay gym and lasted the better part of a day.

"America's Authority on Junior Baseball," Mickey Owen, devoted practically three hours to demonstration and instruction on the methods of playing and coaching baseball.

Baseballers Win First Game

The Clay Colonial varsity baseball team made a fine showing in its first game this year, whipping the Adams Eagles 13-2.

We're now even with Adams in spring sports, in a revenge sort-of-way. They whipped us in track and we turned around and whopped them in baseball. Whop, whop, whop, whop, whop.

Moundwise, Rog Benko went strong for six innings, yielding only 7 hits. Ron Emerick relieved.

Hitwise, left fielder Jon Arnold had 3 hits, likewise shortstop Mark Miller (only a sophomore). Tom Allen, at a new post now as a first baseman, creditably knocked out a couple of hits.

Occasionally, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Harbaugh helped usher in the '64 season. Blazing Bert Hodge took his place on the mound while Dale (Duke) Harbaugh stationed himself stalwartly behind the mound decked out in catcher's gear. Blazing Bert wound up and fired. (It looked like a slider.) Duke Harbaugh, with his oversized mitt (made especially for Knuckle balls), deftly matched up the pitch. And with that the ball-game began.

Coach Reinebold said, "I'm particularly pleased with the hitting and fielding, it was especially good for this part of the season. We did make some mistakes, however, and they will have to be corrected.

Jack Gibbony was the losing pitcher. The Adams B-team pitcher threw a no hitter. Like, wow!

Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, and Boston Red Sox catcher now devotes most of his time and acquired knowledge to teaching baseball and managing the Mickey Owen Baseball School, Mitley, Missouri. Owen was a 25-year veteran of organized baseball, a player, manager, coach, and scout, and was a four-time National League All Star catcher. He is sometimes considered to be one of baseball's all time defensive greats. In the 1941-42 seasons he handled 507 consecutive chances without an error, a National League record.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout devoted his time slot to pitching development. In a major league career lasting from 1939 to 1952, Trout was awarded 170 victories. In 1944, "Ole Diz" won 27 games, lost 14, and established an earned run average of 2.12.

Outfielding and baserunning was handled by American League standout Al Pilarcik. Al spent five years with Baltimore, Kansas City, and the White Sox, and a few seasons in the minors. He was always an exceptional fielder, baserunner, and bunter. At the close of the 1961 season he retired from active trading, and now serves as head baseball coach at Dyer (Ind.) Central High School.

The Detroit Tigers were represented by Chief Scout, Lou D'Annunzio and Speaker's Bureau Manager, Neal "Doc" Fenkell. D'Annunzio and Fenkell expounded on Tiger training methods, especially in relation to hitting.

Robert A. Briner, successful Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach at Spring Arbor (Mich.) College and author of several informative articles in national coaching magazines, offered his ideas on drills and gimmicks for developing diamond skill.

Former Pittsburgh Pirates minor league manager, Jim Gibbons, was present for comments and questions.

Clay High School baseball coach, Jim Reinebold, handled the introductions.

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