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SADIE HAWKINS DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Clayites Become French Teachers

A group of Mrs. Schille's French students are taking part in a cadet teaching program at Meadowbrook Elementary School. Mrs. Crawford's fourth grade class is visited by one of these students every Tuesday and Thursday and are taught French for a half hour. Sue Crawford was the first French student to teach the class. Others participating in the program are Kay Kelderhouse, Mary Dillon, John Hutchinson, Karen DeVoe, Sue Cress, Sue Ford, Jane Goodwin, Cheri Dunkelberger, Becky Fish, Candi Jarrett, Mike Keiser, Sue Kollar, Margret Whiteman, Patty Bick, Marie-Ange Wileur, and Tina Nemeth. The Meadowbrook students seem to enjoy these short lessons in French as much as the cadet teachers enjoy teaching them. Besides learning some basic French words and phrases, the students are also learning some French folk songs. French names were given to the students at one of the lessons.

The program, it is hoped, will stimulate enthusiasm for language study in the younger students.

Dave Kovacsics Wins Speech Contest

On the night of February 16, Dave Kovacsics, representing Clay High School, won the local Knights of Pythias Speech Contest held at the South Bend Public Library. Dave's speech was entitled "The Prospects For My Generation." The topic was chosen by the Knights of Pythias. The contestant was allowed to develop the speech in anyway he wanted. First prize was \$25.00 and all other contestants received \$5.00.

The first sentence of Dave's speech is one of his favorite quotes by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "When Duty calls 'Thou must', youth replies 'I can't' ". The body of the speech analyzed the problems of today and described the things our generation might possibly accomplish. Such as the conquest of space, curing cancer, finding a solution for world peace and many more. His end sentence was "In a few short years Duty will say to my generation 'Thou must'. The reply I know will be 'I can' ".

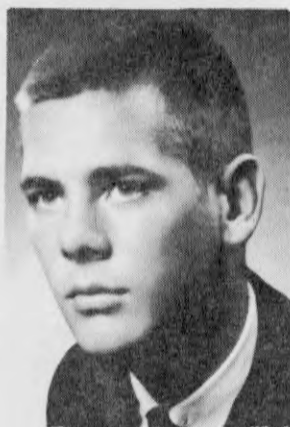
Dave likes all types of music and dancing except country and western. He reads all types of literature from Dr. Seuss to Hugo and Shakespeare. He also enjoys writing. In his spare time, he does a lot of swimming, diving and skating and likes to attend football and basketball games.

Switzerlanders View Summer Fashions

Last evening, the 1965 Switzerlanders viewed a tyle show from the Frances Shop Junior Haven department. The program, which started at 7:30, was held in our school library. Modeling for the show were Louanna Hartman, Kay Kelderhouse, Karen DeVoe, Sue Ford, Sue Whiting, Patty Bick, Jo Ann Hicks, and Barb Eckert. Others helping with the program were Linda Meyer, Mary Dillon, Pam Hutchinson, Andrea Singer, and Peggy Robin-



Sue Crawford



Dave Hicks



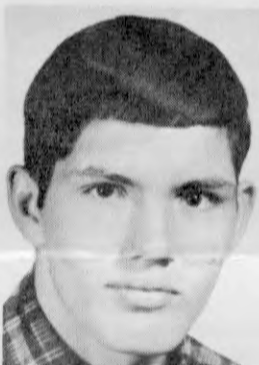
Liz Manley



Jeff Parker



Sally Barber



Joe Kodba



Cindy DuKai



Mike Borkowski

son. After viewing the fashions, Mrs. Jones from the Frances Shop gave the Switzerlanders helpful suggestions on how to pack for their trip and what they might find useful to take along in the way of accessories.

Clay Art Students Win Prizes

Two students, Roland Kosis and Judy -----, won gold medals at the art Exhibit at Robertson's. After winning this high honor, their exhibits will not be sent to New York where they will compete in a National Art Exhibit. This is composed of regional winners all over the United States. A jury of three well known artists will judge the paintings and sculpture, and the winners will then be decided. The winners will receive gold medals and scholarships to various art schools and colleges. A few of the winners will be named to

receive Hall Mark Hall of Fame prizes. These consist of one-hundred dollars scholarships. Our hats are off to Roland and Judy Rokley.

The art classes are currently involved in some very interesting work. Some of the subjects that various classes are working on are perspective, architecture, water color, still life, poster paints, linoleum blocks, and ceramics. Mr. Stivers says that Clay's art department is repeatedly improving, and he hopes that in the future we will continue to improve. Let us hope that our art department and the rest of Clay continues to excel.

