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Dettman, Others Display Spirit

Susan Dettman, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became Clay High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Teenagers of the Year are Susan Cress, senior, and Brian Simcox, junior. Sue Cress was chosen city-wide winner February 7, at the Pick-Oliver Hotel award dinner. Among her recent accomplishments are the Clay Daughters of the American Revolution award and one of the outstanding spirited seniors. Sue, editor of the yearbook, is also Vice-President of the Student Council, and National Honor Society member.

Brian Simcox, secretary of the Clay Hi-Y, was chosen Clay's outstanding boy Teenager of the Year and reached the semi-finalist stage of the city-competition after an interview by five judges. Also a National Honor Society member, Brian is a returning track letterman.

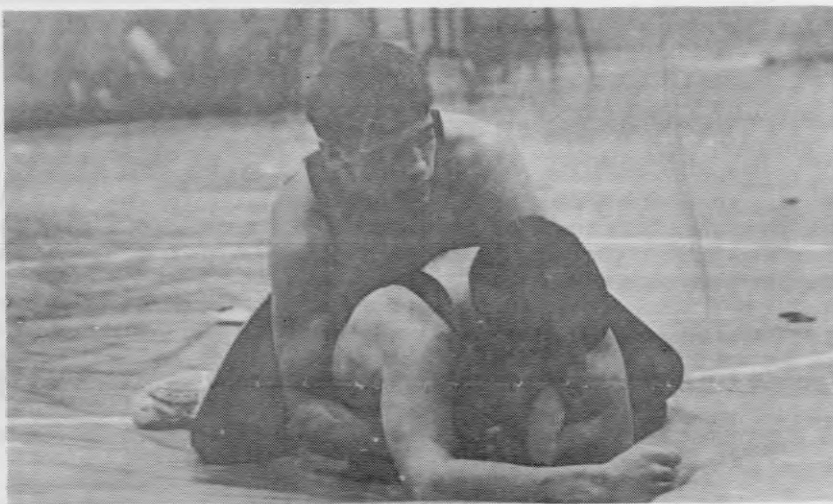
Senior Dave Kovacsics won \$25 by finishing first in a speech contest sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. As a result of his winning speech, delivered at the Indiana Club on January 21, Dave is eligible for regional competition and a possible scholarship.

For ten weeks Tom Duckworth, a freshman at Clay, will be taking a course in oil painting at the art center.

Mrs. Hamilton, Clay's art teacher, chose Tom as a contestant for an art contest. The two winners were awarded scholarships consisting of the ten week course at the art center and a certificate at Radecki's Art Store. The contest was judged by three pieces of artwork, a painting, a print, and a drawing. Thanks to Mrs. Hamilton's patience and guidance, Tom was one of those winners.

Talent Tryouts Held

A Visit to the "Land of Id" will be the theme of the Washington High School Hatchet's talent show of Feb. 24. Tryouts will be held tonight at 3:30 and Monday in the auditorium. All students who wish to participate in this show should see Miss O'Brien after school tonight for details.



Ken Jones conquers another opponent. His victory last week, which made him eligible for the regionals in East Chicago tomorrow, symbolizes the individual spirit and achievements of the Clayites whose stories are reported in this issue.

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Then afterwards, you go sober up at a local drive-in. As you crawl across the parking lot, everyone will think how fine you are, and how well you can drink. Your blood shot eyes will drive the girls wild.

Yes, you too can be one of the "cool set." It doesn't take a lot of money, not a lot of character, and very little intelligence.



Judge Robert Grant swears in naturalized citizens at a Federal Court in the gym Feb. 7.

Time Honors American Youth

Time Magazine's "Man of the Year" this year went to the youth of America, the people under twenty-five. Usually the award goes to the man who for some reason, good or bad, has been in the news lately.

This year's award went to a publicized generation, the college student, who sometimes goes awry, the soldiers in Asia who can't get away, and the student workers in VISTA who seem to be in constant quest of values.

This generation has no heroes; they are too busy searching and thinking of the future. This generation won't be controlled by anyone, but will help control itself and the world. This generation believes ardently or rejects flatly; there is no middle ground; so says the article.

Time Magazine is to be highly commended for its selection of "Man of the Year", not because it chose youth, but because of the way it was presented to the reader.

Time Magazine has created one of its finest masterpieces by trying to catch the searching of today's youth.

Quit Now, Pay Later

While class attendance decreases, population increases. Take a look around. Empty seats are in plain view, where once a mind was being fed its most essential food. . . education. "Aw, but who has time for that? I'm gonna get married, besides, I'm really in love and that's all that matters. Love can survive anything."

Can it? Can it survive when you find out that you don't have enough money to support two lives or maybe a family? Can it survive while you're walking down a cold dark road in search of any job you can get your hands on? Can it survive when you turn to alcohol and drugs to make you forget reality? Can it survive the constant unhappiness that tears your mind apart, knowing that you goofed when you said "I do."

