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## SECTIONAL TOURNEY UNDERWAY

The 1965 South Bend Basketball Sectional began Tuesday, February 23, at Washington High School with ten teams participating. First-round games are played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals that night. This year there are no weekday afternoon games and no games on Friday. The winners from around the state advance to regionals, semi-states and the state finals in the next three weeks.

Although Central is favored to take their fifth straight title, Washington and Riley offer strong opposition. Most forecasters are counting most other teams out, but the way the tournament is being played this year, almost any school, including Clay, could make it to the semi-finals and the final game.

Clay's 6-13 record is misleading. The Colonials, unlike some other schools with better records, have played a tough schedule. Of these thirteen losses, nine were by ten points or less.

The ten teams taking part in this year's sectional and their records at this writing are as follows:

- Adams, 9-10
- Central, 13-5
- Clay, 6-13
- Greene, 9-9
- Lakeville, 12-7
- Mishawaka, 4-15
- North Liberty, 9-9
- Riley, 12-4
- St. Joe, 12-7
- Washington, 13-4

### Clay Welcomes New Student Teacher

Perhaps some of you have seen a new teacher in Room 120. She is Miss Kopec, Mr. Brumbaugh's student teacher.

After her graduation from St. Joseph's high school in South Bend, she worked and attended the I.U. extension for awhile. She is presently a senior in the School

### Montgomery Named Future Homemaker

As a result of the written test which all of our senior girls took on December 1, Kay Montgomery has been named Clay's Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow, and is eligible for state and national honors. Kay's test paper is among those of all local winners which are now being judged in the state contest. The state's highest ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills Inc., and will be eligible for a week's tour of Washington D.C., and New York City where the National Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named, the national winner will be chosen on the basis of her originality, test score, personalities observation and interviews and will receive an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Let's all wish Kay the best of luck.

of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University.

After her graduation from the university she plans to go to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reading, sewing, and sketching fill up her spare time, as does listening to Jack Jones and Frank Sinatra.

Miss Kopec decided to come to Clay after a friend recommended it highly.

Miss Kopec, we welcome you and hope we'll live up to your expectations of Clay.

## GOSS KEEPS STATE TITLE

### French Students Attend Program At Bishop Nolls

Five third year French students, Sue Crawford, Mary Dillon, Kay Kelderhouse, Jane Shriner, Arthur Nord, and Mrs. Schille attended the "soiree fransaise" in Hammond, Indiana, Thursday, February 11. The group arrived at the Bishop Nolls Institute, a parochial high school in Hammond, around 6:30 P.M. Guides from the French Club at Bishop Nolls were provided and took the visitors on a tour of the school. It was rather unimpressive on the exterior, but its classrooms and other facilities were very modern. After the tour, all the students gathered in the auditorium for the performance of the play "L'Alouette" by Jean Anouhi. The play is the story of Joan of Arc, enacted through "flashbacks" at her trial. The play was produced entirely by the French Club of Bishop Nolls. After the play, refreshments were served and a mixer was held in the cafeteria.

Tout le monde s'est amuse beaucoup!—Everyone had a very good time!



Randy Goss successfully defended his State wrestling title in the 165-pound weight class Saturday, February 20, at the state wrestling meet in Indianapolis. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, RANDY!

### Named Outstanding Wrestler of Meet

At Indianapolis last Saturday Randy Goss very successfully defended his State Championship title. Randy was named the outstanding wrestler of the State Wrestling Meet.

Goss defeated Bryon Ayres of Emerson 7-1 in the final match of the 165 pound division. The Colonial wishes to heartily congratulate Randy for his victory and being named the best wrestler in the State. Randy is undefeated for the past two years wrestling except for the one match, but we all know what would happen if he wrestled that match again.

Arlington High School of Indianapolis took 1st with 45 points. Randy scored 11 total meet points and Adams tied for 7th place with 13 points with Lowell. Riley finished 5th with 19 meet points and Clay finished with 11 points putting us 13th in the State.

South Bend schools had the most State Champions last Saturday at Southport. Galloway of Riley retained his title by a slim margin of 5-4 victory. Zalas of Adams pinned his man in the final match.

### Students Learn Practical Politics

An eight week non-partisan session published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce called the Action Course in Practical Politics is being given in Clay Township. Participants use eight booklets and accompanying

practical political problems to learn about the basics of politics and government on the local, state, and national level. Every two weeks a discussion session is held on the assigned booklet, and new problems are discussed as well as current events. If interested in joining the group, contact Karen Devoe, Phil Lutes, Peggy Robinson, Sue Scaro, Jane Shriner, or Andrea Singer.

### F.E. STUDENTS VISIT CLAY

The Foreign Exchange Committee sponsored a program on February 15, in which six foreign students visited the school. Teresa Greno-Madariage from Spain, and Fernando Vinhoe from Brazil are attending Adams High School; Elci Spaccaquere from Brazil is attending Central; Ozden Yalin from Turkey, and Yawuro Akikusa from Japan are attending Riley; and Kersara Phuntumkorn from Thailand is attending Penn.

