

## THANKSGIVING; A DAY TO REFLECT

### S.C. Holds Fiesta To Honor Dead

On November 5 the Spanish Club held its "Fiesta" in the school cafeteria. Starting at 7:15 the club first presented the play, "Day of the Dead." Some of the students participating were Randy Goss, Bob Comey, Dave Fern, Nick Bruckner, Linda Fernandez, Sue Heinrich, Mike Koken and Dave Eck. The story centered around a Mexican family celebrating "Dia de los Muertos" which means holiday to honor the dead and takes place on November 2. At night during this celebration it is the custom of the people to go see Don Juan Fenario. The play ends with Larry Estes rising from the grave. This play was a "comedia" and very good. After the play homemade Spanish Candies were served. At the conclusion of the Fiesta many games were played among which were pin the heart on the skelton and Spanish scrabble with all the words that were formed having something to do with death. Spanish records were also played for a very entertaining and worthwhile evening.

### TB League Sponsors

#### Speech Contest

On November 18 Karen DeVoe tried for first place in the speech contest on tuberculosis. The contest was sponsored by the Junior T.B. League, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Brown. Any student in grades 9 through 12 could enter the speech contest. The speech had to be no more than 4 1/2 minutes long. The second place winner from our school was Eugenia Billeo. Other top speeches were given by Doug Jennings, Debby Nosko, Karen Laudis, Richard Langel, and Pam Nosko.

The winners of the school speech contest won prizes of one to two dollars. The first place winner will give his or her speech on radio. The winners from all the schools will receive prizes of ten or fifteen dollars. The first-place winner of this contest will then give his or her speech on television.

English classes participating in this contest were Miss O'Brian's and Miss Yeager's.

### SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED

A science club has recently been formed at Clay with Mr. Davis as the sponsor. To become a member, a student must have completed two years of science and have a definite interest in it. The membership now numbers about thirty, and the officers are: Jim Stutsman, president; Charles Towne, vice - president; and Chuck Stuart, secretary. Also on the board are Larri Ann Miller, Karen DeVoe, Jim Critchlow, Joe Krillenberger, Nora Lee, and Tom Pacala. To retain membership for the following year, each student must do a project or submit a research paper. Mr. Davis hopes that this will encourage the development of science fair projects.

The club plans to take many field trips during the year which will include some visits to the Notre Dame science departments. They also plan to invite speakers to talk to them at their meetings.

One project the science club would like to work on as a whole is the landscaping of the school courtyard.



Dave Kovasics, Karen DeVoe, and Ken Wilson proudly display the costumes they wore to school Monday, Nov. 16, to help promote interest in Foreign Exchange.

## 59 MAKE HONOR ROLL

The following list is composed of the students who for the last six weeks compiled enough points to achieve a position on the Honor Roll. The number of points a student receives is based upon this scale: A-4 points, B-3 points, C-2 points, D-1 point and F-0 points. The following pupils received a minimum of 14 points with four solids and 18 points with 5 solids, 25 seniors, 10 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 13 freshmen made the honor roll for the first six-week grading period.

#### Grade 12

Susan Ford AAAAB  
Linda Gerstenkorn AABBB  
Louanna Hartman AAABBB  
Sue Heinrich AAAA  
Pamila Holloway AAAA  
Stephen Biasini AAABBB  
Phyllis Brooks AAAAB  
Nancy Burnham AAAB  
Diane Chandler AAABBB  
Cornelia Deck AAABBB  
Cheri Dunkelberger AAAAB  
Cathy Eisbrenner AAAAB  
Nancy Malo AAAB  
Kay Montgomery AAAAB  
Christina Nemeth AAAAB  
Wayne Shabaz AAABBB  
Penny Sheneman AAABBB  
Connie Smith AAAAB  
Susan Steele AAAAB  
Fanchion Palmiter AAABBB  
Gregory Rockwell AAABBB  
Frances Jonas AAABBB  
Gary Kiemnec AAABBB  
Kathy Topper AAABBB  
Marie Ange Wileur AAAB

#### Grade 11

Larry Harrell AAABBB  
Cynthia Hosler AAABBB  
Carol Hughes AAABBB  
Andrea Singer AAAAB  
Dennis Summersgill AAABBB  
John Tarbox AAABBB  
Charles Towne AAABBB  
Stanley Miles AAABBB  
Pam Nosko AAABBB  
Mary Dillon AAAAA

