

Cagers Commence Practice

If you're ever at school early in the morning and hear the sounds of The Tijuana Brass on the radio coming from the gym, it's not a course in playing the trumpet, but the varsity basketball teams practicing for the upcoming season. At the time of this writing, there are thirteen boys at these early morning sessions: five seniors-Bill Brooks, Tom Emerick, Ron Knight, Jesse Neely and Denny Papczynski; six juniors-John Braden, Jim Bratina, Mike Borkowski, Tim Fick, Chuck Schoffner, and Ken Wisniewski, and two sophomores-Steve Halecki and Gary King.

Perhaps some of you may be wondering what goes on at these practices, so maybe I can enlighten your minds. Since practice starts at 6:30, it just follows that we have to get up a wee bit earlier than the rest of you. As Head Coach Ray Emrick so aptly put in at the October 20th clinic, "I get here around 6:15, the boys come straggling in from then until 6:30, and we start right at 6:30."

For the first two weeks of practice drills have aimed at individual offensive and defensive maneuvers. Most of the work is done with two boys at a basket in what Coach Emrick calls "station drills." We do layup drills, tipping and rebounding drills, jump shooting, set shooting, free throw shooting, and play one-on-one. Many of the aforementioned drills are made into contests to give us some spirit of competition.

Following the station drills, we do some full court work concerned with dribbling, passing, and pivoting. Again, some are turned into contests to provide the competitive spirit.

Last on this generalized list is the fast break drill. This is really a little game in itself because everything that happens are done in this drill--shooting, passing, dribbling, rebounding, and defense as well as the main function, which is setting up our fast break.

So, the next time your mother calls for you to get up at seven o'clock and you tell her that you're too tired, just think of the varsity basketball players who've been at it since 6:30.

The period after practice is probably the wildest.



The Goshen defense tries unsuccessfully to block a point after touchdown by Larry Sanders. Clay went on to win the game 27-23.

Clay Makes Kingsmen Courtiers

"2 bits, 4 bits, 6 bits, a dollar, all for Colonials stand up and holler!" This was the atmosphere at Clay's victorious homecoming against Penn, October 14. Clay, easily scoring, withstood the attacks of the very ferocious Penn Kingsmen and gained a 9 to 7 victory. The highlight of the game was the Dave Stogsdill and Bruce Carter tackle of the Penn quarterback in the end zone for a 2 point safety. This was brought about when the rugged Colonial defense stopped and forced the Kingsmen into a punting situation.

Penn's only score was on a pass play which was deflected into the arms of an oncoming Kingsmen for a touchdown which made the final score 9 to 7.

Goshen

Two touchdowns by Gary Nellans, one touchdown and three extra points by Larry Sanders, an interception inside Goshen's 20 by Bruce Carter and run back for a touchdown, added up the points for Clay's 27-23 victory over Goshen.

Highlights were Scott Scholliol's interception of a pass and 60 yard runback and Joe Kodba threw a 57 yard pass to Nellans.

Goshen came back in the second half and the Colonials had a hard time holding the Redskins.

Michigan City

The Colonials, leading 27-7 at half time, couldn't pop ahead of the hard-hitting second half Red Devils who won 35-34.

Dave Stogsdill, Bruce Carter, and George Grenert each made a touchdown on short runs. Gary Nellans made two touchdowns and Larry Sanders kicked the extra points.

For the first time all season, the Colonials

goal line stopped their opponent for four downs and possession.

The Colonial record now stands at two wins and seven losses.

New Carlisle

For the eleventh time, the Clay Colonials will knock heads with the New Carlisle Tigers at 7:30 tonight on Clay's field.

Since the series began in 1955, Clay has won six, New Carlisle four. In last year's game, the Colonials won, 21-12.

During the years, Clay has averaged 16.4 points per game, while New Carlisle has compiled a 13.0 average. In the shutout department, the Tigers hold the lead, by one game.

Tonight the Colonials will be out to end their season on a winning note and keep up a winning series to boot.