Two years isn't such a long time in terms of a life time----two years that might make the difference between regret and happiness.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Clay's school spirit seems to be a farce. I wish our student body would wake up to the fact that posters, and signs do not boost school spirit to any great degree. School spirit comes from the heart and not from a sign, which I think is just an excuse for getting out of class. Ninety-five per cent of the student body says "Yip-ee" this is school spirit week, but to climax the week the basketball team played probably their two toughest opponents and there was no fan bus. What happened to school spirit in school spirit week? Victories, it seems, is all the Clay student body is looking

Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be delivered to 303. Names will be withheld on request. Editorials, unless signed, represent the opinion of the editorial board of The Colonial.

for. And what about these pep sessions. Not only does Mr. Hodge have to force the students to cheer, but when they do, they merely go through the motions. Of course, these pep sessions that are conducted over the PA are not an inspiration for enthusiasm. So, my fellow students, take a quick glance in the mirror and ask yourself: "Am I a hypocrite or person with school spirit??"
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Smoking and Drinking Studied

Health Poll

January 20, 1967, marked another "first" for Clay High School. The Health Department prepared and presented a health survey, consisting of ten questions pertaining to tobacco and alcohol. The purpose of this sur-

The results of the survey are as follows: At the present time do you smoke?

| | No | Yes |
|--------|-----|-----|
| Fresh. | 73% | 27% |
| Soph. | 52% | 47% |
| Jr. | 77% | 23% |
| Sr. | 61% | 39% |

At the present time do you drink?

| | No | Yes |
|--------|-----|-----|
| Fresh. | 71% | 29% |
| Soph. | 40% | 60% |
| Jr. | 56% | 44% |
| Sr. | 41% | 59% |

Does your religion accept smoking?

| | No | Yes |
|--------|-------|-------|
| Fresh. | 31% | 69% |
| Soph. | 26% | 74% |
| Jr. | 26% | 74% |
| Sr. | 20.5% | 79.5% |

Does your religion accept drinking?

| | No | Yes |
|--------|-----|-----|
| Fresh. | 48% | 52% |
| Soph. | 38% | 62% |
| Jr. | 38% | 62% |
| Sr. | 31% | 69% |

Math Program Sponsored

Parents need not be baffled anymore when their children come home and ask for help with math homework. The Clay High School P.T.A. is sponsoring a New Math Program for residents of the School Corporation area who are interested in learning something about the New Math.

The program is conducted by our high school Math Department and is to help parents understand changes brought in by modern math.

The sessions consist of a two-hour period, the first four of which have already taken place. The first session was a general explanation of modern math which was given by Mr. Dunn and Mr. Bellinger, the math coordinator for the school system.

Mr. John Wojtowicz conducted the fourth session, discussing new math on the high school level.

The final session will be held the 27th in room 207, here at the school and will begin at 7:30.

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Surveys Habits

vey was to find out a little about the use of tobacco and alcohol in our community, however, it was mainly concerned with teenagers smoking and drinking.

Mr. Warren, a health teacher, hopes to repeat this survey in two, four, and ten years from now.

If you are a girl do you want your boyfriend to smoke, and if you are a boy do you want your girlfriend to smoke?

| | No | Yes |
|--------|-----|-----|
| Fresh. | 81% | 19% |
| Soph. | 86% | 14% |
| Jr. | 88% | 12% |
| Sr. | 79% | 21% |

If you are a girl do you want your boyfriend to drink and if you are a boy do you want your girlfriend to drink?

| | No | Yes |
|--------|-----|-----|
| Fresh. | 85% | 15% |
| Soph. | 89% | 11% |
| Jr. | 80% | 20% |
| Sr. | 74% | 26% |

TORIES Pool

Literary Ideas

T.O.R.I.E.S. is the name to which Clay's creative writing club members are referred. It is a new club this year, sponsored by a new teacher, Mr. Dreves.

Chuck Schoffner and Lee Stradtner were elected as co-editors for the literary magazine that the club plans on sending to press sometime next year. This decision came about as a result of inefficient time and material.

The magazine, yet unnamed, will consist of short stories, poems, plays, essays, and some art work. For the most part, this material has come from members, but other Clayites, who have written anything, are asked to contribute what they may have to offer.

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Accomplished Alumni

Terry Carl During the past year, Washington, D.C. has become a familiar place to former Clay student, Terry Carl.

Terry graduated from Clay High School in 1965. Shortly after, Terry entered into duty with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Terry was asked if she would be interested in working for the F.B.I. during one of its routine investigations. She decided to take the opportunity and started out as an assembler, working with fingerprints.

One day while doing some work in a different department, a friend called Terry over to introduce her to someone. He proceeded with the introduction saying, "Terry Carl, I'd like you to meet Efrem Zimbalist, Jr." On one other occasion, Terry "ran into" Robert Kennedy.

