

THE COLONIAL

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CLAY HIGH SCHOOL - SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, January 22, 1965



Varsity Wrestling Squad - Kneeling, left to right - Bill Chaney, Greg Hamilton, Jim Bardonner, Bob Comey, Ron Miller, Bob Kaiser, Standing, left to right - John Pickens, Tracy Hamilton, Geza Bruckner, Randy Goss, Dale Marvin, and Jeff Parker.

WRESTLING TEAM BEST YET

This year's wrestling team is one of if not Clay's best in its history. The matmen have a 7-2 record to date and placed 2nd in the Holiday Tourney. Mr. Kaser is very proud of the team and their record. He doesn't want to comment on the coming meets but says it's up to the desire of the boys.

The sectional will be a close one and Kaser does not know how it will come out. All the schools are very close, and 1 or 2 boys could determine it. Losing Tracy Hamilton and Geza Bruckner will hurt the team a little, but whether it will effect Clays place he can't tell. Mr. Kaser feels Clay will have 3 or 4 boys going to the regional. Mr. Kaser speaks of the possibility of winning state but will make no comment.

The team has proved how good it is by its record. At present there are 56 boys in wrestling to there are 56 boys in wrestling compared to last years 39. This is partly why the team has such a good record. Mr. Kaser says the record shows the desire and will of the boys and the hard work they put in at practice.

At present the "B" team has a perfect record 7-1 and took 2nd in the Holiday Tourney. There are 25 members of the B team who have wrestled at some time or another. The competition is high. First men are changing constantly. Only Larry Estes and Ken Jones are undefeated this year. Mr. Hunter says that the "B" team's record is due to the whole squad of 25 boys.

This year Clay has a freshmen wrestling team which beat Lakeville's 1st year varsity 42-7. They participated in the Freshman Tourney Jan. 16 at Washington, A-long with the four city schools, Penn, and Mishawaka.

Crowning Of King And Queen Ends School Spirit Week

Last week the Colonials participated in School Spirit Week. It was sponsored by the student council and the co-chairman were Micki Bernath and Kay Montgomery.

Scholarship as well as athletics were stressed. Some of the money earned was donated to the library to buy some new books, probably home-economics, music, and biology reference books.

Some of the activities scheduled for the week were the sale of school spirit tags for 1¢ each and putting up posters around the school. The office and cafeteria windows were painted and the halls decorated with purple and gold crepe paper. Colonial buttons were sold in the book store for 25¢ a piece.

On Tuesday, each class nominated five candidates for King and five candidates for Queen of School Spirit Week. The King and Queen Steve Morzowski, Sheri Verdell were chosen by ballot and they were crowned at a pep session Friday.

67 STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

In the last six weeks grading period the following 67 people achieved honor marks. On the basis of 4 points for a A, 3 for B, 2 for C, 1 for D, and none for F, a total of 18 points is needed if taking 5 solids courses, and 15 points if taking only 4 solid courses in order to be listed on the honor roll. 20 Seniors, 10 Juniors, 20 Sophomores, and 11 Freshmen made the honor roll for this grading period.

9th	11th
Jan Bartuska	Patricia Bick
James Bratina	Pamela Bowers
Jeffrey Brown	Mary Dillon
Barbara Eck	Larry Harrell
Linda Finger	Michael Horvath
Suzanne Greenwood	Cynthia Hosler
Marilyn Hagerty	Pamela Nosko
Leslie Kodba	John Tarbox
Gary Jones	Charles Towne
June Miller	Andrea Singer
Deborah Nosko	
Candace Seniff	12th
Brian Simcox	Phyllis Brooks
Cynthia Steinhoffer	Nancy Burnham
Kathy Strykul	Cheri Dunkleberger
Susan Sult	Cathy Eisbrenner
Robert Wyllie	Susan Ford
	Sue Heinrich
10th	Pamela Holloway
Joann Benjamin	Janice Johnson
Carol Berning	Nancy Malo
Lynne Biasini	Susan Meyer
William Brooks	Kay Montgomery
Marilyn Cook	Christina Nemeth
Susan Cress	Marsha Pullman
Barbara DelVeckhio	Dorothy Ray
Susan Dittman	Gregory Rockwell
Barbara Eckert	Penny Sheneman
Richard Hall	Connie Smith
Christopher Johnson	Susan Steele
Ronald Knight	Kathy Tooper
David Kovasics	Anita Wesley
Nora Lee	
Christine McFaul	
Charles Steward	
James Thrash	
Marcia Ullery	
Diane Wagner	
Gayle Wenchester	

Student Council Provides Pen-Pals

Would you like to become an "Ambassador of Friendship" to promote world peace through understanding? If you are between the ages of 13 and 18, you can do this by having a pen pal from a foreign country, who can correspond in English. True interest is the only other qualification. Does it sound good? Are you interested? If so, contact your Student Council Home Room representative.

