



'67-'68 cheerleaders: standing from left to right: Jenny Barber, Stephanie Maher, June Miller, Cheri Wilson, and Gail Huckins, while kneeling from left to right are Dawn Seybold, Molly Maher, and Debbie Rokely.

8 Girls Chosen To Back School

The varsity cheerleading squad for '67-'68 includes Jenny Barber, Gail Huckins, Stephanie Maher, June Miller, and Cheri Wilson.

Debbie Rokely, Dawn Seybold, and Molly Maher make up the B-team squad, all as first year cheerleaders.

For the second year in a row Clay has a sister combination. Last year, Sally and Jenny Barber were a duo on the squad. Filling the position this year are Stephanie and Molly Maher.

Jenny is a member of the French Club, Spirit Committee, Creative Writing Club and Band. Jenny says, "I hope we have a very successful season and I'm looking forward to cheering for our guys!"

Gail Huckins smiled and said, "The competition was tough; I was just lucky to be chosen to represent Clay as a varsity cheerleader." Gail is a member of Student Council, Y-teens and Spanish Club.

An active member of the Spirit Committee, Colonial Staff, and Invitation chairman for the Prom, Stephanie Maher says, "I think representing Clay will be something special; it will be a chance to show my appreciation to a lot of people here."

June served on the B-team squad in her sophomore year and varsity this year. She is a member of N.H.S., Colonial staff, and is chairman for Prom servers. June's very happy to have made it and is really looking forward to next year and working with the rest of the squad.

Returning varsity cheerleader Cheri Wilson also has two years of cheerleading behind her. She participates in French club and the Spirit Committee. Cheri states, "We have a real good squad for next year and I'm sure we'll support the team as best we can."

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Progress Reported On Prom

Plans for after-prom activities are almost complete and include the renting of the Niles Michigan, YMCA from two until six A.M. Those who attend will have access to the swimming pool and gymnasium, where volleyball and other sports activities can be played. Other plans at the "Y" include a movie and dancing to the music of the Cambridge Five. The affair will end with a light breakfast of rolls and other similar food stuffs.

The Polynesian Paradise has been met with many trials and tribulations. Many hours of work and many disappointments preceeded the success in the mailing of the invitations.

The decorations committee has come up against problems such as unreliable workers, shortage of materials, the where-abouts of certain items, and a shortage of funds. Though this committee has had its share of problems, it has met most of them with success. The final floor plans for the gym, cafeteria, and foyer were turned in and approved. The order for many articles had been sent before Spring Vacation.

Now, as the number of working days grows shorter, the committee is trying to get as much done beforehand as possible. All and all, the decorations committee is working quite efficiently and is working according to previous scheduling.

Leonakis; Wyllie Chosen For Boys' State

Tom Leonakis has been selected as Boys' State Representative, with Bob Wyllie as his alternate. The purpose of Boys' State is to educate young men in their duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities as American citizens. An interest in government, an under-

standing quality of leadership, honesty, good character, courage cooperation, physical fitness, and a rank in the upper third of the class constitutes eligibility.

Tom will attend a conference during the summer at Indiana University.

Art Club Exhibits Work May 17-19

Sculpture, paintings, drawings and graphic artwork of Clay High School art students will be exhibited here from May 17-19.

Under sponsorship of the Art Club, which will select the works for exhibition, the display will be on view in the front part of the building outside of the gymnasium and library whenever the building is open.

Exhibitors have the option to sell their works, part of the money going to the Art Club as a money-making project.

The home economics department will have samples of creative cooking and clothing on display, and on the night of the 19th, an orchestral concert will be held, both in conjunction with the art exhibit.

Is There Anyplace To Do?

"There's never anything to do in this town!" Sound familiar? This is the cry heard weekly throughout the country as Friday night approaches, often with just cause, but too often as a matter of habit.

What a teen-ager does with his spare time is a matter of concern to his community. As an experiment many towns are trying a new concept, teen centers. Some adults picture teen centers as trouble producing hangouts, a place where teens can get away with drinking, smoking, and wild dancing. In areas where teen clubs with strict but fair rules have been enforced the centers have been successful.