One Day Field Trip Offered To Seniors

Hey seniors, did you know that there will be a one day government field trip sponsored by the senior social studies department? The date is March 26, The place is Chicago, Illinois, The

Tomorry's the' nite. Yore plum loco if ya'll don't know what th' big occassion is. It's th' anyal Sadie Hawkins Dance! Gals, it's yore last chance of the yare to show the feller the proper way to court a lady. If you haven't asked a feller yet, ya best get steppin'; but ya better be positive ya hav' the proper dudes. Course, ya know they should be yore best sloppiest ones. Ya also best be ordirin' yore feller's posey.

Girls' State Delegates Chosen

Four girls from the upper 10 per cent of the junior class were chosen as representatives to Hoosier Girls' State. Mary Dillon and Andrea Singer were chosen to be delegates and Karen DeVoe and Linda Papach are their alternates. Girls' State is a non-partisan and non-political program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary from June 20 to June 27 at Indiana University. Its purpose is to educate girls in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship, and to give them an opportunity to learn the real problems of government with a special emphasis on the contribution women can make to the welfare of the city, county, state, and nation. Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State, and city, county, state, and national offices will be filed for and filled by the elected girls.

The price o' this here doin' is a buck and a quarter a pair, or seventy-five cents a single. When ya'll show up at 8:30 ya'll be pleased with the homly, and romantic atmosphere. Ya can set yoreself down on a crate and sweet talk under the wavering shadows o' the' outhouse, and ya may be called on ta help some poor feller that's bein' dragged to the preacher fer a ring and license. All th' while, the sweet vapors from th' still and vittals, such as cider, apples, and cookies, will cause yore jaws ta flap while yore feet are astompin' ta th' rhythmic beat of the Cost-aways, also dressed in th' proper attire. All round will be seen hay, clothes lines, and a cabin. Th' big event of the evenin' will be th' Lit' Abna and Daisey Mae.

Case ya're wonderin' who the candidates are, here they are: Freshmen:

Cindy Dukai, Mike Borkowski

Juniors:

Sally Barber, Joe Kodba

Seniors:

Sue Crawford, Dave Hicks

Th' dance will break up at 'leven thirty - three 'ours of Yorum fun and food. Don't miss it. Ya'll be there! Ya hear?

MONTGOMERY NAMED OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENT

Recently, Kay Montgomery was selected as one of the twenty-six state finalists in the eighteenth Westhouse Science Talent Search. On December 19, five Clay students took a three hour test to determine their abilities in science. A thousand word report was also submitted by each student to the Indiana Academy of Science concerning the project they had been working on. These students were Alan Davis, Jim Stutsman, Anita Westley, Phyllis Brooks, and Kay Montgomery.

A few weeks later, Kay and her sponsor, Mr. Davis, each received letters stating that Kay had been chosen to compete with twenty-five other students from all over Indiana in the state contest at Indianapolis to be held tomorrow and Saturday. Both Kay and Mr. Davis will get an all-expense paid trip to Indianapolis for this event. This afternoon Kay will have fifteen minute interview with the judges, and tomorrow morning she will set up her project for judging at the Indiana University Medical Center. During the Honors Luncheon in the afternoon, the state winners and honorable mentions will be announced. The names of the state winners will be sent to the national office.

Kay's project is entitled "Regeneration of Hydra." She worked on this project for four months last year and continued her research this year. Since the hydra must be fed everyday, Kay must spend time on her project at home as well as at school. Her five years of math have helped Kay considerably in her study.

GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM

The Clay Glee Club has been and is going to be very active in the near future.

A number of students from the Glee Club participated in a concert given by All City Orchestra and the All City Glee Club on Sunday, March 7. It was presented at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The students from our Glee Club who participated were:

Sopranos: Terry Carl, Sue Crawford, Kay Juday, Janice Miller and Merri Szekely.

Altos: Phyllis Brooks, Sue Cook, Pat Griggs, Dolly Howard, Sue LeRoy, Fanchion Palmiter.

Tenors: Tom Raffier, Roger Wesley, Mike Szabo, Doyle Burnside, James Barnes Burnside, James Barnes.

Bases: John Lee, Kick Reimann, John Spurling, Dave May, Don Bryant.

The Council of Churches of St. Joseph County is sponsoring a noon Lenten Service on Wednesday, March 17, in which forty members of the Glee Club will participate. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

The patients at Westville will also have the privilege of listening to our fine club when they travel there on Wednesday evening, March 17. They will be presenting a variety program which promises to be of the finest quality.

cost, well, that depends on you. The bus and play will be about seven dollars, but then you must buy your own evening meal. All details of the trip will be announced soon, so keep your ears open. Remember, the classes will vote on the actual places we will go. By the way, you are going aren't you?