CLUB NEWS

Cadet teaching is still open in Future Teachers. Those eligible should take advantage of this opportunity. The Future Teachers was glad to have Miss Catron and Miss Wegman as guest speakers at their evening meetings. Does everyone know about the new Gun Club? They've already had two meetings and are planning another in the near future. If interested in joining, Mr. Fry can be contacted.

Winter Styles

Simple And Feminine

Styles for this winter are simple, natural, and very feminine. Hair is worn medium length, straight, with a "swinging" look. To make it look extra soft and "girlish", ribbons can be worn. Shoes with square toes and short heels are definitely in. No need to worry about runs in nylons with the many different socks in their wide variety; over-the-knee, and colorful patterns. Dresses found in quilting, cro-

chet, chiffons, and crepe, have a simple line with V-necks. Sweaters are light and soft, often sleeveless. To add an extra touch there are bangle bracelets; wooden, silver, or gold.

Science Fair Offers Challenge to Students

A special section of the South Bend Community School's Science Fair is the High School Symposium, open to students in grades 9-12. The Symposium will be held March 19, 1965, at Washington High School.

Students entering the Symposium must prepare a research paper containing the problem studied, the procedures used, the findings, and the conclusions. Expert judges who will be scientists, doctors, and engineers will read and evaluate each paper, and will then listen to an oral report presented by each student.

Also, a display must be exhibited by each student. To evaluate each student's work, the judges will count the research paper as 70% of the score, the oral presentation and questioning 15%, and the display 15%. Besides the very valuable experience in solving problems and working the way scientists do, there are prizes and awards programs, such as the Science Talent Search, and the Ford Future Scientists of America, in which the papers may be entered. An award is also given at the Symposium in each of the two main divisions: biological sciences and the physical sciences for the best project in each division.

Cheerblock Raises

School Spirit

The purpose of the cheerblock is to promote spirit at the basketball games. This year the Cheerblock has 36 members with Donna Swain as President and Cathy Williamson as secretary-treasurer. Their sponsor is Miss Catron. Working with the cheerleaders, the cheerblock has learned to do formations to a variety of cheers. They use the purple and gold flash cards at home games. They practice every Wednesday after school and in the morning before the games. Membership to the cheerblock is still open for any girl who would like to help the team.

across Lake Michigan. He has been in contact with the boat company and will give more details on the trip at the next meeting. A trip to Chicago is also being considered.

Ballots were passed out to all the seniors, whereupon they voted for the class colors, flower, and motto.

Colonial Reviews Code of Ethics

What do you know about the Colonial Code of Ethics? Have you noticed the posters in our halls and rooms this year which were made by the Student Council to familiarize us with this Code of Ethics? Do you practice our Code? Do you even know what it is? Read the Colonial Code. Remember it. Use it. Try:

Respect--"Reward the good with the honor you should."

Appreciation--"One is truly great when one learns to appreciate."

Loyalty--"Self devotion brings self-promotion."

Courage--"Fight for what is right."

Responsibility--"Have the will to fulfill."

Faith--"Trust is a must."

Sportsmanship--"Actions speak louder than words."

Honesty--"Be honest and true and others will too."

Cleanliness--"The urge to pur-ge."

Sincerity--"Be sincere throughout the year."

Humility--"Moderation wins admiration."

Tactfulness--"It's not what you say, but how you say it."

Seniors Discuss Play and Trip

The Senior class had a meeting Thursday, January 7. Tina Nemeth first gave a progress report on the senior play.

The Senior Dance will be held February 20, at the school. It will be open to high school students and guest passes will be necessary. It is not known yet, however, whether the dance will be semi-formal or a soc-hop. The seniors voted on it.

Plans for a one-day senior excursion were also discussed. Rick Morgan mentioned the boat trip

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Jerry Gardner, Sue Steele



Jerry Gardner has participated in many activities during his years at Clay. He played basketball and ran track his freshman year and ran cross country this year. He was also on the baseball team his sophomore and junior years. Jerry has belonged to Hi-Y for the past three years and this year was elected to the student council of which he is an executive board member. Outside of school, he belongs to De Molay.