The Swingin' Gate is a teen club, scheduled to be opened on May 5, in Fort Wayne. For a \$10 initial membership and \$10 a month, a teen may go to the Swingin' Gate and make use of bowling alleys, billiards, table tennis, and study rooms. Dances are held on Friday and Saturday nights with nationally known stars performing. Qualified adults will be on hand to supervise. A board consisting of 3 students; Stuart Block, club owner; and Wally Baker, a local D.J. set the rules that govern the club.

Teen Clubs have been successful in other towns, too. One example is a club near Cape Coral Florida. A board of students and adults govern the membership. Members must have a B average in order to stay in good standing.

Perhaps a good look should be taken at what South Bend offers the teenager for recreation. The available recreation consists of movies, billiards, bowling and dances. This area is lacking a place where teens can go, sit and enjoy themselves. Newman Center and the Y are a step in the right direction. The COLONIAL urges support of these two centers and feels that steps should be taken to improve these already present facilities. Until then "What are you doing Saturday night?"



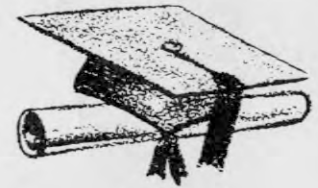
Kathy Kritz, subbing for Mr. Fullhart, was one of the several seniors who took advantage of student teacher day. Some others who participated were: Linda Stover, Debbie Shaffer, Mickie McFarland, Linda Jennings, Regina Horvath, Sheryl Landstrom, Dorien de Lusignan, Ron Knight, Judy Inglett, and Dave Borkowski.

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Publishing a school paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper's full of junk. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did. (Adapted from Monroe County, Mo. APPEAL)

END CONTAINS MIXED EMOTIONS



CHS seniors state carefree, happy and sad views concerning the last month of school. It seems that some look forward to graduation and college surroundings while other have grown accustomed to activities and life at Clay. Some of the mixed remarks were: Chris Johnson: "In a way I'm glad, but I'm also sorry to see it end."

Vic Singleton: "... mmm gorgeous!"

Diane Wagner: "I'm counting the days and can't wait to get out."

Scott Schalliol: "I feel like not working."

Bob Kaiser: "There's a war going on--- I'd rather stay in school."

Bill Brooks: "It seems like a year."

Chuck Stewart: "When do we leave?"

Don Cruchfield: "That's a hard question."

Sue Cress: "I'm looking forward to college fun."

George Foose: "I don't want to leave... It's a roar."

Dave Lee: "School's kind of a drag."

Terry Carroll: "I'm sad to see it end, but I'm excited about next year."

Larry Graveel: "I'm both happy and sad. I'll miss the kids."

Song Spotters Are On The Loose

The article below is a reprint from the November, 1966 issue of Hit Parader Magazine.

The-Dirty-Song-Spotters are on the loose again! Every so often news magazine writers and radio station program directors, with nothing better to do, unearth "suggestive hidden meanings" in popular song lyrics.

It seems that whenever adults fail to understand some aspect of teen culture they try to analyze and criticize it to death.

What really disturbs many adults is the open-mindedness of today's generation. Pop music deals with stark realities that would have been swept under the rug a few years ago. By bringing these subjects into the open they can be examined objectively.

Occasionally there are songs in poor taste, but the situation is not as bad as Time Magazine would have the nation believe.

If you look hard enough you can find suggestive meanings in any song. That's why we're surprised that Time and all the other Dirty-Song-Spotters missed a tune that's been corrupting young minds for generations.

Every line of this simple melody is just teeming with sin and corruption and sordid ugliness. Here it is:

Row, row, row your boat

("Row" is a junkie term that means "take"). "Boat" is an obvious reference to the "drugs" that will send this person on his "trip".

Gently down the stream

("Stream of course is the bloodstream. Enough said.)

Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but a dream.

(This line can only be interpreted as the incoherent babblings of the junkie who has slipped into a dreamlike trance in his attempts to escape reality.)

Now that this wicked song has been exposed we hope that the proper authorities will take steps to keep it from undermining the morals of this country's innocent youth.



Miss Chambliss

Spanish Teacher Swings

"I started a surfing club in Peru" said Miss Judith Chambliss, Spanish and French teacher at Clay. She lived and taught in Peru for roughly 20 months, in accordance with the Peace Corp. Her teaching was done on the university level and ranged from English to Biology.

