

NOVEMBER HERALDS HOST OF EVENTS

CLAYITES PLAY CASANOVA

Today, October 29th, Clay High School will experience another annual Mr. Irresistible Day. This day brings terror to gabby girls, enjoyment to persistent boys, and headaches to many teachers. The object of the day is to create a reversal of the usual hum-drum schoolday schedule. You see, no

Y-Teen girl is allowed to utter a single syllable to a boy for the whole day! As soon as a girl steps foot into Clay today she will be "speechless" to every single boy. This suffering will cease when the clock reads 3:00. Today all Y-Teen girls will wear a ribbon identifying themselves as such. They have been

issued tickets which are considered most valuable to the boys. Only Y-Teens can indulge in this torture and all boys in school can try their charm, wit, and almost anything to get a girl to talk.

If, by a complete loss of will power, a girl speaks a word to a boy, she must hand over to him a ticket on which is her name (and his). "Hmm?", "Aah-h", "eek" or any other mouthed sound is considered a word.

Boys - In the past many methods have been tried to "help" a girl slip up. It usually isn't very hard since most of the girls are natural talkers. Using charm is always a good trick, but sometimes little rubber spiders do nicely, too. Being unusually nice to a girl sometimes works wonders; she becomes so overwhelmed that she forgets herself. Use your imagination, take advantage of situations, and see how many tickets you can get. Please keep in mind that regular school rules will be enforced.

In case anyone wonders why usually talkative girls are willing to sacrifice themselves for a day, it's because each ticket that is given to a boy costs a girl 5¢ which is promptly collected. The reason boys knock themselves out trying to get these tickets is because tonight the boy having the most properly filled out tickets will be crowned Mr. Irresistible.



Senior Nick Bruckner demonstrates two methods which helped win last year's Mr. Irresistible crown for him.

Mr. Irresistible Day is climaxed with a Mr. Irresistible Dance tonight. The dance, featuring our own Trade Winds will last till 11:00. The height of the evening will be the crowning of Mr. Irresistible and his court. This is a shoe dance and school clothes are proper attire. Be sure to be there so you can hear the Trade Winds and find out first-hand who Mr. Irresistible '65 will be. Admission is 75¢.

ATTENTION ORATORS

Are you interested in winning \$10 or more? The Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League is again sponsoring a TB speech contest in November. By presenting the best speech in Clay High School you can win our school prize of \$2, then move on to compete with students from all South Bend area schools for prizes of \$5 and \$10 in the city-wide contest. Get more information from Andrea Singer or Dave Kovasics and start working now to bring the honors home to Clay as you learn about TB.

Many Clay girls participated in the Board's Health Cross Sale at the first home Notre Dame games to raise money for Camp Darden, a camp for physically under-par children. In the spring Clay artists will have the opportunity to take part in the Junior Board's poster contest and again win cash prizes. The Christmas Seal Sale of the TB league is their most important activity for the year and supplies all the money for their great program of detection, prevention, and treatment of TB and other respiratory diseases. Watch the Colonial for further information about the Junior Board.



Y-Teen Officers Nancy Gardner, Diane Dimich, Jane Goodwin, and Stephanie Stroud show one way to save nickels and demonstrate will power on Mr. Irresistible Day.

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STUDENTS UNDERTAKE STUDY OF UNITED NATIONS

Have you been "mowed down" by the stampede of juniors and seniors in the big rush to the library? If so, like any average Clayite you probably followed one of them to discover the big attraction and were disappointed just to find them studying encyclopedias or reference books. The reason for this is simple. Last year eighteen students were picked by six teachers and divided into threes. Each group of three was designated to represent one country in the South Bend Model U.N. Assembly. The following students represent the countries below but because of some last minute changes

some countries only have one member.