Jerry's high school majors are social studies, English, math, and industrial arts. He also has a minor in science.

Dancing and playing sports are Jerry's main interests, and in his spare time he enjoys listening to records, eating, and sleeping, (in that order). He also likes to date. Jerry likes nearly all foods except chocolate cake, but he is particularly partial to sweets. He enjoys rock and roll music, especially the Beach Boys and Johnny Rivers. His favorite book is *All Quiet on the Western Front* and he reads *Mad Magazine*.

After graduation Jerry plans to enter the school of business at the I.U. Extension. He hopes to become a manufacturer's salesman and travel around the country.

Jerry's favorite quotation is "Living is like love, all reason is against it, yet all healthy instinct is for it."

"Besides concentrating on your studies, join some club or engage in some outside activity," says Jerry to the Freshmen. "Remember, the more kids you meet, the more fun you'll have."



Sue Steele has been very active during her years at Clay. She was a member of the chorus her freshman year and a member of Y-teens her freshman and sophomore years. Sue belonged to the Latin Club one year and is presently a member of the French Club. She belonged to the Future Doctor's Club last year and has been active in the Health Careers Club for the past two years. Sue was elected to the Student Council her first three years of high school and was appointed to the Foreign Exchange Committee last year. This year she is treasurer of the F.E. Committee. An honor student, Sue was inducted into the National Honor Society her junior year. The past two years she has worked on the Minuteman staff. She helped cheer the basketball team on by sitting with the Cheerblock her sophomore and junior years. Outside of school, Sue is an active member of the Youth Fellowship at her church.

Sue has received the PTA Scholarship award each of her years at Clay and was Girl's State Representative last summer.

English, foreign language, history, math, and science are Sue's high school majors, and she also has a minor in home economics.

In her spare time Sue enjoys reading, playing the piano, sewing, and baking. She likes nearly all types of music except jazz and extremely classical. Sue likes nearly all kinds of food, but she especially likes ice cream.

After graduation Sue plans to attend Purdue University and study

to be a pharmacist. Sue's favorite quotation is, "With the ropes of the past we shall ring the bells of the future."

"An Unusual Day"

(The following is an article written by James Woziak, a student at Clay.)

The wind, always rushing about the court yard, never stops to look at the endless profusion of gay, dancing snowflakes. Caught in the torrent of wind, the gay flakes flit to some heap for rest until another gust flings them forward.

The rabbit, awakened by the sudden shot of wind, stirs in surprise from his burrow. The wind howls with laughter at its triumph. At the howls, the timid rabbit scampers, only to be engulfed by the stinging and rampaging wind.

The flakes of snow have no control over their actions. They are peaceable, going forward into the world as ambassadors of beauty, not the instrument for the winds playful antics.

When the wind subsides, the moon is reflected in the now still flakes of snow. The long moon-lit shadows cover the ground with diamond-dust tranquility. Another day has passed in my life; this day, I know, will never be repeated.

Dr Seuss Provides Escape For Intellectuals

There comes a time in the life of every overgrown school child (us) when he feels that he can't possibly bear to read another paragraph of *Moby Dick* or *David Copperfield* or *The Making of Modern America* or even the usually great solace--the lunch menu.

Have you ever heard of Dr. Seuss? He generally helps me so that I seldom have to retrogress to the point of turning on the television set. Maybe you don't have to read *The Cat in the Hat* or *Thidwick The Big-Hearted Moose*. I know some people who can be completely cured of this disease of scholars and pseudo-intellectuals by merely reading three or four chapters in the life of Nancy Drew or *The Hardy Boys* or *Cherry Ames*. Some find relief in *Alice in Wonderland* or *Winnie the Pooh* or *Charlotte's Webb*. A close second to Dr. Seuss for me is a good OLD FASHIONED fairy tale. Mottoes are poor, but I have a new one, "It's better to resort to Dr. Seuss than to resort to Dr. Freud." Yuk, yuk.

and make my personality kind and understanding, and a landmark to the betterment of mankind, thus I will stand. If you make me lukewarm and indifferent as '64 was, thus I will stand along side it.

I'm a sphere of many sides, one side of which each individual will face and shape, thus contributing to my whole. The important size and shape of your face only you will determine. That which I speak of applies to face and whole alike. The faces make the whole and your face is most important to you.