Players of the Week

The outstanding players of the Penn and Goshen games were chosen. For the Penn game, the honor of outstanding back went to Dave Stogsdill. Tony Kurtiz was chosen as line man of the week. The key defensive man of this game was George Grenert. For his efforts during the Goshen contest Gary Nellans was named back of the week. Outstanding lineman of this week went to blocking Bill Goss. For a consistently good job, Scott Scholliol was cited the outstanding defensive man.

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Students Study On European Campuses

Leyser, Switzerland and Versailles, France will host a delegation of Clay students headed by Mrs. Schille, for six weeks next summer, under a program of the Foreign Language League.

The Foreign Language League is a summer school abroad for high school students. The main goal of the League Schools is to give American high school students an opportunity to gain an understanding of Europe and its people by living and studying in European environment.

Language League students do not study constantly, however. Excursions are made to areas of historic or scenic significance, and include trips to Geneva, the Castle of Chillon, Paris, Palace of Versailles, and Zermatt, at the base of the Matterhorn.

In the Foreign Language League, French language study programs comprise just a portion of the complete spectrum of available programs. Courses in comparative governments, German, art, history, Spanish, European and English literature are available in several European countries.

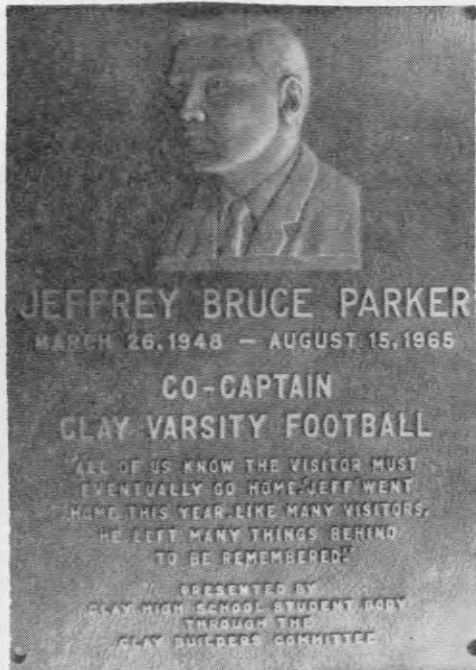
Mrs. Schille and a group of Clay students are planning to take part in the League this summer. French Language Program I is their choice. Under this program, the students will spend three and a half weeks in Leyser, Switzerland, and two and a half weeks at Versailles, France.

Student Council Reports

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America," was the opening gesture of a student council meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance was followed by the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

It was generally believed that homecoming was a success, but was suggested that with better communication it could have gone smoother. It was also suggested for future homecomings that the parade be allowed to continue. Future projects of the student council will include a carnival on the 10th of November, an IBM dance on the 18th of November, which is after the first home basketball game, and the Christmas dance on the 17th of December, which will feature "Mac Hall and His Orchestra" as the band.

Six Colonial figures have been purchased to hang in the hallway. These figures will be colored prints with Glass coverings over them. Another project concerned the Jeff Parker Memorial. A beautiful, bronze plaque has been purchased to place in the school, and will be dedicated at a later date. It was suggested that the student council ask the different clubs of the school for a donation to help finish paying for the plaque. In this manner, the entire student body will have been able to contribute to the fund. The remainder of what money isn't used will be put aside in the trophy fund for later use.



Jeffrey "Jeff" Bruce Parker has been forever memorialized for the students of Clay High School through the generous contributions from the Clay Student Body, and the Clay Builders Committee. The bronze plaque, with a bas-relief, of Jeff, will be officially dedicated at 1:45 p.m. on November 7, in the gym, before the student body.

Y-Teens Sponsor

Annual Search

Somewhere, in the halls of Clay High School, lurks that awesome guy, Mr. Irresistible. He is renowned for his handsomeness, wit and glibness. Freshmen look upon him as their ideal, a symbol of manliness and true-blue character. A throne has been erected in his honor, and he will reign tonight over his ever faithful Colonials along with his queen, Miss Gabby.

