

## Cross Country Closes 7 & 6

Ending the season with a victory over New Carlisle 20-39, the Clay Cross Country team brought their record to seven wins and six losses. The victories have come over Penn 25-34; Mishawaka 25-32; Niles 24-37; New Carlisle 20-37; Concord 24-36; and two victories over Washington 23-38 and 19-42. The defeats have been to Bremen 34-21; North Liberty 34-23; Riley 31-26; Mishawaka 32-23; Central 32-24; and Adams 50-15.

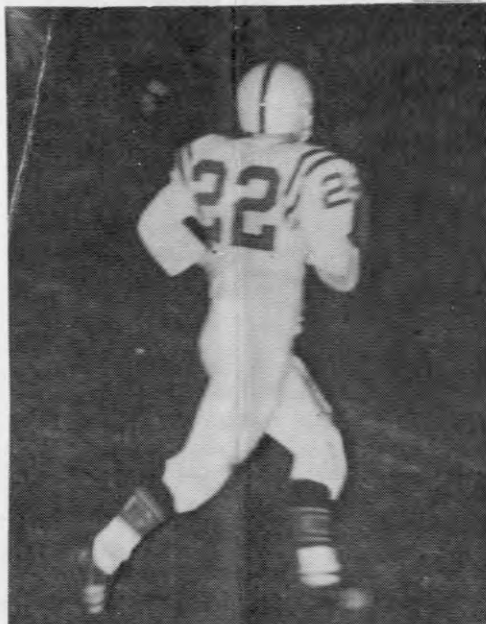
Mike Tebo, a junior, has finished first for Clay in twelve meets. This includes double dual meets with eight high schools. Wayne Wisler, a sophomore, has finished first for Clay against Penn, and is the only other runner that has won that honor.

The team finished strong with three straight victories over Concord, Washington and New Carlisle. As a result of these last three impressive victories, Coach Warren has high hopes for the team in the city and sectional meets.

With this bright future for the team Mr. Warren plans on an undefeated season in dual competition next year. The team also has their eyes set on the City title, sectional and perhaps a trip to the regional. The furthest a team has ever gone in competition in the history of Clay, was back in 1963 when the Washington-Clay Harriers went to the regional and placed seventh among sixteen teams. The team was lead by co-captains Glen Neely and Fred Defauw.

Graduating seniors this year are Tom Pacala, Doug Deck, and Jess Neeley. Returning for next season are juniors: Mike Tebo, Dick Lindborg, Doug Bailey, Pat Smith, Don Kelley, and Mike Kifowit; sophomores: Doug Lindborg and Wayne Wisler; freshmen: Vince Carroll, Larry Miller, and Keith Scott.

## COLONIALS IMPROVE STEADILY



*Nellans finds a hole and breaks through to daylight.*

Our football team has improved every season for the last three years. The facts bear this out. Since beefing up our schedule three years ago and adding the big tougher city schools, the overall results have been promising for the future. Last year the team averaged six points per game. This year we have already surpassed that with an average of ten points per game. In only one did we fail to score. The claim that our team isn't getting any better is wrong. We have gained more yardage this year by rushing and passing than previously. For example, against Adams we threw ten pass completions for 317 yards. The football team has also improved on the number of first downs by passing and rushing. The team has one of the best, if not the best, punt return and kick-off return specialist teams in the state; five touchdowns have been made in this manner. Gary Nellans and Dave Stogsdill are the kick-off return specialists. George Grenert and Larry Cripe have lately been credited with pass interceptions.

The offensive line, including two sophomores, after injuries to the regulars, Jim Montague and Tony Kurtz, began to jell against St. Joe, (losing by only one point to a team that had almost upset LaPorte.)

The defense reacted well to changes due to injuries stymied Riley and outplayed St. Joe, holding them until midway through the fourth where the Indians completed a long pass and converted for the win. Some of the defensive stalwarts are John Moffet, Rich LaBrake, Bruce Carter, and Ron DeHaven.