When the sphere is shaped, thus will be my personality and character. What will your portion be like? Will it be blank with nothing to show? Will your face be proud and happy or will it be cruel, sorrowful, as though trying to leave the past and start anew, again? If you fail, by being indifferent, and let others do the job of forming the whole, then your portion will become a black spot, making me even more

London, Setting of Murder Mystery

Murder Of The Mind

by John Tarbox

Horatio Scott slumped into the tawny leather chair, situated in the corner of his London flat. The sprinkling raindrops that tinkled on the house's roof failed to cool his hot anger. He grabbed for his trusty pipe, and after thumbing it full of tobacco, he settled down to peaceful thought. His troubles had all begun that morning. After glancing at the stock market prices, he had climbed into his Ferrari and headed for his downtown office. He was the head of a local London detective agency, one very similar to Pinkerton's of the U.S.

The office day began with a visit of a young lady from Yorkshire. She was a beautiful girl, however, it seemed she had marital problems. Horatio's firm normally didn't take such problems as these, however, there was quite a lot of money involved, for her husband was seeking a divorce. His grounds were mental cruelty. Horatio briefly questioned Elaine Housmer and he soon discovered that a third party was involved. Elaine was seeing another man whose name was George Morgan, Bob Housmer, Elaine's husband, quickly discovered the situation and was suing for divorce. Elaine's problem was control of their rich country estate and her money, which amounted to over one hundred thousand pounds.

Horatio paced the room, for he had no small problem on his hands. The case should actually be in the hands of a lawyer, but the challenge was there and Horatio decided to investigate the situation. If things were as they appeared, Elaine would stand to lose a lot of money. Situations are normally more complex than they look, Horatio decided to drive out to the estate that afternoon.

The estate greeted him around 4:00.

"Who may I say is calling?" asked the butler.

"A Mr. Horatio Scott," replied Horatio.

The butler took his hat and coat, and Horatio settled softly into one of the two sofas that adorned the room. Elaine appeared shortly thereafter, and the questioning and discussion began.

"How long have you and Bob been married?"

"About two and a half years."

"Did, ah, was Bob ever involved with any other women?"

"No!" was Elaine's quick reply.

"This momentarily stumped Horatio because he had been building his case on the assumption that Bob had been involved with another woman.

"What was the cause of your

trouble?"

"Bob stopped talking to me, and he began to ignore me."

"Now, Elaine," Horatio said blandly, "you know that won't stand up in court. Are you sure there wasn't anything else?"

"No, that's all," and with a swing of her head, she stomped out of the room.

"Crazy women!" was Horatio's only thought as she headed for the door. The butler handed him his coat and hat, and Horatio headed for home in his Fyre Jaguar.

"This case sure leaves a blank spot in my head," Horatio muttered, as he pulled into his garage. He hurried into his apartment, and over a cup of tea and a sandwich, pondered the case. Things sure looked bad.

"Oh well, that's life," was Horatio's only quip as he settled down to his evening smoke. He switched on the radio, and after fooking with the dial, he finally found the station with the day's news.

"Russia has left the U.N.," were the announcer's words as Horatio tuned in.

"Crazy communists," thought Horatio.

"And now the local news," was the announcer's only reply.

"A tragedy occurred late this afternoon in Yorkshire. A young woman by the name of Elaine Housmer was found strangled in her bedroom!"

CHAPTER II--CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.

Belgium High School

"No Worse Than Any Other"

by Marie-Ange Willeur

My school is a big building in town. As it is a girl's school, it's the girls who "mess around" and do all the things which are usual in every school in the world. Of course, the girls only are called to the office, but that sort of thing is necessary in every place of learning to deserve the name of "school."

After six years of grammar school, we have to attend a high school for another six years, and as far as mine is concerned, we can choose between three programs of study. First of all, there is what we call "Les Humnaites Anciennes" which is divided into two groups: 1. "Les Classiques" characterized by the learning of Greek and Latin, five hours a week. The other courses are French, math, foreign languages checked.

I beseech you listen to me, this moment will never be again. Take each step for what it's worth. You are an example. Your face of my sphere is shown to all; how will it be in your memory? How will I go down in history or will I be the end of it? Do not wait, now is the time to look to the past that you may walk wisely in the future. Do not fail me or yourself. Search for the best way and do not be tripped by conceit or fall into the pit of nonconcern. Give your all, for it will show thusly.

four hours a week, and history, geography, chemistry, and physics an hour or two a week. Whether we like it or not, we have to take chemistry and physics, but with only an hour a week we get through without too many difficulties. 2. "Les Mathematiques" characterized by a deep and hard study of math. With seven or eight hours a week, I don't think I would ever be able to stand it, but believe me or not, there are some fools who like it. The other courses are similar to the ones of the first group, but without Greek and Latin courses.