#### Grade 10

Carol Berning AAAAB  
Richard Hall AAABBB  
Marilyn Cook AAABBB  
Susan Dettman AAAAA  
Nora Lee AAAAA  
Christine McPaul AAAAB  
Diane Wagner AAABBB  
Gayle Winchester AAAAB  
Ronald Knight AAAAA  
Charles Stewart AAAAA  
James Thrash AAAA

#### Grade 9

Candice Seniff AAABBB  
Susan Sult AAAAB

### N.F.L. Members Participate In Speech Contests

Clay's inexperienced National Forensic League members participated in their first speech contest Saturday, November 7, at Howe Military Academy. Sue Keeler received a third place in girls' extemporaneous speaking. She had to choose one topic from the three which she had drawn and prepare a 5-7 minute speech on this topic from the magazine provided.

Among the other divisions of speech are original oratory, in which the speaker must write and deliver his own speech, and oratorical or poetry interpretation, in which he gives his personal interpretation of another person's speech or poem. A student participating in radio-announcing chooses his own topic and prepares a radio script from it. Selections from movies and stage plays are used for humorous or dramatic interpretations. In discussions, a panel of 4-8 people talk about the year's debate topic for about 45 minutes. This year's topic is Nuclear Disarmament. These debate contests are judged by debate coaches and members of the Notre Dame debating team.

The debating teams are now preparing for the clinic at Purdue on

Joan Tabacznek AAABBB  
Judith Dhoore AAABBB  
Barbara Eck AAABBB  
Linda Finger AAAAB  
Margaret Kendziorowski AAAAC  
Leslie Kodba AAAA  
Richard Lindborg AAABBB  
Marilyn Hagerty AAAAB  
Janice Hardy AAABBB  
James Bratina AAAAB

December 11 and 12, for the debate conference in St. Joseph Valley in the spring.

Points are given to the participants in speech and debate according to the places received in the contests.

N.F.L. has also scheduled several speech contests in the coming months to help them prepare for the state speech tournament this spring.

### CLUBS PLAN

#### CHICAGO TRIPS

December 12 should prove to be a day of much fulfillment for the Spanish and French clubs. At 8:00 A.M. the students will board separate buses; one for each club.

Both the Spanish and French club will visit the "Museum of Science and Industry" and see the international Christmas trees.

The French Club will go from there to "Jacque's Restaurant" for lunch, where speeches will be given by Marie-Ange Wileur and Miss Fox. The afternoon will then be free for shopping or seeing other parts of Chicago.

The Spanish Club plans to visit the Mexican section of Chicago, and then have free time to shop or see "My Fair Lady" until dinner. They will then eat at the Mexican restaurant "La Carta Blanca."

They both will return about 9:30 p.m.

### F.T.A. Sponsors Cadet Teaching

The F.T.A. this year is again doing cadet teaching. This is open to junior and senior members of the Future Teachers Club. They can go to any school in Clay township. They may go for three, two hour periods per semester, but must first make up their classwork of the class they'll miss before hand and get permission from their parents and the office. They must provide their own transportation. After they've completed it they must give a report of their cadet teaching to the F.T.A. club.

What is Thanksgiving? Many people think of it in different ways, and it means something different to each person. To a college or high school student it means two days of vacation; to a person who works it means a day off from the drag of his job; to a housewife it means a day of hard work preparing for the Thanksgiving feast; to a family it can mean traveling many miles to a relative's house for a hearty Thanksgiving dinner. In America today Thanksgiving implies a day of rest and relaxation for many people.

When the pilgrims inaugurated Thanksgiving Day in 1623, they had quite a different purpose in mind compared to what we have today. In Puritan times people gave thanks with feasting for the blessings they had received during the year. Thanksgiving was also a time for serious religious thinking and church services. It was man's meager attempt to thank his creator for all that had been given to him. President Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." During the ensuing years some Americans have lost the essence of Thanksgiving. It is ironical that we, the most blessed and fortunate country in the world, should lose sight of our day of Thanksgiving. Most Americans do not know what hunger and want are; when Thanksgiving rolls around, it is a time of rest and relaxation and, oh yes, a little thanks.

Thanksgiving should also be a time of re-evaluation of oneself. Man must try to curb his wants and desires and to be thankful for what he has.