Kay Montgomery "Many doors are open to young people, and they are not hard to get into if they just know where to look," commented a very accomplished, Kay Montgomery, on the subject of vocations.

Miss Montgomery graduated from Clay in 1965 after attaining local, state and national honors for her research done on the hydra.

Since that time, she has traveled throughout the country, studied for a summer in Alaska, and attended Earlham College for one year.

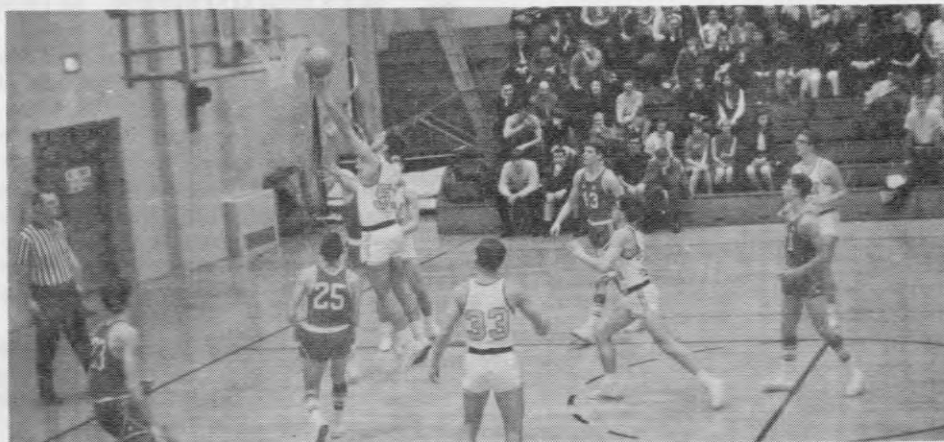
Her latest and most exciting experience however has been a two and half month cruise on the schooner, Te Vega, off the coast of California.

Miss Montgomery returned home on December 12, but admits that she would someday like to go back to the Pacific Coast to do graduate study or work.

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Senior Dennis Papzynski (53) tips in a missed shot against Plymouth. Other Clay players watching the action are, from left to right: Ron Knight, Mike Borkowski, and Jim Bratina. The Colonials won 55-54, on a free throw by Borkowdki.

Senior Spotlight: Jim Bayer

In his fourth year on the Clay wrestling team, Jim Bayer has really come into his own on the mats.



Jim started wrestling in his Freshman year and wrestled some "B" team meets. The 6 foot 180 pound Senior was quoted as saying, "When you have two brothers who are bigger than you are, you have to learn to survive."

Jim believes that during his Sophomore year, Coach Kaser inspired him to believe in himself. This philosophy was proven his Junior year when Jim won a position on the Varsity club and wrestled in the 165 pound weight class.

Wrestling is not Jim's only interest. He likes to play football and was a guard on the Colonial teams for the past four seasons.

When asked about some of his interests his reply was "Well, besides girls, I like to swim, play a little football with the gang and just sports in general."

As advice to Freshmen, Jim says, "learn all you can when you are a freshman and then improve on that as you grow, but most of all be proud of Clay because being proud will make Clay great."

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Frosh Experiencing Difficult Season

Clay's freshman basketball team has been experiencing a rough season as they have compiled a 4-8 record in the first twelve games.

After starting off on a winning note against Jackson with a 48-43 victory, the frosh then lost six games in a row before beating the Tigers again, 65-44. Of that game, Coach Gary Fry had this comment, "That is considered high scoring for a freshman game." The other two victories have come over St. Joe and Riley.

Mark Hawkins has been the team's leading scorer with an average of 11.9 points per game. He is followed by Mark Rice at 9.7, Dave Colpeart at 8.5, and Jay Parker at 8.3. The fifth starter, Mike Blume has posted a 7.2 average. Top reserves have been Dave Lindborg and Don Pritchard. The frosh still have makeup games to play with Central and Mishawaka.

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Jones Brightens

Disappointing Mat Season With Win In Sectional

In the first round of the sectional wrestling tournament Thursday, Marc Peterson and Chuck Howes walked off with wins to lead Clay into Saturday's competition. Here Clay was met by stiffer competitors and lost six matches, but Ken Jones, Dick Patesel, and Larry Cripe helped Clay save face. Cripe went all the way to the consolation round in the 141 pound class. Dick Patesel went even farther to gain second place in the 148 pound class. The best performance though, was given by junior Ken Jones. Ken wrestles in the 130 pound class and won his two matches to gain the only sectional win by a Clay matman.

Ending the season with a sectional win by Ken Jones, Clay's wrestlers capped off the season with three wins and seven losses. There were two cancellations due to the weather.

Coach Gleason credits the poor record to the young wrestlers. "You just can't win unless they have experience," he said. At various times Coach Gleason had 26 boys wrestling on the varsity team.

Coach Gleason looks forward to a better season next year with some fine freshmen wrestlers who captured a tie for first place this season in the city meet.

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