

NHS INDUCTS 33

"I pledge myself to uphold the high ideals of the National Honor Society, to build a strong character in myself and others, to further the advancement of scholarship, to carry aloft the torch of leadership, and to serve my school, my community, and my country to the best of my ability. I will strive in every way by word and deed to make the ideals of the National Honor Society the ideals of my school and of my life." Thirty-three students swore to uphold this oath on January 13, 1966. They were the new members inducted into National Honor Society.

Each of these students was chosen on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship, and

character. Speeches on each of these qualities were given by Pam Bowers, Art Nord, Tom Hall, and John Tarbox. Mr. Harbaugh gave the oath and Charles Towne served as Master of Ceremonies.

The seniors chosen were Lou Bonadies, Gregory Bowland, Jean Hackley, Michael Horvath, Stanley Miles, Pam Nosko, Kenneth Scheyving, Linda Williams, and Hilda Oerlich. The juniors were Mike Amato, Carol Berning, Lynne Biasini, Bill Brooks, Cheri Clark, Marilyn Cook, Sue Cress, Barb DelVecchio, Susan Fish, Richard Hall, Chris Johnson, Ronald Knight, Dave Kovacsics, SuEllen Kollar, Nora Lee, Mark

Lentz, Chris McFaul, Marcia McIntosh, Diane Wagner, Gayle Winchester, Janet Wishinsky, and Marcia Ullery.

After the program a tea was given for the students and their parents. Refreshments were served by outstanding sophomores, who were chosen by the old members of National Honor.

Due to the lack of room, only the juniors and seniors were allowed to see this program. However, the freshmen and sophomores had an assembly yesterday. This assembly gave recognition to freshmen and sophomores, who possess outstanding scholarship, leadership, service, and character.



Charlie Towne, John Tarbox, Tom Hall, Art Nord, and Pam Bowers make last-minute plans for the NHS induction on January 13.

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COLONIAL

Volume XXII, Number 6

Clay High School

January 21, 1966

Migramishalyp

(Odds And Ends)

To all students plagued by the notorious tales and antics of Clay's one and only Joe Hunter-- Stay away from Channel 16 at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays beginning with January 15; for this is the day on which Joe will make his T.V. debut as a regular panelist on WJVA-T.V.'s new program "Easier Said Than Done".

Though the quality of the show remains to be seen, one must admit that it has one point in its favor already; for by patterning itself on charades the brilliant originators of the show have finally found a way to keep Joe and seven other laughable seniors quiet--at least from 4:30 to 5:00 on Saturdays. That is a feat which is "Easier Said Than Done". Watch and see.

Have any talent? Be prepared to display it on February 15th at the Foreign Exchange Committee's talent show. If you can sing, dance, play an instrument, act, or even stand around looking particularly talented, see Dave Kovacsics and sign up to appear in Clay's Talent Spectacularifanzarimo.

Attention Artists! Seize a chance to earn five, ten, fifteen, or even twenty-five dollars and a scholarship to the South Bend Art Center in the 29th annual Health Poster Contest of the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League. Design a poster on T.B., or design a Christmas Seal (this may earn you a prize of \$1,000) The contest ends on March ninth, so hurry. See Miss Blila, Dave Kovacsics, or Andrea Singer for more information.

D. E. Training

Young people who are wondering what career to pursue should check into DE training. Distributive Education is the popular high school course that offers training in marketing and distribution and opportunity for on-the-job training. Check your DE Instructor or Guidance counselor on how this interesting subject will help you train for a satisfying, will-paid career.



Betty Brune, Jim Christian, Patty Bick, Tom Pacala, and Larry Harrell look over one of their exhibits.

Science Fair Preview

At the 1966 Science Fair, our school will be represented by Jim Christian, Larry Harrell, Betty Brune, Patty Bick, and Tom Pacala--all third year biology students. These Clayites will be participating with students from eight other schools in the local fair to be held on March 19th. They will be required to give oral presentations of their projects as well as displays representative of their work. They have been working on their projects for several months, and will continue their study after the fair.

Patience Bick's project is based on the study of dragonfly nymphs and the causes of cannibalism in the species.