Mr. Irresistible rises to his position every year, chosen by a symbolic election of the Y-Teens. For one whole school day, every member of the Y-Teens seals her lips to prevent all conversation with any of those members of the male Colonials. For breaking this seal, each girl must pay the price of a ticket.

Now, the tickets have been spent, the counters are busy at work. The only way to find out who this lucky guy is is come tonight. See you there!!!!

Booster Banquet Pays Tribute To Teams

Athletic trophies and pot luck will highlight the 1966 Football and Cross Country Banquet sponsored by the Athletic Boosters. Mr. Meredith Huston will be Master of Ceremonies for the annual affair to be held November 10, at 6:30 P.M. in the Clay High School gym. Football trophies will be awarded to the Most Valuable Player, Best Back, Best Lineman plus a Sportsmanship and Kiwanis Award. Cross Country awards will include the Most Valuable Runner and a Sportsmanship award. Chairman of the banquet is Mr. Richard Deranek and co-chairman is Mr. Paul Bradfield.

SAT Tomorrow

Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be given tomorrow to seniors who are planning on going to college. These tests are used as instruments for colleges and universities (the majority of them being east of the Mississippi River) in evaluating and predicting the academic success of college applicants.

The S.A.T. is an attempt to standardize a way to predict the success students can expect in college. It is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well the student has developed his verbal and mathematical skills considered necessary for success in college work. The test fees are \$5.00

You Can Do Your Part

Now that you are at a high school level people are going to stop prodding you along. It is your responsibility to find your place and do all you can to improve your school and your community.

Perhaps you say "There's nothing I can do. A certain group runs the school, and I'm not in with this group. I might as well not exist."

Well, there's plenty for any student that is interested in getting a job done to do.

For example, Clay students can volunteer their services to help disadvantaged children in one of the 22 neighborhood centers in St. Joseph County.

An AFS steering group has been set up to guide the AFS program this year. Everyone who wants to join in on AFS activities will find their services in demand.

The Colonial always welcomes any contributions to the newspapers. Anyone who has a valid opinion to express will find the paper at their disposal. Students interested in being on the staff next year should come in to see Miss O'Brien.

Your abilities are as important to the success of these programs as anyone else's, but it is your responsibility to join in and let your ideas be known.

A thought: "Every man who can be a 1st rate something has no right to be a 5th rate something; for a 5th rate something is no better than a 1st rate nothing."

J. G. Holland



As Clay expands the building seems to shrink.

Prom Plans Prevail

Tradition once again prevails at Clay as the junior class begins organizing committees for the annual junior-senior prom. Each committee will play a vital part in presenting this, the biggest event of any school year.

The co-chairwomen from the class of '68' for this year's prom are Leslie Kodba and Dianne Dimich.

Their committees and chairmen are as follows:

Pictures---Greg Bechtold

Invitations and reservations----Stephanie Maher

Tickets---Ken Wisniewski

Programs---Pam Thomas

Decorations---Art Heemer and Nan Graf

Servers---June Miller

Refreshments---Kathy Keene

Coronation---Diane Harney

Band---Sue Keeler

Favors---Margie Bogue

Along with the chairmen, each committee will have a junior class officer on it, and several members of the junior class.

Civil Rights Discussed In Contemporary Society Class

Civil Rights was the topic of discussion in Mr. Fry's Contemporary Society class when Dr. Edgar Crane and Mr. Lloyd Guerden spoke, respectively, October 18 and 20.

Dr. Crane, professor of Economics and Marketing at the University of Notre Dame, based his speech on the "WASPS," which he defined as White Anglo-Saxon Protestants. He said that white patterns are ineffective, and that we must approach integration on all levels simultaneously: housing, schooling, city and educational levels. The professor maintained that there is no easy solution to integration, but that it is inevitable.