Albania -- Mary Dillon and Joe Hunter

Brazil -- Debbie Clark and Barb Del Vecchio

Hungary -- Andrea Singer
Saudi Arabia -- Karen De Voe, Richard Langel and Chris Johnson

Tanzania -- Cindy Hosler, Ken Wilson, & Judy Hentz
United States -- Mike Horvath, Sue Cress, and Janice Turrell

On November 12th, these students will leave Clay at two o'clock, to register at Riley High. Here the students will meet

members from the six other South Bend Community Schools. From three to five fifteen the first plenary session of the General Assembly will be called to order. There will be a moment of silent prayer and meditation, an address of welcome by the principal and the Secretary General, a presentation of the President of the General Assembly, a reading of Announcements and Greeting, a keynote address, election of committee chairmen and rapporteurs, a report of the Secretary General on the agenda and an allocation of the items to the appropriate committees by the President of the Assembly. Then from five fifteen to six the first series of Committee meetings will take place. From six fifteen to seven thirty a banquet will be held. Bloc meetings will be held from seven thirty to eight. Then from eight to nine-thirty comes the second series of committee meetings.

After a good nights sleep all the representatives will return to Riley at eight-thirty. The second plenary session of the General Assembly will take place from nine to ten. The issue discussed and voted on will be whether Red China should be admitted into the United Nations. Another caucus will be held from ten to ten-fifteen. From ten-fifteen to eleven-fifteen the report of Committee II will be presented and followed by a debate and vote. This issue will be the withdrawal of United States Military Forces



Senior Liz Manley, Freshman Barb Ake, exchange student Hilda Oelrich, Sophomore Leslie Kodba, and Junior Sally Barber surround 1965's Homecoming Queen, Linda Papach.

Backward Glance: Oct. 8

Clay Homecoming '65 was time festivities the drizzle lessened and lovely Homecoming Queen Linda Papach and her court, Barb Akes, Leslie Kodba, Sally Barber, Liz Manley and Hilda Oelrich rode around the track in convertibles as the great

Clay band played on. Miss School Spirit, Miss Eileen O'Brien, was also in attendance. The dance, featuring Chicago's Castaways, was lively, and Clayites happily welcomed back many '64 and '65 graduates who attended the evening's festivities.

from Viet Nam. The final caucus will be held from 11:15 to 11:30. The same procedure follows; only the issue changes. A proposal to close the economic gap that exists between the highly developed industrial member-states and the less fortunate will be the issue. The president and the secretary general will give concluding remarks.



Karen DeVoe, Mary Dillon, Barb DelVecchio, Janice Turrell, and Mike Horvath begin their research to prepare for South Bend's second model U.N. Assembly.

Are Grades Important Tabaczniks Bear

Every Clay student undoubtedly noticed that the first grading period ended a few weeks ago. It would have been a remarkable feat to be oblivious to the fact of "one down - five to go" when, in our school organization, grades are so important. Grades can determine what college you attend or whether you go to college at all. Grades can determine your parents' degree of permissiveness for the next six weeks; your report card can "decide" whether you go a Tuesday night movie or stay in the house and study. Indirectly grades can make you a **"TD RATHER SLEEP"**

It is the concensus of the teachers that we interviewed that working is fine, just as long as it does not interfere with a student's progress in his studies. It depends upon the student's individual abilities; while some can work and get good grades, many are unable to because working takes up much of the time they would normally spend on schoolwork. Some have to work to get through college which they agreed would cast an entirely different light on the matter. Here are some opinions of the working students:

Phyllis Crandall -- loves working. It doesn't interfere with her school work, but "it keeps me busy!" If she had a lot of money she'd work anyway. On the other hand Dave Kovasics feels that it interferes with everything. He says "it wrecks my social life and spare time", and wouldn't advise anyone to work if they didn't have to. If he had a lot of money he'd stop working.

Linda Papach works "for clothes and college."

Renee Spooner -- works for college. It doesn't interfere with her school work, but it "bothers my social life." If Renee had a lot of money she wouldn't work because she wouldn't want to "rob money from people who need it more."

To buy cars, clothes and to go to college are the reasons why Rollin Kocsic works. Working interferes with his social life. He feels "one must sacrifice oneself to be able to live comfortably without having to depend upon one's parents."

