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ART STUDENTS ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST

This year seventeen of Clay's art students have entered the 1965 Scholastic Art Awards Contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine Inc.. Those students entering the art Contest are Rollin Kocsis, Bob Weaver, Chris Pih, Tom Beard, Jeff Tusing, Jeff Towne, Rex Van Gundy, Debborh Snyder, Elizabeth Fey, Pam Yuhasz, Miki Boettcher, Jerry Kardel, Ted Dembinski, Virginia Crabbs, John Braden, Judy Rokeley, and Bill Simpson.

Each student's work must be original and can be in one of several divisions, such as painting and drawing, graphics and design, three-dimensional art or photographs.

The entries are first sent to a regional exhibition to be held February 22-March 6, 1965, in Robertson's Department Store. Here gold achievement keys and certificates of merit are awarded to the winners. From these winning exhibits several are chosen by the judges to be sent to New York. There they will be entered in the National High School Art Exhibition.

Several awards and prizes are offered to those students whose

Students Take

On-the-Job Training

Eight Office Training II students are working at offices in the community instead of doing classroom work. This training teaches the student more about office work than all the classroom work he can do. The eight students are Linda Fredrickson, Judy Koopman, Joyce Colvin, Dorothy Ray, Kathy Tooper, Kay Barncord, Pat Kubiak, and Sandra Wood. There will be others sent out on jobs later on in the next semester.

The students must have at least a C average to be eligible for this job training. Also they must apply for the job by themselves, and they aren't guaranteed of getting the job just because they are in this program. The trainee must spend 15 hours a week on the job or 270 hours a semester. The absence record in any one year shouldn't exceed 5 - 6 days. Trainees receive the minimum pay on the job and will receive school credit if the job is done satisfactory.



Karen Smedley is at work making school pennants. Mr. Fred Wilkins, one of Mr. Houston's student teachers, is assisting her.

exhibits show much creative talent. A \$100 award given by Hallmark Cards, Inc., is presented to the student with the best painting or drawing in each region. To the outstanding entry in each of the two-dimensional classifications a \$50 award is given by the Starthmore Paper Co. This is a national award, too. The judges for the Scholastic Art Awards are educators and artists who have an understanding of art education in secondary schools.

CLASSES STATE FUTURE PLANS

Senior Class--Planning the Senior Dance for February 26, which will be open to the whole school. They are also making plans for a one day trip to Chicago or Detroit. Their Senior trip will be during spring vacation. The Seniors will leave April 4, at 2:00, and arrive back home April 10, at 6:00. With the many things they'll be seeing they should have a wonderful time. They will visit such places as Chinatown, the Bowery, Wall Street, Lower Broadway, and the Brooklyn Bridge.---Mr. and Mrs. Harke will be sponsors.

Junior Class--April 3 is the date for the junior class carwash; March 27, for their bake sale; from now until spring vacation for their paper drive; and May 15 for the Prom.

Sophomore Class--February 10-a basketball game; Faculty vs. Notre Dame football players (should prove to be quite interesting).

Freshman Class--March 27 is the date for their class party.

CLASSROOM TIDBITS

This week Mrs. Reardon has left us, and Mrs. Goheen returned to teach Algebra I and High School Arithmetic. We're all glad that Mrs. Goheen has recovered and is back "in the groove."

Mr. Fulhart reports that the school's shop has obtained a 1,000 horsepower airplane engine from Curtiss-Wright which will be dismantled and studied in the power mechanics classes.

FRESHMEN FORM CORPORATIONS, SELL PENNANTS

Mr. Houston's social studies classes, under the direction of his student teachers are organizing corporations so that the students can learn how business works and some problems that a business will encounter. The corporations are making and selling school pennants. Each of the five classes has organized its own corporation and has its own officers.

First hour; Chairman of Board of Directors--Joan Tabaznik, President--John Spurling, Treasurer--Sue Greenwood, Secretary--Bill Torak. Second hour; Chairman of Board of Directors--Barb Bowie, President--Cindy Dukoi, Treasurer--Diane Nichols, Secretary--Joe McKenzie. Fourth hour; Chairman of Board of Directors--Leslie Kodba, President--Brian Simcox, Treasurer--Mike Barkowski, Secretary--Linda Finger. Fifth hour; Chairman of Board of Directors--Kathy Van Paris, President--Sue Keller, Treasurer--Dave Mize, Secretary--Linda Hamann.