Besides teaching, Miss Chambliss made many friends and did quite a bit--like starting a surfing club. However, after getting hit on the head with a surfboard, she became an interested onlooker.

Her training for the Peace Corp was taken at the University of Washington for 3 months, and then in Puerto Rico for 1 month. For 6 1/2 days a week, from 6-10 Miss Chambliss had a tight schedule; nine hours of Spanish a day, history, geometry, politics, Peru and U.S. History, culture, and art courses were her training.

Besides living in Peru, Miss Chambliss traveled a great deal. In fact, she visited every South American country excluding Columbia and Venezuela.

Following her Peace Corp training, Miss Chambliss graduated from Indiana University.

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Guidance Surveys Work Patterns

Recently the guidance office took a survey of the students concerning employment. The results are as follows:

Do you work outside of school?

9th yes 22%	no 78%
10th yes 30%	no 70%
11th yes 41%	no 59%
12th yes 60%	no 40%

Why are you working?

9th	22% further training
	61% personal needs or to help support the family
	9% keep up a car or cycle
	8% other

10th	26% further training
	44% personal need or to help support the family
	22% keep up a car or cycle
	8% other
11th	22% further training
	41% personal needs or to help support family
	25% keep up car of cycle
	12% others
12th	21% further training
	44% personal need or to help support family
	24% keep up a car of cycle
	11% others.

Duty Proves Disappointing

Last week was Mr. Emrick's sixth and final week on jury duty at the circuit courthouse. Every Monday he was required to report to the jury room at 9:30 and wait until 11:00 to see if a trial was to be held. If there was a trial scheduled, Mr. Emrick would have to be reviewed by the attorneys to be checked for prejudices and impartial or radical feelings. In order to serve on a jury, one must have a complete unbiased opinion concerning the matter at hand. Of the 18 jurymen interviewed 12 are picked to serve on the jury. If there is no trial scheduled, the jurymen are allowed to go home, only to return at the same time on the following Wednesday.

Only two trials were held the first five weeks Mr. Emrick served on jury duty, but he wasn't qualified to sit in on either one of them. The first trial was a suit filed by a woman against a Taxi Company. Apparently the taxi driver slammed the door of his cab on the lady's finger and it had to be amputated. She sued the

Taxi Company for \$75,000; but only received \$7,500. Mr. Emrick wasn't qualified to serve on this jury because he knew one of the attorney's associates.

In the second case brought to trial a man was being sued for running a stoplight, hitting another car and paralyzing the occupant in the second car and giving him a brain concussion. The defendant was under the influence of alcohol at the time. Mr. Emrick couldn't sit in on this trial either, because of his stand concerning drinking and driving.

Most of the other cases brought to trial were settled out of court because the defendants pleaded guilty.

Even though Mr. Emrick received \$7.50 for each day he reported to the courthouse, he was disappointed because he never got the chance to serve on a jury.

ATTENTION:

If any change has been noticed in the Colonial for the last three issues (for better or for worse) it is because Miss O'Brien's 4th hour journalism class has been in charge of it. If you have any opinions on the new "management", suggestions would be warmly welcomed in Room 303.

SENIORS:

Senior wills should be turned in to 303 by the end of next week. If you have not received one, you may obtain one from Miss O'Brien. The Colonial reserves the right to change or shorten any will. Seniors who have suggestions concerning the senior issue may turn them in any time within the next month.

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May first will see Steve Collins and Mary Tabacznik sworn in as American citizens. Jenny Collins will also be naturalized.

Three Take Oath

May 1st marks the day when three Clay students will turn in their immigration cards for the newly gained rights of an American Citizen.

Mary Tabacznik, and Jeannette and Stephen Collins have recently undergone examinations which enabled them to become citizens.

Mary was born in Hamburg, Germany and was a citizen of Israel before she applied for her American citizenship. Mary's family came to the United States in 1958. There is a waiting period of five years before an alien can apply. Mary's parents became citizens in September of 1966. Unless both parents are citizens, a child must apply by himself if he is seventeen-and-one-half or older. This is why Mary applied alone. She has two sisters that are younger, who automatically become citizens as a result of their age and parental standing.

Jeannette was born in Kiel, Germany while her brother was born in London, England. Both were British Subjects before filing a petition for citizenship.

