

CLAY SCHOOL CARNIVAL TO BE HELD NOV. 14



Clay's homecoming was enhanced by the beautiful homecoming court. Left to right are Marie-Ange escorted by Mario, our foreign exchange students; Sherry Verdell, senior representative; Nancy Olson, queen; Liz Manley, junior representative; Salley Barber, sophomore representative; and Sue O'Malley, freshman representative.

Homecoming Proves Successful

The bonfire and pep session Thursday night, before the game, proved to be only the beginning of a very happy and successful homecoming.

At the pep session the Queen and her court were crowned--Nancy Olson, queen; Sherry Verdell, senior representative; Liz Manley, junior representative; Sally Barber, sophomore representative; Sue O'Malley, freshman representative.

An award for the girl with the most school spirit was given to Kathy Macri.

Speeches were made by Mr. King, Mr. Hodge, and some of the team to stimulate spirit for the game.

In one of the two skits four Clay senior boys dressed up as Penn cheerleaders. The other was a mock football game, with some senior and freshman girls representing Clay and Penn respectively.

With the pep session as a booster to the spirit of Clay, "Homecoming" kept it up the next night, by defeating Penn High School. During the half, the queen and her court were escorted to their floats and then proceeded on them around the track, including a car with the cheerleaders, in much splendor and excitement.

Escorts were Steve Biasini, Chuck Mills, Bill Earlocker, and Mike Borkowski.

Clayites Participate In U.N. Day Parade

On a cold dreary Sunday afternoon in Mishawaka, crowds began to gather to watch the United Nations Day parade. The participants sat in new convertibles, displaying their native costumes and astounding the American listeners with a chatter of foreign tongues. After the parade all of the students, their families and friends gathered in front of the City Hall. After the prayer, a three gun salute, the raising of the U.N. flag, and a speech by Mayor Prickett, Mario Alonzo, John Tarbox, Anita Wesley, Marie-Ange Wileur and all the other participants were honored at a reception in the City Hall.

Each class had a float with an award for the best and most original, which was given to the sophomores. This was the theme float, having a guillotine with a dummy in it, representing one of Penn's football players. The "Foreign Exchange" float by the freshman with Mari-Ange sitting in front of a background of maps of the U.S., Belgium, and Argentina. The court's float by the juniors had the court sitting under four pink arches. The seniors did the Queen's float which had Clay's Crest as a background.

Cars pulling the floats were donated by Bruce Ramsby, Mary Olson, Greg Bowton, Steve Biasini, and Jeff Parker.

To end the evening the dance afterwards at the school, from victory to 11:30 P.M., was well attended, with "The Trade winds" playing.

F.E. WEEK NOV. 16-20

Save your change for Foreign Exchange! This saying again will become familiar when Foreign Exchange Week begins November 16. The purpose of this week is to raise interest in the Foreign Exchange Program and to raise money for Foreign Exchange students next year.

Pam Bowers and Karen DeVoe are co-chairmen of the week. The committees and their respective chairmen are: talent show, Mary Dillon; tags, Barb Van Ham; homeroom contest, Pam Bowers; and publicity, Dave Kovasics. Other members working in the committee planning for this week are Candy Seniff, Sue O'Malley, Kenny Wilson, Jim Galvas, Andrea Singer, and Tom Hall.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday will hold special significance during Foreign Exchange Week. All members of the Foreign Exchange Committee will wear costumes representing various foreign countries on Monday. On Tuesday Mrs. Niebauer and Anita Wesley will speak and the choir will perform in a special assembly. The talent show will be seen on Thursday for a small admission charge. Throughout the week, different sized tags will be sold and each student can show his interest by wearing these tags.

Student Teachers Practice At Clay

This year at Clay we are quite fortunate to have with us two student teachers. They both are now attending St. Mary's College. If you haven't met our student teachers yet, you should make a point of doing so.