Jim Christian is doing research on various aspects of plant pigmentation. Betty Brune's project also involves plants in connection with soap-contaminated water.

She hopes to prove that detergents will not prove harmful to plant life when distilled and filtered.

Larry Harrell's project concerns itself with the breeding of Rana pipens (frogs). He is using thyroid solution and comparing the regeneration of tadpoles under normal metamorphosis with those in thyroid-treated water. He hopes to show that normal tadpoles develop in about thirty days while those in thyroid solution develop in about a week.

Tom Pacala is studying bioluminescence (the emission of light from living organisms) which takes place in fireflies and glowworms. He hopes to determine causes and possible applications of this phenomenon.

All in all, Clay's biologists are excited about their projects and the fair, and hope for a '66 Science Symposium as rewarding as last year's!

Clayites Serve Community

Every Monday evening a busload of Mexican children converges on Washington High School. These migrant children are part of the Neighborhood Study Help Program conducted in twenty locations throughout the South Bend area. Students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, and Clay High School tutor these children on an individual basis in the fundamentals of English, reading, and arithmetic. When Clay's language teacher, Mrs. MaryLou Oehlers heard of the need for

tutors, she informed her Spanish classes, and Spanish students and Contemporary Society students volunteered their help. Sue Burchell, Judy Dhoore, Vicki Harman, Teresa Estes, Patty Bick, and Joe Krillenberger are now active in the program, and Cythia Bozenski, Fern Wisler, Sandy Alshouse, Jo Ann Benjamin, Nancy Ashley, Larry Malohn, Nan Graf, Debbie Clark, Sandy Janowiak, Janice Turrell, and Barb Del Vecchio hope to help in the future.

Art Details Announced

For fame? Fortune? National renown? Not quite. For the thirty-ninth year Scholastic Magazines Inc. with the cooperation of public-spirited sponsors, is conducting the Scholastic Art Awards program for the encouragement of student achievement in creative art. Varied classifications cover the fields of painting, drawing, print making, design, sculpture, crafts, and photography.

Regional exhibitions give students the opportunity for local recognition. National honors are scholarships, gold medals, special cash awards, and the honor of display at the National High School Art Exhibition to be held in New York.

In the sponsored regional exhibitions the awards are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. From the key-winning art pieces the judges will select "blue ribbon" finalists, which the regional sponsors will forward to national headquarters

in New York be judged for the national exhibition. A student may receive only one gold key in the current year, although several of his entries may be judged key-winning. In the photography division, all entries selected by the judges for display in regional exhibitions will be forwarded to be judged in national competition.

In the National Exhibition the awards are gold medals mounted on a plaque with the winner's name engraved. A \$100 award for the best painting or drawing from each region is offered by Hallmark Cards Inc. For the outstanding entry in each of the two-dimensional classifications Strathmore Paper Co. offers a \$50 purchase award.

In our region Robertson's Department Store is sponsoring the exhibition which will be held from February 12th to February 26th. There will be between eighteen to twenty entries from Clay making this exhibit one which should be seen by all.



Two climactic events from School Spirit Week; Above: Varsity cheerleaders practice for their pep session skit - Below: Cheryl Wilson and Leanne Capelli hold the "Clay-Go" boop as Denny Papczynski breaks the sound barrier before the Gosben game.

An Editorial

Clay High is A Hole

Clay High School is a hole. The administration is stupid; the teachers know less than the students. School spirit and that infernal continual ringing of the victory bell is a waste of time, voice, and effort that ever-present simpering spirit of pseudo-co-operation is a farce. I can hardly wait to graduate.

ANDREA, WHAT AN ATTITUDE!
Attitude! Shmatitude! - Platitude! That's all you ever hear around this place. From eight o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon we have Attitude pounded into our wobbly little heads. MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE ATTITUDE IS WHAT CHANGES A HOLE OF A SCHOOL INTO A WHOLE SCHOOL.