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

GOSS, EISBRENNER



Randy Goss last year won first place in the state wrestling meet in his weight class and became Clay's first state champion in any sport. He now completed his fourth year of wrestling and retained his state championship title. Awards in wrestling for the most pins, the most points, and the most valuable wrestler.

Randy played football four years and received the sportsmanship award his junior and senior years. He has been a member of the Monogram Club three years and is presently its president.

Randy is a member of the Spanish Club this year, and outside of school he belongs to Post 408 of the Explorers.

History, math, and English are Randy's high school majors, and science and Spanish are his minors.

In his spare time Randy enjoys playing football, reading Ian Fleming's books in the James Bond series, and being with Linda.

Pizza and shrimp are Randy's favorite foods. He likes popular music and his favorite group is the New Christy Minstrels. Randy especially likes the song "Greenback Dollar".

After graduation Randy plans to attend college and take a liberal arts course. He also wants to participate in college football and wrestling.

"You ain't messin' with kids" is Randy's favorite expression. His advice to freshmen is, "Don't flunk because the second year is even worse."

Student Comments On Integration

by Pam Bowers

With all the talk of integration that we hear on the radio, television, and from our national leaders it is rather surprising that Clay High School has not yet been integrated. It is very possible that at any time a Negro student will attempt to, and I trust, will be able to begin classes here. If this event does take place, it could prove interesting to find out what the reaction of the student body will be. Two sharply contrasting possibilities seem evident as to the new students' first day.

The first possibility could be that no one greets him as a newcomer and a friend. Instead they jeer at him and call out insults.

Cathy Eisbrenner has participated in a variety of activities at Clay during the last four years. She joined Y-Teens when she was a freshman and belonged to the Latin Club for two years. Cathy has belonged to the Health Careers Club for three years and joined Future Doctors when she was a junior. A two-year Colonial staff member, Cathy is the front page editor this year. Two years ago Cathy was appointed to the Foreign Exchange Committee and was reappointed this year. Cathy has been in the National Honor Society two years also. Last year she was the ticket chairman for the prom.

Outside of school Cathy is a member of a bowling league and Horizon Club. She has also participated in 4-H for nine years.

Cathy has received the P.T.A. award each of her years at Clay.

A four year member of the chorus, Cathy has a major in music. Her other majors are English, history and math. Language and science are her minors.

In her spare time Cathy works at Holly's plays the piano, bowls and dates John.

Cathy's favorite foods are chocolate and filet mignon. She likes folk music and her favorite group is Peter, Paul, and Mary. "The Times They Are Changing" sung by Peter, Paul, and Mary is her favorite song. Cathy enjoys reading English literature and John Steinbeck's books.

After graduation, Cathy plans to attend Indiana University Extension and major in music and minor in English. She would then like to teach music.

"Never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee" is a quote by John Donne that Cathy likes. Her advice to freshmen is "If you don't know what is right, you had better do it; and if you are doing what is wrong, you had better change. Time waits for no man and tomorrow may be too late."

It would even be conceivable that several students might withdraw from Clay because of the entrance of one student. Many people would undoubtedly hate him.

The second possibility could be that he is welcomed as all others before him with an open mind and with the thoughts that, here could be a new friend. A Negro is different. He has been brought up differently and taught some different things, but his beliefs should be respected for what they are.

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CLUB NEWS

The Foreign Exchange Committee and The National Honor Society are co-sponsoring a Community Canvas to collect funds for the foreign exchange program. Sue Cress of the Foreign Exchange Committee and Louanna Hartman of the National Honor Society are co-chairmen of the drive which will be held next week. Clay Township will be divided into sections and each section will be canvassed by the members of these organizations in order to raise enough money to continue the foreign exchange program. Tell your parents and neighbors about this drive so that the canvassers will receive a warm welcome when they call. Members of the Clay Speech and Debate Club will participate in the city-wide WSBT Radio Debate Tournament throughout the spring. The final match will be shown on WSBT-TV. Listen to the radio and watch the newspaper for further announcements of when our school will be represented.

If you've noticed the change in your sweet tooth, you've also noticed that the most recent Y-teen project was the sale of chocolate covered peanut butter chips. The high candy saleswomen in Y-teens were senior--- Donna Swain, junior--- Sue Crose, sophomores--- Sue McJalleard, and freshman--- Kathy Bergman.

