

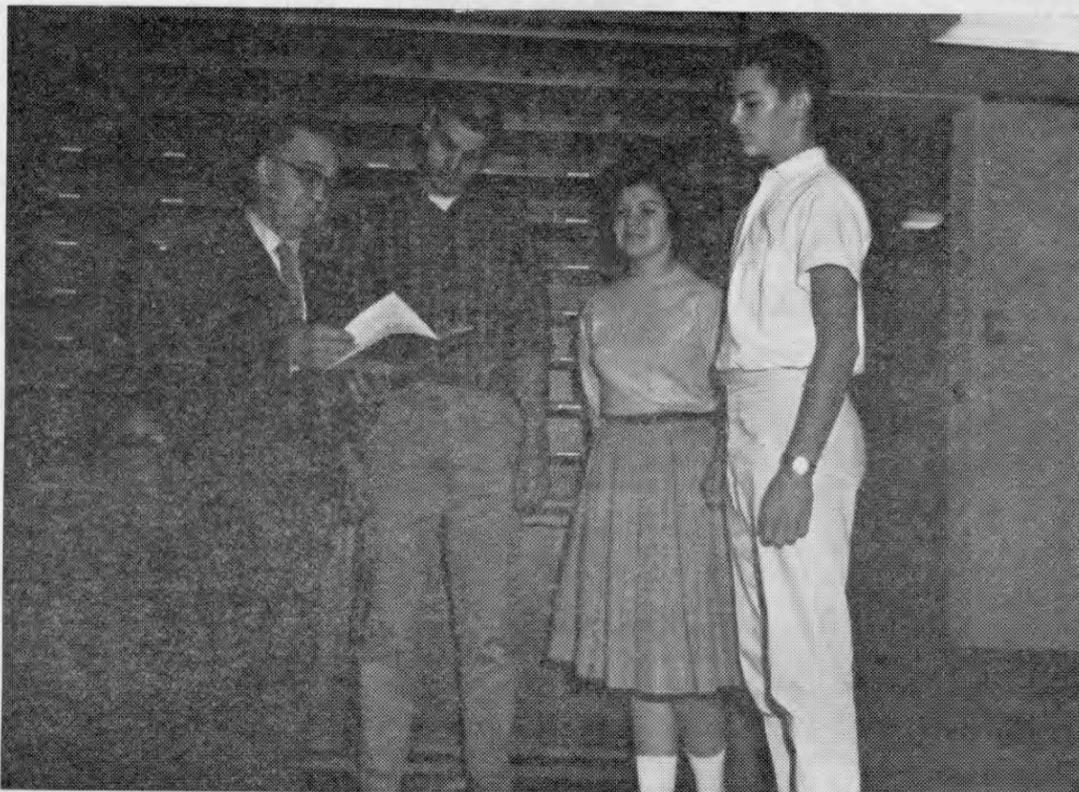
SCHOOL DEDICATION SUNDAY

Hall Places Fourth At Speech Contest

On October 19, 1963, the Speech and Debate Club went to Jeff-Lafayette High School for an inexperienced debate on the subject, Resolved that the United States Government should furnish complete medical care to all United States citizens at government expense. For the affirmative were Curt Hall, John Tarbox, and Dave Borkowski; for the negative, Kay Kelderhouse and Rick Castanias. Curt Hall won a fourth place honor with high speaker points. The Clay debate team won 3 out of 6.

In addition Kaye Berger and Tom Gillen attended a practice legislature.

Future dates set for speech contests and debates are Saturday, November 2, inexperienced speakers at Concord; Saturday, November 9, experienced speakers at New Haven; Saturday, November 16, experienced speakers at Penn High School; and Saturday, November 30, experienced speakers at Howe Military Academy.



DISCUSSING THE LAST-MINUTE DETAILS of the Dedication are Mr. Harbaugh, Roger Benko, Jane Knight, and Mike Smith.

CONTEST SPONSORED BY JUNIOR BOARD

The Junior Board of the South Bend Tuberculosis League is again sponsoring the Christmas Seal Speech Contest. This is the thirty-first year that the contest has been held in Saint Joseph County.

The title of all of the talks will be "Find and Finish TB with Christmas Seals." To be eligible you need to be a high school student from one of the Saint Joe County schools.

If 20 students in a school try out for the contest, the first and second winners are awarded cash prizes. The top winner from each school will attend a contest at the downtown TB League Building where he will repeat his speech before a panel of judges. The first winner of this contest will receive 10 dollars and the runnerup will receive 5 dollars. Each of the school finalists will be asked to present his speech on the radio.

If you are interested in the contest, contact Jacque Cady or Miss Yeager for further information.

Nation Gains Needed Educational Backing

It is not just coincidence that American Education Week occurs at the time set aside to honor those who fought in America's wars. In a very real way, our schools have helped keep us free, winning our freedom not only on the battlefield but also in our every day affairs. It is fitting that we combine a re-dedication to our freedom with a reassessment of our schools.