Dear Clay Students,

I'm really sorry that I had to resort to sneaky journalistic tactics and shabby plays on words to get you to come to the point of the preceding scrap of copy. My English class is reading *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* by Thornton Wilder. The substance of a sentence in that book is that sometimes it takes courage to be banal. I'm sure that you'll agree that this has been an exceptionally banal editorial; I hope you'll also agree that a thing like attitude really can change the shape of the world. At any rate the Colonial box by the bookstore awaits any "shape up or ship out" letters that you might want to direct to me.

Signing off in the usual
frame of mind,
A.J.S.



This is the area encompassed by the North Central Association, the largest organization of it's kind.

NORTH CENTRAL

"EYES" SCHOOL

The North Central Association of secondary schools and colleges will be at Clay High School from February 1-4, 1966 to conduct a routine evaluation of our school. This evaluation is made every seven years or less by University representatives, school superintendents, principals, teachers, and other officials from various educational institutions in this area, not only at Clay, but at all North Central schools.

The North Central Association is the largest of such associations in the United States and is governed by the school officials of the member schools. As one of the one-third of the Indiana schools that are in the North Central, Clay has been a member since 1939.

In addition to the routine seven-year evaluations, it is also required that a visitation team of high school principals make a one-day visitation inspection of schools once every three years. Clay was visited last spring by a committee of 3 high school principals for one day, and their two page report was quite complimentary.

Sometimes the question is asked, "Does Clay have an adequate curriculum established that will enable our students to enter the college of their choice?" The answer to this question is that since 1939 the N.C.A. has not

felt it necessary to inspect our school and that our report was very satisfactory. Also, the 3-year cycle of the one day visitations and the 7-year cycle of the re-evaluation by full teams of school people is a new routine and involves all schools in the Association.

The curriculum at Clay has been such that any student that knows in advance through the proper planning the courses he needs for college acceptance is able to take courses that will lead to his admission. While it is true that some students don't apply themselves in such courses while here so that they have proficiency, the course may not have been sufficiently strong in some cases, or that the student has actually not taken the proper courses, his college experience might be very unhappy, generally however, the students have not had this type of problem. Further it is the unending purpose of the staff and the South Bend Community Schools is overcome weaknesses as it is learned that they exist. The N.C.A. is a wonderful organization which helps school administrations and staff to provide the finest possible educational opportunities.

Further information will be brought to the school community concerning the North Central in the future.

JUNIOR CLASS MOVES FORWARD

The Juniors have been working very hard these past few weeks on the Prom. We know that this Prom will be a great one if the class keeps up the good work.

First, the committees and co-chairman were chosen. Then the co-chairman selected the sponsors. Below are the committees: Reservations and Tickets

Pete Jank and Chris McFaul
Mrs. Kraus

Servers:
Candy Hoover and Bob Kaiser
Mrs. Butterworth

Decorations:
Diane Wagner and Mike Amato
Mr. Garrett

Pictures:
Mary Tabacznik and Jay Farquhar
Mrs. Seward

Refreshments:
Doug Deck and Phyllis Crandall
Mrs. Kraus

Band:
Keith Fahler and Marcia Ullery
Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Coronation:
Sue Whiting and Rick Hall
Miss Pilarski

Invitations:
Barb DeVecchio and Chris Johnson
Mr. Stinson

Head Sponsor: Mr. Gleason
Co-Chairman: Marge Lemley and Larry Graveel

The Soft Winds were contracted by the band committee for the Prom. They have very good ratings.

Naturally a lot of money will be required to finance the prom and other activities. This is where the class officers are doing a lot of work. A bake sale is coming up and several car washes are planned for later this spring. Other projects are being planned.



Safety First

The teen years are a time of discovery and of new experiences for many. These include dating, high school, and one of the most highly anticipated of all, driving. When it comes to this, the consensus in some cases is "Why worry about something that might happen when the thought of the thrill involved is so great. To be pessimistic is to be "out of it."

To most teens, "Safety First" is one of the seemingly pointless phrases in the same class with "look before you leap", "don't count your chickens before they're hatched," and so on. Despite the implications, the above statement is not to mean that all teenagers are not conscious of safety habits. Simply that, though many are aware of them, it takes some kind of accident to bring them to the surface.