States Abolish Capital Punishment

The natural response to the question, "Is murder wrong?" is "Yes, of course!" But the answer to "Is capital punishment wrong?" is not so clearly stated or universally believed. What is capital punishment? It is basically a group of highly esteemed individuals who take it upon themselves to condemn a person to death and then have their command carried out. What is murder? It is an individual or group of individuals deciding that one should no longer live and so then taking it upon themselves to kill the condemned one. Where is the line drawn between capital punishment and murder? One is legal, in some states, the other never is. One group of people no matter how esteemed, highly regarded, or how many doctorates they have earned can decide who will live and who won't. Until man has given life, he cannot take it away. The people of the United States should be ashamed that capital punishment is allowed to exist. Some people say it's too expensive to keep all those prisoners in jail, most of them for life. What a harrowing point of view coming from people who call themselves civilized! Who can say a human life is worth only \$20,000 or \$1,000,000 or any amount of money? Others say "An eye for an eye, A tooth for a tooth!" In other words, two wrongs make a right. This isn't true as most of us should know since we had that worn out saying thrown at us time and time again since we are old enough to know what it meant.

Americans should wake up and pull up the moral obligations of the United States. Many states have now abolished capital punishment and it would be wonderful if all of them would follow suit.

It certainly would be a blow to Clay's reputation if the entrance of a Negro to our school would cause a disturbance. This is especially true since we are the last non-integrated high school in South Bend. When the day arrives for the entrance of our first Negro student, and it will, I hope the name of Clay High School will maintain the respect it commands today.

Clay Enters Seven In Science Fair

Seven Clay students have entered in Seventh Annual South Bend Community Schools Science Fair to be held in the Washington gymnasium on March 19, and 20. These students are Phyllis Brooks, Kay Montgomery, Anita Wesley, Alan Davis, James Stutsman, Betty Brune, and Keith Fahler. Their projects will be put on display along with about 700 others from the South Bend area.

Judging of the projects will be on Friday, March 19, starting at 7:30 P.M. The presentation of the research papers by the participants will be on Saturday, March 20, from 8 A.M. until noon. The students will be introduced to the judges at this time and will proceed to give a ten minute prepared talk concerning their projects; this will be followed by a five minute question and answer session. The contestants will be allowed to use projectors, overhead projectors, and charts to aid them in presenting their papers. Ribbons will be placed on the projects Saturday afternoon. The public is invited to view the exhibits from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday.

All of the Clay students participating in the fair are working in the field of biology.

Phyllis Brooks' display is entitled "The Mosquito as a Laboratory Animal: The Effects of Human Blood Types on Egg Production of the Aedes Aegypti Mosquito." This project, which comes under the heading of General Zoology, has been worked on all year by Phyllis through her third year biology class. She has received advice and mosquitoes from Dr. Craig of Notre Dame University. From the Medical Foundation, Phyllis received a blood type kit. The object of her project was to find out if there was any connection between the types of blood the mosquito received and the number of eggs it laid.

"Phototropism in Drosophila." Are Genetic Factors Involved Causing Drosophila to be Positively Phototropic?" is the title of Anita Wesley's fair display. The project deals with genetic factors in respect to light sensitivity in the fruit fly. Working on this project in her third year biology class, Anita has received assistance from Dr. Bender at Notre Dame. To do her research experiment, Anita takes a culture of flies and calculates the percentage which are positively phototropic (sensitive to light). She then breeds the sensitive ones and again calculates the percentage of flies that are positive phototropic. In this way she discovers if phototropism is an inherited trait, and hence a genetic factor.

Kay Montgomery's project entitled "Regeneration of HYDRA" comes under the heading of Ani-

mal Physiology. Kay worked on this project last year for the fair and continued it this year. She, too, has been spending time on her experiments in a third year biology class.

Al Davis' project comes under the heading of Ecology and its title is "Effects of Temperature and Humidity on the Pitcher Plant Mosquito." His experiments consist of raising mosquitos under three varying temperature ranges. One group is raised in temperatures from 75 to 80 degrees, another is raised in temperatures from 35 to 40 degrees, and another is raised in an alternating freezing and thawing media. Al hopes to discover from his experiments if the varying temperatures retard or speed up development of the mosquito. Later, he plans to raise the egg larvae from these experimental mosquitos in complete darkness.

"The Effects of Chlorinated Hydrocarbon Insecticides on Fish" is the title Jim Stutsman is using for his science fair exhibit. Through his experimentation he hopes to prove that insecticides are too toxic and are more harmful to man and other animals than to insects. His project was encouraged by the book Silent Spring written by Rachel Carson. Jim is a third year biology student.

Betty Brunes' General Botany exhibit is entitled "Effects of Detergent-Loaded Water on Green Plants." Through her experimentation she hopes to find the effects that polluted water has on plants.