Members of each class buy stocks in the corporation so materials can be bought to make pennants. The pennants are made by the members of the class. After the pennants are all sold, the corporations will be dissolved and stockholders (students) will get their investments back. The profits might be divided among the stockholders, or they might be given to a school fund, this has not yet been decided by Mr. Houston or the classes. This is the first time a project of this sort has been attempted at Clay.



A guest speaker shows Mr. Wikins and four of Mr. Houston's students how corporations operate and the problems they encounter. The students from left to right are Sharon Petrasovits, Dave Stogsdill, Mary Horvath, and Gary Nellans.

Malo Wins Lead In Player's Production

Nancy Malo, a senior at Clay, won the lead in the current Presbyterian Player's production, "Inherit the Wind." She takes the role of Rachel, the fiancée of a school teacher charged with teaching evolution.

Nancy has studied with Mrs. Irene Millar for the past three years, has entertained at Camp Milhouse, and on radio station W.N.D.U., and has done some modeling.

In December Nancy played "Adele" in "Take Her, She's Mine," another Player's production which is a recent Broadway hit and current motion picture.

"Inherit the Wind" will be presented February 17 through 20 in the social wing of the First Presbyterian Church. Roger Birdsell of the South Bend Tribune staff, will direct.

Graduation and Peace Important '65 Events

A poll was taken to find out what Clay students think will be the most important happening in 1965. These were their replies:

Linda Powell-Beatles will come back to the U.S.

Barbara Del Vecchio-Goldwater will be elected President (figure that out).

Marsha Cole-Churchill's death. Tom Beard-If I pass this year. Barbara Poehlman-The end of the war in Viet Nam.

Marsha Pullman-If 3/4 of the senior class graduates.

Charlie Clark-The over-all victories of the baseball team. Mike Kiaser-Getting out of school.

Arthur Nord-Hunter wrecking his truck.

Jim Low-My birthday.

Jim Moen-Clay winning the tourney.

Cheryl Landstrom-Band getting a first in the contest.

Tom Allen-My not getting captured.

Renee Spooner-Peace in the world, and my becoming a senior.



Nancy Malo was recently selected to play the lead in the play "Inherit The Wind" put on by the Presbyterian Players.

Linda Patrick-Me graduating. Rick Langel-Getting out of Chemistry class.

Joe Krillenberger-"CCOA" (?) Mike May-Mr. Fry killing me. Joe Hunter-The Beatles getting a hair cut.

Jeff Parker-Clay beating St. Joe. Jo Ann Metzler-Impeachment of President Johnson.

Phyllis Brooks-Communism being stopped.

Cathy Eisbrenner-Some people losing their racial prejudice.

Kay Kelderhouse-Senior class graduating.

Sandy Seniff-My sister growing up.

Rusty Sparks-Me getting married.

Bob Whiteman-The South Bend DeMolay will be the greatest! Rick Morgan-Outcome of the war in Viet Nam.

Mr. Johnson-My new baby boy.

Mr. Davis-Two-manned space flight.

Sandy Janowiak-President Johnson's cold.

Students Rebel Against Communism

Remember that assembly a few weeks ago? Mr. Pfeiffer spoke about communism in Hungary. We heard him tell of the fight of the Hungarian students for their speech and it brought us closer to reality. Teenagers dying--literally dying--being murdered--for freedom. Freedom is a very esoteric term. How long can they continue their struggle--it would be so much easier to just let communism reign.

Let us hope that the teenagers in Viet Nam, Hungary, and Cuba will also be challenged enough by the restrictions of Communism to rise up in rebellion. In Hungary the desire and will to oppose Communism is great, but it takes more than just a will, it takes physical force and violence.

It is our country's duty to help these people in their fight against Communism and for freedom. Money will not help these people as much as education in freedom so that they will know what they are fighting for and why. But, sad as it is, these countries also must have the material force to drive Communism out of their country. They need people trained as military leaders, weapons and the knowledge of how to use them. Education is the key to success.

FLASH!

Attention all people who still owe money for their yearbook or paper subscriptions. Staff members will be around to the home-rooms the second and third weeks of February to collect money. If you don't complete your payments, your subscription will be canceled so be sure not to forget to bring you money.