Before this decade closes, man may set foot on the moon. And before the decade closes, the curriculum and organization of our schools will be considerably changed. Both of these events illustrate that the past is gone forever and the future will always bring change.

Values of Free Men

Most important human decisions are based on values. The basic values in America have changed little in the 186 years of our history, but the changing nature of our technology, our economy, and many aspects of our social organization may make it appear that they have. Our new insights into old values sometimes appear to be a change in what we hold sacred. It is well to stop now and then to examine our values in the light of change to see whether we're still on the right track.

Nine values emerge from one recent national study as those which have fundamental influence upon the schools. These are the values of democracy, of freedom, of justice under law, of equality of opportunity, of religious belief, of the importance of the individual, of material progress, of the power of reason, and of national patriotism.

Most of these values date back at least to the period of the Revolutionary War and may be said to be our traditional values. But because of changes in society, they are somewhat different now than they were in 1776, and, therefore, the implications for education in teaching these values are different.

Learning Opportunities for All

In none of its institutions is America more the Land of Opportunity than in its schools. Through its doors pass all the children—the gifted and the retarded, the future scientist and the future bootblack,

the physically and emotionally handicapped, those who are eager for school and those who go reluctantly and drop out as soon as it is legally possible. It is the school's job to welcome all of these children and try, sometimes under such great handicaps as lack of facilities or teachers, to bring out the best that is in everyone.

No other nation has ever had the daring to try to educate everyone, and so we have only our own experience to draw from in this great adventure. We fail with some of the children, but the failures are often society's and not the school's. This explanation doesn't make it any easier on the student whose needs were not met and is now an unproductive member of society, but analysis of the causes of our failures can help prevent them in the future. Such prevention is vital to the welfare of the country, for the nation can be only as its citizens.

Balanced Curriculum

America was founded, and operates today, on a twin dedication that sometimes creates seeming contradictions in what we try to do: We are concerned both with the worth of the individual and with the general good. Nowhere is this dual dedication more in force than in our schools.

The schools offer opportunities to all regardless of their ability, their occupational aim, their motivation, or their physical and emotional state. And, at the same time, the goal if every school is to bring out each student's full potential.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



THE F.T.A. OFFICERS, Linda Papach, Ardys Nord, and Gayle Borkowski view one of the posters for American Education Week.

This Sunday, November 3, 1963 at 3:00 p.m. the dedication of our new school will begin. There will be speeches, the choir will sing, and a presentation of the flag by the World War II mothers will be given. Immediately after the Dedicatory Program there will be open house visitation of the new building and the PTA will serve refreshments in the cafeteria. All classes and clubs will have displays throughout the school. The following is the program of the dedication.

DEDICATION PROGRAM Clay High School Gymnasium November 3, 1963 — 3:00 O'clock

★
Presiding: Roger Benko, President, Student Council, Clay High School
Star Spangled Banner ----- Frances Scott Key
Instrumental Quartette, Mr. John Norman, Director
Presentation of Flag: World War II Mothers, Mrs. Mathys
Acceptance of Flag: Roger Benko
Pledge of Allegiance
Clay High School Choir ----- Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Powers
Presentation of Building and Recognition of Builders:
Mr. Chas. W. Cole, Sr., Chas. W. Cole & Son, Architects and Engineers
Dye Plumbing & Heating Company; South Side Electric Company
Acceptance by Clay Twp. Jr. High School Holding Company, Mr. Don Steele, President
Presentation for Lease to South Bend Community School Board
Acceptance by South Bend Community School Corporation:
Mr. John Wagoner, President, Board of School Trustees, South Bend Community Schools
Dedicatory Remarks: Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent, South Bend Community Schools
Clay High School Choir

'63 Graduates Traced

The Washington Clay graduates of 1963 have continued to progress in many different ways. Some are continuing their education in colleges and universities or vocational schools. Still, others have already found jobs or have married. Featured in this issue are the graduates who are presently attending colleges and universities. In future issues, the *Colonial* will feature those graduates attending vocational schools, those married,

and those working in various positions. The final article will quote the complete statistics of the graduates as compiled in a survey now being made by the guidance department.

The students, their majors, and the colleges or universities they are attending are listed below:

Bruce Anglemeyer, Business (accounting), Indiana University Center.

Douglas Gast, Pre-Dentistry, Indiana University Center.

Dennis Hardy, History, English, Indiana University Center.

James Hentz, Business, Indiana University Center.

Becky Lee Johnson, Dental Hygiene, Indiana University Center.

Mike Krueger, Business Management, Indiana University Center.

James C. Olshewsky, Fine Arts, Indiana University Center.

Barbara Joann Papp, English Literature, Indiana University Center.