The second program is called "Les Modernes" and is pretty similar to the first one except it is not as difficult.

The third one is called "Les Familiales" where they study a little bit of everything plus typing, cooking, sewing, shorthand, . . .

The courses are different every day except for the ones you have to take five hours a week. We go to school from eight o'clock to five o'clock with a break from 12:30 to 2 o'clock to go back home and have lunch.

Now onto the most interesting part, what about the holidays? We have no classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday afternoons and of course none on Sunday.

It's not too bad, after all, and at least, it's not worse than any other school.

WORLD WILL SHAPE "65"

You probably don't remember me, most people don't, I'm that little guy that walked across the threshold of the world at 12:00 A.M. January 1st, 1965. I was totally unsure of my future "and I said to a man who stood at the gate of the Year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God, That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

I'm just a year; I had no character or personality. I couldn't feel love, hate, sorrow, or grief. I know not of joy or happiness, but I am and shall obtain and know them. What I know of love, hate, and life when I leave December 31st I will have learned from what I've seen of you and your actions. Not just the ones you would show me, but the ones your best friends don't know, each little glance and thought.

I fear for my personality and character. I would have it resemble that of a man who walked long ago. I wish to be proud of myself and have you proud of your part of my character when I go. Why should I have come only to leave down-hearted and with little of anything good to show for myself. I have talked with those who went before me and they warned me to be-ware and walk cautiously so that I may come to December 31st to open the door for '66'.

You will forget me, except maybe in the upper right hand corner of your paper, but I will always be watching, hoping, learning, forming my character and personality.

If you make me cruel, thus I will stand in history; if you turn

THE COLONIAL

Clay High School

- Editor-In-Chief - - - - - Cathy Eisbrenner
- Front Page Editor - - - - - Cathy Eisbrenner
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GOSSIPAL TRUTH



Larry Baker rolled his car over on the way to school.

Mike May tried to throw a fire cracker out a car window and it fell back in and landed on his foot. It went off too.

Greg Heying's car was stolen. We hope you find it.

Dick Reimann fell down at the Christmas dance. He wishes they wouldn't put so much dance wax on the gym floor.

When two people are sitting on a chair and one person gets up, the other one falls if he's not careful. Just ask Kenny Wilson.

Jane Goodwin was babysitting for Jimmy Durbin and he chased her around the pool table. Did he catch you Jane?

Sue Crose and her boyfriend tried to break-up for two weeks and were back together after one day. That's will power. (?)

Mike B. please don't be afraid of Cindy D.

A group of sophomore girls have pen-pals in Liverpool, England who are boys eighteen years old.

Mickey Bernath fell off her chair in French class because of the momentum she built up trying to get there before the bell rang.

Vickie Harman's new name is "Street Light Queen."

Leslie Kodba fell down at an F.T.A. meeting on the newly waxed floors and hurt her elbow.

Dorothy Thomas, Nancy Gardner, and Linda Lehman were seen driving in reverse on the road by the Junior High School. Wonder why!

Jerry Gardner missed a driveway and ended up getting stuck in a muddy ditch.

Mike Horvath's new name in U.S. History is I.B.M. If there's anything you'd like to know, just ask I.B.M.

Nick Eddy thinks he's Denny Etmueller, or is it the other way around?

There is a certain fickle freshman girl whose initials are C.E. that needs some advice. She had better straighten up or she'll run out of boyfriends. Just ask Larry, Tom, Nick, Steve, Jeff P., and Jeff T. Good Luck Denny S.

Mary Masters and Lyn Biasini were fighting over a compass in the hall and Lyn got pushed down. There should be something better to fight over.

Sally Barber skinned her nose while playing on the trampoline. We've found out how Linda Farquhar keeps Randy Goss in line.

Everytime he steps out, she threatens to pull out those candid snapshots she has of him.

At Jean Hackley's party, some girls decorated the boys' cars inside and out with toilet paper. To retaliate, the boys toilet papered the house and trees.

Ask Lorraine M. what she meant when she asked Don Miller if she could "wipe it off."

Speaking of Don Miller, he certainly made a grand entrance at the Rainbow Dance. He fell down the steps.