"Mosquitos" is the tentative title of Keith Fahler's project. His research consists of finding out how long a mosquito retains its blood type properties after being fed.

SENIORS and FRESHMAN HEAD HONOR ROLE

The seniors and freshmen top the honor roll list each having 21 people listed. Then come the sophomores with 19 and last the juniors with 9. In order to be listed on the honor roll 14 points are needed if taking four solids, and 18 if taking 5 solids. A's count 4 points, B's--3, C's--2, D's--1 and F's--0.

| Freshman | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Jan Bartuska | William Brooks | John Tarbox |
| Barbara Bowie | Susan Cress | Charles Towne |
| James Bratina | Susan Dettman | |
| Judith Dhoore | Barbara Eckert | Seniors |
| Barbara Eck | Candace Hoover | Nancy Burnham |
| Nan Graf | Peter Jank | Cheri Dunkelberger |
| Suzanne Greenwood | Christopher Johnson | Cathy Eisbrenner |
| Marilyn Hagerty | Ronald Knight | Sue Heinrich |
| Gary Jones | David Kovacsics | Pamela Holloway |
| Leslie Kodba | Nora Lee | Janice Johnson |
| June Miller | Christine McFaul | Janis Juday |
| Deborah Nosko | Margaret Straka | Mary Kazmirski |
| Gloria Rains | James Thrash | Kay Kelderhouse |
| Brian Simcox | Marcia Ullery | Judy Keopman |
| Patrick Smith | Diana Wagner | Nancy Malo |
| Kathy Strykul | Gayle Winchester | Kay Montgomery |
| Joan Tabaczuk | | Richard Morgan |
| Connie Willis | Juniors | Christine Nemeth |
| Linda Zorochin | Mary Dillon | Daniel Olah |
| Sophomores | Larry Harrell | Marsha Pullman |
| Carol Berning | Cynthia Hosler | Diana Ramsbey |
| Lynn Biasini | Carol Hughes | Gregory Rockwell |
| | Arthur Nord | Connie Smith |
| | Pamela Nosko | Susan Steele |
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GOSSIPAL TRUTH



Mrs. Powers does other things besides sing in chorus class. We wonder what Mr. DeWitte thought when he walked into her class and saw her nylon being thrown up in the air by Gary Taylor.

Quite a few of Mr. Fry's history students were saved by the "snow" a couple weeks ago when we had that blizzard. They had research projects due that day which they hadn't quite completed yet.

Some people have an appreciation for good literature--then some, like Judy Hentz, can't seem to get their fill of Dr. Suess. Jay Farquhar claims he saw a purple flying saucer when he was twelve. Chris Johnson still believes in flying saucers and ghosts.

Ask Cindy Hosler to tell her joke about some pajamas. We hear it's pretty swingin'.

Jeff Tusing has a little trouble finding the right rest room at Washington High School at tournament time; he's walked into the girls' room two years in a row now.

Bohemians and Hungarians don't always get along real well. Just ask Linda Papach and Geza Bruckner.

Jo Ann Kinzy found herself in the wrong department at the store when she went to buy a dress.

That little freshman Cheryl Etmueller is trying to hook another one. Good luck N.B.--you'll need it.

After Kathy Macri's party, four or five guys found something mighty interesting behind a snow bank in the junior high parking lot.

Some mean girls threw some poor, innocent boys in the snow after Mace's party. We hope Pat O'Neil wasn't hurt.

Randy Moore had a little trouble during home room class trying to decide which of the three lines drawn on the board was the shortest--the whole class disagreed with his decision.

On the day of the blizzard a couple weeks ago, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Hunter, and Mr. King drove up to Mr. Stinson's house and asked Mrs. Stinson, "Can Johnny come out and play?"

Dressing in the girls locker room can pose problems for the boys on the baseball team. Just ask Mark Miller.

Judy M. likes to stare at Mike K. during lunch hour.

Mr. Johnson's baby has a nickname--"Ringo".

Vince Major would do anything to get out of school.

Mike Rozow has an unusual way of passing time in government class.

Little David Brown is known as Mr. Destructive because everything he touches falls apart.

After a party at the Capri, four senior girls, Sue M., Sue L., Anita W., and Marie-Ange, visited a former Clay student-teacher.

Rosemary Wuergler is having trouble with Mrs. Seward. It seem she told her off.

Jane Goodwin had a flat tire at the entrance of St. Mary's and she had some Notre Dame guys fix it for her.

Pam Yuhaz saw two sophomore boys going to the Avon. Was the movie good C.R. and G.H.?