A psychology major and guidance counselor, Mr. Guerden dealt with racial prejudices from the psychological standpoint. He separated the prejudicial viewpoints of those who defy racial conformity, into two groups: the "upper-ups" those who can't be affected in any way such as the Hollywood stars; and the "lower-lows", who can be changed but are usually indifferent and ineffective. The hardest man to change, according to Mr. Guerden, is a "a station wagon, two kids, one dog, bachelor's degree suburbanite."

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Tribune Sports Writer Compliments Team

"Clay has had some bad luck and has been plagued with injuries." This statement was one which introduced Bob Towner, Tribune sports writer, to Clay High students as he spoke at their '66 homecoming pep assembly. It was this comment among others which gave Clayites a more vivid picture of Mr. Towner's avid interest in sports and their participants. Through a personal interview with this laughing, likeable gentleman, however, several journalism students got to know more about him and what led to this interest.

While in high school, Mr. Towner's interest in sports was expressed by his desire to play halfback on the football team. Despite his desire to play, this would-be star met with some what of a catastrophe on the first day of practice. His first task, as set by the coach, was to tackle one of the biggest players on the team. The results of his efforts were expressed in his quote, "Ten minutes later, upon regaining consciousness, coach said I could fill the position of waterboy."

After such a resounding dampening of spirits, Mr. Towner then applied for the position as sports writer on the school paper. "I got the job, since I was the only one that applied." Since that time he has been working on various jobs on newspapers and eventually worked his way to sports writer for the South Bend Tribune.

"Tom King's Colonials have had more injuries than any team I know of." Mr. Towner explained that this along with the "beefed up schedule" are the two reasons for Clay's six defeats. Despite these losses he thought the school's spirit was good. When asked to comment on the spirit jug as a means of raising the school spirit he said, "Competition is great, anything legal and honest is good," he then added, "Fill up the jug and I'd yell too!"



This drawing typifies about 12 people in the CHS halls.

A Letter To Clay From Viet Nam

The war in Viet Nam affects the life of everyone. Mr. Mouros, an English teacher here at Clay, received a letter from Thomas Powell, who left Clay to join the Army, now a soldier in Viet Nam. Perhaps this letter will draw all of us just a bit closer to the reality of life.

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Mr. Mouros,

I bet you're kind of surprised to hear from me again, but I found out you were teaching again this year so I had to let you know your old ex-students never forget a good teacher.

As you can see, things for me are a whole lot different than they were in school; running through the jungles and rice paddies, in the heat and rain, all day long, every day. But I learn as much, I have to, to be able to keep on going over here. Now I am a medic for a line company of infantry men. As a medic for 36 men, I have to be sure of what I am doing, and have to know my job well. When men start getting shot, there is no room for mistakes. I have to know what taught for me, and I wish I would have paid more attention to you.

If some of those kids you try to teach now, just don't care if you teach them anything or not, put them where I am, here, in Viet Nam, they would wish they would have paid attention.

I realize my mistake so I am going to go back to school for a better education, so I can maybe teach others the way you're doing now, but in a different subject that I know a lot about. Thank You!

An old ex-student,
Thomas Powell

Ping Pong Played By Three Teachers

"Slam it and keep it on the table don't slam it off the table." This is the reason Coach Warren gave me of why he has won so many games.

How are your PING PONG abilities? If they are poor, I would suggest you talk with Coach Warren. He has managed to lead the Ping Pong tourney between Mr. Fry, Mr. Garrett, and himself. These games started two and a half weeks ago, and took place after school at Mr. Fry's house. There have been 18 to 20 games played during which Mr. Warren has managed to beat Mr. Fry 11 out of 17 games and 4 out of 4 with Mr. Garrett. So if you have doubts about your PING PONG TACTICS check with Coach Warren on his success as a PING PONG CHAMPION....

"Coop" Provides Action

"This town is a deadbeat, there's nothing to do, what a drag." Does this sound like you? Well cheer up and join the gang at the "Coop".

The YMCA sponsors a dance every Saturday night at the Cooper Youth Center. These dances are open to members and registered out-of-town guests only.

Upon purchasing a membership, you may attend the regularly scheduled dances for 75¢. Guest Passes are \$1.00.