The following story shows how truly thankful we all should be for what we have. --- There once was a boy who had a pair of black shoes. He felt very contented until he saw another boy with a pair of shoes that were newer and more expensive than his. He became very envious and mad until he saw a little boy who had on a pair of ragged tennis shoes. He felt much better, but the boy wearing the ragged tennis shoes felt hurt and depressed. Everybody had nicer shoes than he. He was walking down a street when he saw a girl playing outside who only had a pair of grey socks covering her feet. He didn't feel so badly now, but the little girl felt very hurt. She didn't want to play any more and she started walking down the street. She was sullen and unhappy until she saw a boy running around barefoot. She didn't feel so badly now either because she had better footwear than someone else, but the boy without any shoes or stockings began to cry. Everybody had nicer things than he. He stopped crying when he saw a girl on crutches--she had no feet.

Now is the time for every Clayite to find the true meaning of Thanksgiving. What is Thanks Giving to you?

### P.T.A. NEWS

On December 10 the PTA is planning a "Pageantry of Patriotism." They are hoping to have volunteer participation from the Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs for this program. Also included in this evening's entertainment will be some songs by the Clay Township Mother-Singers. The meeting starts at 7:30 and everyone is welcome.

Bill of Rights week will be observed December 7-11.



## OUTSTANDING SENIORS

### Dave Hicks, Ardys Nord

Featured in this issue of the Colonial are outstanding seniors Ardys Nord and David Hicks. Their activities have been rewarding in their high school years.



Dave is presently the president of the senior class. During his junior year he was the vice-president. Dave has been a member of the student council for each of his four years at Clay, and he belonged to Hi-Y his sophomore year. Having been a participant in basketball and baseball, he is a member of the Monogram Club. Dave played with the band his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Outside of school, Dave belongs to the youth group at his church.

Dave's high school majors are science, math, history, English, and foreign language.

In his spare time Dave enjoys reading, listening to jazz, playing basketball, and writing to his penpal. He likes all kinds of sports and will eat almost any kind of food.

After graduation Dave plans to attend college and study dentistry.

His favorite comment is "Big deal!"

When Dave was asked for his advice to underclassmen, he replied "Study hard and pay attention to your teachers and parents."

## A SALUTE TO A SENATOR

By Tina Nemeth

I salute Barry Morris Goldwater--the man, the cause, the idea. While others are modified by political and popular views, Senator Goldwater holds his own grounds as a conservative.

Throughout history many people have carried a banner for a losing cause. The climate and feelings of today do not readily accept the conservative policy. This is not an excuse for the Senator's defeat on election day.

The fact that Mr. Goldwater did not sacrifice his principles to gain votes, that he persevered in the cause of conservatism, is in itself meritorious.

Many say that Goldwater lost, some even say America lost. Yet Mr. Goldwater remains an able citizen of the United States, willing to help the nation. There is no doubt that any man who has been a candidate for the Presidency is better both in mind and spirit. Thus the Senator's experience cannot but help his nation.

Speculation has been made that Goldwater lost because he personally was not interested in the presidency, but rather championed the cause. The question of values thus arises. What did Mr. Goldwater's opponent champion--his own or his nation's cause?

Senator Goldwater still fights Communism. He never loses sight of the individual, (a principle of conservatism.) It is important that the government work for the people, not take from



Ardys was a member of the cheerblock during her freshman and sophomore years and a member of Y-teens her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. As a junior she participated in Junior Achievement. Ardys joined Future Teachers when she was a freshman, and for the last two years has served as its president. She was elected secretary of the Foreign Exchange Committee this year. An honor student, Ardys was inducted into the National Honor Society last year, and she received the PTA award three times. On Saturdays Ardys attends the meetings of the Junior Fashion Board of the Francis Shop.

Her high school majors include English, history, science, and home economics. She also has minors in math and French.

Ardy's interests (outside of Rick) are cooking and sewing. She also likes popular music and books of historical fiction. Her favorite food is chop suey.

After graduation Ardys wants to become an elementary school teacher. She plans to attend either Wisconsin State University at Ashkosh, Wisconsin or Indiana University extension.

Ardy's favorite saying is "Patience is a virtue." Her advice to freshman is "Do your best your freshman year because after that it's a long hard pull."

them.