Mr. Lockman, what is a phosphate ion? We'd like to know.

Sandy Janowiak spends quite a lot of time on the floor during volleyball games. She can't seem to stay on her feet. Maybe it's due to the "major surgery" she had done on her toe.

Denny Papczynski has trouble staying on his feet too. He fell down during warm-up at the Goshen Tournay and sprained his ankle at the Benton Harbor game.

Eighteen Clay seniors were kicked out of St. Joe Hospital by the police because they were making too much noise while visiting Geza. After all, Geza, can't do his "Exercises" with all those kids around.

Steve Dangler must have something against the second hour chemistry class. During an experiment he tried to poison them with a yellow smoke cloud.

Linda Triplet is raising a pet spider. She calls it "Henry."

The Friendship Club, consisting of Tom Rudasich, Tracy Hamilton, John Hutchinson, Geza Bruckner; and some senior girls, Mary Lou Lance, Sue LeRoy, Sue Heinrich, and Connie Smith demonstrated their friendliness by going Christmas carolling. Unfortunately the evening ended in "disaster" when Tom and Tracy had an accident and had to go to the hospital for a while, Sue Heinrich promptly fainted.

Arthur Nord doesn't know the meaning of Dead End. The way the front of Nord's car looks proves it.

Geza Bruckner used to play the violin. How about a demonstration sometime, Geza.

Joe Hunter may never get his driving license. He failed his first test by running a red light, and during his second test he turned left from the wrong lane. Better luck next time, Joe. (P.S. just found out--he passed it on his third try.)

Dave Korkhouse ran over a fire hydrant.

John Hutchinson and Sue Heinrich are going steady, Mary Lou Lance has Tom Niedbalski's class ring, and Charlie Francour is going steady with a girl from Penn. Good work, kids.

Jackie Hubbard let a cat into Mr. Wood's room and it "went" in the cafeteria.

Poor Fran Jonas and Mary Kay Joris. Their boy friends left them.

Margie R., Pat K., Nancy D., Linda F., and Joyce C. ran into a barbed wire fence over the vacation.

Students Like Shindig, Man From U.N.C.L.E.

When a survey was taken at school it was found that the T.V. shows most liked by Clay students are as follows:

Greg Heying Mr. Wizard (It reminds me of Chemistry Class).
Mile McKeough My Living Doll
Charles Sullivan The Fugitive (I'm always running from Chemistry.)

Jim Low The Addams Family (It reminds me of home.)

Linda Woofter Shindig (I like the stars that are on it.)

Jackie Hubbard Jimmy Dean (variety)

Barb Poehlman Virginian (It's better than "Shindig".) and Andy Williams (I like his singing.)

Peg Robinson Dick Van Dyke (funny) and The Addams Family

Linda Jennings Red Skelton
Michelle LaPierre Man From U.N.C.L.E.

Pam Nosko Shindig (It's real swinging.)

Linda Terruso Shindig (It's way out!)

Rick Langel Garfield Goose
Jay Farquhar Gomer Pile,
Wendy and Me (shows how stupid people can be)

Linda MacLennan Dick Van Dyke, Red Skelton, Romper Room (educational)

Art Kaufman Man from U.N.C.L.E., Gomer Pile

Phil Sweet Shindig, Gomer Pile
Marilyn Koller My Three Sons
Janet Miller Man From U.N.C.L.E. (He's cute.), Gomer Pile (He's funny-looking sort of cute.)

Shindig
Jim Galvas Man From U.N.C.L.E.

Reality Better Than Dream World

Life? "Life is real, life is earnest." Life is a dream world filled with intricate patterns of lies. But all these lies create only a mythical world of happiness. To a certain extent, these dreams are needed because we are too insecure and too scared to face reality. The stench from reality is murderous.

"Is there really a Santa Claus?" "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." We know he is not real but he is needed. He is the Star, the Guiding Light, the Goal of millions of children.

People all through the ages have lived wonderful lives in illusions--for dreams tend to, or can be, peaceful, calm, beautiful. Is this our life? Is this what we want, a dream, only a dream? It takes courage to step out of a dream world. Many adults, not just teenagers, lack this courage.

Are we like the children and their Santa? Do we need a Dream World? Are we brave enough to face ourselves in reality? But remember--if we step out of our unrealistic world, the shock can knock us down. Some turn and run, but there are a few, a very few, who will stay in reality and eventually, after a long bitter struggle, become accustomed to it.