The question now arises, why is this the case? In terms of drivers based on personal experience in the driver's seat, the majority of teen drivers in this cross-section can be classed as good. However, there is always a minority, and in this case, the minority aids in causing a bad reputation for the whole group. Obvious examples of this can be cited; the drivers who gun the engine to beat their buddies out of the parking lot, playing "chicken", or the "merry-go-round" between Azars and Bonnie Doons.

The reasons for these pranks are not so obvious. "For kicks", one might say, or because of the fact that most drivers think they drive better than they actually do. "It will never happen to me", they say. "I won't get in any accident." This may be the case, but if and when something does happen, the brash driver won't be there to tell of his triumphs over the car, speed, or the law.

Why must these drivers take those chances? Think about it a minute. It would not be necessary if they would consider "Safety first in terms of those other trite phrases, "look before you leap", (think before you break the law), "Don't count your chicken before they're hatched," (Don't be so sure that your risky pranks won't be tragic; you may not live to tell of them.)

Are Grades Everything?

"When finding a job grades are a slight factor, although they tend to show your ambitions for the future." This statement was made by Mr. Desatnick, Personal Director at South Bend Lathe, on Thursday, November 18, at Clay High School.

The progressive businesses have certain standards set and they expect their personnel to work according to them. There is always one main obstacle and that is other people, who are trying to achieve the same goal you are. Mr. Desatnick went into detail of how he expects secretaries to act, and kept referring back to his secretary, as his "right hand." He quite wittingly told of an experience with girls who could not be depended on which stressed dependability. Also stressed was, "getting a job, but more important, keeping it."

The five main qualifications on an employer's evaluation sheet are:

1. Quantity of work
2. Quality of work
3. Knowledge of the job
4. Planning
5. Ability of adjusting

As Mr. Desatnick was discussing the five main qualifications he brought up one of his "pet peeves", coming in late or not coming in at all. "It gripes me to pieces when a girl comes staggering in five minutes late and says, "I had a late date last night," or "I missed the bus." To me these are not valid excuses."

Mr. Desatnick has been in personnel work for nine years with General Electric, teaches part time at I.U. Extension courses in Personnel and Business Administration. Mr. Desatnick has a Bachelor Degree of Science, Education and Masters in Business Administration and Management.

Girls Choir Really "Swings"

"No, no, no--now let's try it again. Put more expression into it--more feeling!" Those are the familiar words of Mrs. Powers, the Clay High School choral director. Again the Girls' Swing Choir sings through another chorus of "Hey Look Me Over." Suddenly a peal of laughter starts a chair reaction and all eyes turn to the auburn topped figure in the center of the group. "OK, now we want expression--not HAMI!" comes a voice from the line up of thirteen.

But actually there is a serious side to the Girls' Swing Choir.

It takes hard work and extreme concentration to achieve perfection. Besides lyrics and three part harmony, each girl must be positive of every move she makes. The Swing Choir strives for precision, making every motion add to the spirit and meaning of the song.

Another objective of the Girls' Swing Choir is variety. Every mood of music from Broadway musicals to South Sea Island Calypsos is covered. The Clay High School's Girls' Swing Choir aims at offering music for all occasions and all age groups.

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL AIMS FOR TROPHY

Have you ever wondered why a group of sixteen girls have been in the gym playing volleyball twice a week. They are the official Girl's Volleyball Team who were chosen after tryouts held in December. The team's goal is to win the city championship trophy. Volleyball matches begin early in March and last until only the top two teams in the school corporation are left. A play-off between these two teams determine the city champion and the trophy holder. These matches will be held at Riley High School.

This is the third year that a girls volleyball team has been in existence here at Clay. The team, coached by Miss Catron, has sixteen members. They are Sally Barber, Edith Bruckner, Maureen Hite, Linda Janowiak, Sandy Janowiak, Linda Jennings, Sue Jennings, Debbie Nosko, Linda Papach, Jane Pieterzak, Cindy Terruso, Terry Towne and Sue Wentland.

After playing in the city matches at Riley, the team will discontinue. This will be sometime at the end of April.

Lost In The Sea Of Loneliness

by Doug Bailey

Where is the life I thought I'd have
Where is the man I thought I'd be
What has become of the dreams,
the plans
That were once a part of me.