The socialistic trend throughout the world must be stopped. In time, conservatism must triumph to re-embodiment the United States into the republic for which our forefathers lost their lives. Yes--I salute Barry Morris

## "What I See When I Look In A Leaf"

by John Tarbox

In meditative thought one day, While walking through the fields of hay;

I chanced upon a leaf so oaken, Whose stems and 'dermis were 'tattered and broken.

In my hand, I grasped the leaf, Oh! How could anyone know its grief; (Surely not I), but looking again at the leaf so fair, I thought I saw a story etched there.

At first the stem was straight and true. And nothing under the sky so blue, Could stray the line from its path so clear, Nothing that is, that you could see or hear.

In spring its ecstasy is overflowing, Its ripe green buds are ever growing. The joy of youth is all its own, The darkest gloom is still unknown.

Summer then appears on the scene, And the leaves take on a tint of green; The leaf and the sun become one together, But the leaf is slowly slipping down the tether.

Autumn walks out on the stage of life, And the leaf begins its mortal strife; At first it stands strong, while the colors change; It will never quit, but alas--The pains.

The villain then appears on this transitional stage, And no one but God can its power gauge; The leaf withstands snow--cold and din, But its death is caused by troubles from within.

A nation can oft be compared to a leaf, And in the ruins of agony and grief; The question from person to person goes, "What was our downfall?" But nobody knows.

Goldwater--the man who believed in his cause.

## CURRENT EVENTS:

### McClung Wins Civil Rights Case

Ollie McClung of Alabama is a lay preacher of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. A lay preacher is one who preaches, but has not had professional schooling in the field of religion. He also owns and runs a barbecue restaurant with his son Ollie Jr. Now, he is the first man to challenge the Public Accommodations section of the civil rights law and win. In McClung's case against Robert Kennedy a three judge panel of the federal district court declared that the Civil Rights Act was unconstitutional where businesses, such as Ollie's are not involved in interstate commerce.

Ollie's decision to challenge the new law was brought on by circumstances outside of his control. Ollie's restaurant is presently situated in the middle of a Negro area, and he was afraid to desegregate for fear of his restaurant being overrun by Negro teen-agers. Ollie's restaurant now has a respectable reputation and patronizes many regulars, some of them old friends, who would have most likely stop coming to his restaurant. He saw this as becoming the wreckage of his once prosperous business.

McClung's basic philosophy is that the Lord has blessed himself and his business over the years, and he doesn't see that the Lord wants him to change his ways now. He also feels that no Christian Negro would want to eat in a restaurant where by doing so he would be hurting someone else.

Ollie's business is not suffering from his fight, and a plaque on the wall of his restaurant still reads, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

## PET TURKEY DISAPPEARS

I had a pet turkey named Milburn last year about this time. Something happened to him (sob).

I remember on October 31, Halloween when my uncle brought me a baby turkey from his farm. I was overjoyed! At the time I noticed my father observing Milburn in a rather ravenous manner. I remember thinking to myself, "Don't worry Milburn, I won't let

Pop 'eat cha'!"

It was fun taking care of "Burnie" (that's short for Milburn). Pop sure did feed "Burnie" good though. He always watched him and fed him everyday.

I remember a week before Thanksgiving when Pop went out to feed "Burnie". Pop called him and "Burnie" came running; right through Pop's freshly painted patio. Boy, there were turkey tracks all over. Then Burnie went running into the laundry and got Mom's laundry all full of paint tracks. Pop was chasing "Burnie" all over the place. "Burnie" ran in front of Rover (my dog) and Rover started to chase him. The only trouble was that Rover was on a chain. "Burnie" ran in between Pop's legs and the dog did too. Rover's chain tripped Pop, and he fell into Mom's petunia bed. This turn prompted Mom to beating Pop over the head with her kitchen broom. Finally I caught "Burnie" and chained him in his coop. But...as I said before, something happened to "Burnie" last year about this time. (sob).

## COLONIAL HONORS

### CLAY'S MAJORETTES

The lead majorette this year was Mary Lou Lance who is a senior. G.A.A., Y-teens, Band, and sports keep her busy. Mary Lou has attended the Butler University Twirling Camp for three summers, and after graduation she will attend the South Bend College of Commerce to study accounting and bookkeeping.

Another senior twirler, Cheri Krieger, hopes to someday become an interior decorator. She enjoys dancing, water skiing, and swimming.

The third twirler, Lynda Louderback, has been a majorette for four years. She likes Italian food, chop suey, and waterskiing. Lynda hopes to be a beautician.