And once through this phase the reality of living may become as wonderful as all our dreams.

Frank Heim - Valparaiso University - Business Administration;

Richard Hobkirk - Lincoln Christian College - Educational Director;

Doug Jorgenson - Indiana University - Business;

Pvt. Nancy Keller - Ft. Sam Houston - Army;

Jim Knight - Purdue University - Pre Dental;

Tina Kraska - St. Mary's Modern Language;

Anita Lewis - I.U. Extension - Pre Medicine;

Pat Magee - Married! Mrs. Cheat-ham;

Steve Montgomery - Purdue University - Agriculture;

Barb Norris - Silver Cross Hos-

SENIORS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING GRADUATION

Only 145 more days 'til graduation! Yessir, it's getting closer and closer for the seniors--that wonderful day they're all waiting for, when they hear their name called and can walk across the stage and receive that treasured diploma. Ah, will June 9 ever come? It seems so far away.

Although they all dream about the future and that last day of school, now they must be content with being a senior in high school. After all, they might as well enjoy it, for next year many of them will be freshmen again. Oh what a horrible thought!

Being a senior isn't much fun. (Just ask one.) It means that the time has come when that difficult decision finally has to be made-- what college do I want to attend, and what do I really want to do for a living? It means time to fill out those miserable applications (They must ask a thousand different questions!) and send them in to the colleges by a certain time, too. S.A.T., A.C.T., A.C.T.-H., Achievement tests, Scholarship tests, etc. have to be taken; perhaps, that's the worse torture yet. You never realize how "dumb" you are until you take one of those tests--a test of one's knowledge (?). When all this is finally accomplished, the waiting-for-acceptance period sets in, and does it ever seem endless--until one day that letter finally comes and your worries are over or are they?

Since college is not "cheap", many of the seniors are also busy working to save money for their education, and with homework and school besides--well, perhaps that's why "I'm so tired.", "What spare time?", and "I just don't care anymore!" can often be heard in conversations among the seniors.

Yes, when one becomes a senior the going gets no easier, in fact it usually gets rougher. All the teachers want to be sure they do their part in preparing their senior students for college work; therefore, the homework gets to be very mountainous at times. However, to end the monotonous existence these poor seniors lead a few of them get together every once in a while and think of something exciting to do; you know, to live things up a bit. Remember the day those senior boys wore those magnificent looking suits to school? Or the never-to-be-forgotten initiation of freshmen (shower dunkings) at the beginning of the year? Those were the "good old days".

Of course it's not all bad for the seniors either. There are the little breaks in the daily routine of classes for ordering announcements, getting measured for caps and gowns, class meetings, seeing college representatives, and trying to get out of homeroom without a pass. And of course don't forget the senior trip! Many of them are looking forward to that already; only 80 days away! It's the annual get-away-from-parents and have-some-fun trip to New York, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and Gettysburg offered to all seniors from the high schools in this area for only 110 dollars! Then there's senior day (They get to run things their way for one day.), honor's day (with lunch out), the senior dance, and hopefully a senior play this year, and the most anticipated event of all--GRADUATION! (Will it ever come?)

pital School of Nursing - Joliet, Illinois;

Ruth Ann Paulsen - Latin American Institute - Bi-Lingual Lingual Secretarial;

Betty Rupel - Business Service - Ass. - Date Processing;

Alisa Shriner - Northwestern University - Speech and Drama;

Judy Singer - Hanover College - Major--EL Education;

Nickael Smith - Notre Dame - Arts and Letters;

Donald Stroud - Air Force - Lackland Air Force Base, Texas;

Paulette Wallace - Married! Mrs. James Lichtowich;

Witches Worship Sun God

In England there are still people who today believe that there are witches. Witchcraft is working religion, worshipping a sun god and a moon goddess. They have monthly meetings where they gather in certain groups called covens. Each coven is presided over by a high priest or high priestess. At the meetings the witches gather around a fire alternating men and women and begin walking and then running. The climax comes when they all leap over the fire to stimulate the sun god as a life-giving source.

Although the ruling witches will not allow everyone to become a witch, they feel the reason for their growing religion is that many people are not finding their desired spiritual satisfaction from their present religion.

Some of the beliefs of the witches are the sun as a life-giving source and the worship of "the old horned god" as a symbol of life and death and reincarnation.