The AFS committee met these visiting students and escorted them to various class rooms. Questions asked by students in the classes were numerous and varied. The first question usually was, "Do you like the Beatles?", and another one was "Do you have television?" Dating customs and schools were compared; disadvantages were found in the American system as well as those of other countries.

All in all the afternoon seemed a very profitable one both for the exchange students and our own students. The Foreign Exchange Committee hopes that by having these students visit with us, a more active and enthusiastic attitude toward foreign exchange will be adopted by Clayites.

## SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

"Turn Back the Hand of Time" is the theme of this year's Senior Dance which will be held on February 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gymnasium.

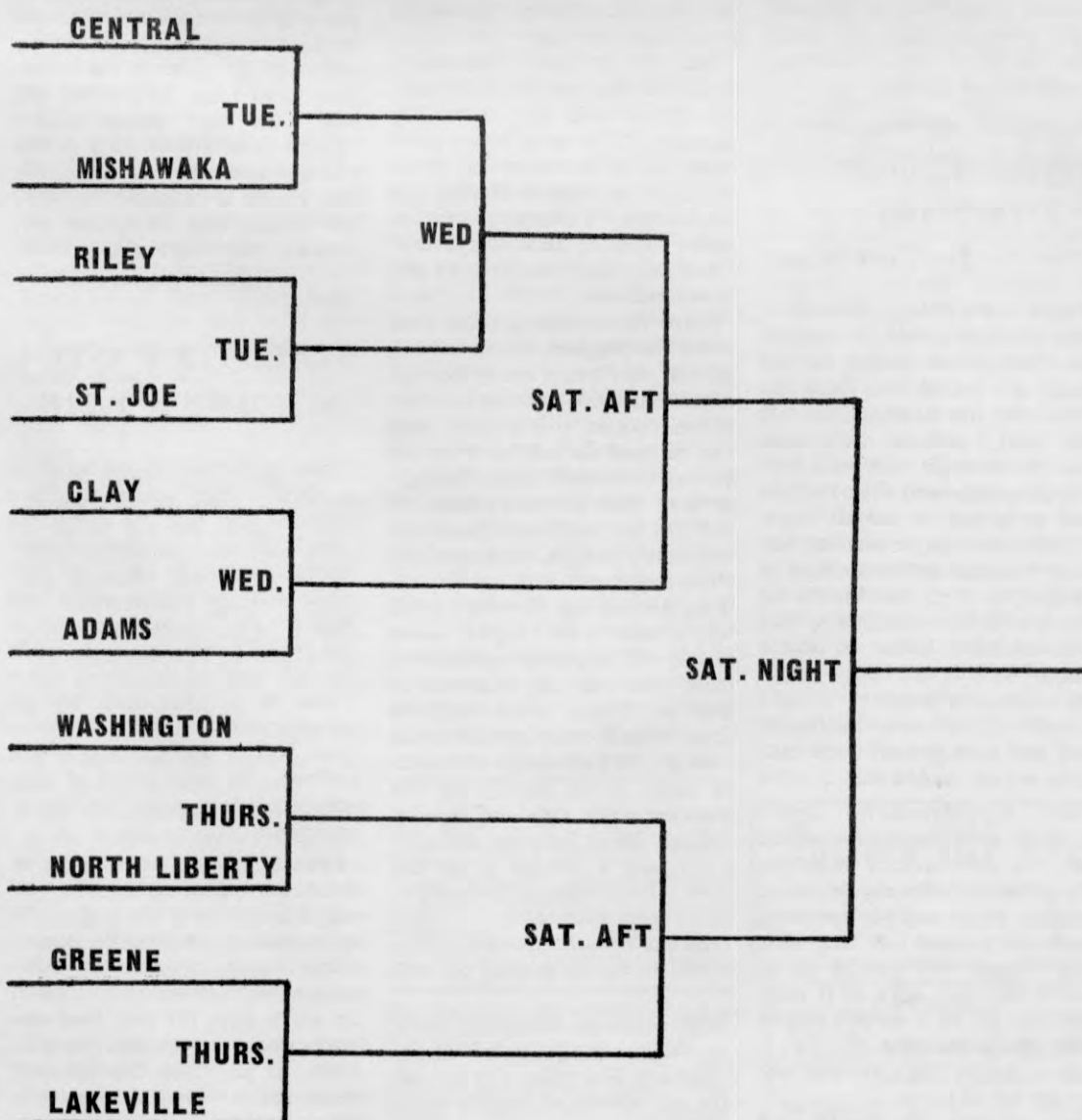
It is open to all Clay students and one guest per individual. Approximately two hundred people are expected to dance to the music of Eddie Jarrent and his orchestra.

The General Chairmen of the dance are Sue Heinrich and Paul Gremler. Louanna Hartman is in charge of the decoration committee; Barb Van Ham and Cheri Dunkleburger of tickets; Donna Swain of refreshments; and Mike Moffet is in charge of the band committee.

