

PUBLICATIONS STAGE PICKET DANCE

DOWN WITH THE METH	<h1>THE Colonial</h1> <p>Clay High School South Bend, Indiana Volume XXIII, Number 9 January 20, 1967</p>	COME TO PUBLICATIONS DANCE TONIGHT
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From left to right, top to bottom, the ten most spirited seniors are: Joe Duncan, George Grenert, Queen Tania Conde, King John Reihl, Bruce Carter, Jess Neely, Diane Wagner, Pam Yubasz, Martha Ullery, and Sue Cress.

Niles Victory Climaxes School Spirit Week

Are you aware of the fact that John Reihl and Tania Conde are the King and Queen of School Spirit? Did you know that Sue Cress, Tania Conde, Martha Ullery, Diane Wagner, Pam Yubasz, Bruce Carter, Joe Duncan, George Grenert, Jesse Neely and John Reihl are Clay's most spirited seniors, and that freshmen homeroom 101 won the homeroom poster contest? If you attended the Niles game Saturday, you SHOULD know.

The Niles game was the finale to "spirit week" at Clay, sponsored by the Spirit Committee. Crepe paper streamed through the halls, purple and gold felt derbies and badges were sold, and signs and posters were on display throughout the halls and classrooms.

School Spirit Week ran on a schedule. Monday marked the beginning of the Homeroom Poster Contest, whose winners received free tickets to the Niles game. Purple and gold "color days" took over Tuesday and Wednesday. Voting for the King and Queen of School Spirit and for the most spirited homeroom occurred Thursday. Finishing up Friday was the 1:45 send off for the team, including the announcement of the homeroom winner.

Class Of '67 Plans Activities

Among the many exciting activities of being a senior are the Chicago excursion, the trip to New York, and choosing of a class gift.

At a recent class meeting, chairman were chosen for these activities. Jan Blake and Larry Graveel will be co-ordinating the Chicago trip with the help and guidance of Mr. Fry, Mr. DeWitte, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Hodge and a committee of students. Some of their tentative plans include touring the museums, Maxwell Street, and Old Town.

The New York Trip will take place during the Spring Vacation. This year, students will have the opportunity to fly, and for only five dollars more. This cost, \$117.00, includes the hotel and tours, but does not include the meals.

The bus trip will cost \$112.00 and take two days longer.

Prom Theme Announced

"Polynesian Paradise" has been announced as the theme of this year's junior-senior prom, the date for which is May 13, 1967. Appropriate decorations are being planned.

Bill Henry's Orchestra will provide music for the event, and has agreed to play several Polynesian numbers.

AFS Reviews

Expansion Program

The International Scholarship Assembly, presented by the John Adams High School American Field Service Committee, was held at Adams. The essential goal of the meeting was to assist in forming A.F.S. groups in schools desirous of receiving foreign exchange students.

Delegates to the assembly were the exchange students from the other South Bend schools, and included Juan Jose Reyes of Colombia, from Jackson High School; Michike Juzuki of Japan, from Penn High School; Roswitha Gullinger of Austria and Guardo Lepida of Honduras, from Riley High School; Hans George Erhadt of Germany, from Washington High School; and Roland Perrenoud of Switzerland, who is the exchange student from Adams.

The program began with a short talk recounting the worldwide activities of the A.F.S., and was given by an Adams A.F.S. Committee member. Also mentioned were the two student programs one A.F.S. promotes: the 3 month summer Program for American Students, and the Winter Program for the foreign students.

Roland Perrenoud then related his impressions as a student in America, and also talked about his native Switzerland.

Cress Acclaimed County DAR Winner

Sue Cress, the Saint Joseph County Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Winner, earned her title through a series of happenings.

Seniors here voted for the three girls, who in their opinion merited commendations as a reward for leadership, dependability and intelligence. A faculty committee then chooses the girl whom they consider most deserving.

In the county, the thirteen girls so chosen took a test. According to the D.A.R., Sue's paper was "the most outstanding." Sue's test will be sent to Indianapolis with the other county winners to determine the Indiana State Winner.

N.H.S. . . Do You Measure Up?

"Now there's a real top notch student. He gets good grades, and really serves the school. I wonder why he didn't get in National Honor Society."

"Yeah, I know a lot that didn't make it that deserved it more than a lot who did."

Ever found yourself guilty of mounting your soapbox, preaching about what a farce the society is, even when you know very little about it? Many have. So we decided to investigate the process undergone for choosing members.

Before one can be considered, he must maintain a 3.3 average for Sophomore recognition, a 3.2 for Junior N.H.S. admission, and a 3.1 for Senior admission. Those who qualify scholastically are then rated by the teachers--only those who feel capable to judge a particular

student apropos the service, character and leadership qualities of the student.

Consistency counts. One cannot begin at the last minute trying to convince the faculty that he is worthy of membership. He must have made a sincere effort since his freshman year to prove himself an honor student.

Since only a certain percentage (10% of the juniors and 15% of the seniors) can be admitted to the society some deserving students might not make it simply because there are others that are more deserving. Ten years from now few will remember who the members of N.H.S. were. What they will remember is the individual who succeeded by displaying leadership, service, good character, and scholarship, whether or not he received the honor of being an N.H.S. student.