Since Stephen was only sixteen, he didn't take the examination to see if he was good citizen material. Before one is sworn in, an oral examination takes place. This is what Jeannette and Mary underwent. Most of the questions were on the government of the United States but some were directed to find out moral and ethical values.

All three will be sworn in on May first along with Jeannette's mother and many other immigrants from the St. Joseph County area.

Coming Events

- May 2--Student Council Representatives Announced
- May 3--Nominating meeting for Student Council officers (new and old)
- May 10--Platforms presented to student body by Student Council Nominees
- May 5--Class meetings for officer nominations
 - 9:15 10th gym 11th gym
 - 10:20 9th gym
- May 16--Platforms presented by class nominees
 - 1:00 10th gym 11th cafe
 - 2:00 9th gym

The Tube Reviewed

Did you watch a lot of TV when you were younger? If so, see if you can recall some of the program.

For instance, there was "Superman" and "Robin Hood" for all you boys. Which one of you boys wouldn't have given your baseball glove to join the "Big Top Circus?" "Keeaw Kee" was probably your greeting when Jeff and Porky used to be in "Lassie".

Who doesn't remember Captain Bluster, Clarabelle, and the others in "Howdy Doody Time?" How about Curly in the "Three Stooges" with his, "A-Woo-Boo-Boo-Boo!"

Then there were always shows like "December Bride" and "I Love Lucy." (Never a dull moment.) Many of you guys must have gotten your 'line' from "Love That Bob."

Start The Weekend Right

Saturday morning really hit the spot! If you favored cartoons, "Mighty Mouse," "Rough 'n Ready," and "Heckle and Jeckle" were great stuff. Then out of the western sky came...no, not a bird, not a plane, not even Superman, but "Sky King." Following the trail of smoke from the Songbird probably came "Fury" or "Flicka". The suspense really rose when it was time to get out the "Winky Dink" Screen, and trace the secret formula. If you could stand the narrator, there was plenty of suspense in "The Untouchables." Did you ever think you could have "Beat the Clock?" "To Tell the Truth," you probably could have.

You really might have to dig out the cobwebs to recall "Topper" and his invisible people, or "People's Choice" and that sad old hound who made those cute comments.

Wild West Heroes

Aw Pancho! Aw Cisco! Ever heard that? Remember "Gene Autry," and "Wild Bill Hickock?" "Wyatt Earp," "Sugar Foot," and "Bronco" were also tough hombres. The Maverick brothers may have been the slowest guns in the West, but they sure pulled some fine capers. Do you remember the statement, "It happened that way going west?"

"Ozzie and Harriet," "George Burns," and "Father Knows Best" might have gotten your parents on your side. Or perhaps, your folks accused you of leading the "Life of Riley".

Did you ever see Perry Mason lose a case? Were you the lucky kid who got to stay up and watch "Shock" and then paid for it during the night?

"Surf Side 6," "Bourbon Street," and "77 Sunset Strip" were exciting, especially for their theme songs.

Let us not forget "The Line Up" and "Dragnet" with straight-faced, monotone Jack Webb.

Who wouldn't want to travel on "Route 66" like Tod and Buzz?

"Amos 'n Andy" along with "The Little Rascals" probably kept everyone roaring. With thoughts of all these programs, how could anybody help but snicker a little.

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GYMNASTS GIVE EXHIBITION

Clay's fourth hour physical ed. class gave its first P.T.A. demonstration April 13, which concerned the skills, games, and stunts that students have learned during the year. Almost every boy and girl in the fourth hour class participated in the demonstration.

Things shown by the boys were how everyday exercises are done, tumbling gymnastic stunts, stunts on the high bar, and the skills of climbing the ropes.

The show was planned and organized by Coach King and Miss Mitchell.

The participants had only three days to practice for the show, but came up with a big success. The P.T.A. thanks the classes for their efforts.

Record Holders Add Lift To Track Team

Clay's track team is fortunate in having four individual school record holders and 3/4 of two record holding relay teams returning for this season.

Bruce Carter, a senior, holds the school record in the 100-yard dash at 10.1 seconds which he set last year. Bruce is one of the teams co-captains.

Junior Doug Bailey set a school record in the two mile earlier this year. His time was 10 minutes, 32.6 seconds which is one of the best times in the area.