Miss Kelley, the student teacher for Mr. Stivers, the art teacher, originally comes from Chicago, Illinois, and she plans to teach there after her graduation. Her favorite painting is "Man with a Golden Helmet" by Rembrandt and her favorite pastimes are painting and golf. When asked her opinion of Clay, Miss Kelley said she feels it is a marvelous school and the students are very nice.

Mr. Garrett's student teacher is Miss Wegman. Miss Wegman comes to us all the way from Rochester, New York. After graduation she intends to teach somewhere around the Rochester area. Miss Wegman loves horses and spends much of her free time riding. She likes the students at Clay very much.

N.H.S. INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

Yesterday afternoon, November 5, the National Honor Society held its first induction of new members for this school year. To be eligible for induction in N.H.S. students must have a 3.0 or better, grade average. They are selected by the faculty according to their leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Sixteen seniors and twenty-three juniors were inducted in the Honor Society. The juniors were

Betty Barnett, Patricia Bick, Pamela Bowers, Karen DeVoe, Mary Dillon, Thomas Hall, Larry Harrell, Cynthia Hosler, Carol Hughes, Arthur Nord, Linda Papach, Andrea Singer, Russell Sparcks, John Tarbox, Charles Towne, and Kenyon Wilson. The senior inductees were Gregory Rockwell, Gary Kennec, Connie Smith, Nancy Malo, Paulette Williamson, Mary Joris, Frances Jonas, James Stutsman, Bill Fodness, Nancy Burnham, Fanchion Palmiter, Sandra Kaufman, Mary Kazmirski, Phyllis Brooks, Susan Meyer, Mary Thomas, Gail Uhlig, Louanna Hartman, Sherry Verdell, Susan Crawford, Richard Morgen Linda Smith, and Cheri Dunkelberger.

Kay Montgomery, president of

A school carnival will be held at Clay this year for the first time, on Saturday, November 14, from 5 or 5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. The clubs and classes in our school will be enabled to raise money for their projects carried out through the year. The junior and senior classes will be in charge of the concession booths, and the clubs will each have a game booth. Each club submitted three game ideas to a committee. The committee members are Mrs. Kraus, Mr. Dimich, Mr. Warren, Steve Biasini, Judy Triplet, and Rick Morgan. This committee approved one game for each club. The clubs and their respective games are:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Speech and Debate | Basket Shoot |
| Spanish Club | Bull dart throw |
| Junior class | Spook house |
| Student Council | Dart and balloon throw |
| Health Careers Club | Coin toss |
| Cheerblock | Beatele house |
| Ushers Club | Wrestling exhibition |
| Coin and Stamp Club | Coin and stamp exhibition |
| National Honor Society | Fortune telling |
| Foreign Exchange Committee | White Elephant |
| G.A.A. | Ring toss |
| Y-Teens | Cake walk |
| Future Teachers | Tennis ball throw at milk bottles |

the National Honor Society, gave an introductory speech, Myra Wraight spoke on leadership, Kay Kelderhouse on service, Janice Johnson on scholarship, and Steve Biasini on character. Mr. Hodge also gave a talk, and Mr. Harbaugh administered the pledge to the new members.

A reception for the new members and their parents was held in the cafeteria following the induction. Christine McFaul, Dave Kovasics, Louis Mumford, Barb Eckert, Cheri Clark, Richard Hall, Suellen Kollar, and John Reihl were the sophomore servers.



Marie-Ange Willeur from Belgium and Mario Alonzo from Argentina, our two foreign exchange students, look at one of Clay's display cases in the hall. Both like Clay and the students very much.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

KELDERHOUSE and BIASINI



Kay Kelderhouse came to Clay as a junior from New Buffalo High School in New Buffalo, Michigan. She was a varsity cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years for the New Buffalo Bisons. Kay was also a freshman student council member and sophomore class president. The summer before she came to South Bend she was awarded a scholarship to the National Music Camp in Michigan with the all-state high school band.

