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He Met the Challenge

Born in Virginia on February 22, 1732, he was destined to become a legend in his own lifetime. But, behind the legend stands an impressive human being who wrought a new United States and, as its first president, guided it through its first years. The challenge facing President Washington and the newly formed and untried government gave him full reason to be grave. In a world dominated by unfriendly monarchs, the United States was a weak, agricultural republic; 700,000 of the 4,000,000 U.S. inhabitants were slaves; there was no money in the treasury; there was no worthy army or navy; and the Constitution was no more than framework lacking in details. But, as when he was faced with great challenges during the Revolutionary War, his hope amid defeat, humility in success, and his deep belief in God saw Washington through these difficult times; he had faith in the future. Clinton Rossiter has written; "Washington did the new republic a mighty service by proving that power can ennoble as well as corrupt..."

December 14, 1799, Washington died. For months the entire Nation mourned him. Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams, commented to her sister; "He never grew giddy, but maintained a modest diffidence of his own talents... Possessed of power, possessed of an extensive influence, he never used it but for the benefit of his country... If we look through the whole tenor of his life, history will not produce to us a parallel."

Mary Dillon Sees U.N. in Action

The International Affair Seminar was an eight-day trip to New York and Washington D. C., for the purpose of increasing the youth's awareness of the past, the present, and the future of America and the world. Sponsored by the Christian Churches in Indiana, it was open to any high school junior or senior belonging to the Christian Church. Much preparation had to be done before I was able to go. I had to write a 2,000 word paper and read much material concerning America's foreign policy and the United Nations. On February 4, twenty-seven students and three adult sponsors gathered in Indianapolis. Ex-governor Matthew Welsh addressed the group before we departed for New York. The next four days were filled with lectures, tours, and exciting adventures. We were addressed several times by persons from the U.N. lecturing on UNICEF, UNESCO, the Human Rights Council and the role of U.N. mediation. The recurring theme seemed to be, "Sure, the U.N. isn't perfect, but it is better than anything else we've got." Also included in the schedule were discussions with representatives from the Peace Corps and Cross-Roads Africa to work.

The time in New York was not only spent in lectures, but also our group did much sight seeing. Greenwich Village was the spot favored by everyone. Several of us went to the Gaslight Cafe, a typical night club in the Village. Anyone in the audience wishing to perform merely got up and went to the mike and did whatever he wanted to. No one seemed to care what anyone else was doing or what they looked like. The atmosphere was different in Washington. The emphasis was on America, not the U.N. The people seemed to be even more hurried and less friendly than in New York. Included in the quick two days in Washington, were the usual tourist attractions- We were lucky enough to be sitting in the Senate when two failed to pass the 14B Bill on the Taft-Hartley Act.

On Friday evening we left Washington to return to Indianapolis. The purpose of the Seminar had not failed and twenty-seven youths and three adults returned to Indiana with a renewed sense of America's greatness and a new hope for world peace.

Junior Achievers Hold Trade Fair

During past weeks you might have been among the lucky people approached by a Junior Achiever with the following speech: "Hello, I represent one of the many local Junior Achievement companies which will be displaying a product at our J.A. Trade Fair which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February the 19 and 20." Then if you happen to have a quarter (a solid one we hope) you became the owner of one trade fair ticket, a ticket which could have won for you a \$100 scholarship to the college of your choice.

Now that you have been to the Trade Fair to see all the products made by the J. A. Companies it might interest you to know why Junior Achievement sponsored this event. First, the fair provided an excellent opportunity for companies to both sell and advertize their products. Second, and mainly, the fair gave the public an opportunity to see what the future businessmen of our nation are doing today to prepare for tomorrow.

SPIRITED SENIORS HONORED



Jim Beitler, Tony Vargo, Larry Estes (back row) and Mike Sterzik, Dorothy Thomas, Jane Goodwin, and Virginia Morozowski display "Spirit of '66" honors.

Everyone talks about school spirit, but these eight seniors did something about it! Tony Vargo, Larry Estes, Mike Sterzik, Jim Beitler, Linda Farquar, Dorothy Thomas, Jane Goodwin, and Virginia Morozowski were honored last week at the Penn-Clay basketball game held at the Junior High for the exceptional spirit they have displayed by their faithful attendance at basketball games and wrestling

meets.

Last week, the Student Council distributed questionnaires on which each senior was to indicate which games they had attended this year. A list of the top ten girls and the top ten boys was compiled for the basketball and wrestling teams to vote on. In the boys' opinion, these eight seniors deserved this honor for the little extra effort they put forth in supporting them on the court and on the mat.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way...