The record holder in cross country is Mike Tebo, another junior. Mike's time was 10 minutes, 16 seconds and he set it during the 1966 season. With both Bailey and Tebo returning next year, cross country Jim Warren is expecting a good season.

Ron Sanders, a sophomore, holds the pole vault record with a vault of 11 feet, 10 inches set earlier this season. Coach Huston is expecting Ron to clear the 12 foot mark in the near future.

In the relay events, Carter and junior Dan Miller are back from last year's record-breaking 880 yard relay team. They ran the distance in 1 minute, 34.5 seconds.

Carter, Miller, and senior Scott Schalliol are returning from last year's mile relay team which set the school record of 3 minutes, 38.4 seconds.

Central High School's track team handed Clay their second defeat of the season Friday, April 14.

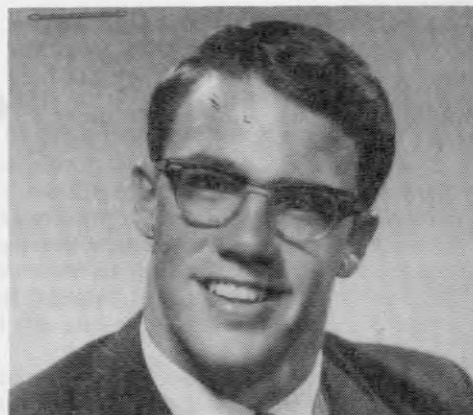
Central won all but three events as the Colonials were defeated, 79-39. Winners for Clay were: Scott Schalliol-440, Tom Pacala-high jump, and Clay's half-mile relay team: Bruce Carter, Barry Webb, Dan Miller, and Scott Schalliol. Central also won the B-Team meet, 52-51.

May Track Schedule

May	Team	Place	Time
1	North Liberty	Here	6:30
3	Jackson	Here	6:30
5	Marian	Here	6:30
9	Penn Relays	Penn	
10	Concord	Here	6:30
12-13	Sectional		
17	Edwardsburg	Here	6:30
19-20	Regionals		
23	City Meet	Jackson	
25	City Meet-Freshmen	Adams	
27	State		

Clay's cindermen bounced back with a victory over LaVile, 80-34 as Bruce Carter Brian Simcox, and Tom Pacala were double winners for Clay.

Other winners for Clay were: Ken Wisniewski-mile, Scott Schalliol-440, Dick Lindborg-880, Doug Bailey-two mile, Ron Sanders-pole vault, and the mile-relay team: Gary Grauman, Tom Pacala, Larry DeGraff, and Ken Wisniewski. That victory evened up Clay's record at 2-2.



Senior Spotlight..

Bruce Carter

Bruce Carter, one of Clay's fine senior athletes is a letterman in football and track.

In track Bruce runs the 220 and 100 yard dashes, holds the school record in the 100 yard dash at 10.1 seconds and has already equaled the mark this year. He hopes to obtain his goal of 9.9 seconds before the season is over.


Bruce was a valuable man on the Colonial gridiron this past season. He was missed for part of the season in his junior year when he suffered a kidney injury. This past season Bruce was welcomed back into the lineup and played fullback, and defensive end.

Besides achieving athletic goals Bruce has also obtained the scholastic goal of being on the honor roll. After his graduation in June he plans to attend Ball State University where he will study pre-engineering. Bruce also plays the trombone in the school band.


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Baseball Is Go. . .Weather Permitting

Five games are scheduled within the next eight days for the Colonial baseball team. Tomorrow the team faces Culver Military Academy in a double header at Bendix starting at 12:30; Tuesday the Colonials meet Adams under the lights at Bendix, and Saturday they travel to Logansport for a twin-bill with the Berries.

Last year Culver was one of Clay's victims in the eight game winning streak. The Cadets fell to the Colonials 6-4.

Adams should be in contention for the city title this year behind the strong arms of pitchers Doug MacGregor and Bob Storm. In last year's contest Clay defeated Adams 5-3.

Logansport last season ended Clay's eight game winning streak 11-3, but only after the Colonials had taken the first game of the double header, 2-1. The Berries will depend heavily on Jim Conrad, Phil Gershberger, and Dick Farrer after last year's 12-5 record and first place finish in the NIC.