Dorothy Thomas, the sole junior majorette, is active in G.A.A.,

Y-teens, and French Club. She collects charms and records, and likes football and horseback riding. Dorothy plans to attend Western Michigan University, and become a secretary.

Becky Fish and Sue Ellen Kollar, sophomores, are in Future Teachers Association, and French Club. Sue enjoys dancing, gym class, and hot fudge sundaes. Becky likes playing the uke and some day hopes to own and play an electric guitar.

Freshmen, Kathy Keene and Kathy Strykul, both hope to become teachers. Kathy Keene is in Latin Club, Y-teens, and Student Council. She enjoys swimming and horseback riding. Kathy Strykul likes food, horseback riding, waterskiing, and swimming.



Clay's majorettes pose for picture. They are (left to right) Cyeri Kreiger, Kathy Keene, Kathy Strykul, Linda Louderback, Mary Lou Lance, Becky Fish, Dorothy Thomas, and Sue Ellen Kollar.





Student Council officers - Sherry Verdell, Secretary; Rick Morgan, President; Kay Montgomery, Vice-president; and Mary Dillon, Treasurer - discuss plans for coming activities.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE PART OF SCHOOL

Do you know what your Student Council has done since this school year began? The Student Council met during various summer meetings and planned some of this year's activities. First, the Council bought a flag for the gym. Then they put on a tea for the National Honor Society and Student Council Officers of the South Bend City Schools. Also it has been promoting the Code of Ethics and keeping the front school signs up to date. On October 10th, Student Council went to Indianapolis, at Arlington High School, for a convention of all Student Council members in Indiana. The purpose was to learn how to improve our

### Students Express

#### Thanksgiving Thoughts

As this time of the year rolls around again, peoples' thoughts turn to Thanksgiving. What do they think about in terms of Thanksgiving? Well, here's what some Clayites think:

Most people, like Davis Hicks are looking forward to the food. Dave Kovasics had a different twist; he doesn't like the exquisite way his mother prepares their turkey.

Mary Dillon never really thought about it.

Tom Pascala is looking forward to the days of no school.

Jay Farquhar reflected to the pilgrims and is looking for that glorious day when all his aunts, uncles, and cousins are going to help his family eat the turkey.

Rick Ford considers it a glorious vacation from the drudgery of school.

John Tarbox likes "Now Thank We All Our God", the Thanksgiving anthem.

Dale Marvin is anticipating a trip to his girlfriend's.

Kay Montgomery will enjoy the family get-together and a certain

own Student Council. Also the Council sponsored Homecoming, paying for all supplies etc, which was a big success. The Student Council is planning to sell either hats, buttons, or both, for a school spirit project and will sponsor the carnival for the clubs and classes. The Council has taken care of club and class elections and has made monthly calendars for students. They also made a revision of the school song and are now trying to better teacher-student relations. In the near future the Council is making plans for the Student Directories, Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Christmas Dance. It just finished sponsoring the student election of political candidates.

boy coming back from college.

And poor Sue Steele just doesn't know.

Janice Johnson always thinks of a little bearded pilgrim on his way out to kill one of those poor, cute, innocent turkeys.

Dave Lynch thinks it's great because he can sleep in and spend more time with Debbie Clark.

It's such a trying time that Marsha Hutchinson can't explain it.

Sue Koller appreciates the significance of being thankful.

## GOSSIPAL TRUTH



It seems that some poor, unsuspecting girls got their first lesson in shaving. Right, Miss Foamy? Tell us what you learn-

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ed, Pach.

We sure are lucky to have such versatile boys at Clay. For example, our All Area Football player is also an actor--Don Juan, even! Congratulations on both, Randy.

Michelle, we heard that pen pal of yours is really something. She's really a nice girl, isn't she, Hutch?

Nicklines are plunging, but really, Mary!!

Watch out for those dead-end allies, Lou!

Rumor has it that Halloween was pretty hard on spruce trees.

Tracey Hamilton has been seen chasing people(?) across fields.

Sue Ford and Sue LeRoy have a new pastime--picking up Notre Dame guys.

There are some new "girls" around Clay who don't know much about personal grooming, but they make good cheerleaders at powderpuff football games.

Jean Hackley, Greg Heying, and Mike May have been temporarily suspended from algebra class. Better start behaving now, kids.

At the FTA Tea Mr. Miller somehow found Miss Novak's punch in his lap.