Virdeen Rupert, Science and Mathematics, Indiana University Center.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Bowton Chosen Mr. Irrisistible

The band stopped playing and everyone gathered 'round, waiting expectantly for "Mr. Irrisistible" to be announced. Suddenly, over the microphone was heard "Greg Bowton"—the most irresistibly boy at Clay. At first Greg didn't come, but he soon sauntered up and onto the risers to receive the fruits of his labor—a crown, corsage, and a ribbon with "Mr. Irrisistible" printed on it. He also received a peck on the cheek from Loraine Maurisak, who had presented him with his rewards. The band honored him with "Moon River," and he chose beautiful Soheir Hafez, our foreign exchange student, to dance with.

"Mr. Irrisistible" is quite an honor for the lucky guy who wins. For one day, which was Friday, October 18, no girl belonging to Y-Teens is suppose to talk, pass notes, or communicate in any way with a boy. If she does, she has to give this boy a ticket, which she pays for herself. In the evening, a dance is held, which is sponsored by Y-Teens. This year the Teen Tones played while everyone danced. The boys turn in their tickets before they go into the dance. The tickets are counted, and the boy who turned in the most is crowned—MR. IRRISISTIBLE.

Music Boosters Seek Support

The Music Boosters is a behind-the-scene group that makes running a school band possible. In the past they've provided much of money necessary to furnish such equipment as band risers, band uniforms and accessories, choir robes, and many other necessities.

The present project by the Boosters is the purchase of jackets to complete the junior high uniforms. This year's officers, president, Mr. E. E. Whiteman; vice-president, Mr. O. Carter; treasurer, Mr. C. Heying, as well as the rest of the boosters would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in past projects and urge support for these future projects;

November 21, 5-7:30 p.m.—Tenderloin Steak Dinner, Jr. High.

March 28, 5-7:30 p.m.—Pancake and Sausage Supper.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK EXPLAINED

By JANE KNIGHT

Every November during the week which includes Veterans Day, American Education Week is observed throughout the United States. It is a time during which the nation's schools and colleges report to their owners — the general public — about their purposes, methods, achievements, needs, and problems.

American Education Week grew out of the revelation during World War I that an alarming proportion of the American people were illiterate and physically unfit. Representatives of the National Education Association and the newly formed American Legion discussed this problem and their talks led to the observance, in 1921, of the first American Education Week. The event was part of their plan for attaining a program of education adequate to American needs in the twentieth century. Since 1922, many other organizations also sponsor this week.

The basic purposes of American Education are to make every American aware of the important role education plays in a democracy and to help him realize that good schools and colleges are opportunities in which he may share.

Specific AEW objectives are to increase public understanding and appreciation of education; to explain today's curriculum, current teaching methods, and modern instructional materials; and to increase public understanding of higher education.

'63 Graduates Traced

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Connie Rae Stephens, Arts and Sciences, Indiana University Center.

Mark Kenneth Walter, Speech Correction, Indiana University Center.

Carol M. Jensen, Secondary English, Ball State.

Leonard Priser, Business Administration-Marketing, Ball State
Jane Ellen Tusing, General, Ball State.

Jerry Stroud, Business Administration, Ball State.

Carla Vickrey, Elementary Education, Ball State

Keith Whetham, English, Ball State.

John D. Germinder, Engineering, Purdue.

Robert Lee Hutchinson, Chemistry, Purdue.

Daniel Richard Schmidt, International Relations, Purdue.

Michael Dale Williamson, English, Purdue.

Rita Kay Bernath, English-Secondary Education, Indiana State.

Laura Goldfuss, Secondary Education, Indiana State.

Patricia Gilstrap, Secondary Education, Western Michigan

Robert Herr, General, Western Michigan.

Michael Montgomery, Liberal Arts, Earlham College

Charles W. Whiting, Biology, Indiana Central.

Glen Neely, English, Hillsdale.

Thomas F. Berry, Civil Engineering, Tri-State College.

Fred R. DeFauw, Teaching, Northern Michigan.

Tom Coles, Biblical Course-Algebra II, Bethel and Central night school.

Gerald Mogren, Business, Hanover.

Robert O. Kizer, Liberal Arts-Business Administration, Western New Mexico.

James M. Barr, Pre-Dentistry, Miami University.

Diane Kaufman, General Studies-Humanities, Monterey Peninsula College.

Patricia Ann Billisitz, Mineralogy, University of Utah.

Dean L. Plank, Pre-engineering, Kalamazoo College.

Kenneth P. Timm, Ministerial, Great Lakes Bible College.

Marianne Nucci, Pre-Medicine, Cornell University.

Richard M. Haugen, General, Wheaton College.

John Bradley Karlson, General, Pasadena College.

Camp Darden Helps Prevent TB Victims

Camp Darden opened in 1919 on the Healthwin Hospital grounds, with the campers sleeping in tents. It was first known as the Preventorium, since its goal is to try and prevent children from getting tuberculosis in later years.