Liz Manley-My first real job and getting my driver's license

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Kathy Tooper,

Chuck Francour



Kathy Tooper has participated in a variety of activities during her years at Clay. She was elected to Student Council her freshman, sophomore, and senior years. For the past three years she has worked on the Minuteman staff. Last year she was class treasurer and general prom chairman. As a sophomore Kathy was a varsity cheerleader. Kathy was a member of Y-teens for three years and has been a National Honor Society member for two years. She was elected to the foreign exchange committee when she was a junior and is now the president.

Kathy has received the PTA award three years in a row. She also earned the French Club Award and the Noma Arithmetic Award.

Among Kathy's high school majors are English, social studies, and business. Her minors are math and language.

In her spare time Kathy enjoys golfing, reading, eating, swimming, and being with Mike.

Pickles dipped in salad dressing, and chicken and noodles are Kathy's favorite foods. Her favorite song is "Deep Purple" and her favorite recording artists are Acker Bilk and Johnny Mathis. Kathy also enjoys mood music from Broadway Musicals. Mary Stewart, Bronte, and Steinbeck are her favorite authors. Kathy's favorite books are *The Ivy Tree* and *Jane Eyre*.

After graduation Kathy plans to be a legal secretary.

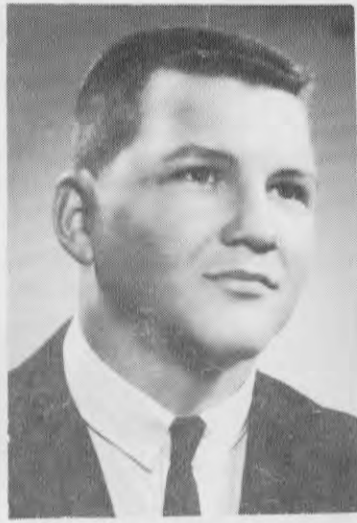
"If at first you don't succeed--quit." is Kathy's advice to freshman.

Clayites Favor

Beatles, D.C. 5

Recently a poll was taken at Clay on the best like singing groups. While the students liked the Beatles and the Dave Clark Five, the teachers and janitors went all out for Pat Boone and Lawrence Welk.

- Barb Poehlman-4 Seasons, D.C. 5
- Diana Nicodemus-Beatles
- Jim Beittler-Supremes
- Marsha Cole-Beatles
- Linda Meyer-Johnny Mathis
- Art Kaufman-Elvis
- Mark Lentz-Elvis
- Linda Powell-Beatles
- Barb DelVecchio-Manfred Mann



Charles Francour has participated in many extra-curricular activities during his high school years. He played in the band his freshman and sophomore years before he joined the Tradewinds. Charlie sat in the boy's cheerblock his freshman year and belonged to the Latin Club for two years. He is now a member of the French Club. As a sophomore Charlie joined the drama club. He has worked on the *Colonial* two years. A three year member of the speech and debate team, Charles has become an NFL member. Being interested in sports, he wrestled during his first three years at Clay. This year Charlie is a member of Student Council and was homecoming co-chairman.

English, language, science, math, and social studies are Charlie's majors, and he has a band minor.

Outside of school, Charlie plays with the Tradewinds dance band and is the president of his church youth group. He enjoys nearly all sports and likes girls in general. In his spare time, Charles admits, he loafs and eats.

Charlie likes all foods except Roquefort salad dressing. His favorite author is Edgar Rice Burroughs. Rock and roll is Charlie's favorite type of music, but he likes other kinds too. His favorite singing group is the Beachboys and his favorite songs are "Money" and "Town Without Pity."

After graduation Charlie plans to take a liberal arts course at I.U. extension, then study law. Charlie's favorite quotation is one he learned from his eighth grade science teacher: "Here's to it and from it and to it again, if you don't do it when you get to it you'll never get to it to do it again."

To freshmen Charlie says, "Whatever you do, never, I repeat, never whatever you, be that lowest of all things: a freshman."

- Tom Leonais-Hullabaloo
- Charles Sullivan-M. Gaye, D.C. 5
- Larry Baker-Dave Clark Five
- Jim Moen-Johnny Cash
- Dave Eck-Beach Boys
- Jerry Gardner-Beach Boys
- Jeff Tusing-Dave Clark Five
- Craig Hartzell-Chad and Jermoy
- Rudy-Lawrence Welk
- Mike May-Kingsmen
- Mr. Fry-Pat Boone

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CURRENT EVENTS: A GREAT LEADER

PASSES ON

On Sunday, January 24, 1965, at 3 a.m. E.S.T., Sir Winston Churchill died at the age of 90. Unlike most people who want to push death to the back of their minds, Churchill was aware even during World War II that he soon might die and kept a "Funeral Book." In this he planned his funeral, even down to minute details and went so far as to take a ride down the route his funeral cortege followed. His funeral was attended by more people than a funeral has since President Kennedy's.