Pam Yuhasz-would rather sleep!

high school dropout. That thin gradecard can change your entire attitude. A grade can make you decide to work a little harder to get that "A" or "B", or it can make you say "what's the use" and give up. Undisputedly, grades are important to you in one way or another, but should they be so important? In a system without grade pressure would students learn much more, "for the sake of learning," than they had previously "for the grade"? Is the discipline of precise grades necessary for the average high school student? Without grades would the widely prevalent cheating cease? The answers to these questions are a matter of opinion, and the Colonial would respect and appreciate your opinions on this subject.

A.J.S.

The Mailbox

Dear Editor, It has come to my attention that our public address system has been used quite often this year. After Mr. Hodge's announcement at the beginning of the year saying that we will not use the P.A., I was amazed at its frequent use. Not only is it used too often, but classes are often abruptly interrupted. This halts any train of thought being developed, causes commotion, and time is wasted recreating order.

I'd also like to know who gives permission as to its use and on what basis. Some sports activities, guidance news and school spirit meetings are announced, yet other organizations are not allowed to employ it.

A Senior

IT COULD BE YOURS

If anyone were brave enough to venture into the vast wasteland of the office Lost and Found they would find a conglomeration of clothes, spoons, potholders, nearly anything one can think of. For instance, it should be interesting to find out how the people who lost their keys got their cars home after school. Could it be that the girl seen running into the Biology room door this morning was the one that belongs to the pair of glasses recently turned in? There must be a lot of friends who are friends no longer, because there is a stack of friendship rings big enough to open a business. And surely those people sprinting home through the rain occasionally are the ones who no longer have their raincoats.

If you happen to be one of these people or one of many others, in difficult situations, why don't you drop into the office some morning? You might find something familiar.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

Elections for Student Council representatives to the freshman class were held the week of October 4. The ten following frosh will represent the Student Council this year:

- Debra Ake
- Debbie Bogue
- Jeff Baloi
- Sue Carl
- Kathy Granning
- Kathy Harrell
- Gail Huckins
- Chris Lowman
- Sandy Patti
- Stephanie Stroud

Trials of WW II

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free . . ." To most of us these words on the Statue of Liberty have little meaning but to one family of Clay Township and two members of our student body these words shall always have a special meaning. The following account of her family was written by Joan Tabacznik.

The travels of my parents extended over most of Europe and a small section of Asia. Being Jews they fled their native cities because there were too many imbedded heartbreaking memories associated with them. My mother fled from Lithuthia to Poland. At about the same time my father left from Ukraina and came to Poland. Without a country, home, or family, they began their travels. They gradually began losing their faith and trust in man, but never losing their faith and trust in God.

After the war, because of the growing influence of the eastern powers, my parents sought to come to the western world, preferably the U.S. With the intent of finding a homeland, they stayed in the American zone of Western Germany for three years.

But since only a limited quota of people were allowed to enter each year my parents soon lost patience.

In 1948 they decided to go to Israel, not withstanding the fact that with two small children they were entering a country which was desperately fighting for its freedom.

For European people it was very hard to get used to Israel's climate. They entered Israel when winter had just begun. Israel's winters aren't in the slightest sense comparable to

the winters here. For there is no snow or frost, but instead it consists of downpours of rain. These rains left no marks such as puddles, but instead the earth would absorb any form of moisture. After the rains the sun would appear and spread sunshine throughout the land. The nights are very cold, for example, in July the weather could be blazing hot in the day time, but as evening would appear the air begins to get colder and colder.

The people who came to Israel were once spread throughout the world, with different cultures, mannerisms, and languages, but with all the same goal to build a home and live in peace. Here in this land they were mingled together. It was hard for my parents to get used to these different people, but slowly the cultures were blended together by everyone observing some of the customs of others.

With an over abundance of energy my parents began to build a new home for themselves. Both my parents began to work hard and long but at last their new home was finished. Our family had also enlarged, for my youngest sister and I were born, adding to the two daughters my parents already had.

What happens to the Tabaczniks? How do they finally get to the United States? The answers: in the next edition of the Colonial.