Testing Essential For Road Safety

by Stephanie Maher

Every licensed driver should be required to take a repeat driver's examination every few years. Although it may not bring to a halt the reckless and needless slaughter on today's American roads, it would be a step in the right direction.

For young people or those just starting to drive this idea may not be of great concern only that they would be driving knowing they must take a re-examination in a couple of years.

But, those in the middle age bracket who have become complacent in their habits, taking for granted their knowledge of all the laws and rules of safety. This idea of a re-examination might be of greatest concern and importance to the elder generation. It would help rid our highways of those persons unfit to drive. Although the careless driver appears in every age class, it seems more prevalent in this last group. A test would single out those with failing eyesight, poor reflexes and a horrendous ignorance of traffic laws and good driving habits.

No doubt this test would be very unpopular. Naturally! Today anything in this rat race world of ours that takes a little time, effort and knowledge is considered a nuisance. Nevertheless, this idea is a very worthwhile suggestion and one to be seriously contemplated.

It was a Merry? Christmas

by Jesse Neely and Ron Knight

Would you like to have the interior of your car redecorated? If so leave your car doors unlocked. Why just the other week Denny Papczynski had his floor mats traded in for a can of Right Guard.

Oh! And for the rest of you who drive to school: don't be surprised if you don't make it to Burger Chef someday. Somebody might have borrowed your gas on the no-return-plan.

Were you late getting your license plates this year? If so, take your pick of the license plates on the cars in the parking lot. This enabled one fella to buy a new set of tires with a borrowed credit card.

That was the parking lot scene. . . In other areas people had a merry Christmas too. Just imagine what a Christmas the person(s) had with the nice mirrors we boys once used in the 300 hall rest rooms. So beware boys! Do your combing before you get into the 300 hall.

Of course Christmas just wouldn't be complete without Scrooge, and true to character, he trampled down your tree in the court.

These are just a few of the incidents of the Christmas and New Year's spirits. If you felt neglected this year because no one took advantage of you or your property, take heart. There's still plenty they can do to you.


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After being in "business" one year, the Swing Choir has added male voices. Their next scheduled performance will be a Pop Concert in March.

Athletes . . . Take Pride

In recent interview, Coach Emrick expressed his views on Clay's prospects in basketball. He feels that the team has the potential for doing great things because of hard work by the players in making the team a stronger unit. However, if the team will take the initiative, they could get the momentum to win more games. At the present time he feels there is a low level because of the shooting slump and losing, but he also said, "Playing stiffer competition will make up a better ball club."

Besides stiffer competition, Coach believes there are other ingredients necessary to mold an outstanding basketball team. At the top of the list would be an interest in basketball by students, parents, and other adults. Another ingredient needed is the type of player who is dedicated to the betterment of himself in all the skills required to play the game. He should have a good attitude, desire, and be willing to make sacrifices for the team. A last important ingredient needed is a greater supply of experienced athletic talent feeding the high school.

Coach Emrick summed up his opinions by saying, "It has been many years since our teams have been respected as athletic powers. This can be achieved only by having winning teams. We do have good athletes, but they must have confidence and then set out to prove the point. It is the athletes themselves who can contribute to reaching this goal more than anything or anyone else."

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If some of Clay's underclassmen don't think that our upperclassmen are superior, ask freshmen, Larry Bolt, Larry Miller and Greg Kaniewski what happened when they challenged Juniors Pat Smith and Ron Whittaker to a snowball fight. How did the snow taste boys? On the other side, at the Town and Country Shopping Center some of our Juniors girls were seen trying to sell snowballs and fishing in a flower pot.

Dave Weller and George Foose have taken to camping. However, they seem to favor cars over tents. Too bad they waited until the first day of winter.

Tim Fick is very deadly on a sled, he's hit three kids at Erskin Park. Have you been practicing, Tim?

If Steve Klemz asks you to play cards with him, don't! He is a card shark. He won \$2.50 off of his friends.

While Ken Wisniewski was picking his winning basketball teams for this week, he came to a tough team and he couldn't make a decision. Finally, he used the democratic method of picking a winner; he flipped a penny.

Watch out Clay High School students. Mr. Matson has created a new singing group, "The Mr. Matson's Trio," which consist of Carol Berning, Greg Hamilton, and Larry Malohn. What's this world coming to?

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Congratulations N.H.S. Inductees

Congratulations to the new members of National Honor Society, who were inducted January 17.

The senior members are: Jo Ann Benjamin, Linda Fernandez, Candace Hoover, Peter Jank, Roberta Mohler, Kathleen Robertson, Mary Tabacznik, and Lynda Thornburgh.

The junior class inductees are: Jan Bartuska, Susan Boits, Barbara Bowie, James Bratina, Charles Clark, Janice Ebersole, Barbara Eck, Suzanne Greenwood, Marilyn Hagerty, Cynthia Jordan, Leslie Kodba, Thomas Leonakis, David May, Daniel Miller, Eric Miller, June Miller, Deborah Nosko, Elizabeth Rudhman, Candice Seniff, Cynthia Shilt, Brian Simcox, Kathy Strykul, Joan Tabacznik, Pamela Thomas, Linda Zorochin.