The people of the United States have always felt a certain feeling of comradeship towards Churchill that has been expressed twice in the last few years. Once was when President Kennedy signed the bill that had been passed by Congress making Churchill an honorary citizen of the United States. This was the first time that this honor has been bestowed upon a citizen of a foreign country. The second time was when President Johnson ordered that the flag to be flown at half mast which was also the first time this honor had been given to a foreigner.

During his lifetime, Churchill suffered many ailments that tended to greatly distress his doctors. They were two strokes, three heart attacks, eight bouts with pneumonia and several broken bones. Even through all of his sicknesses, Churchill refused to give up any of his bad and possibly detrimental habits such as no exercise, staying up late, drinking wine, whiskey, and brandy, and invariably smoked Havana cigars.

Churchill, in spite of his bad habits was a great man who helped lead the free world during World War II and is definitely deserving of all the tributes that have come his way during the last two weeks.

NHS Ponders Letter Sweaters

Every day we see boys strutting around school with eye-catching purple and gold letter sweaters. They are awarded for physical achievement in various sports. But I am told it also takes a little flexing of the muscles in the mind to play football, basketball, etc. Everyone in the city notices these bright sweaters with large "C's" and knows that that person is an athlete. But is this why our building is called "school"? We are here to obtain knowledge-knowledge of sports-but basically book learning-'reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.

The National Honor Society has been pondering awarding letters for scholastic achievement, trying to put mental achievement in its place above physical accomplishment. Let our school earn its rank above other city schools by placing scholarship above all else. The National Honor Society must decide how many and on what basis these letter sweaters would be awarded. But the first hurdle must be crossed first--primarily scholar, secondarily athlete.

Students Can Travel As Ambassadors

When school is out in June they meet in Washington, D.C. for briefings and instruction by State Department and other government agency officials, then fly to Europe. For six weeks they tour Europe in chartered buses, with visits to schools and families included.

The purpose is to provide the educational experiences of foreign educational experiences of foreign travel and promote better international understanding through "people-to-people" contacts.

"SILVERTOE"

By Chuck Francour

"You wanted to see me boss?" asked Agent 0007 (better known as triple-O-seven), suppressing a mirthful giggle. Agent 0008, (Blond's boss) after sizing up the big handsome brute who queried the question, put his feet on the desk of headquarters and pondered the statement for quite some time. After thinking on it for a period of two hours he in turn replied, "Yes."

"Well, what did you want to see me about," asked Blond quizzingly? "I wanted to tell you about your next mission, Blond," he said.

"That's nice," replied Blond smart-aleckily.

"Don't be a smart-aleck Blond," commanded 0008.

"O.K.," assured Blond assuringly.

"We've been having trouble in England with a fellow named Silvertoe. He's been hoarding Stainless Silver Silverware and there is a desperate shortage of it everywhere in the country. There are no eating utensils to be had. We can't prove anything because he is a legitimate garbage collector on the side. That's why the government wants us to take the case, because garbage collectors are all under the socialistic program and they don't want to interfere in their own mistake. I know that you, triple-O-seven, will crack this whole case open with your daring-do. Do you think that you can handle this assignment?" asked 0008 questioningly.

"Of course I must think on it chief. I remember the last time you gave me an assignment I had to (UGH) kiss three beautiful (UGH) girls in order to accomplish my assignment. Would it be alright if I took my trusty dog "TRUSTY?" asked Blond doggedly.

After pondering the question thoroughly for a period of three days, agent 0008 replied, "No". Winging his way to jolly old England, Blond thought of the many different ways in which Silvertoe's agents would try to do away with him.

"Coffee, tea, or milk, sir," asked the stewardess thirstily.

"I think I'll have a small root beer, strong on the water and three ice cubes," replied Blond masculinely.

"If you don't mind my saying so, I think that you're the most handsome man I've ever met," re-

plied the stewardess after bringing Blond his straight root beer.

As he was in the act of thanking the (UGH) girl he spied something in his root beer. Immediately grasping the situation with his lightning reflexes he realized that someone was trying to poison him. Reaching into the cup he pulled out a rusty old Personna blade marked "For Sale, Cheap, used only once." It was a silver razor blade.