College Focus: Wittenberg

On the gentle slopes of central Ohio one finds Wittenberg University, a small Christian co-educational liberal arts school with all the charm of a small New England town. Since its founding in 1845, Wittenberg has predicated its program of higher education on the necessity of the development of well rounded appreciative individuals. Although excellent schooling in the fields of fine arts, sciences, and professional studies is available, Wittenberg believes that every student should have the broad foundation of knowledge which is gained through a liberal arts program. Therefore, all students are required to take certain general courses designed to develop the students' understanding and appreciation of the world around him.

Although academic achievement is of great importance at Wittenberg, the students are urged to participate in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and individual studies. Students are encouraged to participate in the college credited junior year abroad program which attempts to increase international understanding and cultural development. The activities of the sixteen national fraternities and sororities are also encouraged. Sixty per cent of the eight hundred and fifty-eight men and one thousand and eight women attending Wittenberg is composed of six hundred men and women from approximately thirty states and fifteen foreign nations. Each new student is assigned to an adviser who personally aids each student in planning his program.

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"GO TO THE BACK PORCH"

Dear Alby: What do you do when this guy keeps drivin' back and forth in front of your house when your boy friend is with you on the front porch?

Kill the wheels

Dear Kill the Wheels: My advice is go to the back porch.

Alby



Has Janet Wisbinsky found the real Alby?

Dear Alby: Two of us girls who are very good friends like the same boy. He seems to like both of us equally. What can we do to make him like only one, but still have us girls remain friends. Please help us, we are very desperate. Desperate Two!

Dear Desperate Two! There is nothing you can or should do to make him like only one of you. If he begins to like one of you more than the other he'll let you know on his time. Boys generally don't like to be chased. If he chose one of you only you two have the means to remain friends. Of the two of you, one will make him the happiest. Alby

Dear Alby: I have a problem I'd like you to solve for me. People come to me for advice. I tell them what I think they should do about it and it always works out. Now for my problem. ME! I can't work out my own problems. I am a Sophomore and when I try to figure things out on my own they come out like a freshman's very low I.Q. Is it that I don't have enough confidence in myself to take my own advice or is it my mental ability?

Thank you, A female Confucious

Dear Confucious: If it were your mental ability you couldn't solve other people's problems and I doubt if it's because of your confidence in yourself. You've just discovered that it's easier to solve other peoples problems than your own which is always true for everyone. Don't worry and keep plucking away for suddenly things will all fall in place.

Alby P.S. Give up the Confucious bit, it doesn't mix with a woman's intuition.



Or has Rollin Kocsic?

CONFIDENTIAL: Dear Confused: Yes, you are very confused and so is your letter! I'd appreciate it if you'd write me one to explain who's who, and what's what in the first one.

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And some, like Joe Kodba, well... (note the added interest on the grill).

Clay Debators Tie For First

Saturday, October 16, Clay's debaters tied for first place at a contest at Lafayette Jeff High School. Twenty-eight different schools participated and over fifty-six teams were entered. Clay's affirmative debaters were Cindy Jordan, Barb Delvecchio, and Sue Cook. For the negative were Bob Wiley and Mike Horvath. Diane Harney was time keeper. Our debaters won five out of six matches and lost the

last one by one point. Several speech events are coming up in the near future. November 6 at Howe Military Academy is a beginning speech meet. November 13 there is a meet at Peru High School. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Indiana Sesquicentennial are also coming up. These both offer prizes of cash and scholarships. Anyone interested should see Miss Yeager.



The Roamin' Nose

Ray Bowen has found that even corners are scientific. He stood and observed one for talking. A junior girl (J.F.) is having troubles with a freshman boy (Gary K.). What's it all about Gary?

Senior, Denny Morris would like to date freshman Terri A. We hear Kathy Hawkins won a "Jacks" contest in Illinois. Diane Watts can't walk any more without slipping and falling. Is Chris Lowman a "Green Monster"? She has green legs. Ask Jim B. how he likes Niles High School's football game and cheer leaders.

How could two people get stuck in a telephone booth? Sue C. and Debbie A. did.

Notice: Linda Finger, Cheri Wilson, Kathy Hawkins and Connie Kish - - What were you doing in the woods on a Wheelhorse tractor? Pulling up stumps maybe.