Lost in a sea of loneliness
My plans my dreams and me
Lost in a sea of loneliness
The man I thought I'd be.

Somewhere there must be a
strength
Down deep within the cell of me
To pull me from this plaguing
life
And save me from the sea.

How weak, how sick the mind
must be
To wallow in despair
And submit to such immaturity
As I have come to bear.

If this strength should show itself
Let it soon to be
Better to die, than live as a fool
In this sea of unfound self-pity.

Area Offered Diesel Course

If you know all there is about the care and operation of diesel engines then STOP, but even if you don't Perk-Up! Open your eyes and clean your ears and head for Mr. Fulhart's Diesel Engine School.

All of the area mechanics, boys taking auto mechanics, and the interested teachers are invited to attend the school. The classes will be in the auto mechanics room at Clay High School on January 25, 26, and 27 from 6:30 to 10 P.M.

Cummins Engine Company of Indiana is sending an instructor from their factory. The instructor will talk about the care and operation of a diesel engine. For a little variety, the Taylor Heavy Hauling Co. has conated a five speed transmission, starter, generation and regulator.

Mr. Fulhart has made an estimate that 50 or 60 mechanics will attend the three classes.

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KOOKIE COURSES

"Boy! School sure is a drag!
There's never anything different
around here!"

"Won't we ever get any of those
new courses kids from other
schools take?"

"I'm sick of taking the same old
rot every year!"

These are some of the typical
comments by students in every
high school. What a lot of stu-
dents don't know is that here at
Clay many new and challenging
courses are now offered. In some
areas we were the first in the
state to offer them.

In the area of Social Studies
several new courses could be
offered if enough students showed
interest in them. A course on
non-western culture, such as
Africa and Asia in the last hun-
dred years. A contemporary soci-
ety course is offered in place of
sociology and government. It is
a combination of sociology,
government, economics, discus-
sions and research held in class
concerning contemporary prob-
lems.

Our science department is unique
in that it offers a third year
of Biology and second year of
Chemistry, both on an individual
research basis.

The language departments are
rather limited because of lack of
facilities. In Latin a course in
derivitives combined with mytho-
logy could be offered if enough
expressed interest. The course
would be offered for all students,
not just Latin students. Spanish
III students have the opportunity
to teach Spanish to second, third,
and fifth graders at Darden
School.

The Home Economic classes
offer three years of clothing and
two years of foods. A fourth year
of clothing is offered for those
requesting it. Family living is
offered for senior and deals with
the individual development, get-
ting along with others and dealing
with your family life.

The English department offers
elective courses in five different
areas: reading, dramatics,
speech, journalism, and English
literature. Of the five, four are
solids; one, reading (either de-
velopmental or remedial) is a
part time course which will be
offered if the faculties are avail-
able. The others will be offered
if there are enough students in-
terested.

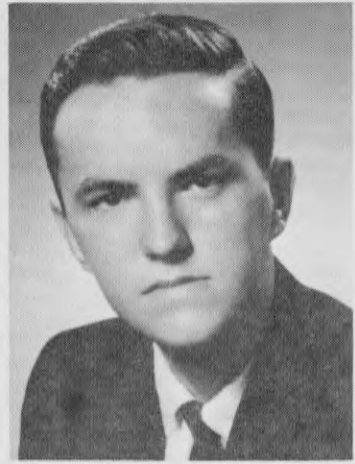
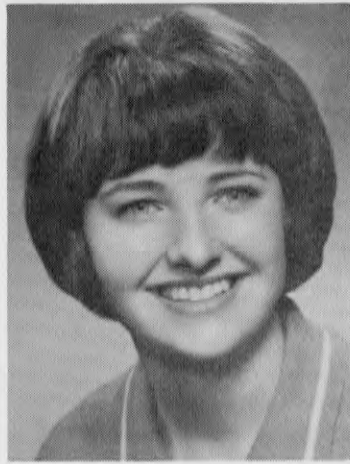
Next year music appreciation
and theory will be offered as a
solid. You don't need any musical
background to take this and it
will deal with all types of music,
the style, notation, and theory.
This course will be needed to
complete a music major. Or-
chestra will be offered next year
for those interested.