In 1923 the camp was named in honor of Dr. Darden (Superintendent of Healthwin Hospital) by the campers, whom he often played games with. Camp Darden has always been sponsored by the Tuberculosis League. 1932-1933 were the only years the camp has ever been closed, and then only because of the Depression. In 1934 it was opened by the Reserve League and many new improvements were added. Instead of the old canvas tents, there were two new dormitories, one for the girls and the other for the boys. Each dormitory was equipped with showers, lights, and a radio. A brick lodge, which can be used as a dining hall or recreation center; a modern kitchen; handicraft shelter; outdoor chapel; stone drinking fountain; and playground equipment were also added. The camp is now financed by South Bend Tool and Die Company. During the summer, Camp Darden also receives many donations of time and money from generous people and organizations.

Some of the activities at Camp Darden last summer included handicraft classes, outdoor crafts, attending a carnival at Christ the King church, seeing a circus, celebrating birthdays, and putting on their own carnival. During handicraft class, the little boys and girls made bracelets, macaroni pencil holders, calendars, autograph books, and also spent some time coloring. Some of the projects for the big boys and girls were bracelets, pencil holders from binder twine, calendars, autograph books, and rickrack earrings. When it was time for outdoor crafts, the younger boys and girls took hikes and played ball and other games. The older boys and girls built fires, and made bread twists, and baked beans in a hole in the ground.

Nancy Roden, Carol Jensen, Laura Goldfuss, Denis Thomas, Reed Kidder, and Mike Horvath were Clay's counselors at Camp Darden in past years. Miss Yeager is the director at Camp Darden. Her interest in children and desire to help them makes her ideal for this position.

Accessories, Key To Fashion Success

It has been said that the most important accessory that a woman can have is her escort. This, of course, may be very true. There are various other factors, which influence the fashionability of a lady. And this year a woman has to be fit from head to toe to be considered fashionable.

Starting at the bottom and working up, we find a pretty footnote is popular. The toes on the shoes are slightly squared and some are going back to the rounder effect. Browns in all their various shades are seen the most often. Purses to match are more conservative this year, thank heaven. A textured leather is popular to give a desired effect.

As for gloves, the fashion length this year is midway between the wrist and the elbow. Leather is especially popular to give that best-dressed look. Scarfs also play an important role in accessorizing a wardrobe. Silks in plain colors and paisley prints are often fashion cued.

Traveling to the top, we find revolutionized headwear. The hat styles this year are borrowed from men's fashions, as is illustrated in the Derby. Leopard also makes the scene in slightly more conservative pillboxes. Mink, velveteen, and felt rank close in the fashion list.

Perhaps a word should be said about the jewelry, which for some reason is being kept at a minimum this year. The reason may be the more dramatic emphasis in clothing and the desire for a neat arrangement in jewelry.

Most of the articles mentioned here are for more dressy occasions. Some of these, however, may be adopted with moderation to school wear.

Council Working for Students' Interest

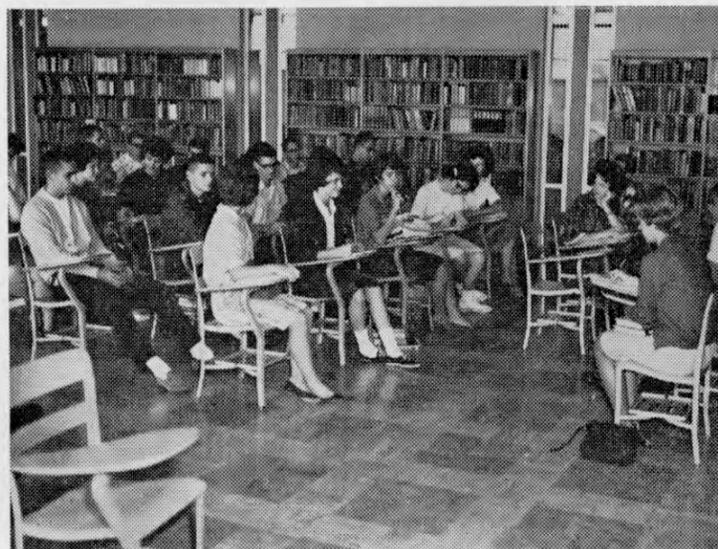
Student Council is in the process of planning and carrying out activities to the students' interest. Soon to be sold are the Student Directories for 45¢ each.

Difficulties with ordering the sweatshirts delayed their delivery. There can be no gold sweatshirts with short sleeves, so students that ordered this particular kind will have to order something different.

The Washington Clay Constitution is going to be completely revised. This may take some time but it is important that every detail be correct so Student Council can function at its best. The whole student body will vote on each section before it is ratified.

SUGGESTIONS! SUGGESTIONS!

Student Council needs your suggestions in order to do the work you expect of them. Any ideas or suggestions please write on a slip of paper and put it in the suggestion box in the guidance office. Remember Student Council needs you!



College Corner

Due to the variety of courses offered by Purdue University, College Corner is featuring three schools in this issue and three in the next issue. The staff hopes that the information given here will aid students in continuing their future education.