Speaking of doing what-Georgianne Markley and Linda Casper seem to have trouble finding the girls' restroom. Or do you just prefer the boys'?

Pat Fippert was babysitting for two kids. The kids broke the knob on their bedroom door and wouldn't come out. Pat (being a genius) got a screw driver and pried the door open. Three Chinese cheers for Pat!

Tom Lindzy has a little trouble matching socks. Looks like everyone loves Mrs. Schille. An inchworm was seen crawling up her leg during sixth hour.

Notice to Gary Nickerson and Carl Kocsis: The nose is not an advertising agency. If you really want an add, see Ron Miller.

Jeff Bush needs a hot starter on his Harky Davison.

Would the person who stole Steve M.'s underwear please return it?

Will someone please tell Kay

Fillmore to bring her own gum to school? Mary Dover is tired of supplying it.

Jeff Baloy has recommended replacing all teachers with teaching machines.

On the night of Oct. 6, John Krillenberger was visited by Steve Klemy. Was John really asleep? He was in his little brother's baby crib.

Karolyn Edmonson and company were playing in a hayloft. Somehow she broke her arm!

Diane K. and Richard G. must have been afraid they'd lose each other at homecoming. Quite a grip he has, eh, Diane?

Room 416 is beginning to smell like a perfume factory. What's up Mr. Pierson?

Seems as though Jackie Tate has a date to remember. What happened on Oct. 13?

Sharon Vanantwarp dyes her hair red and only she and I know. Attention: Burp along with Boits and laugh with Lisa! No charge, fifth hour English.

Larry Rininga doesn't always look like a stiff shirt - - so we're told.

Norma Sherman - - do you really occupy the corner in Mr. Brumbaugh's homeroom the most?

Sue Obenchain was driving a Honda and was arrested by a dog catcher for speeding.

Dorothy Thomas had her false eye-lashes taken away from her.

Some senior girls were seen throwing food at some sophomore girls. Is this anyway for our high and mighty seniors to act?

The nose has received scores of articles about people walking into the wrong restroom. Maybe things would work better if we changed the signs on the doops.

What's this we hear about Rusty Sparks being an orange juice squeezer?

Mart Saar - - Do you have T.B. from sitting in the office for eight hours?

Latin Banquet Revives Old Rome

The Clay Latin Club, after hours of frantic costume making and food preparation, got their Latin Party underway on Saturday, October 16. The Latin I students, many of which were freshmen, were guests of the boastful and wildly dressed Latin II students.

Greg Bowland, president of the Latin Club, welcomed the guests and chaperones, and introduced the speakers. Chris Johnson, vice-president, discussed the Latin Club and its goals for this year, including plans for the spring Latin Banquet.

The Latin II students, though shy at first, put on a fashion show for the Latin I students, which sent everyone screaming with laughter. Dan Harner, also an officer in the Latin Club, discussed his Roman house, which he built last year from ceiling tile, hair rollers, and a variety of other odds and ends. Beth Sayers was in charge of refreshments.

If this party is any forecast of the spring banquet, the result will be a spectacular and educational event in the history of this year.



Thumbs up, or thumbs down... Beth Sayers, Chris Johnson, and Mrs. Seward watch as Greg Bowland prepares to give the appropriate signal to the unseen Roman Gladiators at the Latin Banquet.

Spirit and Interest Aroused by Clubs

Foreign Exchange Committee
An assembly has been planned to introduce our Foreign Exchange student, Hilda Oelrich, to all the student body of Clay. A talk will be given by Karen DeVoe telling of her experiences in Norway. The Committee may also sponsor a talent show.

Student Council

In the near future we will have student directories which are sponsored by the Student Council. They are still working on school sweatshirts, which will be on sale soon. Anything that has to do with Clayites will be put into a scrapbook. They will bind together all Colonial editions, and put it in the library for student use. It is also sponsoring a leadership clinic for officers of clubs, student council members, national honor society, and officers of the classes.