Lou Hartman and Kenny Wilson certainly have their problems at NHS inductions.

Betty Barnett likes to meditate in French class. Tell us what about, Betty.

Well, Willie and Penny have broken up for the last time--again. At a freshman slumber party, several girls got locked out in the cold.

Some nuts from the G.A.A. filled their cars with 100 helium balloons and "floated" to the festival.

All because of Sandy Janowiak, Mr. Brumbaugh refused to explain how to multiply fractions.

Congratulations to Mr. Hunter and Mr. Fry on their blessed events.

A certain sophomore boy wanted his name in the gossip column, so here it is: Joe Kodba.

A group of "silly, silly" seniors had an awful lot of fun (according to them) on Halloween. There were shaving cream fights, tricks, and treats, among other things, that they won't tell.

Cheri Dunkelberger has been receiving some very nice letters from a boy at Purdue. Good-luck with him, Cheri.

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# YES OR NO RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

The question of religion in public schools is technical. One must understand many facts and phases before he attempts a decision himself.

In the Constitution of the United States of America the first amendment is stated in two parts: 1. "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion," 2. "nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Broadly, the first part means no laws for religion and insures separation of church and state; The second insures freedom of all religion for all.

The question on religion and schools got to the Supreme Court because it was too great a decision for the lower ones. It not only involves religion in public schools, but many other things. An action of religion in public schools would have a direct effect on the place of church and state. It would tell whether or not God could have any part of our government. We make reference to God and praise Him in our Oaths of Office, Pledge, Declaration of Independence, and anthem. The decision would effect private religious schools. If government allows religion in public schools then the government should aid the religious schools, for there would be no difference. A decision would put pressure on certain beliefs and rights of religion.

On June 25, 1962, the Supreme Court ruled on the most major issue, prayer in New York schools. The court ruled 6-1 that the New York public schools should not have prayer. The judgement was based on the fact that a standard prayer was required by the state, which the first part of the amendment prohibits. The court said that in no way did they intend their ruling to effect the second part, concerning the freedom of worship or prayer.

Many people felt the Supreme Court decision in the case of New York and others was wrong and restricted the individuals right to pray. Some leading educators said that the Supreme Court put religion completely out of schools by leaving no means to put it in. Eisenhower said this is a Christian nation with Christian principles and to prohibit worship or the means thereof was wrong. A parent wanting a Christian education for his child often doesn't get it because private religious schools are scarce and too expensive for the average citizen.

What if the Supreme Court reversed its decision? A decision for the States could cause a dictation of religion in schools. A given school could become, Baptist, E.U.B., Jewish, Budist, depending upon the governing administration. The state would tell you what prayer you could say in school, to which an attorney in California said "This country needs prayer and faith dictated by the ear not the state." There is also the argument on whether religion should be public, and if so then it should be required in schools.

Either decision would have had its draw backs.

There is the religious side which varies with your personal beliefs. The Church is to aid people and help them understand God and His meaning and that the decision restricts this. Some ministers feel a Christian school aids a Christian home. The laymen of certain churches feel that school is a good place to teach children the way in which God fits into society. One Minister said that by putting God out of one part of life (school) you destroy part of Him. But no one wants another religion stepping on theres.

The answer is puzzling and creates many problems. Whether you feel the Supreme Court was right or not depends upon your values of the facts. The answer doesn't lie in courts, Bible or law books, but in the individual, for religion is individual. Does it effect your freedom of worship?

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# BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS



Clay's 1964-65 varsity basketball team is ready for action! They played their season opener last Friday night against Riley.

The Clay Colonials opened their 1964-65 basketball season last Friday night against the Riley Wildcats. The game was also the season opener for Riley. The B-team games start at 6:30, with the varsity games immediately following.

This year Coach Miller has three returning lettermen—Steve Morozowski, Benny Crawford, and Lee Obenchain. Others who will play an important part for the Colonials during the season are seniors Dave Hicks, Tom Hes, and Bob Leiter; juniors Mike Rozewicz, Denny Summersgill, and Denny Grounds; and sophomores Tom Emerick, Joe Codpa, and Denny Papczynski.

The Colonials have a tough schedule this year. Besides playing the usual schools in the area, some new teams have been added. Among these are Muncie South Side, Benton Harbor, St. Mary's of Michigan City, and Plymouth.