## Goshen Preview

In three previous meetings, the Clay Colonials have a 2 win 1 loss record against Goshen. But the one loss was at Goshen and that's where this year's game is being played.

Goshen plays a pro-type of offense so you can expect to see a lot of action. The big man for Goshen is number 42, Floyd Trospen. As the Colonials, Goshen passes frequently. They have a 3-3 record so they will be out to get on the winning side as will the Colonials.

## B-Team Enjoys Winning Season

Sporting a fancy 4-0-1 record, Clay's B-Team football team, has shown the future power of Clay's Varsity is just around the corner.

Starting with a 54-0 romp over New Carlisle, the Colonials just edged past LaSalle 2-0. Then the St. Joseph's Indiana rallied for a touchdown in the last two minutes to tie the Colonials 18-18. But the Colonials got back on the winning track beating Marian 12-6 and clobbered Penn 25-2, giving up a safety on a blocked punt.

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## Happy Halloween Yeeeaah

"Yeeeaah!" is an expression that signifies the School Spirit Committee's idea of Clay spirit. All of the almost one hundred members are "rarin' to go" to help the cheerleaders boost the spirit of Colonials, and to keep it at its peak. The many spirit arousing signs that are generously sprinkled upon the walls of the school, are the by-products of the Committee poster division. Posters, however, are not the only facets of the committee. The skits seen at pep sessions, the Homecoming Parade, game buttons, and most important, the cheering voices heard at the games are all contributions made by members, in an effort to boost the morale of the whole student body. This year's Committee is co-ordinated by Junior, Debbie Nosko with sponsors, Miss O'Brien and Mr. Warren. Membership is open to all students who have a genuine interest in keeping the Spirit of Clay High School, alive, visually, audibly, and mentally in the minds of all those connected with the school.

### Subscription Winners Named

During the pep session which preceded the Saint Joseph game, a drawing for two free one-year subscriptions to the Colonial was held. At random, June Miller, varsity cheerleader, selected the names of Donna Rarick and Debbie Johnston who were promptly refunded their money for their subscriptions.

### Frosh S.C. Members Suggest Improvements

A dozen new faces, which soon should become as familiar as your own, made their first appearance at the last student council meeting. The new members include: Lou Seniff, Tom Duckworth, Tom Fischer, Laurie Bridge, Mike Bowers, Vickie Davis, Tina de Lusignan, Tom Greenway, Pam Nelson, Karen Loeffler, Debbie Greenwood, and Lee Howerton.

All of the new members have one thing in common—they think Clay is a great school but that certain things about Clay should be improved, such as: covering writing on the building, a pep session before every game, more dances, and more support of minor sports. Other suggestions expressed a desire for more upper class support for the Freshman teams, and that the student council continue giving the Freshman Orientation Program.

New minds and ideas help any organization and the student council is no exception. With the new ideas of the Freshmen and the experience of the old members, this year promises to be a full one.

### Students Join Big Politics

Should Red China be represented in the United Nations? Should nuclear weapons be banned? Should South Africa abandon the policy of apartheid? These are the topics to be discussed at the third annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly. This assembly will be held November 18 and 19. The first South Bend assembly was organized by Mr. Thompson, our new social studies teacher, and another teacher at Riley. This activity has gained increased interest each year. This year 180 students representing 60 countries will participate.

The chairman of Clay's delegation is Barb Bowie who will represent Portugal with Jerry Hunt and Lee Stradner. Others from Clay are: Marilyn Hagerty, Chris Johnson, and Larry Malahn, representing Brazil; Janet Wishinsky, John Tousley, and Judy Inglett, representing Guinea; Dave Kovacsics, Bob Wyllie, and Barb Del Vecchio, representing Japan; Judy Hentz, Terry Carroll, and Jim Janowiak, representing Poland; and Sue Cress, Rex Richardes, and Debbie Nosko, representing Tanzania. These students were chosen by the social studies teachers last spring. They were assigned countries and told which facets of each country to study. They have also had several meetings this year to plan the actions of the delegation. The session will be presided over by President Ed Peters, from Adams and Secretary General John Moeller, from Riley.