A funny thing happened on the way to the newspaper room (where I was supposed to whip off a 6" editorial). I realized what a whopper of a hypocrite I am. (Imagine! Me—the greatest literary genius since Mother Goose, the best Chemistry scholar in all of recorded history, the most noble and virtuous soul to ever darken these halls—Me! A hypocrite!) To get back to the point, a funny thing happened to me on the way to the newspaper room. I passed a bunch of kinds talking about Sartre and Camus and existentialism and "the meaning of life" and the futility of it all, and I thought to myself, "What a lot of rot! These phony sophisticated children who just gave up diapers and complete parental dependence a year or so ago but drone on and on about "the meaning of things" give me one large pain!" Then it hit me. The stupid fool (me) who plasters A.J.S. on every little petty phrase is getting a pain from people who expound on "The meaning of things". That struck me as the best ironic laugh of this year, so I thought I'd pass it on to you in the form of another jolly six inches of copy.

A.J.S.



Successful '66 debaters Bob Wyllie, Barb DelVecchio, Mike Horvath, Cindy Jordan, Marjie Bogue, and Sue Cook.

FOREIGN AID DEBATERS WANTED

The season for speech and debate is rapidly drawing to a close. However, several important contests remain. Saturday, February 19, at Warsaw, Indiana, we had contestants entered in radio, poetry, discussion, oratory, and original oratory. Three debates remain, the next at Gary Andean and two more St. Joe Valley Contests at Central High School. The debate squad composed of Mike Horvath, Robert Wiley, Cindy Jordan, Sue Cook, Barbara Del Vecchio, and Margie Bogue have had an unusually successful season and are welcoming new members for next year's squad. The debate topic for next year is Foreign Aid.

Clay hopes to send some students on to the Regional State Speech Contest from Penn High School on March 4-5. The Speech and Debate Club and the National Forensic League offers many opportunities for practice in speaking and public appearances, and you may contact any present member for additional information on joining for next year.

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FRESHMAN PLACE FIRST

The following people have maintained the average necessary to be placed on the Honor Roll for the 3rd grading period. Freshmen: Debra Ake, Julie Beckman, Debra Bogue, Thomas Bonadies, Marc Bowers, Judith Brown, Susan Carl, Cynthia Collmer, Timothy Davis, James Ferro, Barbara Hardman, Carol Hosler, Linda Isham, Alicia Jacqua, Bruce Kovacsics, Cynthia Lewis, Douglas Lindborg, Vicki Lundry, Monica Markley, Pamela McKeough, Michael McWhorter, Karen Montgomery, Sandra Patty, Leslie Peterson, David Schilling, Dawn Seybold, Richard Shriner, Virginia Szabo, Daniel Thompson, John Tourlsey, Gayle Warner, Jeffery Williams, James Toth.

Sophomores: Craig Beynon, James Bratina, Charles Clark, Cheryl Etmueller, Tim Fick, Marilyn Hagerty, Jaydeen Heckel, Martha Huckstead, Cynthia Jordan, Linda Kesler, Thomas Leonakis, David May, Daniel Miller, Eric Miller, June Miller, Deborah Nosko, Eliza Rudhman, Candace Seniff, Cynthia Shilt, Patrick Smith, John Spurling, Joan Tabacznik, Larry Thompson, Kenneth Wisniewski, Linda Zorochin, Rick Sparks.

Juniors: Teresa Carrol, Marilyn Cook, Barbara DelVecchio, Christine McFaul, Marcia Ullery, Diane Wagner.

Seniors: Betty Barnett, Lewis Bonadies, Betty Brune, William Burchell, Jeanne Capelli, Nancy Gardner, Mary Dillon, Michael Horvath, Lorraine Larsen, Mark Miller, Hilda Oelrich, Kathleen Schaal, Carolyn Schreiner, Andrea Singer, Russel Sparks, Michael Szabo, Stephen Szabo, John Tarbox, Dorothy Thomas, Charles Towne, Linda Williams, Cathy Williamson.

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Clay's new band Director, Mr. Lovin.

CLAY GREET'S LOVIN

"Those cymbals sound like a couple of pie tins..." This is the voice of our newly oriented director, Mr. Richard Lovin, coming to you from Clay's bandroom where he can be heard first hour every day. Mr. Lovin certainly displayed good humor when he learned of how we lost our cymbals at school during band week.

Says Mr. Lovin, "The students here are cordial and friendly." He came to us from Jackson, where he was Assistant Band Director. Mr. Lovin received a Bachelor's Degree at Jordan College of Music on the Butler Campus and his Masters Degree at Indiana University. He is the father of two children.

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OUR MR. WILKENS

The man in room 306 is a newcomer to the English department. His name is Mr. Fred Wilkens.

Mr. Wilkens hails from Evanston, Illinois, where he attended Evanston High. After graduation he spent two years at Grinnell College, Iowa, having an undergraduate major in economics.