"Ahah, thought agent 0007. Silvertoe is trying to tell me that I just had a close shave with a stripped throat. Little does he know what I have in store for him," thought Blond fearlessly.

Little do you know what is destined for you, James Blond. (to be continued in the next exciting episode of "Silvertoe.")

BOOK REVIEW

Hobbe's *Commonwealth*, the latest literary accomplishment of an Australian compiler of folk and fairy tales, Grev Arund, is one of the most unusual and interesting books that I have ever read. The book itself was written when Mr. Arund was a patient in a mental hospital, and its main character is a man in a supposedly catatonic state in an insane asylum.

The title, *Hobbe's Commonwealth*, refers to the mind of this insane man, Geoffrey Hobbes. Hobbe's mind is the only thing he really possesses, as his physical body is subject to 'lood curdling forms of "treatment" and he withdraws into himself. Hobbe's mind, as you can imagine, is filled with terrifying and fanciful thoughts of people, places, and events which may really exist only in his mind. Before Hobbes became insane, he was an inventor, and through his mind we view strange and wierd inventions, practical and impractical. We also meet the good and bad fairies, imps, and ogres which dwell in the recesses of *Hobbe's Commonwealth*.

Unfortunately this book is very rare, and copies are hard to find. There are none in the school library or in the South Bend Public Library. However, the book is well worth the time it takes both to locate it and read it, so if your interest is aroused, do try to locate the book.



Mr. Pfeiffer, a participant in the Hungarian revolution, receives thanks from Mr. Hodge and Tom Hall for his fine speech on Communism which he presented to many interested students at Clay.

GOSSIPAL TRUTH



Maurene Gardner bent the bumper on the driver's education car when she pulled out in front of another car. Nice goin', kid.

Since Mike's been dating Sue, she has lost one pair of gloves and one sock. (Getting a little absent-minded, Sue?)

At a slumber party, Diane J., Nan G., Cheryl E., Kathy K., Sue O., Lucy R., Marsha V., Candy S., lifted Jan Hardy up in the air using only two fingers each. Did you get air sick, Jan?

Margie is pretty upset about Linda and John.

In some junior English classes the students have the answers to such questions as, "What is the percentage of water in ten potato chips?"

Steve Wallace burned some sulfur in an open crucible in second hour chemistry class. It's bad enough with the lid on!

We aren't saying that Sandy Janowiak puts a lot of power behind her volleyball serves, but one time she served, fell down and when it reached Sue Whiting on the other side of the net, she fell too.

Eric Peterson, the boy with "nothing to say," finally found something to say.

Myra Wraight was installed as Worth Advisor in her Rainbow Assembly a couple weeks ago. Congratulations, Myra.

Rex Richards eats potato chips with a fork.

Lynn Biasini and Sally Barber play hockey with a cube of jello under the table at lunch.

Barb D. says the S. A. is a "clod". She stepped on Barb's toe in gym class.

Tom Beard was seen lying on the floor in front of the office.

At Becky Fish's slumber party, some girls slept in the bathtub and got the water turned on them and Landa Lupa got ketchup poured on her.

Vince Mejer's car got stalled twice in the same place. Was Sue with you, Vince?

We have a new senior girl at Clay. Her name is Margaret O' Malley. Welcome to Clay, Margaret!

When Dale Marvin is in English class, he waves to Tom Rudasics who is across the courtyard.

The Friendship Club took a trip to Dayton, Ohio, last weekend.

Ditter Sharp missed his bus stop because he was "tied up." That will teach him to tie the strings of his parka around the railing in the front end of the bus.

Greg Heying and Jim Beitler got kicked out of the library.

Margie Reager's horn got stuck at Bonnie Doone's after the St. Joe game.

Cindy Hosler was taking Pam Bowers home, got mixed up, and took her to Carol Hughe's house.

Why are all these St. Joe kids coming to Clay? Could it be that they got kicked out of St. Joe?

Ronnie's ears were bitten by "Frost". Who is "Frost", Ronnie?

Judy Hentz fell off her chair in the library; so when she got to English class she wanted to find a comfortable chair. She tried every chair in the room and ended up with the same one she started with.

Jeff Parker is growing roses. (?)

Barb Eckert has neat dreams. Mr. Davis performed his famous "strip tease" act for this year's biology II students.