CURRENT EVENTS: Rebellious Co-eds Soon To Be Tried

Last fall a sit-in by the students of the University of California caused quite a disturbance throughout all of the United States. The 703 students arrested are now being brought to trial under the charges of trespassing, resisting arrest, and unlawful assembly. The cause of the sit-in was a tightening of the University's rules concerning recruiting and fund raising for political and civil rights groups off the campus. Although the University of California later relaxed their rules, the students formed a Free Speech Movement with their main spokesman being a 22 year old philosophy major, Mario Savio.

Savio has many definite ideas on many subjects. He feels that he is obligated to the Free Speech Movement for reasons of religion and morality. His opinion of the University of California is that it is too impersonal, too regulated, and most of all suppresses incompatible

ideas. He criticizes the University's President, Clark Kerr for turning out the kind of people who are in demand by the government, various firms, and what Savio terms as "Kerr's public." Savio feels that the students and the teachers are the only ones competent enough to decide how to teach and how to learn.

Savio also feels that just because rules exist and are very necessary, they should not go unchallenged if a group of people feel a rule is wrong or interferes with individual rights. His main point is that the 703 going on trial cannot possibly be fairly tried. He said that in another civil rights incident, the accused were tried separately by different judges and different decisions were handed down for the same offense, and that any action that can be argued legitimately as to its constitutionality and is severely punished is discouraging others from challenging the laws of our society.

MURDER OF THE MIND CHAPTER IV THE FALL

Horatio awoke with a start. Something in the night was different. His innate sixth sense was aroused. Danger was in the air. He peered into the inky blackness of the night, but his eyes saw nothing. Silence reigned for five minutes. Suddenly the stillness was broken by the creaking of the door. A shaft of light broke the eerie darkness of the room; a shadow loomed large on the wall. A hand darted into a coat pocket, and an ugly object became a member of the sinister form. The hand moved around in a wide arc until it was pointed directly in Horatio's frightened face. The hand squeezed and resounding sound awoke Horatio from his lethargy. The bullet splintered into the wall, inches above his head. Horatio jumped into action! He flung the pillow at the form, and it thudded into the person's stomach. The assassin fell to the floor, wildly sending another bullet into the gloom. Horatio jumped on the fallen figure, and a fearsome struggle began. The prize for the loser would be death. Horatio grabbed the hand with the revolver and repeatedly knocked it on the floor. The gun was wrenched free! It skidded across the room and thumped against the wall. The combatants fought against fate in a struggle to reach the weapon. The light gleamed into the intruder's face, and Horatio looked into the eyes of an ugly, scarred face. With a growl, the

face threw Horatio onto the floor. The face lurched for the gun. He grabbed the prize into his grimy hands and with a scowl, he fired upon the fallen form of Horatio. The bullets burned into Horatio's flesh. The pain in his stomach and thigh was excruciating. He fainted.

With a shrieking laugh, the face scrambled out of the room. The blooded form of Horatio was left alone to muse in the soothing, penetrating darkness.

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Stop The World, I Want To Catch Up

Right now as I write this I'm behind. I have homework to do yet, and it will be late before I get to bed tonight. There are so many things I'd like to do but I never have the time. I just keep getting farther and farther behind. It seems as though this is the most distressing time of the year. I can never keep up with my school work. Some times I just let it all go and start anew, but that stuff I let go seems to be a drag on me and I'm behind again. With all the trouble I have with school it isn't my whole life, I have extracurricular activities and a job. When I find myself doing something really right, to the best of my ability, something else isn't done at all. If I feel like stopping. The heck with the world.

Do you ever feel as I do?--With those history reports, book reports for English and History, English term papers, plus everything else. Depressing, isn't it? Won't it be wonderful if this world could stop so you could do it at your leisure or just plunge in and catch up.

As I look over the people in this world, not everyone feels as I do now. Do History books mention a time the world stopped moving so its people could catch up? I wonder where we'd be today if it had stopped, 1910, 1875, 1800? Just how behind ourselves would we be now?

I wonder what would happen if the world would stop, would I stop with it to enjoy the break or plunge in and try to catch up? The more I think about it I would probably stop and enjoy it, then when it started again I'd jump back in where I was and start complaining again. If I really tried to catch up I might be able to, or maybe I'm trying the wrong way.

The only thing I'd like is a little time to do as I'd like to do. I steal a little here and there, in Study Hall, before school, in front of T.V., on the phone and just goofing off, but it's not just a little as I look at it, it's too much. I haven't learned how to use my time or plan a little, and when it comes to the last minute I have to really work to get things done, staying up late so that I can't enjoy the next day, but have to squeeze through it. If I did as much work in school as I could I wouldn't have to take so many books home, and my grades would probably improve. That saying work before pleasure is right because after I do my work I can enjoy myself but there really isn't any fun when you are putting something off that should be done. I wouldn't keep worrying about it or having bad memories from not doing it.