The price of admission is \$1.25 per couple and the attire is semi-formal. The decorations will reflect the theme "Turn Back the Hands of Time" with each wall of the gym representing the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years respectively.

### T.B. League Sponsors Poster Contest

The St. Joseph County Junior Board of the T.B. League is again sponsoring a health poster contest. The purposes of the contest is to stimulate interest in the work of the T.B. league, and cash prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the creators of the best posters. The contest is opened to all high school students, and the rules for entering are few. 16" by 22" is the suggested poster size, only one poster may be submitted per person; any art media may be used but if the double barred cross is used, it must be filled in red and must not be distorted. Some suggested topics are chest x-rays, skin tests, research, health education, health careers, or any other subject that will promote the contest's purpose. Hurry, though, posters are due at the T.B. League on or before March 8 with your name, school grade, and address on the back.





# Spring Fashions To Be Daring And Different

Fashion for spring this year has gone wild! The styles are new and different, and the color schemes show that there will be a very bright spring in the fashion world.

Yellow will undoubtedly be a very prevalent color as well as all other pastel shades. White will add a crisp, fresh look to spring in coats and dresses. Perhaps the newest color combinations are poison green and dark blue, and pistachio green and sky blue. Cocoa brown and blue or pink will also be seen this spring.

Madras will continue its immense popularity this season. There are madras blouses, belts, purses, dresses, parkas, bermudas, scarves, and suits. As a variation on the plain madras, the new madras suits also will be shown in a quilted fabric.

Skirts for spring will stay the same length and will be shown in A-line and pleated styles as well as straight.

Shifts and demi-fit shifts will be seen in the spring either belted at the waist, belted on the hips, or unbelted.

There is a definite nautical trend this year with the sailor blouses and dresses coming back strong. These will be shown in cotton, arnel, and dacron cotton.

Spring sweaters promise to be feminine with their ruffled souflet look. In fact, a touch of ruffle will be seen on many of the spring fashions around the neck and sleeves. Many blouses have ruffles extending down the front.

A new trend that is sweeping the sportswear world is the industrial zipper. This zipper, which is used on GI coveralls, is used on the pockets of the new skirts. In the coordinate outfits, the jackets have the industrial zipper instead of buttons, and the bermudas make use of the zipper as well as the coulottes.

The "mad" look is making its way from England to the U.S. as well as many other British fashions. One such fashion is the "picadilly" dress with the empire waistline and ruffled neck

## Sewing Classes

### Practice New Method

The sewing machines are busily whirring in the home-ec classes. Mrs. Olson's first year students are learning the basics of sewing and are making skirts, blouses, and shifts. Earlier in the year they analyzed fabrics, learning the good and bad points of their various contents. The second year students are learning the finer points of sewing and are making outfits out of wool. The most advanced classes are tailoring outfits and are remaking other outfits. Most girls complete a project about every six weeks. These girls are graded in their work habits and their finished articles.

Mrs. Olson is instructing these girls in a new sewing method. The article being made is to be kept flat as long as possible. It gives a reasonable product in a comparatively short amount of time, and it requires some skill and effort.

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and sleeves. These dresses mix stripes and polka-dots in a most unique and darling way. The "pip" is a demi-fit sleeveless skimmer which makes use of the neck line ruffles. This too will make fashion news this spring.

Checked suits will be quite noticeable this Easter, especially in navy and white. Many are double-breasted and have a buttoned belt across the back of the jacket. The spring coats that are being shown have deep inverted pleats in the back or on the sides and are for the most part, demi-fitted. White coats are especially becoming.

The fashions this spring are all new, all different, and have something for everyone.

## CLUB NEWS

Clay's Speech and Debate Club will participate in WSBT's radio and T.V. debates this year. Starting March 4 two debaters from each school will debate a given topic on WSBT T.V. There will be a different topic debated each meet. The eight participating schools are Holy Cross, St. Joe, Central, Penn, North Liberty, Riley, Adams, and Clay. Clay's first meet will be March 25, against Riley. The topic is: Resolve that the driving age should be raised to 18. Miss Yeager does not know who will represent Clay yet.

Latin Club is planning a trip to Chicago to visit a museum and an Italian restaurant.

Chris Johnson, president of the Latin Club, is also chairman of the banquet workshop for the state convention of the Indiana Junior Classical League.

G.A.A. had an ice skating party January 31, at Garver Lake. The members who attended enjoyed it very much.

Also the G.A.A. was the host of Mrs. Mamula and Karen Cattulin of Mishawaka High School. At an after-school meeting, Karen demonstrated her gymnastic skill while Mrs. Mamula narrated. Demonstrations were given on the trampoline, the parallel bars, the horse, and the balance beam. Miss Cattulin also performed the free exercise routine she did at the national gymnastic meet in Iowa last fall.

The Hi-Y and the Girl's Volley ball team met recently in their annual clash. The volleyball game held during activity period ended in a close victory for the Hi-Y. The final score was 15-13.