The "Coop" enforces a strict code of conduct. This includes no: smoking, drinking, fighting, or transferring of memberships. Only school dress is permissible.

Upcoming events include the YMCA World Service Dance. All AFS students from area high schools are invited to attend.

Memberships to the Coop will be on sale at all dances and also at the YMCA Youth Department.

CRUTCH-Makers Paradise

Crutch-makers have been doing a bang-up business at Clay this year, and a five-minute persual of the passers-by in any hall will provide ample proof of this.

The people behind these crutches have some peculiar stories to tell. Tom Tish and Jim Granthams' crutches are a result of a cycle accident which 'wasn't their fault.' There have been many football injuries and a few gym accidents, too, as Scott Mitchell, Nancy Kemper, Mike Pixley, and Gary Stradtner can attest. Our percentage so far is approximately ten accidents a month. If we can keep this up, maybe we can break a hundred.

Students Tutor Disadvantaged Children

Once again this year Clay will volunteer help for disadvantaged children concerning problems of home and school at one of the twenty-two neighborhood centers throughout St. Joseph County. The tutorial program functions on a one-to-basis: one tutor each student. Approximately 600 high school and college students will participate in the weekly sessions.

Mrs. Mary Lou Oehler, Spanish and French teacher at Clay, first introduced many students to the program by stressing companionship as the need of these elementary and junior high school students. Now other clubs are also included.

This year, this assisting program could not be operating as successfully without the \$83,360 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Big, Small, Short, Tall, Ask The Wagners, They've Got 'Em All

Brother! Or should I say sister? Or better yet, twins! Just ask the Wagner family, they have them all. In fact, two sets of twins according to Vicki Wagner, who claims Mike Wagner as her twin. "It's very convenient. We take a lot of the same subjects and it saves me the trouble of bringing home a lot of books," said Vicki who enjoys being a twin. Mike is a tackle on our football team and Vicki is often out cheering him on, as is her freshman brother Ronnie, who makes up half of the Ronnie & Ray twin set. Ray differs from his brother when it comes to sports; basketball is his game. Sophomore Debbie and freshman Walt are next in line. Debbie's interests are in art, Y-Teens, and the spirit club. Walt's specialties are in football and wrestling, and he'll probably be another Wagner credit to Clay next year.

Do Vicki and her brothers and sisters object to bumping into a fellow Wagner around every corner? "No, I don't think any of us mind it, but we don't like having classes together. Ronnie and Ray have biology together and don't like it," replied Vicki.

The Wagners are a very close family, and frequently function together as a family. "We go to the lake all the time in the summer," commented Vicki, "and usually when we do something, we all do it together."



Members of the Wagner "clan" are, left to right: Vicki, Ray, Mike, Ron and Debbie.

New Course Looms In The Future

Do you know how to tile a floor, or put a glass pane in a window, or replace a blown fuse? If not, a home repair course is what you need. Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Fullhart are two persons who have shown an interest in this course which may be offered at Clay in the future.

Home repair sometimes called home mechanics is "the study of home repair as needed by a typical family" says Mr. Wiseman who taught a home repair course at Mishawaka High School. In his class were mostly senior girls, which, Mr. Wiseman says he didn't mind a bit. Although there was mostly girls, he hopes that if Clay develops this course boys as well as girls will show their interests.

Home repair would be a year course, worth one credit toward Industrial Arts. The first six weeks is the studying and learning of the use of hand tools. The rest of the year consists of learning how to wire appliances correctly, taking doors off their hinges, fixing broken furniture as well as varnishing it, fixing plugs and utensils, the tiling of floors and ceilings, putting glass panes in windows, removing articles from clogged drains, taking dirt and soot out of chimneys and several other useful tasks.

Artistic Talent Recognized

Vera Lacher, an exciting and energetic artist, is presently engaged in an advanced course on sculpturing at the South Bend Art Center. Vera is almost the youngest in her class, the others being college students or older.