Kay is now a varsity cheerleader for Clay. She is a member of Future Teachers, secretary of the Girls Athletic Association, and secretary of the National Honor Society. Last year she was a member of the French Club and was co-chairman of decorations for the Prom. She was also Girls State Alternate.

Kay enjoys all sports, especially tennis, and she was a member of the volleyball team last year. She also likes to play the piano on which she's taken lessons for ten years.

Eggplant, spaghetti, and anything barbequed are Kay's favorite foods. She likes all types of music.

After graduation Kay plans to attend Indiana University and major in foreign languages, probably French and German. On completing college she would like to do some interpreting work at the United Nations for a couple years and then go into teaching.

Kay's favorite saying follows the late President Kennedy's statement. It is: 'Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school.'

When asked how she liked Clay, Kay said she couldn't get over how nice the students and faculty of Clay are. She really feels at home here and is amazed at the school spirit. As a cheerleader, Kay hopes to carry on this school spirit throughout the school year.

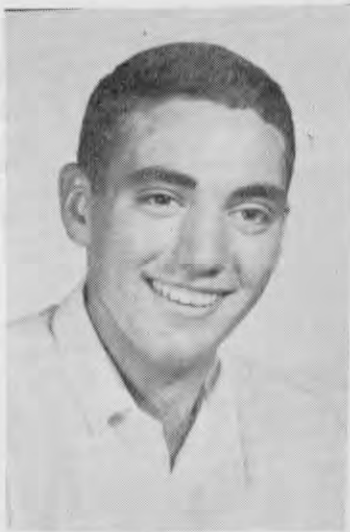
Montgomery Selected

D.A.R. Good Citizen

Several weeks ago, the senior class voted for three girls who they thought qualified for the D.A.R. award. Qualification was based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. These three finalists were then voted upon by the faculty and Kay Montgomery was elected Clay's representative.

Kay will take the Good Citizenship Exam early in November. From this exam, a county winner is selected. A state-wide test will be given to all county winners to determine Indiana's Good Citizen. The state winner will receive a \$100 savings bond and will be eligible to compete nationally. At the national contest, the entrants must write an essay. The national winner receives a \$1000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

These contests are sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution. The Schuyler Colfax sponsors the contests in St. Joseph county.



Steve Biasini has been a member of the Minuteman staff since his sophomore year and was a member of the Spanish Club for two years. He has also participated in basketball and baseball and is the announcer at Clay's home football games. Last year Steve was inducted into the National Honor Society. He also belongs to the Hi-Y, the Projection Club, and the Young Republicans.

Of his high school majors, which are science, English, math, and social studies, Steve's main interest lies in math. As a sophomore, Steve won a math contest in geometry.

Steve enjoys golfing, water skiing, reading, playing the guitar, and attending movies occasionally. He also likes girls and Barry Goldwater.

After graduation Steve plans to attend De Pauw University and study math.

Steve likes to eat almost anything, but sauerkraut, and among his favorite foods are pizza, steak oysters on the half shell, and pickled herring.

He likes most kinds of music, including the Beatles' records. The only Beatle he likes is Ringo Starr.

Steve's favorite saying is: If there are more trees in the world than leaves on any one tree, then at least two trees must have the same number of leaves.

The only advice Steve can give to freshmen is 'Remain a freshman and you'll never have to answer a question like, 'Can you give some advice to freshmen?'

Brown, Heinrich, Rockwell Honored For High Scores On NMSQT

Three seniors at Clay High School, David M. Brown, Sue A. Heinrich, Gregory T. Rockwell have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given last spring. Each student will receive a formal Letter of Commendation signed by Bert Hodge and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Mr. John Stalnaker, president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said: Letters of Commendation are being awarded to 38,000 students throughout the country in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. We wish to call attention in this way to their high academic achievement.

"Although they did not reach the status of Semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are very capable students. The Semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about 2 percent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all these bright young people.

"We urge the Commended students to make every effort to attend college to develop to the fullest their promise of future achievement. By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation."