An advanced art class will be
offered next year. The students
who enrolled are allowed to chose
whatever project they want and
tend to work on their own.

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The Mighty, Mighty Seniors



Karen DeVoe has been quite
busy during her high school
years. She has been a member
of G.A.A. and the volleyball team,
and this year she is the treasurer
of the AFS Committee, president
of the French Club, a member
of the National Honor Society,
and a member of the Colonial
staff. Outside of school she be-
longs to the Horizon Club and
the Teen-Age Republicans.

In her spare time, Karen enjoys
listening to records and reading
contemporary books (especially
Hemingway). She also enjoys tra-
veling and she works at a resta-
urant after school.

Next fall, Karen hopes to attend
DePauw University and take a
liberal arts course.

As an AFS returnee from Nor-
way, Karen knows the value of
the program. She wants to en-
courage all the students to get to
know Hilda and to support the
program enthusiastically.

About Clay, Karen says: "Since
we moved from the school on
Lily Road, the teaching staff,
as a whole, has improved great-
ly."

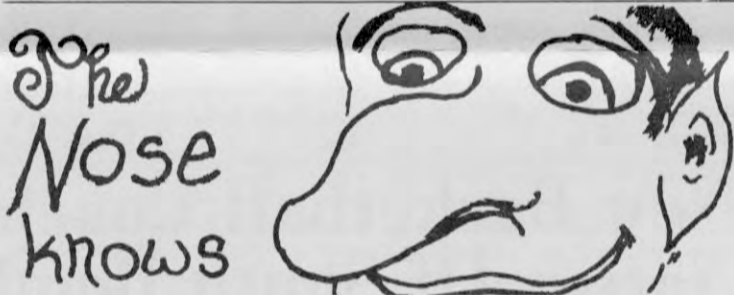
As an honor student and student
leader, Charlie Towne was elect-
ed president of the National Hon-
or Society this year. He is also
the sports editor for the Colonial
and a member of the Math Club.
He has played in the band and has
participated in the Student Coun-
cil. Outside of school, he is an
Elf Club member.

Earlier this year, it was an-
nounced that Charlie had become
a National Merit Scholarship
Semi-Finalist. He has also re-
ceived PTA Awards and the NHS
scholarship letter.

After graduation from Clay,
Charlie plans to attend Rose
Polytechnic Institute in Terre
Haute to study math. He would
eventually like to work in the
space program.

Charlie enjoys sports, especial-
ly basketball. He has a job on the
week-ends, and in his spare time
he likes to read and sleep.

Charlie's advice to freshmen is:
"Work hard and do your best,
but don't forget to have fun too.
By the time you're a senior, it
will all be worth it."



Today your nosy gossip writer
lets you meet some of the weird-
est people in your school. These
people all congregate during fif-
th hour in room 303; You guessed
it! - It's the Colonial staff. You're
liable to walk in and see any-
thing going on. There are all
kinds of candidates for the nut-
tiest so we'll let you be the judge.
First there's Detch (Barb Del
Vecchio). She's the kind who's
liable to do anything. Everyday
she is doing a new dance step
or singing a song you've never
heard of. When I asked Detch
what I should say about her she
said, "Tell them how beautiful
I am." So much for Barb. We all
have our problems. As we move
on in our little side show we see
a young lady sitting on the floor,
or kneeling on the floor, or sit-
ting on the crossbars under the
desk. Anyway she gets into some
awkward positions. This is how
you'd meet our editor, Andy Sing-
er is really a nice person. She
has an image which she is trying

to preserve. She wants to be a
hermit.

Patty Bick and Mike Amato are
candidates for the weirdest laugh.
Patty cackles like a witch-ask
anyone! Mike's is undecscribable.
We would have included Janice
Turrell in this group but her
laughs come out in a series of
short, loud snorts. Please bear
with me. There's more. Next are
Pam Yuhaz and Ronnie Miller.
They spend most of the hour
mocking each other and Lee Yar-
ian. When Ronnie's not mocking
he's pestering Miss O'Brien. She
tries to guide us in the fine points
of journalism. You can see for
yourself how well she's doing.
Last but not least we have Char-
lie Towne, Pam Bowers, and Lee
Yarian. There are the sane peo-
ple. All animals have keepers
you know. So much for our merry-
making. I've almost filled my
column. The reason for this fea-
ture? No gossip. Please put
yours in the box. Even if we
don't use it we appreciate it.
Cheerio!