Purdue University, a land grant college, has grown with great progress in its 88 years. Today Purdue enrolls more than 17,000 undergraduate and graduate students on its Lafayette campus. Purdue has branches in four other Indiana cities. The co-educational school has a full-time faculty of 1650 members and 87 principal buildings. Purdue ranks twelfth in size among the 1700 U.S. colleges and universities.

All beginning students are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test section of the College Board Examination.

Basic minimum costs for a two-semester school year is 1,205 dollars plus incidental expenses.

Purdue University offers a number of scholarships. Scholarships are granted on the bases of demonstrated scholastic ability and financial need. Student loans are available also.

Purdue students may find living accommodations in University residence halls, fraternities and sororities, cooperatives, and private homes.

All inquiries regarding admission should be addressed to: Director of Admissions, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. The first letter of inquiry concerning admission should include:

- (a) The amount of school training completed,
- (b) Plans for further education, indicating field or specialization,
- (c) The approximate date to enter Purdue,
- (d) A request for information concerning admission requirements, and
- (e) A request for application form.

A personal visit to the University for a conference with an admissions counselor is always desirable and helps a prospective student evaluate his preparation and plans for further education.

School for Pharmacy

The primary function of pharmacy is to prepare and distribute medicines for those who need them.

The shortest course offered is one of ten terms leading to the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. Majors and minors for the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy are offered in the School of Pharmacy under the direction of the Graduate School of the University.

It is urged that applicants planning to enter the School of Pharmacy secure four units of English, three with laboratory work, preferably from biology, chemistry, and physics. A course in typing is desirable.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy may be conferred upon a candidate who has met the following requirements.

1. Completed the required curriculum with a total of not less than 160 semester credit hours.
2. Attained an average of C or higher.
3. Completed not less than six semesters of resident study in an accredited school or college of pharmacy.

School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education

The School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education consists of 12 departments: Art and Design; Audiology and Speech Sciences; Child Development and Family Life; Education; English; History, Government, and Philosophy; Modern Languages; Physical Education for Men, and for Women; Psychology; Sociology; and Speech.

The school offers a variety of programs designed to equip men and women for future intellectual growth and with specialized training in many vocational skills as well.

For admission to the freshman class, one must be a graduate of a commissioned high school and present 15 units of credit in high school work.

Four Bachelor's Degrees are offered in the School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education, and Bachelor of Physical Education. All programs leading to these four degrees have certain requirements in common:

1. Satisfaction of the general University requirements in military training and physical education.

School of Home Economics

The School of Home Economics prepares men and women for professional work in the various areas of the field and at the same time provides a broad liberal education which will enable the student to meet the needs for family and community living. The school is organized in five departments: Clothing and Textiles, Equipment and Family Housing, Foods and Nutrition, Home Management and Family Economics, and Institutional Management.

The field of home economics offers a variety of opportunities to its graduates.

For admission to regular classification in the School of Home Economics an applicant must be a graduate of a commissioned high school and present 15 units of credit in secondary school work.

A total of 140 credit hours is required for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. The student must also satisfy the minimum graduation index requirement, as established by the University faculty, before being granted the bachelor's degree.

Camel Introduced in Men's Blazers

By MIKE CRESS

There's a new color in men's sport coats this season — Camel. This is extremely good looking in the ever-popular blazer, although black and navy blazers are still very popular. The Camel blazer goes especially well with black or dark brown slacks.

Another big upsurge in sports coats is the herringbone style in browns, greys, and olives.

Fleece-lined, corduroy top coats

with knitted collars are the style this winter. These extra-warm coats come in black, beige, and olive.

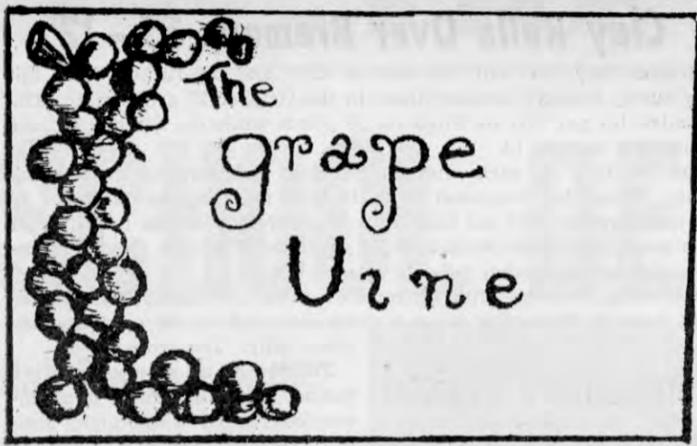
Ski jackets, especially the light weight, quilted, nylon variety are the greatest for sports, work, school, or parties again this year. Despite their light weightness these are the warmest jackets around. They come in a wide variety of colors and color combinations and are usually reversible.

THE COLONIAL

Clay High School

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Donna Farquhar sure had a good idea for raising money for the Foreign Exchange Committee. It was some kind of "wishing well."

Congratulations to Tom Gillen and Mike Fish! They got seven out of Seven in their College Football Predictions on October 19. If you did so well in your predictions, Mike, how come you lost 14 dollars in bets?