Mr. Wilkens spent sixteen months in the Army stationed in Korea. After the service, he served as an accountant, a customer service representative, and a salesman for General Mills.

After working for General Mills, Mr. Wilkens finished up work on his Bachelor's Degree at Notre Dame. While at Notre Dame, Mr. Wilkens was a student teacher here at Clay for Mr. Huston. He enjoyed Clay last year and was prompted to return this year. Mr. Wilkens plans to stay on and teach at Clay next year.

Mr. Wilkens enjoys tennis, skiing, and canoeing. He has enjoyed skiing vacations in Aspen, Colorado, and canoeing trips on the Flambeau Rapids in Wisconsin. Mr. Wilkens is "favorably impressed" with Clay and feels that the students are friendly and nice to know. On advice to the students Mr. Wilkens says; "Cultivate an ability to read different literature and a wide variety of books."

Mr. Wilkens is doing an excellent job in his first year at Clay and we are sure that he will continue to do the good work.

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THE NAKED TRUTH; A PEOPLE POLL

"I love Jimmy!" "Forget it world," Have you ever wished you could say these words or anything to the people of our planet? Well, the "Colonial" gave the following people a chance and this is what they said:

Diane Nicodemus - I've got a poem: A doll is Dick! He makes me tick. (As you can see she's another Emily Dickenson).

Mary Masters - Hi Schneider

Kevin Cartwright - Mr. Fullhart has unique tie clasps.

Marc Bowers - I give! (To what he gives we don't know probably the heart fund).

Linda Powell and Janice Turrell - We wish we hadn't been naughty little girls.

Doug Lindborg - Just make my name nice and big! Oh say "hi" to Brad and Jenny and Dave and . . . (he went on for ten more names but we shorten it to: Hi Freshman Basketball Team).

Carol Berning - "Would you believe?" Bill Goss - You think I can't make you laugh. You think not, (Believe us if he wants to make you laugh he can.)

Sandy Janowiak - I have a new philosophy everyone should know; "Peace if possible but justice at any rate."

As you have read we have some very intelligent people at Clay, who always have interesting things to say.

Recreation Board Plans Activities

The High School Recreation Board, composed of representatives from local high schools was started in 1964 in hopes of providing teen recreational functions, including dances and other activities. Each Monday at 4:00 the board members gather at the Department of Recreation building on St. Louis Boulevard to discuss plans for forthcoming events. All ready in effect is a good books seminar entitled Read 'n Review which meets every third Sunday in the Senior Citizens Lounge on St. Louis Boulevard. At these meetings a book is discussed by a guest speaker and then there is a group discussion. Also on this year's slate of activities are a car rodeo, style show, a novice swim meet, and a cook out and dance, all to be held this spring. The boards effectiveness is due to the fact that it is mainly a student undertaking with an adult supervisor. They have not only the full cooperation of the Recreation Department but also facilities in which to hold dances and the like. Recently the Recreation Department acquired the old armory building and has allotted space for use by the board. They have fixed up a lounge for use by teens only. Clay is proud to be a part of this program and would like to serve it better. Students who have ideas of a type of activity they would like to see put on are encouraged to submit their ideas to their representatives. At Clay our representatives are Chris Johnson, Linda MacLennon, Jacqueline Tate, and Charles Towne.

NOSY NOSE

The Freshmen have finally found an anthem. It follows:

I wish I was a wittle egg
as wotten as can be.

I'd put myself up on a wimb
away up in a twee.

And the first boneheaded senior
that yelled and scweamed at me-
I'd throw my wittle wotten self
and spwatter he with me.

The seniors are forever showing their strength. Greg Heying and Linda Williams got in a fight on the bus. Greg put up a real fight but from weakness due to loss of blood Linda won.

E san M. got his '47 Stude. struck in a mud-hole in a parking lane. He was with Jim B. Jim Galvas' erratic driving recently caused a pedestrian to throw his child into a snow drift and then jump off the road himself.

Greg Bowen was crowned "little Miss Darling" at the Sophomore Class Party. But Greg Bechold and Mike Ruppel had the snazziest outfits.

Do you think juniors are dumb? Bill Goss is telling his 20 year old sister a few things about life. Ask him girls!

Mr. Stinson's 3rd hour history class gave him a chocolate heart for Valentines Day. How sweet!

Mr. Brumbaugh recites verses from Longfellow to his first hour algebra class. He also says that Bob Kaiser could be a champion in algebra. Neat, huh?