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Clay's 103 pound varsity wrestler, Bob Kaiser, finds himself in trouble as 95 pound Marc Peterson is about to pin him at a recent wrestling practice.

CLAY WRESTLERS PRACTICE HARD

by Mike Szabo

Wrestling practice always starts in the same way. The guys trudge from their sixth hour class to the locker room. There they are greeted by Coaches Huston and Gleason who march them off to the scales to ascertain how many pounds they are over their designated weights. After donning several sweat suits, the wrestlers adjourn to the practice room where loosening up calisthenics are in order. The practice usually last around two and a half hours with the boys leaving around six o'clock. The first part of practice covers such things as situps, push-ups, leg lifts, trunk twist, and bridging.

The matmen then go into several drills. These are the mat drill, float drill, and spin drill. The mat drill is doing whatever the coach calls out as fast as you can. The float drill is practicing riding, and the spin drill is exactly what it says--spinning on another wrestler's back in 180 degree turns.

After this there is a slight breather, where the boys crawl off to the sides of the mat, and Coach Gleason discusses new moves, previous matches, and general ways of improving. Next each man gets a partner and practices the moves Coach Gleason went over. When everyone seems to have the new moves under control the real wrestling begins. The guys wrestle to lose weight and for practice but shortly before the next meet, the matches are no longer in fun. Challenge matches establish who is going to wrestle in the meet. The coaches use various ways to get them into shape. Sometimes they have the team wrestle nine minutes instead of the regulation six. Other times the wrestlers wrestle only six minutes but against a fresh man every two minutes.

The practice is usually concluded with five minutes of running, a refreshing shower and then a trip to the scales where the coaches learn who worked and who didn't by the amount of weight lost.

New Basketball Coach Native Of South Bend

by Janice Turrell

How would you like to meet a handsome, charming, intelligent, witty, likeable man, who participated in sports in high school and college? If so just walk into room 207 anytime and introduce yourself to Mr. Ray Emrick, Clay's new varsity basketball coach. Mr. Emrick, as previous



Coach Emrick

mentioned, participated in basketball at John Adams where in his senior year he was co-captain and won the Kiwanis Award. He earned awards in basketball and golf at Kalamazoo College and Ball State University.

In September, 1950, Coach Emrick received his first teaching assignment at South Bend Central in the Special Education Department. After five years he moved to the high school level where he taught all Driver Education classes. Soon Coach Emrick began to teach two or three Health classes along with Drivers' Ed. This is the schedule he now has. In addition to teaching, Mr. Emrick has coached golf and basketball on all levels. The basketball teams he has coached have compiled

an accumulative record of 200 wins, 71 losses, and along with this have won many city tournaments and conference championships.

Besides the two big responsibilities of coaching and teaching, Coach Emrick also has been happily married for nineteen years and has a boy and girl, ages 11 and 14 respectively.

Colonial B-Team Record At 4-5

by Jerry Fallat

Playing one of its best games, Clay's B-team beat North Liberty by a score of 42-29. Clay played even with the Shamrocks until early in the second quarter when the Colonials gained a sizeable lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game. Pat O'Neil led in points with twelve.

Clay's B-team lost to Muncie South Side by a score of 58-21. Clay had a big height disadvantage and was cold in shooting. Tim Fick paced the Colonials with six points. The loss evened the B-teams record at four wins and four losses.

The B-team came from behind to gain an easy victory over Benton Harbor by a score of 41-40. Clay, cold from the floor the first half, was behind 20-16 at half time. Clay outshot the Tigers, not giving up, came from behind to go ahead 40-39 with six seconds to go. Pat O'Neil was fouled and he made both shots to put Clay ahead 41-40, which was the final score.