We hope Mr. Dimich has fully recovered from his accident. What accident? Why, when Susie Ford hit him with a car, of course.

Someone had better tell these freshmen about keeping their sweaters to themselves. How about it Georgianna?

The kids in fourth hour Physics class have so much fun. Lately they've flipping coins to see if they're going to have a test. Wasn't it paper birdies one week?

"Mix-and-match" must have been the word among the seniors after the "Mr. Irristible" dance. The dates were surprising to everyone.

Heard lately in the halls: "Who's got Kaye's pillow?"

There's a sign in Mr. Davis' English room that says "I'm a teenager." Why Mr. Davis, we didn't know that!

The Health Careers Club trip to Indianapolis turned out to be quite a lot of fun. Some of the girls had the bright idea of filling pop bottles with water so they wouldn't have to get up during the night to get a drink. However, Patty Schaaf wanted to use the bottles for other purposes.

Congratulations to Sue Ford, Anita Wesley, and Sue Heinrich. They have been chosen from a number of students at Clay to send their applications for the Americans Abroad Program to New York. Good Luck, girls!

GO CLAY—
BEAT NEW CARLISLE!

Educational Backing

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
These two aims—serving each student while serving the common good—shape the curriculum. They account for the parts of the curriculum directed toward national interests and for the parts directed toward individual needs. Since our national aspirations change as society changes and since individual needs constantly change, it is understandable that school curriculums will be constantly changing and improving.

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Explain Honor Roll

The Honor Roll is based on points, which are distributed as follows: A=4 points, B=3 points, C=2 points, D=1 point, and F=0 points. A student taking five solids must have 18 points to get on the Honor Roll; and a student taking four solids must have 14 points. To be eligible for the Honor Roll if taking five solids you must have 3 A's and 2 B's or 4 A's and 1 C. If you are enrolled in four solids you must make 3 A's and 1 B or 1 C; or 2 A's and 2 B's. Anyone have a D or below is not eligible regardless of the other grades.

Come on, Clayites, the first grading period is almost over. Let's have more names on the Honor Roll than ever before!

Representatives For Band Elected

The following were elected band representatives: Loy Fisel, senior; Sandra Daly, junior; Arthur Nord, sophomore; and Becky Fish, freshman.

The band representatives along with the officers, form the band council. These students serve as the governing body of the band. They represent their respective classes in voicing their opinions on such matters as rules and regulations of the band.

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SALES & SERVICE

American Boy Visits Germany; Greek Girl Observes Americans

A new junior to our school, Scott Banish, has spent the last four years in Germany. His father was stationed there in the U. S. army. As a matter fact, Scott has traveled literally all his life. He has been in countries including Switzerland, Italy, Austria, France, Luxemborg, Belgium, Holland and Japan.

Many of the German customs delighted Scott. Christmas is celebrated, for the most part, on De-

ember 6. On December 25, however, midnight is the golden hour. Bells begin ringing at this time and continue for a few hours. Meanwhile the townspeople wander the streets, singing Christmas carols.

Another custom is that of greeting people. One may not call another by his first name unless they have gone to each other's house, locked arms, and taken a drink from the same stein. After this

they are considered friends, and may call each other by their first name. Scott said that once a person has a friend in Germany, it is a lifelong friendship.

The German people, on the whole, are more aggressive than Americans; but they are, however, a kind-hearted and warm people.

German food is generally more starchy than that in the States. Most meals usually include meat and potatoes, although the common people often do without meat. Soup is also very popular for everyday eating.

Teenagers in Germany enjoy many of the same dances and songs that American teenagers do. On the radio, however, usually only opera may be heard.

Soccer is the big sport in Germany. There is no baseball or football, and basketball is very new. The dress is generally the same as ours, although in some parts, leather pants and various other similar items are worn.

The climate is much wetter than ours. Three-fourths of the time it rains.

Scott likes the traveling and plans to attend the Coast Guard Academy so that he may later serve his country and attain personal goals as well.



Letters to "Grannie Fletcher"

Dear Grannie Fletcher:

I have a problem with a friend of mine. He is older but a head smaller. We're boht boys. He has an inferiority complex because he is small and weak. He doesn't try to compete with older boys. We asked him to play basketball, and he says he will be over in five minutes. When we go over to get him though, we find he is playing touch football with seventh and sixth graders. I have nothing against this boy. He is a smart kid but he acts like a baby around us. If he would act his age he would be a real neat kid. When he gets in fights he lies about the other kid hurting him. What should I do?

Star of Stars.

Dear Starry:

There is nothing you can do about this kid. Maybe you act nice to him and like him but I don't think the older guys do. This is probably the reason he acts the way he does around them. Be as helpful as you can but let him lead his own life.

Dear Readers:

A great many people have written in wanting to know how to get acquainted with another person they like very much. The only advice I can give is: be yourself (very important), don't be over impressive, just be friendly, and fairly neat.