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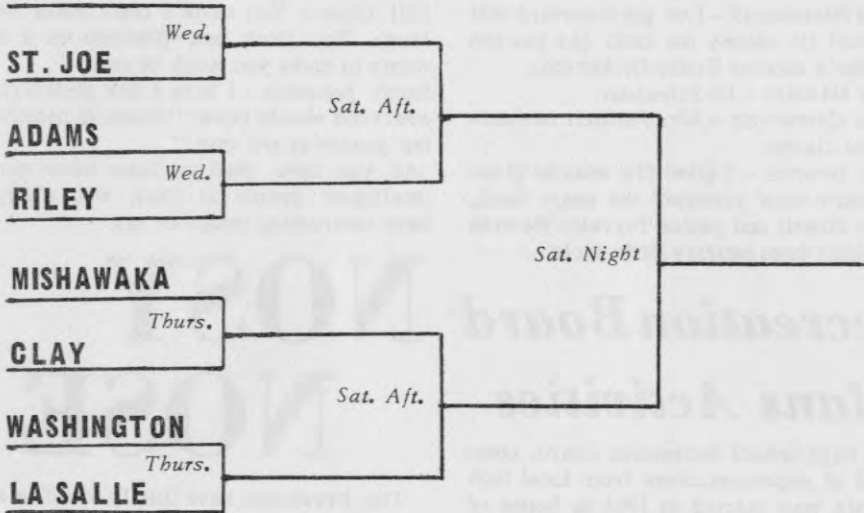
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Sectional Finals Tomorrow

Central Favored To Win Tourney

CENTRAL



The 1966 Indiana state basketball tourney got under way in South Bend this week with first round games played Wednesday and Thursday nights. There are no games tonight, but there is plenty of action tomorrow, with the semi-finals in the afternoon and the winners coming back at night to battle for the trophy.

The sectional pairings were drawn last Wednesday in Indianapolis by the I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control. This year the Colonials face Mishawaka in the opening game in the lower bracket. The winner of this game plays the victor of the LaSalle-Washington contest in the second afternoon game tomorrow. Last year Clay lost to Adams in a first round overtime thriller.

Central, the state's number one ranked team, is the favorite in the tourney, as usual. The Bears played St. Joe in the opening game. If they won that game, they will play the winner of the Adams-Riley clash tomorrow.

Last year's sectional saw Washington upsetting Central in the finals. The Panthers then went on to win the Elkhart regional and finally lost to state runner-up Fort Wayne North in the finals of the Fort Wayne semi-state.

The Colonials went into the tourney after an exciting 72-70 win over Penn in the final regular season game. The only time Clay won a sectional was in 1951.

Clay Matmen Vary In Dieting Methods

"I just have to lose three pounds by next Friday." "Oh, take that temptation away, my will power is failing." "I'm so starved!" "NO, NO, NO, I must not eat one little morsel."

If one heard these statements he might say "Oh those silly girls and their weight problems." Would he be surprised however to discover that the above statements were made by fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen year old boys! That's right, boys! For about eight weeks each wrestler must watch his weight as close as the girl who has to lose five pounds to fit into that new dress.

Those who are over a couple of pounds have little unique schemes to rid themselves of this excess. Larry Malone uses the "run till dead" technique. One runs around the gym until he has no strength left. He rests for about five minutes and runs again. You would be surprised how the pounds disappear. The "Starvation" technique is Bob Kaiser's favorite. He weighs himself about two days before a meet. If he's over he doesn't touch any food until after he has wrestled. The "Sweat Suit" is the hottest technique. A wrestler, usually Dave Strogdill, puts on a rubber jacket which keeps the heat in your body. Slowly but surely the pounds melt away. The last resort, if all the other techniques fail, is Mike Heitger's. The "X-Lax" technique is very complicated but if you're really interested any wrestler can explain it.

Well, girls, now you see we're not the only ones who can't sleep, eat, or drink just because we want to rid ourselves of what the experts call "obese".

Wrestling Season Over; Kaiser Finishes Fourth

Clay's entry in the state wrestling tournament, Bob Kaiser, finished fourth after losing both the afternoon and evening matches. The team title was won by South Bend Adams who had three wrestlers taking part and collected 28 points for their first title.

Kaiser lost to runner-up Steve Startzman of Lawrence Central in the afternoon on a pin in the second period. He lost the consolation match to Walter Holtquist of Hammond Tech by a 12-5 decision. Although he did not win the title, Clay is proud of Bob and the whole Clay team after another successful season. The Colonial matmen can look forward to a great season next year, as this year's squad was dominated by underclassmen.

Three wrestlers from the South Bend area won state championships. John Mosby of Adams, unbeaten all year, took the 127-pound title. Ole Galloway of Riley had a close match in the afternoon but won the 165-pound title for his third state championship. Greg Matafin of Central also had a close call in the afternoon, but came back to win in the heavyweight division.

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