### Fire Prevention Week October 16 - 22



In the October 21 issue of the Colonial, we stated that our orchestra was the first in Clay's history. However, it was recently brought to our attention that a Clay orchestra was swinging right along with the best of them in the 30's and 40's.

## The Saga Of Willie Wonder And Frank Flunk

At the sound of the bell Willie Wonder threw himself into his seat and began furiously studying the days assignment. When class discussion started he listened carefully and taking notes on what was being said. After discussion he used the remaining minutes to complete tomorrow's assignment.

On the other side of the room, Frank Flunk sat. He had to use the discussion period to do a book report for another subject. The rest of the time he spent reading the latest issue of Hot Rod.

At 3:00, Willie found himself with spare time in which he was able to go messing around with the gang. But poor Frank had to stay after school for tutoring which really amounted to a review of the work he had missed while daydreaming during class.

The difference between happiness and discontentment lies in the ability to use ones time to the best advantage. Great achievements from little minutes grow!

### College Representative Schedule

Oct. 21	North Central College	2:00
	Richard Luzi	
Oct. 25	Southwestern Michigan College	11:00
	Dr. Donald Newport	
Nov. 3	Denison University	9:00
	Bruce Carlson	
Nov. 11	Western College for Women	1:00
	Virginia Lashly	
Nov. 21	Boston University	10:00
	John R. Thulen	
Nov. 22	Butler University	2:00
	Richard Dickinson	

## PSAT Offered

A preliminary scholastic aptitude test, the PSAT, a shortened version of the test required by many college for a student's entrance, will be administered tomorrow morning in the school library. The test is an aid for students to decide whether college is for them.

The test is mainly concerned with Mathematics and English. It is used to show how an individual compares nationally with other students, to familiarize one with the multiple-choice-timed sort of test, and to help in planning for the following senior year of high school, so that the student can work harder on his weaker subjects.

The results of this test will be available around the first of December.

## U.F.O.'s Sighted

Have you seen rockets around Clay lately? It's true! Mr. Fullhart and his fifth and sixth hour classes in power mechanics have been sending up rockets for class experiments. These rockets, which are made by the students, are of varied sizes. Some are six inches and others reach a foot and a half in height. They weigh approximately three ounces, though the larger ones weigh up to nine pounds.



These rockets are sent up from the black top outside the shop, better known as "Cape Fullhart." They soar to heights of 2,000 feet and at times reach a speed of 200-300 miles per hour.

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## Irresponsibility Adds Up To No Floats

"Why can't we have floats at Homecoming? To dispell any unfounded arguments, The Colonial sent reporter, Jeff Brown to discuss the question with Mr. Harbaugh. In question-answer form, here is his reply to this question.

- Q. We would like to know, as do many other students, why Clay doesn't have floats at Homecoming anymore?
- A. The reasons why floats are not practical or even undesirable at Clay High School are the difficulties we encounter in assembling them.
- Q. What are these difficulties due to?
- A. The major problems are time consumed and the lack of supervision we have. There is also the imposition placed on the persons whose facilities are used and the legal liability and responsibility the administration as well as these people have.
- Q. Are there any other major problems faced in something such as this?
- A. Yes. There, too, is the problem of transporting the floats over dangerous highways and there is always the possibility of a complete loss due to weather factors.
- Q. Do these things involve anything socially?
- A. There is a hope that Clay High School can be as sophisticated as the other high schools in our system who do not have floats and other such things. There are other types easily handled events that are available for homecoming.
- Q. Do the adults of the area have anything to say on the matter?
- A. We are trusting the adults of our community for some "nos" which they had found necessary to say to us.

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# GROUP SHARES MEXICAN JOYS

by Nan Graf

On July 3, five students from Clay, two from Adams, and one each from Washington and LaSalle, set out for Guadalajara, Mexico. The Clay group included Fern Wisler, Linda Thornburg, Linda Fernandez, Doug Jennings, Nan Graf, and chaperone, Mrs. Oehler, Spanish teacher here at Clay.