## St. Mary's Offers \$800 Scholarship

A scholarship valued at \$800 to Saint Mary's College is offered by the South Bend Saint Mary's Alumnae Club. Senior girls in all public and parochial schools in the St. Joseph County are eligible to apply.

To qualify for this scholarship, students should be in the upper 10% of their class and must have the unqualified recommendation from their high school principal. Applicants must also take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and have

## University Of Chicago Ranks Among Top Colleges In World

The college of the University of Chicago is one of the major institutions of higher education in the world. The university is selective in admission and has put its emphasis on the quality of its student body. It has a full-time faculty of 930 and 351 research associates. Its total enrollment is about 6,000 making an impressively high faculty student ratio.

Like most great universities, the University of Chicago has a metropolitan environment. This urban location of the important universities is not accidental; they do not flourish in isolated seclusion. Scholars and scientists cannot stand apart from the problems of modern civilization.

There is no rigid formula by which admission to the university is determined, for selection of students remains much more an exercise in the art of judgement than an objective measurement. No inflexible emphasis is given to the distribution by subject of one's previous high school education.

Advanced Placement Tests have an important function in the college curriculum since performance on these tests determines in large part the program each student is to follow. Placement tests eliminate the repetition of subjects that the student has already mastered, and they reduce the possibility that he might begin his progress with courses for which he would not be adequately prepared.

Comprehensive fees for a year in the college as a resident student average \$2,900. This figure covers tuition, college house rent and board, and books.

The university is a leader in new ideas in education and knowledge.

their parents file a Parent's Confidential Statement with the College Application Service. A report of this statement, along with an acceptance of admission for Saint Mary's College, must be received before the considerations can be given to the scholarship applicant.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained in the guidance office. Applications are to be filed with the College before March 1.

## Clayites Advocate Firm Stand

### In Viet Nam

People have many different ideas on what should be done in Viet Nam. Some people say we should get out of Viet Nam, but if we do, the Communists will take over, and we don't want that. If we fight, we will lose men and equipment. Also, it might lead to a war to end all wars. If there is a major war and nuclear weapons are used, most of the people in the world will be killed. Is it better to give up Viet Nam or is it better to take a chance with a war which might kill millions of people?

A poll was taken on this question, and here is what some students say we should do:

Penny Zimmerman-We should fight to show we are not afraid of them or what they might do. Craig Hartzell-We should take a firmer stand and not let them push us around like they are. Paul Wagner-We should go in there and take care of it once and for all so it doesn't end up like the Korean War.

Rick Langel - Fight to win now or get out of there.

Jane Goodwin-We should send

## SHOULD THE DRIVING AGE BE RAISED TO 18?

Should the minimum driving age be raised to 18? This is a question that was on the floor of the last Indiana Senate and will probably come up again. Why do people want to raise the driving age? If such a law is passed it will effect every student in Clay High School. Is there anyone on the teenagers side? What are the reasons for raising the driving age? Could the problems be solved without raising it? You should know the answers to these questions because your driving privileges may be at stake and you'll have to defend them.

Many people are trying to get the driving age raised. They have some very convincing reasons and cold facts to back them up.

They say that at 16-17 a person isn't old enough to drive. They're too immature to accept the responsibility that goes with driving. The percentage of 16-year olds involved in highway accidents is three times more than 18 year olds.

It's been found that 16 and 17 year olds are at fault five times more than drivers over 25. 36% of the people aged 16-25 that will die this year will be due to traffic fatalities; that's more lives than the worst diseases will cause and it's the biggest single killer. In 1965 40% of the 16 and 17 year-old drivers will be involved in accidents, as they were in '64 and '63. These facts prove teenage immaturity. Teens shouldn't be allowed to drive until they are older.

The people wishing to raise the driving age have a second valid reason. High school is the start of a person's future. His low grades in high school may keep him out of college or in a low paying job. His high school record will follow him into every job application he makes. A student should be made to do his best in high school. Surveys have shown that when a student begins to drive, especially to school, his grades go down one to two points. It has been shown that few "A" students drive, but 41% of the "C" students do. The average grades of student drivers was one to two points below that of students who didn't drive to school, and the absentees were double that of non-drivers. If driving is going to effect a student's high school career so much he should not be allowed to drive because his future depends upon how well he can achieve in high school.

Speno, a senator in New York introduced a bill to raise the driving age and he got overwhelming support by the parents of New York State.

When approached with drivers education, they say sure everyone gets it, but the accident rates are still going up. 120,000 more people were killed by teenagers in 1962 than in '52.

Many people accept these facts just presented but feel that raising the driving age is not the answer. They have some solutions and good reasoning. First of all, most teenage drivers are good ones. Teenagers can be better drivers than adults because they have better eyes and faster reflexes.

There is something being done about the problem that is solving part of it. Almost every teenage driver has had a Drivers Education course, that's more than can be said for adults. A recent survey showed that teenage drivers with Drivers Education had 50% less accidents than those who didn't have it. Teenagers get Drivers Education in high school. If the driving age is raised to 18, where will it be taught? Most people will be out of high school; there won't be any incentive to take it. Teens would learn to drive from friends on the streets.