WANT ADS

Anyone interested in donating blood to a very worthy cause, contact Phyllis Brooks.

Letters to the editor. Give to Mr. Garrett or Anita Wesley in room 305 before school, fifth hour, or activity period.

B.S.C.S. BIOLOGY BEING TAUGHT

For the last two years, a new method of teaching first year biology has been used at Clay. This method goes under the name of B.S.C.S. biology, which stands for Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

B.S.C.S., or blue version biology, works on a theory that stresses the understanding, rather than the memorizing, of scientific process, principles, and concepts, as well as science itself. Great emphasis is placed on lab work. Science, rather than just biology, is heavily stressed, because it was found that a very small percentage of the students who took biology went to take courses in other fields. The purpose of the course, then, is to prepare students to continue the study of science and to become enlightened laymen.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lockman teach B.S.C.S. biology this year. Mr. Johnson says he thinks it is 100% better than the former method. "If I had my choice, I would much rather continue teaching B.S.C.S. biology."

Garrett Teaches Linguistics

Five schools in the South Bend area are conducting pilot classes this year in the structural linguistics approach to the English language. Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington each have one freshman linguistics class, and Clay has two which are taught by Mr. Garrett.

Linguistics is the study of the structure and development of a language. Linguists have found that there are basic patterns to the language, and they feel that students can best learn to use the language by working these patterns rather than by learning traditional rules and the exceptions to these rules. The purpose, then, of the linguistics classes is to determine how students can best learn about the English language; whether by using the structural linguistics approach

EDITORIAL --

Meaning Of Elections To Students

It is now November 6, 1964. The presidential campaigns have ended. The elections are over.

As we think back on all the campaigning--the speeches given by the candidates, the promises that were made, issues that were discussed, handshakes, smiles, and the mudslinging that went on; what does this mean to us, how did these elections affect us as high school students? Each of us was affected in a different way. Perhaps to some this presidential election meant nothing; it would not have mattered to them who became president. For the most part, however, the elections did

mean something to Clayites. The students who listened to the campaign speeches, followed the issues at hand and the candidates' reactions and opinions about these issues, and formed their own opinions as to which candidate they felt was the best qualified for the position of president of the United States, took a true interest in the elections. They cared about who our country's leader was going to be. The elections meant the right of the people of the United States to choose who they wished to be their leader for the next four years. It represented a democracy, the freedom to vote, the majority rule. Students who took an interest in these elections kept up to date with current events and issues, and observed how elections in our country are carried on and could compare our way to those in other countries. They gained a better knowledge of what to look for in a presidential candidate, and the kind of person they want to represent them. They will be the ones who will choose our leaders in the future.

H.S.R.B. SPONSORS ACTIVITIES

The "High School Recreation Board" is a joint effort on the part of the high school student councils and the South Bend Department of Public Recreation. Future planning is to include not only major events, but events that are inviting to smaller group. Some examples of the activities include the "Folk Fest" (Hoot-enanny) held at Pinhook Park last March 20, and the "School-out-Cook-out-Dance-out" held at Pinhook June 3.

The purpose of this is to stimulate and provide wholesome recreational activities for high school students.

Role of the "Recreation Board" is to represent respective student bodies, act as a liaison between school councils (and students) and the Recreation Department, interpret student body needs and wants in the area of recreation, and promote activities that best meet students needs and wants.

The "Recreation Department" offers adult leadership, provides facilities, serves as a central agency for all high school students to act together, kindles a recognition of activities having "carry-over" value.

The co-sponsors are the Elks of South Bend who took an active interest in the activities of this organization and co-sponsored the "School out-Cook-out-Dance out" last June. The Civitan Club printed student identification cards for each High School in South Bend.

The various activities sponsored by the High School Recreation Board will be printed in the Colonial from time to time to inform students of what is going on and what is coming up in this area.