Since coming North, the Colonials have been able to play only three of their first five games on the schedule. They swept a double header from LaSalle, 22-0 and 5-2 but lost to St. Joe, 17-2 making their record 5-2-1.

Bill Brooks picked up the win in the first LaSalle game but lost the St. Joe game bringing

his record to 3-1. Mike Borkowski received the win in the second LaSalle game making his record 2-0.

Second baseman Charlie Clark was leading the Colonials in hitting after the St. Joe game with 11 hits in 27 at-bats for a .407 batting average. Catcher Jim "Skinny" Campbell is right behind with a .391 average.

'500' Teams Race

The teams for the Little 500 tomorrow are:

9th Moore, Clark, McCartney, Wise, Swinford; Woodbridge, Thompson, Robbins, Walker, Fermin; Lebling, Riehl, Haney, Borkowski, and Parker.

10th Durski, Keresztes, Ferro, Harriman, Carrico; Kocsis, Hubbard, Milton, Singleton, Dilts.

11th Webb, Widmer, Wisniewski, Hartzell, Kopke; Fassler, Degraff, Evans, Kelly.

12th Pacala, Schalliol, Carter, Kodba.

Girls participating in the one lap tricycle race are as follows:

9th Thomas, Wampler, Heckel, Horning, MacLennan; Meyer, Self, Wilder, Pullen, Wagner, Nelson; Seniff, Kramer, Deluignan, McCune.

11th Hicks, Graf, Seniff, Keeler, Dimich

12th Carroll, Biasini, Barber, Lacher, Fish.

B-Batmen Split Double - Header 7-6, 3-5

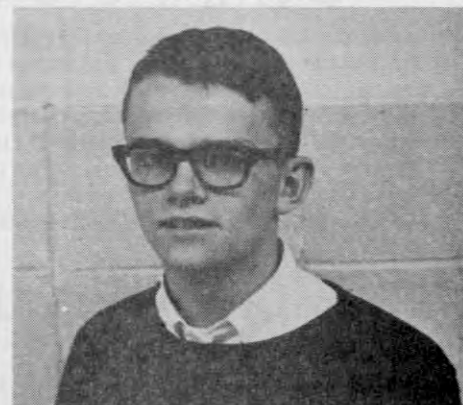
The first game of the B-team double header was won by the Clay Colonials by a score of 7-6. Jay Parker was the winning pitcher and he hit a three run homer in the six inning to tie the score and set up the Colonials for their first victory. In the second game, the Co-

lonials were defeated by LaSalle by a score of 5-3. Scott Mitchell was the losing pitcher; Coach Fry said that mental errors hurt the Colonials in both games.

The starting nine for the Colonials were: Catcher: Brad Webber, pitcher; Jay Parker and Scott Mitchell 1st base; Dave Crandall, 2nd base; Wayne Wesler, short stop; Bobby Schell, third; Randy DeHaven, outfielders: Larry Cripe, Ron Whittaker, Gary Standter and Larry Bolt. The Colonials are looking forward to a good season.

Baseball Schedule

May	Opponent	Time	Place
2	South Bend Adams	4:30	Clay
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6	Logansport (2)	12:30	There
10	New Carlisle (2)	5:00	Bendix
12	South Bend St Joseph	7:30	Bendix
16	South Bend Jackson	7:30	Bendix
20	Mich. City Tournament (2)	12:30	Mich. City
22-27	South Bend Tournament		Bendix
29	Coldwater (2)		There
June	Opponent	Time	Place
3	Culver Military (2)	12:30	There



Senior Spotlight.. Jesse Neely

When asked what he likes best, Jess Neely replied, "sports, hunting, and writing." Jess is an example of the old saying, actions speak louder than words. Instead of making a fuss about rapidly arising problems, Jess prefers to quietly get the job done.

Baseball is his favorite sport, although he has participated in cross country and basketball team, he played centerfielder. While leading the team in hits, Jess fashioned a formidable .383 batting average.

What's more important in discribing Jess' accomplishments in sports is his physical build. Although he is solidly built at 135 pounds he stands only 5 feet 8 inches tall, a veritable midget in today's sports world. How to succeed? Jess' philosophy is individual initiative; not only for sports, but in education, too. He believes that too many people rely on other people to get the job done.

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