Confidential to Worried:

Even though you love (?) this boy very much, you shouldn't let him get away with the things he does. You just cheapen yourself and lose friends. You have the right idea and if you refuse, he shouldn't be angry. Just explain to him and hope for the best. Your own conscience should be your guide. Gook Luck!

Grannie.

Dear Readers:

I am happy to announce that Lynne Biasini has won the sub-

scription to the paper. This is her illustration of "Grannie" which is appearing in the column this week . . . also any of you that would like to make any comments on the letters I receive and print, please feel free to do so, I would appreciate it very much.

Grannie.



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From Athens, capital of Greece, comes Nora Cacoulidou to Clay High School for a year's stay. She is a cute eighteen year-old senior, who is living with her uncle at 52890 U.S. 31. She has already finished high school in Greece.

Nora arrived here shortly after school started, coming by plane from Germany and then to Chicago. She has had less than two years English but she comprehends almost everything that is said to her. She also speaks it quite fluently.

When she was asked if she liked our city and school, she replied that South Bend is a beautiful town and that the school in Greece had been much smaller than Clay High School. So far she likes America very much, and she had wanted to come here very badly.

The clothing in Greece is about the same as it is here. One reason for this is that the climate there is much like ours. In Athens the mean annual temperature is 63 F. and it may vary from 31 in January to 99 in July.

The food of Greece has much more seasoning than here. She does, however, like American food.

Greece is primarily an agricultural country. The chief crops are wheat, olives, grapes and tobacco. Small herds are also raised in the countryside.

Greece has a constitutional hereditary monarchy with the king having real authority.

Nora's father is a lawyer and when she returns to Greece she will be his assistant. At Clay she is taking Government, U.S. History, Typing, Shorthand, and English which will be sure to help her when she returns home.

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Basketball Season Begins; Two Lettermen Returning

Despite the fact that there are only two returning lettermen, the 1963-64 basketball season looks promising indeed.

Jerry Miller, in his first year as head coach proudly commented, "We may be outsized but not out-hustled. We're going to surprise a lot of people this year. We've got good spirit and a good attitude. Our biggest strongpoint is our exceptional shooting ability. We possess good speed. We will definitely be a team."

"This is going to be a rebuilding year here at Clay. We lost the whole first five. Glen Neely, Jerry Stroud, Dan Schmidt and Dave Watkins were all regulars who have graduated. Mike Elmore and Roger Benko are the only returning starters."

Seven of the eleven team members are juniors: Steve Biasini, Steve Morozowski, Benny Crawford, Lee Obenchain, Dave Hicks, Tom Hes, and Bob Leiter make-up this contingent. The outnumbered seniors are Rog Benko, Mike Elmore, Don Stroud (the tallest team member, 6'2"), and Steve Amor. Currently, Rog Benko is suffering from a back condition and has been temporarily sidelined. Steve Amor has a severe sore throat and is out of action, but both players should be back in action in the opener against New Carlisle.

Clarence Clark and Erick Peterson are doing a fine job as co-managers of the squad. This season the Athletic Department is stressing the sale of season tickets. Only season ticket holders will be admitted to pep sessions. They will also have tournament ticket priority. Season tickets are very reasonably priced at \$3 for students and \$6 for adults. At this rate you get into two games free, so it really is a good deal.

We are all anxiously awaiting the roundball season. Let's hope for the best, cats.

B-Ball Clinic Held At Clay

Recently, Coach Miller and Clay High played host to some 200 young basketballers, their coaches and parents. These youngsters make up the teams in our feeder systems, the sixth grades and junior highs.

The clinic was held basically for the purpose of demonstration of good basketball techniques. Getting these kids off to a good start now will greatly enhance our team in a few years.



DOUG SKINNER leads the pack as he paces the Colonial harriers.

Clay Rolls Over Bremen, 35 - 12

Bremen may have out first-downed Clay and out-rushed them, but they surely couldn't outscore them in the October 25 grid classic. The Colonials hit pay dirt six times for 35 points while the Bremen Indians managed a meager 12.

Bremen took an early first quarter lead but aerialist quarterback Denny Etmueller completed 10 of 15 lofts for a respectable, near 70 per cent average. He got Clay into an early lead in the first quarter on a pass play to Jon Arnold for 30 yards and 6 points. Doug Jorgenson's kick added another point to make it 7-6.

Following Bremen's futile attempts to score, Tom King's boys romped right back as Etmueller faked a draw play and ran 30 yards for another tally. The score, 14-6.

Montgomery Praised As Senior CC Runner

The COLONIAL staff would like to take this opportunity to honor Steve Montgomery, the only senior runner on the cross-country team. Steve has participated on the team for four years, the past two on varsity. During his years at Clay, he has been quite active, having served as both a class officer and Student Council member in previous years. Steve enjoys working on entomology projects in his spare time.