Three Semifinalists Selected For Americans Abroad

This year the American Field Service Adult Committee selected three Clay juniors as semifinalists in the Americans Abroad Program. These students are: John Tarbox, Patty Bick, and Karen DeVoe. They were chosen out of a larger group by means of statements by their parents and a group interview where they were asked questions dealing with their school life, home life, opinions and interests. John, Patty, and Karen were then visited in their home where they were given many forms to complete and return to the office. The American Field Service Program was discussed with their families at that time. Patty applied for the school program while Karen and John applied for the summer program.

As semi-finalists, their applications were submitted to the head office of the American Field Service in New York City where they will be screened. The students have a chance now of becoming finalists. In the event that they do and a suitable home is found for them in a foreign country, they'll become A.F.S. students.

Last year Clay had three finalists, Sue Heinrich, Sue Ford, and Anita Wesley. A home was found for Anita and she spent two memorable months in Holland.

Bruckner Crowned Mr. Irresistible

The annual Mr. Irresistible dance sponsored by the Y-Teens was held on the evening of October 9. It was the first shoe dance of the year and the Epsilons dance band provided the music. The highlight of the evening was when Mary Olson, this year's president of Y-Teens, crowned Nick Bruckner Mr. Irresistible. The Y-Teen cabinet members crowned the runners-up who were; Randy Moore, Mr. Popular; John Walters, Mr. Charming; Jesse Neely, Mr. Fascinating; Tom Leonakes, Mr. Personality; and Ken Wilson, Mr. Enchanting. Connie Kish was crowned Miss Gabby because she handed out the most talking tickets.

Approximately 9,100 Merit Scholars have been appointed to date. This year's program will conclude about April 29, 1965, with the naming of Finalists who will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Scholarships awarded through the Merit Program are financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself and by more than 230 sponsoring business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

WHAT ABOUT GRADES?

On Tuesday, October 27, each student in the South Bend Community School Corporation received the first of six report cards which will be issued during the school year. The final grade will result from the average of six, six week grades plus a final examination. In addition, at the end of the school year, a student will receive one unit for each solid course passed. This differs from the past in that credits were used as measurements rather than units. One unit equals two credits; therefore, a student must have 16 1/2 units in order to be considered for graduation. The 1/2 unit is obtained in physical education. During the second and fourth grading periods, each teacher measures one's citizenship - - which includes a person's industry, attitude, conduct, and reliability--by H (High), M (Medium), and L (Low). It would seem that most students have the ability to control their behavior in the classroom; therefore, even if one does not possess the ability to make superior class grades, he should have the ability to do well in attitude and conduct.

Statistically, approximately 68% of Clay's students should receive an average of a C grade. This may or may not be true, but the point to be made is that most people are average--a few may be above average and fewer superior while a few may be below average or low--therefore, the grade of C is a good grade. It seems that some people have the misconceived idea that a B or A is average; this idea should be guarded against. A second point to be made is that grades are important, but the most important part of education is how much knowledge one gains and how well one can apply the knowledge to life situations. Grades are a by-product.

At this time it is important that each student measure his own ability and achievement in his classes and see if he is achieving up to his maximum. Each person is responsible for his own work, no one else can do it; however, each student should feel fortunate that he is attending a very fine physical plant provided by his community and that there are over 50 faculty and staff members hired for the sole purpose of providing the environment for the education of Clay High School students. Only 1/6 of the year has passed; therefore, there is 5/6 of a year in which one can improve, stay the same, or fall short of his present status. Now is the time to seek help from your teachers and counselor if you need help. America's philosophy of education provides education for all that can learn - - therefore, each has been given the challenge to do his work to his maximum ability.

November 10 - 1:00 -- Mr. Reiley from Northwestern will be here. Parents are invited to attend all college representative meetings.
November 11 - Veteran's Day - - School closed.
November 12 - 8:30 - 10:30 - - Kuder Interest Inventory given in the library to seniors interested in work after high school.
November 18 - 8:30 - 11:30, 1:00 - 2:00 - - Miss McDonald from the Indiana State Employment Bureau, will administer tests to the above students.
November 19 - 1:15 - - Purdue University Representative will be here.