Many times a teenage driver is an asset to the family. He can chauffeur other kids and himself around. Sweet Suberbia demands a car, and a teenage driver can save a lot of running around that his parents have to do.

You can't teach a person to be a better driver by keeping the keys

more men and equipment there so the war can be ended faster. Rosemary Wuerbler-Try to end the war sooner to keep the death rate down.

away from him. He can't learn responsibilities without being given some freedom. A teenager can learn responsibility and not kill anyone if he is taught in the right way. Many people feel that a drivers license helps teenagers to grow up. Many boys will go out and get a job to help pay for gas etc., or to finance his own car. These are signs of growing up.

Those who want to keep the driving age at 16 have a solution for those teenagers who send the statistics up. Stricter law enforcement is needed. Why should responsible teenagers suffer when laws aren't adequate enough to keep the hot rods and irresponsible teenagers off the roads, or to get them off when they are first noticed. A tighter requirement for licenses would help a great deal.

These are the facts; they are all valid and support strong arguments both for raising the driving age and for not. Who's right? Who's going to win? How do you feel about it? What can you do? It is up to you to choose.

## Foods Class Adopts White Rats

On February 12, the first hour Foods II class gained some new members--four white rats, Eeny, Meany, Miney, and Mo from the St. Joseph Valley Dairy Council. These white rats are being fed a variety of diets. Eeny will receive a typical teenage diet of hamburgers, french fries and ice cream. Meeny will receive a diet which contains all the basic foods except milk. Miney and Mo will receive balanced diets. The progress of these four members will be charted regularly and the results will be posted in the lunchroom and room 200. Which rat will show your eating habits?

These rats will be kept in the biology laboratory in room 300. The Foods II class appreciates and thanks Mr. Davis and Mr. Johnson for their cooperation.

## STUDENTS WASTE 36 HOURS A YEAR

How much time do you waste in a day? Think about it, "Not much," you say, "a few minutes." OK let's say that you only waste one minute after the bell rings and one minute while you wait for the bell to ring for each six periods each day of the week for 36 weeks of the school year. Those 12 minutes each day, 60 minutes each week, or 36 hours each school year are lost to you forever. In four years of high school you have wasted 144 hours, or 6 days.

You say, "What I wouldn't give for 6 days of vacation!" Ok, you can have those 6 days if you'll take them in pieces. Do something for those extra two minutes of each class period. Read an extra page for your book report, work half an algebra problem, or just think, but use your time; make those minutes count for something.



# GOSSIPAL TRUTH



Dave Lynch tripped over a chair in algebra class and woke everyone up.

The junior Horizon Club had a sledding party, Carol Hughes could get down the hill okay, but she had trouble getting back up. Linda Meyer had fun just sitting on a sled at the top of the hill and not going anywhere. Jean Hackley went down the hill with John Tarbox on the back of his skis.

Tom Allen got kicked out of Mrs. Smith's class. Is the minority always right?

Did Steve Biasini get what he wanted or what he asked for at the bookstore?

Dennis Hestead is going to get bruised if Mrs. Walters keeps beating him with her yard stick.

Don Miller's new nickname is "Cruncher D."

Tracy Hamilton's car got locked in the parking lot at Adams after the wrestling meet.

We hear that Mr. DeWitte is going to model bikinis.

Mr. Herendien and Mrs. Powers had a little trouble with the music room office door. Someone locked the door and the "darn" thing wouldn't open.

Phil Sweet thinks sleeping bags are drum cases.

Arthur Nord has a crush on Miss Kopec, the student teacher for Mr. Brumbaugh's classes. He turns red everytime she calls on him.

Bobby Olson knocked over the collection plate in church. Better watch where you're going next time, Bobby.

"Abandon all hope, ye who enter here---the Bastille---cellblock 302" was a sign recently seen on the French room door. It's now on the bulletin board.

Mr. Stenson's class flies paper airplanes when he's out of the room. They also like to steal his pens and pencils.

Jack Snow winked at Jackie Mechling at one of the basketball games, but someone else is already crazy about him.

(Beth H. thinks that Fracene H. has been calling her at 1:30 in the morning.)

A junior girl borrowed twelve cents from Jeff Parker to buy a Playboy Magazine at Darnell's. Mr. Fry ripped his pants during his third hour class. They were resown with elastic thread.

Tom Schumaker knows a new dance called "the rubber legs."

Bob Whitman fell in a hole full of mud then made the profound statement, "I---I---fell in a hole." What happened when Bill Simpson took you home, Bob?

Dave Hicks told Connie Smith during English class not to buy a ticket for the Notre Dame-Clay coaches game. He claimed she already had one. The confused Connie finally realized Dave was asking her for a date.

Gary Lovisa was playing hockey and fell through the ice into water up to his waist.

The freshmen girls would like to have even one-third of June M's problems.

Mr. Huston was seen ice skating in the street in front of his house.