The scholarship Vera won was from the Progress Club of South Bend. The Progress Club held an art show last spring in which the members chose their favorite painting. John Braden won the award but he declined it. Then, the award and scholarship went to Vera.

Vera said that she really enjoys the class and her instructor is great. The course started last June, 1966 and the scholarship will expire in June, 1967.

The November Nose

The Junior Horizon Club goes by the name "Rappaccini's Daughters" since they started taking American literature.

Sue Stoltenberg makes paper trees and leaves them on the lunch table. Then, she makes a hole in the bottom of it for the squirrels to store their nuts in. Speaking of nuts--

Dennis Freed thinks a train runs through the study hall.

A new group called "The Giggly Girls" have invaded Mr. Stinson's 6th hour History class.

Debbi Rokely has a new way to go down the bleachers in gym class, she falls down them, all the way down.

Liza Rudhman got so excited in a ping pong game that she landed on the table and caused it to collapse.

Lee Howerton had a disagreement with her fellow classmates and was kicked off of the freshman fan bus. She's now looking for a new class to join.

It seems that Mr. Brumbaugh has brought his poetic talent to the attention of his students. He is constantly reciting this little poem, "A gum chewing girl and a cud chewing cow-There is a difference, I have it now: It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow."

Mr. Matson, it seems, is a talent scout in reality. He has already given Dorien deLusignan, Doug Deck, and Larry Mahlon, and Greg Morrow their debuts by singing the song for the Wrigley's Spearmint gum commercial. He even gave Larry Mahlon a repeat performance.

The green freshmen recently turned orange at a pumpkin throwing party given at Debbie Geshlshap's.



The Spanish Club skit makes its grand premier today. Three of the main members of the skit are, right to left: Greg Hamilton, Terry Carroll, and Larry Graveel.

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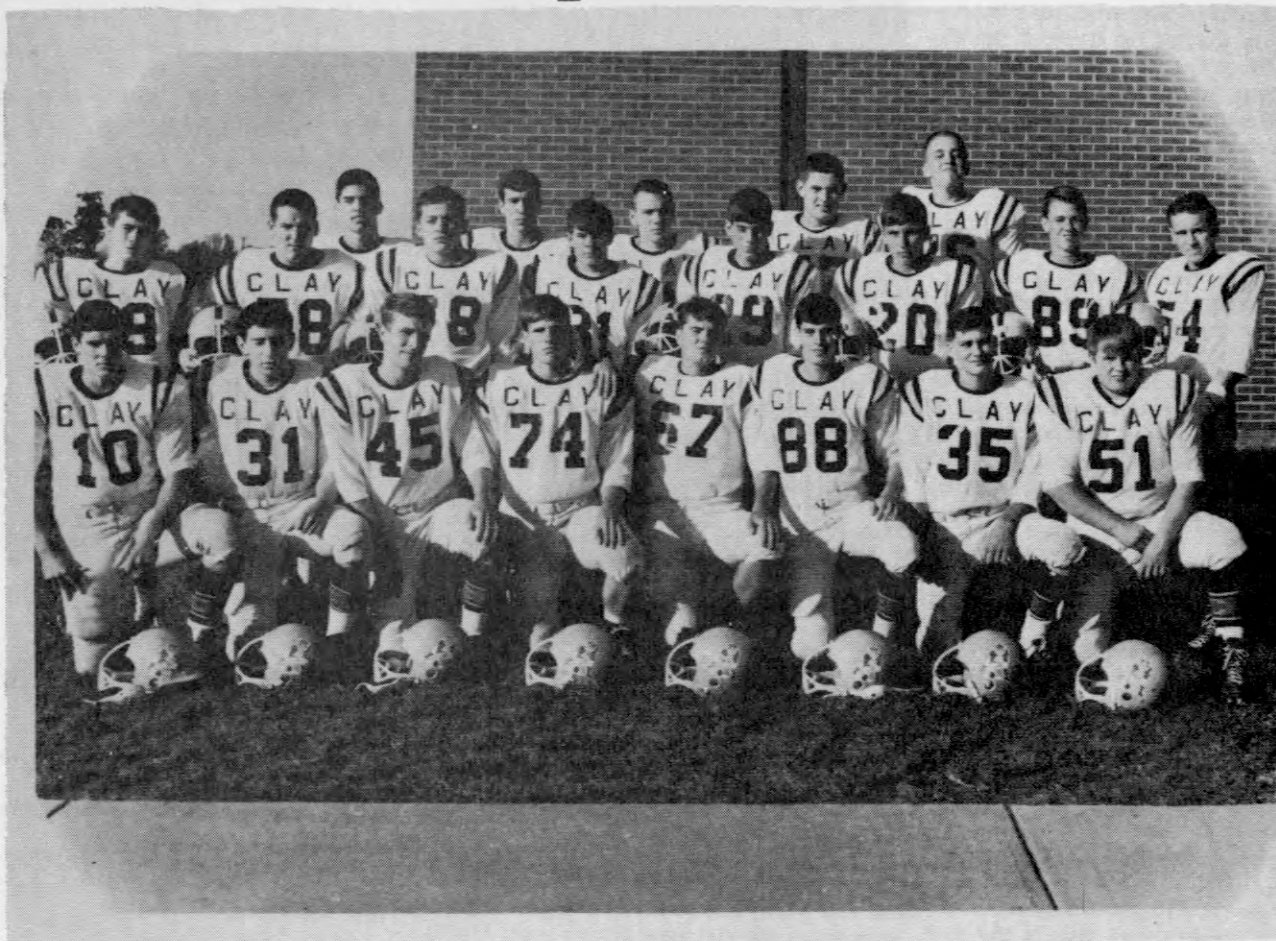
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Teams End Up Eventful Seasons