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Germano Teaches Music Classes, Begins Orchestra

Here at Clay we are offered two fairly new courses in music under the direction of Mr. Germano, Music appreciation and harmony, both meet regularly and receive full credit.

Music appreciation studies the historical facets of music back to the 16th century. It was started 2 years ago on a part time basis with 24 students. Time is spent studying the lines of composers, their great works, and what encouraged them to compose. Students study different instruments and types of music from Bach to Beatles.

Harmony goes a little further than music appreciation and is required for all music majors. Time is spent studying compositions and their musical development. But the most important part of Harmony is the study of the theory work on chords, the basis of all music.

Mr. Germano, is also organizing an Orchestra here at Clay. He already has a well developed program in the lower grades of very enthused students. The Junior High has a good program, that will start feeding into the High School next year. An orchestra would be another first in music at Clay receiving full credit and meeting on a regular schedule. Mr. Germano said that in 2 years Clay will have a fair sized orchestra composed of the strings (violins, cellos, bases) coming up and some regular band players. It would be an important asset to the schools cultural development and is as important as any other course.

GOSSIPAL TRUTH

Mr. Davis claims to have received the Purple Heart in an assembly for getting stabbed by a cactus in biology class.

Kenny Wilson, had to have his mother take him home to change clothes before school. Could it be you weren't dressed in proper Clay clothes, Kenny?

Mr. Garrett has been seen dancing with Linda Papach.

Eric Peterson has been breaking chemistry equipment again.

Marge Reager had an accident with her little car at Azar's last week. When it was all over Marge was covered with grease, and Phyllis Brooks and Cathy Eisbrenner had coke all over themselves.

John Hutchinson and Geza Bruckner were wandering around at 4 o'clock one Saturday morning...doing what boys?

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COMPETITION KEEN IN OLYMPIC GAMES

by Charles Towne

The 1964 Olympic games were held October 10-24 at Tokyo, Japan. Almost 8,000 athletes from 94 countries competed. Although considered the 18th modern Olympiad, it was actually the 312th ever recorded.

The first recorded games occurred way back in 776 B.C. but may actually date back as far as 1253 B.C. They were discontinued in 394 A.D. by the Roman emperor Theodosius.

There were several unsuccessful attempts to revive the Olympics in the late 19th century. Finally, though Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France succeeded, and the first modern Olympic games were held in 1896 at Athens, Greece, near the sight of the ancient Olympics. They have been held every four years since then, with the exceptions of 1916, 1940 and 1944 because of war. There was an "extra" Olympiad in 1906 at Athens. The Winter Olympics were added in 1924, the year of the VIII Olympic games.

Competition is held in several sports known the world over, and new ones will no doubt be added in the future. The sports included in the 1964 Olympics are as follows: basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, judo (the 1964 games only), the modern pentathlon (a 4,000 meter cross-country run, a 5,000 meter steeplechase on a strange horse, rapid-fire pistol shooting, fencing, and a 300 meter free-style swim), rowing, shooting, soccer, swimming, and diving, track and field, volleyball, water skiing, weight lifting, wrestling (free style and Greco-Roman), and yachting.

In the 1964 Olympics, the United States built up an early and commanding lead in medals but, largely in track and field and in swimming and diving. Russia, however, won heavily in gymnastics in the last couple of days and just managed to edge the U.S. in total medals 00 - 00. The United States, though, led in gold medals, 36 - 30.

The basketball competition was strictly a battle between the United States and Russia. Both teams won eight straight games - - although the U.S. team had trouble with Yugoslavia but pulled out, 69-61 and met in the finals for the gold medal. The inspired Americans built up an early lead and coasted to a 73-59 victory. The United States has never lost in Olympic competition. Winning 47 straight since basketball was introduced as an Olympic sport in 1936.