Jeff Parker likes to splash the boys working in the kitchen by throwing his silverware in that pan of water in the pass-through. The boys throw it back at him while complaining "Someone got me wet."

Sandy Seniff had some sort of trouble with an egg.

Linda Singleton is allergic to soap.

## Past Couples Bring Fond Memories

Looking back on old school memories we come upon some Junior High romances. Remember these couples:

- Rick Morgan-Lou Hartman
- Dave Hicks-Lorraine Maursiak
- Ron Emerick-Judy Horvath
- John Pickens-Linda Farquhar
- Mike Rozow-Vicki Minnie
- Tom Allan-Linda Gerstenkorn
- John Hutchinson-Peggy Coddens
- Geza Bruckner-Carol Gorden
- Denny Etmueller-Debbie Coles
- Jim Bennett-Mary Joris
- Joe Singleton-Sue Heinrich
- Mike Johnson-Sherry Verdell
- Jeff Parker-Sandy Seniff
- Denny Grounds-Kathy Tooper
- Chuck Francour-Barb Sante
- Tom Beard-Ellen Haskitt
- Bob Whiteman - Linda Mac-Lennen
- Tom Lindzy-Sue Casper
- Rod Gossett-Karen DeVoe
- Denny Summersgill-Linda Farquhar

## Ringo's Marriage Upsets (?) School

What do you think about Ringo getting married? This was the question asked of the following

- students.
- Pan Hutchinson: Well, it had to happen some time.
- Danny Etmueller: It's all right if you are an ever loving bigamist.
- Kathie Marcri: It's O.K. but to tell you the truth which one was Ringo in the picture in the paper? (Yea! Yea! Yea!)
- Bonnie Ryan: Like they said; It was a beautiful wedding with long hair and high heels, Ringo looked nice too.
- Mark Lentz: Laugh!!!!
- Jerry Gardner: Two down, Two to go!
- Linda Terruso: Well, give him a beanie button!
- Fred Vaughn: Forget the whole deal!
- Jim Moen: Hope he has fun.
- Chas Sullivan: His worry, not mine.
- Sue Scaro: Ha Ha--He finally got caught.
- Janice Hardy: Ringo's getting married! Big deal! So what!
- Deane Jones: I care! HA! HA!
- Sandy Janowiak: I couldn't care!
- Rosemary Wuergler: I couldn't care less.
- Pam Nosko: I couldn't care less. I'm not going to cry over it.
- Mike Szabo: What's the difference?
- Dick Reimann: Who's she?
- Tim Tate: What is it?
- Jane Goodwin: I think he's entitled to it.

## TO TAKE GOOD WITH BAD IS PART OF LIFE

Unfortunately for most Clayites, this has been a rather average occurrence during the season. We not only lose games, we lose the hardest kind to lose. We lose heartbreakers, rip and tuck affairs. No matter how hard we fight, we always seem to come out on the short end of the score. About half our football games and at least half a dozen basketball games have been real squeakers. These close

games usually pit two average teams fighting against each other. The team with the best luck and best breaks that night usually wins. It would be a hasty conclusion if one said that one team had a decided edge over the other. Most of these games are decided by breaks. After a long season, the good breaks and bad ones usually even out. This year, for some reason or another, many of the breaks have been against the Colonials. I think both our football and basketball team, with any amount of luck could have finished over the 500 mark.

The Colonials may not have the greatest physical potential in the world, but they have desire. This desire and attitude is essential to sports, not to have a great time and see two teams have a great battle. The contest is part of the situation, but there is something more important. I think it takes a great athlete to go out on that court or field and fight his heart out--and then lose. Do our athletes sulk after a tough loss? No, normally not. They keep their heads up, for why shouldn't they; they've done the best, that's all that anyone can ask. You have to have pride and character to lose gracefully. This is a great development of your being, when you learn to hold your head up high after a tough loss. It is just like life. Life is hard, and you must learn you can't always win and get what you want. As soon as you realize this, you're well on the way to becoming a mature person. Sports not only teach participants good attitudes, but it teaches students

good attitudes also. How do you, Clayites, feel when the ref makes a bad call, or somebody on the team makes a bad play. How do you feel when the team plays its heart out; and you root desperately, yet they still lose. You feel rather mad, don't you? You would like to hit somebody, take you anger out on an innocent scapegoat. The swear words jump out of your mouth. Well, if you carry this attitude into life, you're going to be in trouble. If things go wrong, and you get mad and blow you're stack, only you will suffer because you'll be the one to get stepped on. The harder you complain about what's wrong and even about what's right, the harder you'll get stepped on. Nobody wants a constantly complaining person who feels sorry for himself. The world has no use for people like that. To beat life you have to be able to take it, the heartbreaks, the happiness, the bad with the good, the thick with the thin. You have to keep your mouth shut when you'd like to yell out to the world that you think it stinks.

I have pride in my school and my teams because I know they won the state Championship in character. I don't feel ashamed to talk about our team to a Central student or a Adams student or a Washington student. We've got something they don't have. Look about you, what do you see? See if you can't find that infallible something that separates Clay from the other South Bend schools. If you find it, treasure it, for a lifetime can't take it away.