Choir

October 21, the choir will present a program for the teachers at Northcentral. Director will be Harold Decker. A Christmas concert will be given on December 28th for students, and an evening program is being planned for the adults. A while before Christmas

the choir will be presented on television by WSBT on the afternoon show.

Health Careers

They are planning an Indianapolis visit to the medical center. They are planning to start candy striping at St. Joe Hospital and to tour some local hospitals. Any one with an interest in Medicine is urged to join. They are also planning to have speakers from different lines of medicine and films.

Band

Our Clay band played at homecoming and will play at all football games. A Dance Band has been formed and is now engaged at a local night club. It's doing a real great job on the field and at the club.

Spanish Club

On October 30, at 8:00, when all greedy little children go out on this, "Begger's Night" for trick or treat goodies, the Spanish Clubs of Clay, Washington, Riley, and LaSalle High Schools, will be enjoying goodies of their own via their Halloween costume party. For a quarter per person, admission charge, members of the Spanish Club, and their guests, can partake in the evening's gala festivities. Dancing, games, and prizes for the best costumes, are on the agenda for the party to be held here in the gym.

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FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

In our predictions last issue, we picked ten out of thirteen correctly for a .769 percentage, which wasn't too bad. This issue, however, we hope to do even better.

October 30

- Notre Dame over Navy
- Purdue over Illinois
- Iowa over Indiana
- Michigan over Wisconsin
- Michigan State over Northwestern
- Ohio State over Minnesota

November 6

- Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
- Michigan over Illinois
- Ohio State over Indiana
- Michigan State over Iowa
- Minnesota over Northwestern
- Southern Cal. over California

Clay B-Team Rocks Penn

Coach Gleason's B-team, led by a stubborn defense and a hard-charging offense squeezed out a victory over the Penn Kingsmen, 13-6, at the Colonials field Monday night, October 11, 1965.

The stout Colonial defense made many key plays which largely determined the outcome of the battle, such as two Penn drives stopped by an alert defense falling on two fumbles jerked from the Kingsmen backfielders by vicious Colonial tackles. Also, Penn's last chance of the night to score again failed when a mis-aimed pass was intercepted by defensive halfback, Gregg Ivins. The Colonial defense was determined to hold the Kingsmen scoreless, and succeeded for three quarters, but finally faltered and Penn tallied its only score on a twenty-five yard pass play in the fourth quarter. The extra point was unsuccessful.

The Colonial offense was sparked by long runs from Danny Miller and Bob Bradburn and Mike Borkowski's passes to end Ron DeHaven.

Clay's first score came in the third quarter when halfback Danny Miller ran a Wildcat scissors for thirty-five yards and the touchdown. The extra point was added when Bob Bradburn slashed off left tackle for the necessary two yards. Another long Colonial drive was ended when Mike Borkowski romped around right end for eight yards and six points. The extra-point failed when the pass was intercepted by a Penn defender, which left the score at 13-0. When the final gun went off it left the Clay Colonials winning by a margin of 13-6 over the Penn Kingsmen.

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SAFETY BECOMES WINNING FACTOR

A safety in the final period proved the winning factor as the Colonials lost to Penn, 15-13, at Penn's field.

Clay scored first, when sophomore Gary Nellans plunged over from the one-yard line in the first quarter. The score was the end of a 68-yard sustained drive. The touchdown was set up on a long run by Nellans.

In the second quarter Penn took the lead. The touchdown came on a one-yard run and the extra point was good, making the score 7-6 at half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter, Clay's Mark Miller tried to run a fake punt out of the end zone, but was tackled for the safety and two points for Penn. This

made the score 9-6 in favor of Penn.

After the Colonials regained the ball, Penn scored once more with 23 seconds left on an intercepted pass which was run back thirty yards by Glen Stevenson. The score stood 15-6 after the extra point was missed.

Clay wasn't finished, however. Clay's Gary Nellans caught the pigskin at his own five-yard line and ran 95 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Larry Sanders kicked the extra point, making the final score 15-13.

The loss was Clay's sixth in a row, but all but two of these were fairly close.