The Americans weren't expected to do well in gymnastics, and didn't. Russia and Japan dominated the competition, Russia winning 19 medals and Japan winning ten.

In the almost unbelievable swimming and diving competition, each event saw a new Olympic record. There were twelve new world records set, ten of them by Americans. The U.S. collected four clean sweeps, two by the men and two by the women. Don Schollander led the way with four gold medals. Altogether, the United States won 16 gold medals, 10 silver medals, and 11 bronze medals in swimming and diving.

The track and field events were completely dominated by Americans, as expected. The biggest upset of the games occurred when

Bill Mills, a Marine Lieutenant, won the 10,000 meters (a little over six miles) in the Olympic record time of 28:24.4. It was the first victory ever for an American at that distance. Eighteen year-old Gerry Lindgren, who was our biggest hope for the 10,000 meters, sprained an ankle training for the race and finished back in the pack.

The U.S. scored almost as big an upset in the 5,000 meters (about 3 miles) when Bob Schul won in the time of 13:48.8. It also was the first win by an American at that length.

Bob Hayes retained his reputation as the world's fastest human by winning the 100 meters in 10 seconds flat, tying the world record. He was timed at a sensational 9.9 in the semi-finals, but it didn't count because of the wind.

Fred Hansen of Rire maintained American superiority in the pole vault by clearing 16 feet 8 3/4 inches on his third attempt. He was seriously challenged by Wolfgang Reinhardt of Germany, but Reinhardt missed on his third attempt at that height.

In the high jump, Valery Brunel of Russia just edged H. John Thomas of the United States. Thomas was trying to redeem himself after a third place finish in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, and almost made it. Both men missed at 7 feet, 2 3/4 inches, but Brunel took first place on the basis of fewer misses.

The biggest disappointment for the U.S. came in the 1500 meter run (about a mile). The United States was supposed to have one of the strongest 1500 meter teams in history, with Tom O'Hara, Jim Ryan, and Dyral Burleson. O'Hara and Ryan, however, failed to make the finals, and Burleson finished in sixth place. New Zealand's Peter Smell, the world record holder for the mile, won the race.

At the finish of the 1964 Olympic games, the United States led in gold medals, but Russia led in total medals won. The United States won 36 gold, 26 silver, and 28 bronze medals. Russia collected 30 gold, 31 silver, and 35 bronze medals.

The 1964 Olympics showed a resurging United States team, which won 19 more medals than in 1960. The American team should be even stronger in the 1968 Olympic at Mexico City.

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CLAY - 1965?

by Mr. Hodge

Clay High School is a focal point for a growing community. Our population is beginning to bring us into comparison with Elkhart, Mishawaka and other well known communities. We have only one choice; we must plan for tomorrow.

One year ago we entered our new building. By February we entered a new wing of the new building. We are crowded now. Our cafeteria is unable to hold all our students in three shifts. We find it virtually impossible to assemble as a student body. We are one year behind in physical education. A very deserving music program is housed in one room. Our language lab had to be deleted. We must have one more biology lab. Over against these needs we must recognize that tremendous things have already been achieved; a splendid library, a fine chemistry lab, a fine physics lab and lecture room, a very good business education area, an excellent industrial arts complex, one of the finest guidance areas, and excellent administrative offices.

The year 1965 may see plans which can bring the completion of our school plant. Our planning must be good. We need to ask only for what we need to serve our community and its young people.