Congratulations Mr. Johnson on a bouncing baby boy!

Should High School Students Work?

Someday you will have to work for a living, but what about now? Should you be preparing now for working later—and how?

Whether you will work in high school is going to depend on three things; your need, your desire, and your ability.

First of all, any job that interferes with your school work is no good. High school is a basic requirement for good paying jobs nowadays. The chances are good that the lower your high school grades are the lower your salary will be when you start to live on your own. Yes, if you doubt it, just ask some of those who quit and are back to finish, or those who got low grades and are suffering after graduation.

Can you work? This should be the deciding factor. You can work in the time you would normally have free or be doing extra curricular activities. If you need to spend a lot of time on school work, but still need or want to work, then what about weekends?

When you go to work there are many responsibilities to accept. You are obligated to do for your employer exactly what he wants and more if you plan to work for very long. There will be certain jobs you can't do. Your responsibilities will vary with the job, and the type of job will depend on the time you have to spend working. You will have to give up some social life for your job. In almost any job you have to get along with people. If you don't like a certain job, then maybe you could do better at another one.

If you don't have the time, then you should not work, but what if the time is available. Why should you consider working? Let's stake one side of this question at a time.

You should work for the same reasons that other students work if you think they are valid and they apply to you. Many think it will be beneficial training for jobs in later life and at the same time it gives them spending money. Some don't like to ask their parents for money for everything. They want to pay for

a few things themselves. Serious minded workers are putting everything they can in a college fund. Some work to pay for a car or some other luxury. Many students are growing up and accepting the responsibilities that are placed on them by their parents. They pay for their own gas when they start driving, and for their dates and other special activities. There are some who have to work to pay for their clothes and regular high school expenses because their parents cannot.

If you don't need the money, what about the independence, the chance to relieve your parents, and the experience? The second side is not as detailed, but it must be weighed very heavily. It will affect each person differently. As a teenager you are growing and learning. You will be working most of your life when you get out of school, so enjoy living now. Working will cause you to miss the games, dances, and parties.

Now the question is yours alone, but remember one thing. You are old enough now to start playing for keeps.

"A PERFECT DAY"

By Ken Wilson

Today is a day I shall long remember for it is not often that a person experiences a perfect day, spent viewing nature, untouched by human hands. There are many beauties existing in the world today, but still, none approaches the profound wonder of nature. There is a certain feeling one has about being in a beautiful part of the country, the way the air makes the heart beat faster and the scenery that stands boldly in relief against the bright azure sky. There is the wind wandering through the trees, playing tag with the leaves, and the leaves voicing their rustling discomfort at being disturbed from their regal pose. As the sun moves across the sky, the trees intercept the golden rays, casting shadows across the carpeted earth. The shadows blend into each other, lighter to darker and darker to lighter, until one happens upon a break in the trees where a shaft of yellow brilliance pierces the ebb and flow of shadows.

When the wind dies down, it is so quiet that with every step I take, it sounds as if an elephant was walking here instead of me. It hurts an amateur woodsman's ego when he finds he can't walk as quietly as nature's other creatures. So, he tries ever so hard to walk quietly, but the harder he tries the more noise he makes, every slight sound amplified by his own awareness. However, to enjoy nature, a person must be relaxed and observant rather than critical. The height of pleasure is stopping at a wandering stream, for there is nothing as refreshing as a stream set in a beautiful landscape. Such is the stream I stopped at today, and having been to this particular one before and finding it worthy of being fished, I brought along my pole for a little sport. I found a log extending half way into the stream and here I seated myself in the warmth of the sun for a pleasurable day of fishing; so began my perfect day.

GREATNESS IS A PROPERTY FOR WHICH NO MAN GETS CREDIT TOO SOON; IT MUST BE POSSESSED LONG BEFORE IT IS ACKNOWLEDGED.

"Murder Of The Mind"

Chapter II THE CREVICE

The buzz of the alarm woke Horatio from his restless sleep. No matter how much he tossed and turned, the night offered no seclusion for his thoughts. Our hero tumbled out of bed and dragged his weary body into a shower. The cold spray woke him from his lethargy.

An hour later Horatio, in his Tiger XYZ, screeched to a halt in front of Sleuth's Incorporated. He hurried up the stairs and upon entering his office, he picked up a copy of the London Times. The headline caught his eye. "YORKSHIRE GIRL STRANGLED." A picture below the headline gave a view of the fatal room. Horatio examined the

end of the week."