Another thing occurs to me I can't do everything I'd like to. This reminds me of a poem an English teacher used to preach to us. "Although I can't do everything, and what I can do I will do, and what I can't do but should, by the grace of God I will do," I can't do everything so why should I try, and fail everything. As I learn more about this world I live in, I find that it as a world that is full of decisions and chances. I always have to choose the things I can and should do, and do them well. Some weeks I just work as hard as I can and by Saturday I'm farther behind than I was last Sunday. I haven't chosen right, have chosen too much. I can only do so much to the best of my ability and that I should do, I'll do, because the more I try to do, the more I can get done, but if I'm not getting anything completely done, or too much is undone, I'm trying to do too much, I can't sacrifice quality for quantity; for God and fellow man judge a person by the qualities they gross not the quantity they try and fail at.

I've made up my mind that the world shouldn't stop. Today as I start out to climb to the top of this world, I now things may get worse but if I keep climbing I'll get someplace. What I can do I will do and that I need help with God will help me with. I'll fall back a little and maybe a lot sometimes, but by the Grace of God I'll keep climbing. If this world stopped whenever I wanted it to, what kind of a man would it make out of me. But if it keeps going and I keep trying, someday I'll get on top of this old world and when I do I'll be able to look back and say thanks, thanks, world for all the challenges, rough times, tight squeezes, sorrows and worries, because that's what makes a man out of me.

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Senior Basketball Players Honored

The Colonial wishes to take this opportunity to honor the six senior basketball players for their hard work during their past two seasons on the varsity.

Benny Crawford's specialty in his two varsity years was defense. Last year he led the team with eighty examples of good defense. He did even better this year, stealing the ball a hundred times, an average of almost five a game, and blocking 49 shots. He also led in assists with 63. His 283 total points gives him an average of 13.5 per game.

Tom Hes and Dave Hicks, although not playing regularly, deserve a lot of credit. It is the hard work of the reserves during practice that makes the starting five work for their position and therefore improve. The reserves work just as hard at practice as the first-stringers, but usually don't receive enough credit. Tom has collected 21 points and 17 rebounds in his varsity career, and Dave scored 34 points and gathered in 70 rebounds.

Bob Leiter, a regular on this year's squad, has improved considerably since last year. A year ago he collected 44 rebounds and 32 points, an average of 1.6 per game. This year he had 135 rebounds and 133 points, an average of 6.3. He also was second in free throw percentage this year, hitting 75 per cent.

Steve Morozowski has been the team's leading scorer for the past two years, and the most accurate. This past year he connected on 108 of 141 free throws for 76.5 per cent and 162 of 289 from the field for 56 per cent. His total of 432 points gives him an average of 20.6 a game. Last year he collected 181 total rebounds to lead the team. This year he is credited with a hundred more, 282, but finished second in this department.

Lee Obenchain was the one who gathered in the most. His 287 rebounds just nosed out Steve. His total of 280 points figures out to an average of 13.5 points per game. Last year he had 121 rebounds and 147 points, an average 7.3 a game.

These six players have given much of their time and energy for Clay be participating on the team. They will be sorely missed next year.



Benny Crawford



Tom Hes



Dave Hicks



Bob Leiter



Steve Morozowski



Lee Obenchain

GYMNASTIC SHOW TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 12 AND 13

"Gymnastic Debut" was the theme chosen for the gymnastic show which will be given in the gym on April 12 and 13 during activity period. The admission will be 20¢ per student. On the evening of April 13, the show will be given for any student or adult who would like to attend. Adult admission will be 50¢ for this showing while the student price will remain 20¢.

The show will deal strictly with gymnastic ability both in individual and dual stunts. The students participating will use the horse, the parallel bars, the vaulting boxes, the trapelette, and the trampoline for many of their stunts.