COLONIALS END FOOTBALL SEASON TONIGHT



Harriers Defeat Niles Lose To Kalamazoo

Clay's distance men won and lost in a double-duel at Niles October 20. Doug Skinner was back in first with a fast time of 10:26. Clay was victorious over Niles 18 - 39, but lost to Loy Noris of Kalamazoo 29 - 26. Clay finishes the season with a 4 - 5 record. The results were:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Skinner C. | 1. Skinner C. |
| 2. Crown L. No. 2. Davis C. | |
| 3. Davis C. | 3. Hoover N. |
| 4. Lucas L. No. 4. Morgan C. | |
| 5. Ray L. No. 5. Mejer C. | |
| 6. Morgan C. | 6. Paeala C. |
| 7. Schalten L. No. 7. Johnson N. | |
| 8. Stafford L. No. 8. Shiler N. | |
| 9. Mefer C. | 9. Kater N. |
| 10. Pacala C. | 10. Lynch C. |

CLAY FOURTH IN CITY MEET

Clay was entered in the City Cross Country Meet for the first time this year. Doug Skinner's best didn't prove good enough when he took fourth with Al Davis at a close fifth, Doug had beaten Sien, Fye, and Langhman earlier this season but they apparently were up for the meet, Adams won with 44, Riley 47, Washington 77, Clay and Central tied with 92, Sien of Riley, won with a time of 9:58, Fye of Adams, 10:13; Langhman of Washington, 10:17, Skinner of Clay, 10:27, and Davis of Clay, 10:28.

UNUSUAL SPORT

This weeks unusual sport is quoits. Quoits is a game consisting of two metal rings, two or one players on each team, the pitch (distanced playing area), and a "hob" at each end. The game is similar to horseshoes and the object is to get one's quoits around or nearest the hob. A "ringer" (a quolt around the hob) counts two points and the nearest quolt counts one point. The winner is the game is the first to reach 21 points.

Quoits is very popular in Canada, Scotland, and England. Also quoits is the summer sport of curling clubs. (which I wrote about last week) For more information in quoits, consult the Ency-

lopedia Americana Volume:23 Page 101

Goshen Tops Clay; PAT'S Result In Loss

The extra points again proved to be the Colonial's downfall against Goshen in a 14-12 loss. The Colonial's bobbled Goshen opening kickoff and the Redskins recovered it on Clay's 28 yard line. Jim Mills scored from the yard line a few plays later, Bill Bigler kicked one of the two decisive points, Goshen then had an early 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter Clay started a 75 yard drive and early in the second period Gary Taylor scored from 3 yards out. Joe Singleton's conversion wasn't good and Goshen lead 7-6 at the half.

After taking the second half kickoff, Goshen marched 61 yards and Mills scored again on a 47 yard run. The conversion sent Goshen's lead to 14-6.

Late in the same period the Colonial's started a 63 yard drive which ended when Taylor carried it in early in the fourth period. This time the extra point was blocked and the score stood at 14-12.



These are Clay's cross country men. The harriers ended the season October 20 with a 4 - 5 record.

SEVEN SENIORS END C.C. CAREERS

This year there were seven seniors on the Cross Country Team. The Colonial staff would like to honor them for their hard work during the season.

Doug Skinner held the first position on the team throughout the year and was beaten only twice. This was his third year in Cross Country and he got his letter in his sophomore year. Doug says he might go to Hillsdale College but wherever he goes he is planning to keep on running.

Al Davis ran in the second position all year, and this was his third year in Cross Country. Al got his letter last year and this year he finished ninth in the city tournament. He says he is going

to Hillsdale and plans to run for them.

This was the second year that Rick Morgan ran Cross Country, and he ran in the third spot, Rick is president of the student council and plays in the "Trade-winds". He plans on going to Notre Dame.

This was Vince Mejer's only year in Cross Country since he went to St. Joe in his freshman and sophomore years. Vince hopes to attend either Michigan State or Berkley, but he isn't sure which one.

Dave Lynch ran his second year this year and was the fifth man on the team. He says he plans on going to college, but he only has

about five he'd like to go to. He doesn't know whether he's going to run in college because he didn't run as good this year as last.

Jim Bardonner was the eighth man this year, although this was his fourth year. He got his sweater last year. Jim said he isn't going to college but that he wanted to go into the service; he also said he was looking forward to wrestling season.

Jerry Gardener was the seventh man on the team this year, although this was only his first year. He plans on going to college but he would like to get into the Peace Corps if he can.

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