Horatio nodded acquiescently to the chief's remark. His mind, however, was working much faster than appeared.

"May I examine the room?" Horatio asked.

"Surely, anything you want," agreed the chief.

The police investigation had revealed nothing, but the room was still undisturbed. The deathly air hung heavily as Horatio entered the room. His quick eyes immediately encountered the room. A chair was out of place. It was situated directly under a light in the center of the room.

"Was this chair here when you arrived?" asked Horatio.

"Come to think of it, I guess it was. Kinda strange, ain't it?"

"Extremely out of the ordinary, sir," was Horatio's reply.

The police chief left the room, but Horatio continued his careful examination of the premises. His search was entirely fruitless except that the floor seemed scraped up in the vicinity of where the chair was.

"Must have been a struggle," muttered Horatio. "The murderer, whoever he was, must have tried to leave the room in its normal state, except, of course, for the corpse."

Upon further investigation, Horatio made a startling discovery. Lodged in the corner of the room near the electrical outlet was a piece of twisted copper wire. Horatio picked up the wire and examined it closely. It was without a doubt, the murder weapon! continued in next issue

Respect Should Be Shown

For Our Flag

Do you remember when in elementary school, you saluted the American flag, each morning with the Pledge of Allegiance? Today in our high school, the words of this pledge are said with much more feeling than when we were small.

In Mr. Frys' and Mr. Davis' first hour classes, the flag is saluted. The Student Council begins meetings with the Pledge of Allegiance. Although we may say it infrequently and seldom think of it, in each of the rooms of our school there hangs an American flag, and it flies proudly before our school. Respect the flag as a symbol of a greater thing; our country.

LEGS!

All the boys stopped, stared, and whistled or snorted when the first pair of dark legs stepped sensuously down our halls. Legs these days come in any color. They may bear fur, spots, stripes, triangles or almost any kind of wild beast or flower. They may be black, brown, red, green, blue, or any combination of these colors, but the main point is that they are a sex symbol.

The girl wearing a pair of these is sure to be the center of attention, even if they don't look like a pair, especially if she manages to come up with a new and exotic creation, one that has not been previously seen in these hallowed halls.



Recognize this group of seniors, girls?

They are from left to right Kathy Tooper, Pam Reedy, Diane N., Judy Selterright, Barbara Jones, Janice Johnson, Diane Ramsby, Linda Taylor, Kay Juday, Vicki Minne, Charlotte Lipsky.

WRESTLING SECTIONAL TOMORROW

COLONIALS WIN ONE, LOSE FOUR

The Colonial basketball record stands at 5-11 after a victory over Michigan City St. Mary's and losses to Benton Harbor, Goshen, Niles, and St. Joe.

A 29 point record quarter and a 32 point third quarter enabled the Colonials to hit the century mark in the 100-83 win over St. Mary's. With the score tied at 63 apiece in the third quarter, Clay scored 22 straight points to lead 85-63 and put the game out of reach for St. Mary's.

The Colonials, behind Steve Morozowski's 23 points, were narrowly edged 79-73 in a close game by St. Joe. Clay held the lead on and off during the game and once was ahead by 5 points. With only 53 seconds left, the roof fell. St. Joe scored on a foul shot and lead by 4 points, which wrapped up the game.

Clay proved to be no match for Benton Harbor as Michigan's Class A Champs romped over the Colonials 117-56. Benton Harbor, led by L.C. Bowen, hit 65 per cent from the field while the Colonials were led by Benny Crawford who had 14 points.

On January 15 the Colonials again met Goshen at Goshen. Although Clay pulled within three points several times in the second half, the Redskins pulled off the 73-67 victory. Stone led Goshen with 31 and Leiter led Clay with 18.

Clay met another leading Michigan team, Niles. The Colonials, playing a great game, led several time but Niles scored 10 points in the last 2:29 and won 87-81. Benny Crawford hurt his ankle and had to leave the game and that was when Niles took the lead. Steve Morozowski scored 28 points, which was high for Clay, and Brenner lead Niles with 35.

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Matmen Crush Adams

Wednesday, January 28th, the Colonial matmen put down undefeated Adams by a score of 26-12, raising Clay's record to 9-2 and leaving Adams to 10-1. Last Saturday Adams won the city tournament, proving they were the best in the city. Although Clay lost to Riley and Central by slim margins, but this counterbalances it leaving the sectional to decide the real city champions.