The girls that will be taking part in the show are:

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| Sally Barber | Marge Lemley |
| Leanne Capelli | Liz Manley |
| Jeannette Collins | Judy Mansfield |
| Barb Eckert | Georgianne Markley |
| Linda Farquhar | Kay Modlin |
| Becky Fish | Linda Papach |
| Vera Lacher | Barb Pullman |
| Cheryl Landstrom | Norma Spaid |
| Peggy Straka | |
| Jackie Tate | |
| Cathy Edgell | |
| Diane Wagner | |
| Sue Whiting | |
| Cheryl Wilson | |

Boys participating in the show will be:

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| Nick Bruckner | Steve Wells |
| Bob Horner | Larry Estes |
| Larry Graveel | Ted Dembenki |
| Ron Wilson | Bob Suddrath |
| Ken Wilson | Bobby Kaiser |
| Greg Hamilton | Fred Binder |
| Randy Haney | Ray Barna |
| Dorian DeLusignan | Mike Heitger |
| Mike Thorpe | Kevin Jacks |
| Doug Purucker | Gary Hubbard |
| Bill Simpson | Larry Becker |
| Greg Morrow | Art Kaufman |
| Larry Miller | G. Van Billingham |
| Mark Peterson | Bruce Hawkinson |
| Jeff Parker | Steve Mansfield |
| | Angie Kardel |

The students are practicing on Saturday mornings to get ready for the show and are being coached by Miss Catron and Mr. King.

Unusual Sport

Jai-alai is the national Spanish ball game. It is a combination of three games, tennis, handball and lacrosse, and originated in the Basquen country of Spain in the 17th century. The terrific speed of the games calls for great strength, endurance, skill and dexterity. Eight balls about as large as baseballs are used in a game. The balls are thrown against a wall and are returned back and forth somewhat similar to handball. The balls are thrown and caught with a CESTA (basket) fastened to a glove worn by each player. This sport is very popular in the South American and Central American countries. It is also very popular in Florida where it is legal to bet on the outcome of the games. The betting can become very expensive and is run almost the same as in horse racing.

Baseball Schedule

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| April 3 | Saturday | BASEBALL CLINIC | 9-4:30 |
| 14 | Wednesday | S, B, WASHINGTON | 4:30 |
| 17 | Saturday | at Logansport (2) | 1:30 |
| 21 | Wednesday | at S, B, RILEY | 4:15 |
| 22 | Thursday | S, B, ST. JOSEPH | 4:15 |
| 24 | Saturday | at Niles (2) | 1:30 |
| 28 | Wednesday | S, B, CENTRAL at BENDIX | 7:00 |
| May 1 | Saturday | CULVER MIL. (2) at BENDIX | 6:30 |
| 5 | Wednesday | at Benton Harbor | 4:30 |
| 8 | Saturday | at Elkhart (2) | 1:30 |
| 11 | Tuesday | LAKEVILLE (2) at BENDIX | 5:00 |
| 14 | Friday | NO. LIBERTY (2) at BENDIX | 6:00 |
| 17 | Monday | NEW CARLISLE | 4:30 |
| 21 | Friday | S, B, ST. JOSEPH at BENDIX (trny) | 8:00 |
| 24-27 | | City Tournament | |
| 28 | Friday | at Culver Military | 4:00 |
| 29 | Saturday | at Culver Military (2) | 1:00 |
| June 2 | Wednesday | S, B, GREEN (2) at BENDIX | 5:30 |

INTRAMURAL CAGERS COMPLETE SEASON

On December 5 Coach King II, Green started the intramural which had sessions at 10:00 and 11:00 Saturdays. The teams, their captains and records as they ended were:

- Brown-Stanley Miles-6-0
- Green-Charles Towne-4-2
- Purple-Gary Lovisa-4-2
- Red-Jeff Tusing-3-3
- Black-Larry Harrell-2-4
- White-Vince Maufer-2-4
- Blue-Clarence Clark-1-5
- Orange-Frank Fallot-1-5

The members of the first three teams are:

I. Brown

1. Tim Foose
2. Rick Irby
3. Mark Miller
4. Eric Peterson
5. Denny Grounds
6. Don Miller
7. Stanley Miles

1. George Foose
2. John Tarbox
3. Chuck Stewart
4. Charles Bratina
5. Rusty Sparks
6. Bill Simpson
7. Charles Towne

III. Purple

1. Jim Myers
2. Don Bryant
3. Jerry Gardner
4. Denny Etmueller
5. Roger Parker
6. Gary Lovisa

The high point men of the winning team were Denny Grounds and Don Miller. Bill Simpson reached the all time high with 58 points in one game. Intramural basketball ended on Feb. 6.

Now practice has begun for the gymnastic show which will be April 5.

Volleyball Squad

Loses to Panthers

On March 2, the girls volleyball team played their first in a series of matches at Riley High School. Their opponent was the Washington team and all three games were needed to complete the match. Washington won the first and final games with Clay taking only the second. The scores for the three games were 15-5, 15-10, and 15-3.

Clay played Greene on March 9. On March 16, the team will oppose both North Liberty and Riley. A drawing will be held after the Riley match to determine the pairings for the tournament which will be held on March 23 and March 30.

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