Someone give "Rabbit" (I mean Linda Papach) a carrot.

Mrs. Seward's homeroom went to the volleyball game on the wrong day.

In second hour chemistry class, the students heard all about carbon dioxide escaping from "rakes and livers."

Mary Thomas burned her sweater on a Bunsen burner while doing a chemistry experiment.

# "MURDER OF THE MIND" Chapter 111 THE PRECIPICE

"A Horatio Scott to see ya, fellow," said the jailor with candor. "Tell him I don't wanna see anybody," replied Bob Housmer. "Come, come, young man, it's for your own good." "Oh yeah, sure. My so called friend is probably the one that will pull the switch. Tell him he can take his fancy talk elsewhere. Tell him to go to--"

"Sir, sir. Let's not get jumpy. You'll get a fair trial. Judge Welliby is known to be a good man. Ya needn't worry."

Horatio replied, "Well, as you can guess, I wasn't feeling to hot. In fact, I felt downright lousy. I lit up a cigarette, and then I sat down on the sofa and started readin' the evening paper. Well, around 5:30 I heard something in Elaine's room."

"What was it? This could be very important."

"I don't know, I don't know."

"You must know. What was the sound? A scream? A struggle? What?"

"Well, It sounded sorta muffled, and there was a loud scrape of a chair."

"Is that all?" asked Horatio. "Yes that's about it, I walked up the stairs, I entered her room. She was dead."

"Describe the room if you can."

"Elaine was lying on the floor. She had a dazed, funny look on her face. Seemed like a smile. The room seemed quite ordinary. Except, except there was a chair knocked over right near Elaine."

"What did you do then?"

"I ran over to Elaine and knelt down. First I felt her pulse. There, there wasn't any."

"Go, go on," urged Horatio. There was a somber, macabre look on Bob's face.

"And then, I picked her up and I shook her. I wanted her back. I screamed, I kissed her lips. I dropped her to the floor."

"What did you grab her by?"

"It was by her shoulder. I don't remember."

"You must. You must," urged Horatio. "Where did you grab her?"

"By the neck. Yes that's it, by the neck."

"Oh, ha," shouted Horatio. He leaped from his chair. "Precisely, precisely. You grabbed her by the neck. You panicked. You left the room and packed your bags. Isn't that right, now isn't it?"

"Yes, I guess so," said Bob. "Bob, if you didn't kill her, who did?"

"I don't know. I don't know."

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# BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 14

Monday, February 15, marked the start of practice for this year's year's baseball team. The first practices aren't including the Varsity Basketball players from which much of the team will be made and the starting squad won't be decided upon until after the basketball sectional because of this.

This year's schedule looks good and will include seven double headers, some of which will be twi-nighters played at Bendix. Also, for the first time, the team will make an overnight trip to Culver for a three game series. The first game will be on Friday, May 28, and a double header will be played the next day, Saturday. The first game of the season will be on April 14th against S.B. Washington. Mr. Hodge will pitch the first ball with Mr. Harbaugh doing the catching. The season will end on June 2 with a double header at Bendix with Greene. Coach Reinbold said that the schedule will be tough because of the number of double headers and the caliber of the teams to be played.

Last year's team finished 13-9 for the season, winning seven of their last eight games and Coach Reinbold thinks they can do as well, if not better, but he won't commit himself as to what will happen. The biggest question this year is pitching, since it is 90% of high school baseball. Losing Roger Benko, who won seven games, and Larry Beard, who was a very good short relief pitcher, does weaken the pitching.

Sixteen boys who played at least one inning will be returning this year including eight lettermen. Returning lettermen are: at catcher, Jim Meyers and Tom Allen; Dave Hicks, first base; Tom Hess, second base; Mark Miller, shortstop; Benny Crawford, third base, and in the outfield Bob Leiter, Ron Emerich is the only pitcher although Bill Brooks would have received his letter had he not hurt his arm. A number of good Freshmen and Sophomores have come out this year and there will be several reserve and B-team games although their schedule isn't definite yet. Also the varsity will be wearing new uniforms this year.

Coach Reinbold is looking forward to a good season and with good boys he says he will have a good team. He feels that since this is his second year of coaching that there wouldn't be as many problems as last year. He will be able to put less emphasis on things this year that he had to emphasize last year. Although he feels that they can have a very good season, he won't make any predictions at this stage. Coach Warren will be his assistant coach on the Varsity and B-teams.

## B-Team Matmen Complete Season

The B-team wrestling squad coached by Coach Hunter ended their season with 9 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. They lost only to Riley, by two points, and were tied by Adams. Next year's varsity will be made up of many of these wrestlers since this year's varsity was made up of nine seniors. Larry Estes had the best record, being beaten only once and the teams best score was 52-3 against Michigan City. They finished second in the B-team tourney to Central by only four points. Coach Hunter said that he was very pleased with their record and the boy's attitude.