Altogether the Colonials play eighteen regular season games, ten of them at home. Clay will also participate in a tourney at Goshen on January 2. Here is the complete schedule for 1964-65.

## November

20	Riley	H
21	New Carlisle	T
27	Greene	T

## December

4	Adams	T
5	Concord	H
11	Jimtown	T
12	Mishawaka	H
15	North Liberty	H
18	Muncie South Side	H

## January

2	Goshen Tourney	T
8	Benton Harbor	T
15	Goshen	T
16	Niles	H
22	St. Joseph	H
29	St. Mary's	H

## February

2	Washington	T
6	Plymouth	H
12	Nappanee	H
19	Penn	T
27	Sectional	

## Colonials Roll At Greene, 38-13

The Colonials won their third game by defeating Greene 38-13 at home. The first team played for the first quarter and left with the score at 18-0. In the second quarter the second string scored twice. Greene also scored in this quarter and the score was 31-7 at the half. The freshmen played during the fourth quarter and scored seven points while Greene scored six. The final score gave Clay their third victory.

## New Carlisle Bumps Clay In Final Game

Clay lost their final game of the season to New Carlisle, Ettmuller plunged over from the 2 to tie the game at 6 all in the second quarter. Geza Bruckner caught a pass in the end zone for our second touchdown. Dale Glon of New Carlisle scored one and passed for the other two of New Carlisle's touchdowns. With a 19-13 victory, New Carlisle coaches walked a nine mile victory hike.

## COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER		
20.	VBB Riley	H
21.	VBB New Carlisle	T
24.	VBB Wrestling Mish.	H
25.	School out 3:00	
26-27.	No School	
27.	VBB Greene	T
DECEMBER		
1.	VSBB Wrestling Mich. City	T
3.	VSBB Wrestling Washington	H
4.	VBB Adams	T
5.	VBB Concord	H
8.	Wrestling Culver	H
10.	VSBB Wrestling Central	H
11.	VBB Jimtown	T
12.	VBB Mish.	H
15.	VBB North Liberty	H
15.	Report Cards	
17.	VSBB Wrestling Elkhart	H
18.	VBB Muncie Side	H
18.	School out 3:00	

## Neely Competes At Hillsdale

Glen Neely, a 1963 graduate of Washington-Clay High School, is in his second season of competition in sports at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

In high school, Glen won letters in cross-country, basketball, and baseball. He was co-captain of the cross-country squad for two years and was also named Most Valuable.

In his first year at Hillsdale, he picked up three varsity letters. He was named the Most Improved Cross-Country runner and also the Most Valuable Freshman on the Hillsdale basketball team.

As a sophomore, he will be called upon to play an important role in cross-country and in basketball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Neely, 52445 Hollyhock Road.

## Wrestling Season Begins

This season looks very promising for the Colonial matmen. With the large number of returning lettermen Coach Kaser says that they can win if they have the desire. He also said seventy-five boys came out and that the interest is high. The backbone of this year's team will be the returning lettermen who are: Jeff Parker, Dale Marvin, Randy Goss, Tracy Hamilton, John Hutchinson, John Pickens, Jim Bardoner, and Bob Comey. The team will also be divided into three squads this year: Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen. The Varsity will have twelve dual meets, the City Holiday Tourney and the Penn Invitational. The Junior Varsity will wrestle in several meets and a tourney, as will the Freshmen. Practice started November 2, and the first meet was Tuesday against Mishawaka. Coach Kaser said that fans backing the team will also help bring victory. The home meets will be held in the high school gym and the price will be 30¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

November 24	Mishawaka	H
December 1	Michigan City	T
3	Washington	H
8	Culver Military	H
10	South Bend Central	H
17	Elkhart	H
19	City Holiday Tourney	
January 6	Coloma	H
9	Penn Invitational	T
12	Riley	T
14	Penn	H
19	Buchanan	T
27	Adams	T
February 3	Brandywine	H
6	Sectional	
13	Regional	
20	State	

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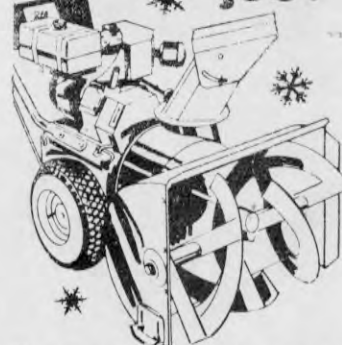
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