After going through customs in Mexico City, we boarded a plane, and arrived in Guadalajara at the dinner hour. Guadalajara greatly surpassed our expectations. The countryside is simple beautiful, and the people are some of the greatest in the world. They'll do anything for you and really make you feel welcome and wanted. We stayed in homes with Mexican families, usually four to a home. My family included the senor and senora, six children, and a cocker spaniel named Dick. Being Mexican, Dick only understood Spanish, which often made our conversations rather difficult.

The homes were all reasonably near to the "Escuela de Artes y Plasticas," the school we attended in Guadalajara. We went to school for five weeks and we learned quite a bit. We had our choice of classes, but most of us stayed with basic grammar and conversation courses. Classes usually lasted for two or three hours depending on how many we took. The school had field trips to unbelievable places, including Tequila and Taquepaque. Both are tiny little towns, situated in the middle of nowhere.

The buses went all over the city, and so did we. We went to cock-fights, rodeos, bullfights, exhibitions of Spanish dancing, and fiestas, dragging poor Mrs. Oehler along with us. We had some great times, along with learning a good deal of spanish - we had to. If we didn't speak Spanish, we didn't eat, leave, or understand anything. We attempted sign language, but that didn't go over too well. But when our stay came to an end, we knew enough to be able to thank our hosts for a wonderful summer, and to promise a return trip.



Members of the Spanish trip this summer, are from left to right: Doug Jennings, Linda Fernandez, Nan Graf, Linda Thornburg, and sponsor, Mrs. Oehler.

# Defence Enters Outstanding Player This Week

Three varsity football players have earned the title of Outstanding Players of the Week. They are Joe Kodba, Dave May, and George Grenert.

Joe was named Outstanding Back by Coach King because "of the consistent quarterbacking job he did." Joe, a senior, wear jersey number 14.

Dave was selected as Lineman of the Week by Coach Huston. "Dave blocked well, kept driving, and he really cut'em down." A junior, Dave's jersey is number 60.

Outstanding Defensive Man of the Week was the title bestowed upon George Grenert by Coaches King and Hunter. He was declared an outstanding player "because of his steady playing and the St. Joe pass that he intercepted which set up our second touchdown." George is also a senior, and wear jersey number 80.

# The Return Of The Nose

In these days of soda, cakes, and potato chips, it seems like everyone is fighting the bulge. Although we have Metrecal, Sego, and Ayds, Sally Barber has developed her own formula for staying slim. Everytime she goes near the refrigerator, Jenny locks her in her room.

When Jan Blake was stopped by a policeman in Niles and was told she didn't have any tail lights she intelligently asked, "Were did they go?"

Cheryl Wilson doesn't know her own strength. Tom Baker thinks he broke his foot after playing football with her.

Neighbors of Greg Hamilton saw him standing on his roof reciting a sermon at 3:00 in the morning. Greg seems to be making the news a lot lately. While in a thicket during biology class he was heard yelling, "Help! Help!", and emerged with a wasp sting on his "chinny-chin-chin."

A poll is being taken for preferences on Donn Hartzell's orange socks. For all those who don't like them, a collection will be taken to buy him some black ones.

Our sophomores seem to be quick learners. During a demonstration speech in English class, Dan Thompson taught Becky Smith how to play "Yankee Doodle" on the cornet.

Making an effort to catch a Larry Graveel pass during a game of football, Rex Richardes did a graceful swan dive into a pond behind a house.

Tuesdays and Thursday are designated S.S. Days for certain Junior girls. On these days they can be seen wearing what the boys refer to as clodhoppers--their saddle shoes.

Credit can go Randy Haney for the alliteration on the buttons sold by the Spirit Committee: "Plaster Penn".

The whole school seems to have gotten behind the participation at pep sessions for the Spirit Jug. Congratulations to the junior and sophomore classes who have exhibited the most spirit at these sessions.

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