Clay 1 And 1 In Goshen Tourney

Last December 27 and 28, Clay participated in the Goshen basketball tourney, along with Goshen, Concord, and Jackson. It was the second year in a row that Clay played, and again this year the Colonials lost the first-round contest, but won the consolation game.

Against Goshen in the first game, the Colonials lost by a score of 64-56. Clay fell behind in the first quarter and couldn't catch up the rest of the game. Two Colonials finished in double figures. Denny Summersgill led all scorers with 26 points, and Joe Kodba scored eleven.

Clay had a rough time against Jackson's Tigers in the consolation contest. Easy winners over Jackson earlier in the season, the Colonials were behind in the first quarter and only two points ahead at half time. In the final quarter, the Tigers stayed very close and even led at times. Clay didn't go ahead until there were 51 seconds left. Then Summersgill scored two easy baskets on lay-ins. Summersgill again was Clay's high scorer with 24 points.

Freshman Cagers Lose Two Games

by Bob Olah

On January 4th, the freshman team traveled to O'Brien school to play Jackson, a team that has had only one victory before they whipped the Colonials that evening 41-22. Jackson used a tight and sticky defense and held Clay to four points in the first period and in the second period the Tigers added 15 more points to pull ahead 22 to 9 at the half. Even though Clay had a small height advantage, they could not capitalize on it because of many ball handling errors.

Ron Sanders and Gary King each had seven points for Clay. A powerful Riley team visited the Colonials on January 6th and won by 67-28. Although the Colonials played aggressive ball they could not overcome Riley's overwhelming height and teamwork. At the end of the first period Riley led 16 to 6 and then hit



Clay's Vic Singleton, Tom Emerick, and Denny Papczynski, along with two unidentified Goshen players, are right in the thick of things at last Friday's game.

VARSITY SQUAD DROPS 3 GAMES

Clay found rough going in their last three basketball games, losing all three.

The Colonials lost to Benton Harbor by a score of 65-55. Clay stayed with the tigers in the first half with the half-time score of 31-29. The Colonials fell behind in the third quarter because of cold shooting. They pulled within five points once in the fourth quarter, but couldn't quite make the tie. Denny Summersgill paced the team with 23 points, while Jim Bratina was next with 10 points.

Seeking revenge against Goshen's redskins last Friday night, the Colonials never got started. The Redskins, with a fantastic shooting percentage, rushed to a

27-8 lead in the second quarter and a 42-20 half-time lead. Clay fell further behind in the second half. The final score was 80-43. Junior center Denny Papczynski led Clay's scorers with 16 points. The win was Goshen's seventh against six defeats.

The next night the Colonials faced Niles on the Vikings court and lost by a score of 88-72. Clay fell behind by ten points in the first stanza, but was only nine points behind starting the fourth quarter. The Colonials couldn't make up the deficit, however. Denny Summersgill scored 23 points, Denny Papczynski had 18 points, and Tom Emerick hit for eleven. The loss put Clay's record at 4-9.

12 field goals and two free throws for a 24 points and a 40-17 half-time lead. With the Riley hit 17 points in the final 6 minutes and held the Clay team to 4 free throws.

High point man for Clay was Doug Lindbough, with 9 points. Ron Sanders finished with 7.

Wrestlers Win Penn Invitational

Clay's matmen continued their successful season with an unprecedented third straight victory in the Penn Invitational Tourney and a 30-20 win over Riley. The Colonials have won seven dual meets and lost only one.

In the Penn Invitational, eleven out of twelve Clay wrestlers finished fourth or better, for a total of 98 points for Clay compared to 69 for second place Penn. Four wrestlers won first places for Clay with three of them coming on pins. Nick Bruckner and Ken Jones each pinned their man in the first period, and Larry Estes won by a pin in the second period. Dave Stogsdill won his final round match by a 4-2 decision.

Six Clay wrestlers were winners against Riley's Wildcats, Bob Kaiser, Larry Malohn, Dave Stogsdill, and Nick Bruckner all pinned their opponents. Ken Jones and Larry Estes won by decisions and Rick Patesel and Doug Spaid, each drew with their foe. The loss was only the second of the season for Riley.

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