Members of the B Team football squad are, left to right, first row: Bob Wyllie, Barry Webb, Pete Bradfield, Kevin Cartwright, Jim Montague, Lyle Fisel, Dan Mead, Chris Rice; second row: Lynn Fisel, Mark Thornburg, Steve Muff, Dave Hopper, Earl Hackley, Larry Cripe, Steve Klemz, Larry Newcomer; third row: Mike Hawes, Ron Randers, Ron Kopke, Dave Shaul, and Dick Berning.

Harriers Place Fifth In City

Placing fifth in the South Bend City and ninth in the Sectional, the Clay Harriers officially ended the season for 1966. Although the team didn't finish as high as anticipated in either meet, the Harriers gained useful experience for next season.

The City meet was held at Pinhook Park on a cold, rainy day. Six teams entered; Adams finished first with 42 points, Central with 57 was second, Riley third with 70, North Liberty fourth with 91, Clay fifth with 107 and Washington was sixth with 146.

The first Clayite across the line in the City meet Tom Pacala at 10:55, who finished 16th. He was followed by Doug Bailey, 11:12; Doug Lindborg, 11:13; Pat Smith, 11:14; Wayne Wisler, 11:21; Vince Carroll, 11:29 and Mike Tebo 11:30.

In the Sectional, held at Erskine Golf Course, the Colonials finished ninth out of nineteen. First for Clay was Doug Lindborg 38th in the meet. Next was Tom Pacala 43rd, Wayne Wisler 49th, Doug Bailey 54th, Mike Tebo 56th, and Pat Smith 60th.

Frosh Finish

Frosh gridders ended their football season with a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The highlight of the season was a 26-13 victory over undefeated Washington. Their other two victories were over Goshen and Penn. The four losses came, Coach said, because the team was learning a new offense. The lone tie was with Cintral.

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UNDEFEATED

Congratulations are in order to this year's B-team football squad which has played its first undefeated season since B-teams were instituted at Clay in 1955. Out of the six games played, they led Clay to victory in five of them and tied one.

Here are the records we have of the B-team wins and losses since 1955:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1955	5	1	0
1959	1	3	0
1960	4	2	0
1962	2	1	3
1964	2	2	0
1965	3	3	0
1966	5	0	1

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