Clay Plays Host To Michigan City

Tonight the Clay football squad takes on Michigan City's Red Devils in the last home game of the season. The Colonials have played some good football this year, but haven't had many good breaks. Michigan City's record

stood at 4 - 3 at the time this article went to press.

The Red Devils have a strong passing attack. They completed seven of fourteen for 103 yards in a 13 - 6 victory over Mishawaka.

The two squads have faced a common opponent, South Bend Central. Central pushed the Red Devils all over the field, gaining 310 yards to Michigan City's 11 yards, but Michigan City still won, 13 - 12.

Clay opposed Central in the season opener. In an exciting, fumble-filled contest, Central won, 6 - 0.

Tonight is the first meeting between the two schools, and we hope the Colonials start out on the right foot with a win.

Goshen Redskins Fall To Colonials

Goshen was Clay's first football victory of the season, as the Colonials beat the Redskins, 14-2, last Friday night at the Clay field. The Colonials out-gained Goshen on the ground 145 to 103, and in the air 43-35. Although Goshen attempted 19 passes, only three were complete, while Clay completed two of five.

Goshen's two points came in the last quarter. Clay senior, Mark Miller's punt from his own ten yard line was blocked and went out of the end zone for a safety.

Clay's two touchdowns came in the first and last periods. In the first quarter, quarterback Joe Kodba passed to Dave Stogsdill from the 33, who legged it the rest of the way for Clay's first score. The extra point made it 7-0.

Tony Vargo clinched things for the Colonials in the fourth quarter with an electrifying 70 yard punt return for a touchdown. The score came with six minutes left in the game. Larry Sanders' second conversion of the night made the score 14-2.

The loss was only Goshen's third of the season. They have won five. The Colonials have won one against six losses going into tonight's game with Michigan City's Red Devils.

Cross-Country Over; Pacala Finishes First

The cross country squad wound up their tough season with only one win, a forfeit by Riley. In the city and sectional meets, the team did show improvement.

At the city meet Clay placed fifth of the six teams, beating Washington, to revenge a dual loss. Clay lost to them earlier in the season. The Clay runners finished in this order: 1-Pacala, 2 - Miles, 3 - Fallet, 4 - Hall, 5 - Bietler, and 6 - Neeley. After the meet the team tried to throw Coach Warren in the showers, but when he put up a good fight, they let him go. As the boys went back to the showers, Coach said they weren't big enough to throw him in. This was answered by a wet shower before he could get his clothes off.

In the sectional, Clay finished sixteenth out of twenty teams. Stanley Miles took first for Clay, beating previously number one man Tom Pacala. The average places for the season were: 1-Pacala, 2-Miller and Hall (tied), 4-Neeley, 5-Bietler, 6-Fallet, and Bratina, Fick and Jennings followed.

Coach King Comments On Football Season

The following article is an exclusive interview with Coach King, written by Dave Kovacsis. In it he comments on the team, the student body, and our school spirit.

Q. Coach, a lot of kids are asking why we're not winning. The reports and games prove that we have a good defense. How can we have a good defense and not quite so good an offense?

A. "Well first I think we've got to realize that no matter how good you are you've got to learn to crawl before you walk. We've got one of the toughest schedules in the state and we've got to learn to play these teams. We don't have an adequate feeder system. We need more junior highs. About our defense — it's easier to play defense than offense."

Q. What do we lack in offense?
A. "Basically nothing except depth in ballplayers. We're a pretty well rounded team. We do need a better passing game and

more speed in comparison to the teams we're playing."

Q. Do you think our school spirit is poor in comparison to that of other schools?

A. "No - - under the circumstances. In fact I think it's good in comparison to the losing we're doing. It's hard to love a loser."

Q. Would our spirit improve if we won a few games?

A. "Yes. Everyone loves a winner."

Q. Would we win more if our spirit improved?

A. "Yes. The close games, especially, would go our way."

Q. What is the team's opinion of our spirit?

A. "The spirit has definitely improved."

Q. What do you think we really have to develop in the way of spirit?

A. "It's twofold. First we have to win. In the meantime we've got to keep an attitude of understanding that we do have a problem. Once we start winning this spirit will come naturally."



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