Clay's Matmen won 8 of 12 matches with Randy Goss, our State Champion, scoring the only pin. Jeff Parker and Ernie Marvin remained undefeated and best in South Bend City Schools for their weight classes.

The results of Clay 9th victory were:

- 97: Kaiser (C) dec. Rothkipf, 3-2
- 105: Zalas (A) dec. Jones, 11-1
- 114: Russel (A) dec. Comey, 7-3
- 122: Bardonner (C) dec. Shaw, 5-0
- 129: Moby (A) dec. Nellans, 10-3
- 135: Turner (A) dec. Zimmer, 10-2
- 140: Pickens (C) dec. Donaldson, 6-5
- 147: Hutchinson (C) dec. Quimby, 6-4
- 156: Spaid (C) dec. Ramsoy, 5-0
- 167: Goss (C) pinned Burnside, 2:37
- 182: Marvin (C) dec. Wesolowski, 7-4
- Heavyweight: Parker (C) dec. Hostrowser, 7-4

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Early-Late Sports Confuses Viewers

Do any of you studios Clayite sports fans ever take time off from you calculus or your fourth year French 1 to watch the sports show on TV, just before the late, late, late, late show when the sports expert (?) has about 30 seconds to do his show and get off the air before two 60 seconds the air before two 60 second commercials and the movie comes on? For most of you who haven't had that experience, mainly because you're out bombing around somewhere, here's how it goes.

"Hi there sports fans, this is your expert sports analyst with the latest news from the field of sports." (Just about now, he tries to get to the next page in .0627 seconds and drops them all, getting all the pages mixed together, but he goes on anyhow.) "In the Podunk Closed Golf Tourney, Jose McSpadden got a strike in the first chucker but went ahead to pin his foe on a 15' jump putt in a quadruple overtime.

"In professional badminton, Rene (Red) Jones scored an upset by clearing the bar in the sixth frame on his second serve from the 42 3/4 yard line with the score at 6348 love. This forced his opponent to checkmate himself by fumbling the puck into the side pocket illegally. This, of course, was a balk and Jones will be in the finals day after tomorrow night at 5 to 2 odds."

"And now, a few basketball scores-62-48, 93-47, 88-87 (an upset), 36-23, 3-2, and 126-126.

"This is your expert sports analyst saying good night."

Tomorrow Clay's matmen will go against the city schools in the sectional at John Adams High School. Last year at the sectional Clay placed 4th and had two boys going to the regional. Randy Goss won the State Championship at 165.

The team has shown by its 9-2 record that it is much better this year. How Clay will do in the Sectional will be known tomorrow night and its up to our matmen. Coach Kaser said the boys will do what they want to.

Clay B-Team

With only 4 games left in the season the B-Team has a record of 8 wins and 8 losses. The members of the team are all sophomores: Jesse Neeley, Vic Singleton, Richard La Brake, George Grenert, Ron Knight, Pat O'Neill, Bill Brooks, Joe Duncan, Pete Jank, Dan Lundry, and Scott Schalliol. Rick La Brake is high point man and the tallest man on the team is 6 foot tall. The teams they have beaten are: Jimtown, Greene, Muncie South Side, Elkhart, Niles, St. Joe, St. Mary's, and North Liberty.

We all know our team will do better when the gym at Adams is packed with Clayites. Let's all get out and back the matmen. Preliminaries will be at 7:00 Saturday morning. Semifinals will be at 1:00 in the afternoon. The finals, that no one should miss, will start at 7:00 Saturday night after which the awards will be presented to the winning individuals and teams.

Last Monday night the coaches of all the teams participating in the sectional met and seated the boys. They are seated according to their individual records with their exact seat being decided by a ballot of the coaches. Setting helps the over all team scores and insures that the two best men in a certain weight class will not wrestle until they reach the finals. Its purpose is to enable each boy to go as far up as his previous record enables him.

Clay has 6 boys seated for tomorrow. At 95 Bob Kaiser was seated 2nd. At 103 Ken Jones was seated 4th, John Pickens was seated 1st at 138. Randy Goss, Clay's State Champion was seated 1st at 165. Galloway of Riley, was seated at 154. At 180 Dale Marvin was also seated 1st. And last but not least Jeff Parker was seated 1st in the heavy weight division.

We know our matmen will do their best so let's do our best and have the biggest crowd at John Adams Saturday night.



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