Congratulations are also in order for Rick Morgan, Jim Bardonner, Jesse Neely, Bob Whiteman, Allen Davis, Dave Lynch, Mark Hosinski, Mike Bayer, Dave Ferm, Craig Hartzell, Art Nord, Bruce, Tom Hare, Jeff Tusing, Rick Castanias, Dan Olah, Vince Meyer, John Conard, and Doug Skinner, who did so well this year in cross-country.

Following a scoreless third period, Etmueller threw to an entangled Arnold who fought himself free and snagged the pigskin for a 40-yard touchdown. Frank Heim found himself as the next target and battled his way over the goal line with a Bremen Indian hanging on one leg. The scorefest continued as Ken Swain plunged over from the one and made the Colonials final score.

Bremen added its final score shortly before the game ended.

Clay Whips Goshen, 13-6

A 1-5 Goshen team won the toss of the coin last Friday and elected to receive the kickoff. The Goshen safety man grabbed the tumbling pigskin and returned it to the 36 before he was dropped. The Redskins took to the air on the first play of scrimmage and ball-hawk Dave Smith picked it off and scampered a pair of yards before being tackled. Hard-running Colonials hammered at the Goshen line for four consecutive first downs before Szabo scored from the seven. Doug Jorgenson's kick upped the score 7-0.

On the kickoff, Clay gathered in a fumble at the 45. Gary Taylor roared to the 27 on a delayed draw play and two minutes later Mike Rozow ran off left tackle for the second score 13-0.

Goshen managed their only touchdown early in the third quarter, threatened in the fourth, but again, a strong Clay defense held. The final score, 13-6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By TOM GILLEN and MIKE FISH
NOVEMBER 2, 1963

NAVY OVER NOTRE DAME — A very tough one for the Irish in a whole season of "tough ones." We go with the Middies because of a slight advantage in one area: consistency.

ILLINOIS OVER PURDUE — The Illinois, Rose-Bowl hopefuls, playing at home this weekend, won't let the Boilermakers ruin these hopes, even after Purdue's big upset last Saturday.

MINNESOTA OVER INDIANA — The hopeless, though hard-fighting, Hoosiers don't figure to fight hard enough for the Gophers.

OHIO STATE OVER IOWA — A very close contest, but we go with the Buckeyes consistent, powerful attack.

NORTHWESTERN OVER MICHIGAN — Backed up and fighting mad after Saturday's disaster at the hands of the Spartans, the Wildcats should romp at the Wolverines expense.

WISCONSIN OVER MICHIGAN STATE — The Badgers, another angry group of men after last Saturday, will rekindle their Rose Bowl hopes in East Lansing tomorrow, downing Duffy Daugherty's high-riding Spartans.

SOUTHERN CAL OVER WASHINGTON — The Trojans, assured of a bid in Pasadena on New Year's Day, should steam-roll over this conference opponent in Seattle.

STANFORD OVER OREGON STATE — Johnny Ralston's high-flying Indians should have no trouble tomorrow after coming into their own last week against the Irish.

NOVEMBER 9, 1963

NOTRE DAME OVER PITTSBURGH — Since this game is two weeks in advance and another of this season's closest, we flipped a coin. On the strength of the outcome of this strictly scientific method and what we feel is the slightly superior air attack of the Irish, we give this one to the home town boys.

ILLINOIS OVER MICHIGAN — As you've probably already guessed, we're somewhat prejudiced toward Illinois. Also, we feel it's obvious that the boys from Urbana just simply have too much for the Wolverines.

INDIANA OVER OREGON STATE — Seriously, now, the Hoosiers have to win once in a while!

IOWA OVER MINNESOTA — Another close one made even more difficult by the advanced forecasting we're forced to do. We give this to the Hawkeyes, with their powerful defense and diversified offensive game.

PURDUE OVER MICHIGAN STATE — Another big question mark. We feel that this could be one of the finest games of the season. It will be fought hard right down to the wire and, at this moment, we give the Boilermakers a slight edge.

OHIO STATE OVER PENN

STATE — Look for a close, hard-fought contest at Columbus when these two meet. Here, though, the Buckeyes, more powerful, consistent attack gives them the edge.

WISCONSIN OVER NORTHWESTERN — One of the most important contests all season. The Rose Bowl hangs on the outcome of this one. Give the powerful Badgers a slight edge over the Wildcats, though.

SOUTHERN CAL OVER STANFORD — The Trojans, on their way to Pasadena, should easily roll over the Indians by at least two touchdowns, but that was what they said about Notre Dame, too!

Howard Johnson's

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South Bend, Ind.

Clay Booster News

The football and cross-country annual dinner will be held on November 7, at 6 p.m. The boys, cheerleaders, managers and their families are invited to attend this pot luck dinner which will be held in the Clay Junior High School.

Each family should bring a meat dish, vegetable or salad, dessert and their own service. Coffee, milk, bread and butter will be furnished by the Clay Booster Club.

Further information will be sent out as the plans are completed. The chairmen for this dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss and Mr. Glenn Dorn.

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