The Freshman team ended their season with a 5-1 record and finished third in the Washington Invitational against seven other teams.

## Frosh Cagers Finish Season

The freshman basketball team coached by Mr. Wood are: Mike Borkowski, Danny Miller, Tim Fick, Greg Ivins, Greg Wood, Jim Bratina, Ron De Haven, Dave Crandall, Ken Wisniewski, Don Nonhaut, and David May. The managers were Doug Smith and Rick Crawford. The team ended the season with a 4-14 record. The results of the games they played are as follows:

- Clay 15--St. Joe 18
- Clay 28--Washington 54
- Clay 31--Penn 30
- Clay 31--Mishawaka 39
- Clay 38--Marion 40
- Clay 20--Adams 35
- Clay 32--Central 55
- Clay 34--Riley 80
- Clay 33--St. Joe 40
- Clay 28--Washington 55
- Clay 30--Penn 43
- Clay 63--Mishawaka 58
- Clay 40--Marion 34
- Clay 25--Adams 47
- Clay 46--New Carlisle 28
- Clay 38--Concord 42
- Clay 41--Central 66
- Clay 31--Riley 58



Clay's 1964-65 basketball team. Standing, left to right; Eric Peterson, mgr., Jeff Towne, mgr., Steve Morozowski, Lee Obenchain, Denny Papzynski, John Walters, Bob Leiter, Coach Miller, and Dave Bollar, mgr. Kneeling, left to right; Dave Hicks, Benny Crawford, Denny Summersgill, Joe Kodba, and Tom Hes.

## Track Season To Open Soon

This year's new track coach is Meredith "Spud" Huston and his assistant coach is David Gleason. The members of last year's team that are back this year are Skip Johnson, Al Davis, Jim Critchlow, Mark Hosinski, Jeff Tusing, Craig Hartzell, Robert Horner, Jim Manley, Larry Sanders, Tom Pacala, Bruce Carter, Cloyd Nichols, Ken Miles, Tom Hall, Rick Castanias, Ed Richey, Jim Bernath, Mike Stryzik, Dave Lynch, Doug Skinner, Rick Morgan, and Dick Rinman. This year these track members and the new members are out to top last year's fine season. The track schedule is as follows:

March 16	Thursday	Culver	T	4:15
March 31	Wednesday	Adams A & B	H	4:00
April 6	Tuesday	Washington (A, B, & Fr.)	H	4:00
April 8	Thursday	Adams (Fr.)	H	4:00
April 9	Friday	Central A & B	H	4:00
April 15	Thursday	St. Joe A & B	H	7:00
April 16	Friday	St. Joe (Fr.)	H	4:00
April 20	Tuesday	Mishawaka A & B	T	4:00
April 22	Thursday	Riley (Fr.)	H	7:00
April 27	Tuesday	New Carlisle	H	7:00
April 29	Thursday	St. Joe & Riley Triang.	H	7:00
May 7	Friday	Var. Sectionals		
May 14	Friday	Var. Regional		
May 18	Tuesday	City Var. Meet	N.D.	6:00
May 20	Thursday	Rr. City Meet	Adams	4:00
May 22	Saturday	Var. State Meet		

## New Scoring Record Set

Clay's Colonials set a new school scoring record for the second home game in a row in a 103-74 victory over Plymouth. The old record was 100 points against Michigan City St. Mary's. The Colonials scored 30 points in the first quarter and 34 in the big final stanza. Nine Colonials scored in the game, with three in double figures. Junior guard Denny Summersgill was the game's high scorer with 32 points. Seniors Steve Morozowski and Benny Crawford scored 24 and 19 points, respectively. Morozowski hit an amazing 11 of 11 from the field. Benny Crawford also sparked on defense, stealing the ball on several occasions. Clay's record is now 6-12, and Plymouth is 5-13.

## CLAY PLACES FOURTH IN MAT REGIONAL

Clay tied with Riley for third in the Sectional February 6. Although placing third, Clay and Central each sent three boys to the regional, while Adams, who won the Sectional, only sent two boys.

For Clay; John Pickens decided Donaldson of Adams 3-2 for the sectional title at 138. Clay's State Champion Randy Goss pinned Rummel of Penn in 3:42. Dale Marvin remained undefeated by beating Hakes of Penn 5-1. Jeff Parker took a tumble and was beaten by Howe of Mishawaka 4-2.

At the Regional February 13, where things start to get tough and the true champs are revealed,

Clay showed the other city schools who's really got the stuff. Clay took fourth in the regional with 28 points, only six behind first place Kokomo, with 34, and one point behind Muncie Central, third. Clay placed above all the other city schools by a good margin: Riley fifth with 22, Adams sixth with 21, Central eleventh with 13, Mishawaka twelfth with 11, Washington, sixteenth with 8.

Randy Goss pinned Price of Anderson in 4:52 in the finals and went on to successfully defend his state title February 20 at the state meet.

Dale Marvin and John Pickens both took second place in the regional meet.



Jeff Parker, shown here, in the act of pinning his opponent.

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