Scholarships Offered To All

"Average students," the guidance office appeals to you. They want you. They want you to start accepting scholarships.

Requirements now emphasize financial need more than scholastic ability (as previously was the case.)

If you would like to have some Army training along with your education, then apply for a R.O.T.C. scholarship. There is even an opportunity for a scholarship grant if you are a golf caddy on the side. There are many of these peculiar requirements that may only fit one person at Clay. Are you that one?

Financial aid programs are quite extensive. At Indiana University there are 2,550 scholarships available, totaling \$414,000. Even small businesses in South Bend make allowances to send someone on their way to a better education.

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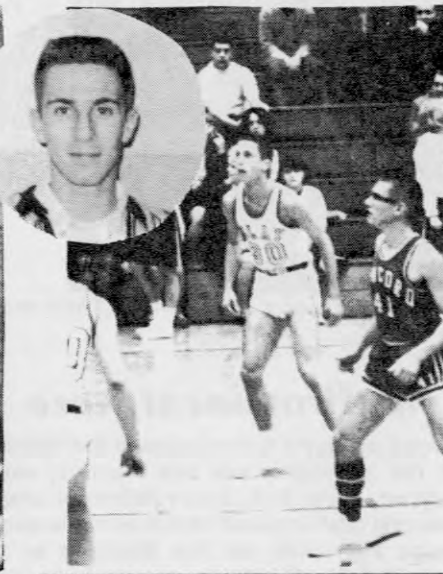
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Tom Emerick, #30, adds two to Clay's score.



Senior Spotlight. . Tom Emerick

Tom Emerick, known in some basketball circles as the Worm, is a 5'10" senior guard on Clay's varsity team. He weighs about 140 pounds and the first impression upon looking at him during a basketball game might be; "Where does he get the strength to play basketball?" Upon further observation one discovers that he not only can find the strength to play, but a few other things to go along with it.

Tom first played supervised basketball in the 6th grade at Swanson Elementary School. Tom went on to play first string junior high on the 7th and 8th grade levels. He was always one jump ahead of most of the basketball players in his class in high school, playing B-team the latter half of his freshman year, and both B-team and varsity his sophomore year. He scored 269 points on Clay's varsity last year and after a slow start this year, has found himself in recent ball games.

In his leisure time Tom likes to bowl and ride horses. He also likes to be with his girlfriend. Contrary to the beliefs of many people in basketball, Tom believes that a girlfriend is an inspiration to play harder. To have somebody special to be proud of what you do is an extra incentive. Tom admittedly prefers to stay on the "surface" with most people. Besides girls, Tom attributes much of this one aspect of his maturity to his older brother, Ron.

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Wrestlers Visit Adams

Clay's wrestling team, with a 2-5 record, after seven meets, travels across town Tuesday night to meet city rival and defending state champion Adams in their next to the last meet of the season. The Colonials end their season February 1 against Jackson in a home meet.

After the Riley meet, which Clay lost 27-14, Rick Patesel was the squads top scorer with 19 dual points. Close behind were Mark Paterson, Ken Jones, and Jim Bayer.

Earl Hackley, Donn Hartzell, and Leo Searvogle will lead the Clay B-team into their matches with Adams and Jackson prior to the varsity contests. Hackley has had a particularly good season, being undefeated after Clay's first seven meets.

Freshmen wrestlers tied Central for first place in the City Tourney last Saturday. Joe Haney and Terry Staner won first places.

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The Clay Colonials will be out to put down an Indian uprising tonight when the St. Joe Indians invade the Clay Junior High Gym. In last year's contest St. Joe nudged Clay 79-72. Two boys to watch out for in the St. Joe lineup are Mike Peiffer and Jim Brunette who have provided much of the Indians offensive punch.

Tomorrow night Clay will take on the Washington Panthers, a team that defeated the Colonials twice last year 89-67, during the regular season and 64-56 in the sectional. The Panther scoring attack is paced by Jesse Middlebrook while 6'5" Wayne Superczynski handles the rebounds.

PAPCZYNSKI LEADS

After the first eleven games, Clay had three wins, over Culver M.A., North Liberty and Marian. Senior, Dennis Papczynski, has been the leading scorer, posting a 17.8 average. Captain Tom Emerick and junior Jim Bratina are averaging 12.5 and 7.9 points respectively. Papczynski and Ron DeHaven have been the club's leading rebounders.

Clay's B-team with a record of 4-7 after eleven games will meet the St. Joe and Washington B squads before the varsity contests. Last year Coach Warren's boys defeated St. Joe 32-24, but lost a heartbreaker to Washington 34-33.

Junior Ken Wisniewski is the statistical leader among the younger Colonials averaging 9.8 points per game and along with sophomore, Doug Lindborg provides much of the rebounding strength. Other B-team standouts have been John Braden, Gregg Ivins, Chuck Schofner, Gary King and Ron Sanders.

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