The witches also observe four sabbaths or religious days. They are Candlemas, a fire ceremony connected with the return of the goddess from the underworld and the rebirth of nature in spring; May Eve or Beltane, a fire festival to stimulate the sun as a life-giving agent and the beginning of summer; Halloween, a celebration to usher in winter; and Ule, to celebrate the turn of the year and the rebirth of the sun.

The witches worship the sun because they feel if there was no sun there would be no life. The reason for their belief that their religion will last is because "another sun will always raise tomorrow."

Purdue Gets High Ranking Freshmen

Purdue is getting a better-prepared freshman class each year. The quality of the 1964 entering class, as measured by high school rank, is shown below.

Top 10% of high school class--36%
2nd 10% of high school class--24%
3rd 10% of high school class--18%
4th 10% of high school class--10%
5th 10% of high school class-- 8%
Bottom half of high school class--4%

Other figures compiled by the Admissions Office reveal that 92 per cent of the Indiana students who applied were admitted. Almost no one from the top half of his graduating class was denied. Also, if this class does as well as its immediate predecessor, 93% per cent of them will be eligible to return as sophomores.

The high-ranking students produce a dilemma, though, be creating an "exclusive" image. Purdue is proud that more and more of its students come from the top high school graduates; yet it has been shown that students who rank in the second quarter of their classes do very well in many of the University's programs. Admissions officers assert that the only way this dilemma can be solved is for more students ranking below the top 15-25 per cent to apply for admission to Purdue.

'64 GRADUATES TRACED

To satisfy the curiosity that reigns in each and everyone of us, it has been computed that of the '64 graduates 49% are attending college, 40% are employed, 6% are in the service, and 5% are married.

The following is a sample of the roles that some of our '64 graduates are playing in our society now.

Chris Aichele - Indiana University - Business Management

Jon Arnold - Purdue University - Engineering

Terry Barber - College of Commerce - Shorthand and typing

Roger Benko - Northwestern University - Business Administration;

Kay Berger - College of Commerce - Executive Secretary

Mary Lynn Bernath - Western Michigan University - Secretarial

Darlene Blakeman - Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

Greg Bowton - Indiana University - General;

Jackie Cady - Indiana University - Liberal Arts;

Brigette Coughenour - Married! Mrs. Roger Lentz

Frank Coussens - I.U. Extension - Business (Milkman);

Michael Cress - Ball State - Speech Major

Liese Davis - Married Mrs. Mark Johnston--Anchorage, Alaska;

Marianne Deadmond - I.U. Extension - English Major;

Roger Eby - Journeymen Barber's International Educational School;

Donna Farquhar - Ball State Secretarial

Loy Fisel - Indiana Central - Political Science;

Curt Hall - Purdue - Electrical Engineering;

Dennis Heilmann - Electronics Engineering;

Dennie Heilmann - Electronics School Louisville, Kentucky

GO CLAY!

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Clay Wins Invitational Matmen Score 109 Points

For the second year in a row, Clay took first at the Penn Invitational Tourney. Clay had 7 individual winners and totaled 109 points, the most ever scored by 1 team in the history of the tourney. Penn took second place far behind Clay with 69 points. The other places were; Mishawaka and Culver, tied for third with 64 points, Manchester fourth, La Porte fifth, Michigan City sixth, and New Carlisle seventh. Clay's individual winners were: Bob Kaiser at 97 pounds, Kent Jones, a freshman, at 105, John Pichens at 140, John Hutchinson at 147, Dale Marvin at 182, and Jeff Parker in Heavyweight division, Randy Goss, Clay's State Champion, pinned Rummel of Penn in 3:04, Dale Marvin and Jeff Parker both undefeated this year, also pinned.

Coach Kaser was well pleased with the teams excellent showing and is proud of the team's effort. Coach attributes the victory to the whole squad. The entire wrestling team should be congratulated on their outstanding victory. The final results were:
97: Kaiser (Clay) decided Bunch (LaPorte), 10-0.
105: Jones (Clay) decided Ransburger (Penn), 5-4.
140: Pichens (Clay) decided Miller (Penn), 4-0.
147: Hutchinson (Clay) decided Ihnen (Manchester) 5-4.
165: Nelson (Mishawaka) decided Spaid (Clay), 2-0.
167: Goss (Clay) Pinned Rummel (Penn), 3:04

182: Marvin (Clay) pinned Canarecci (Mishawaka), 1:42.
Heavyweight: Parker (Clay) pinned Dichey (Michigan City), 3:36.

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- JANUARY
15 GAA 3:30-5:00 Gym V.B.B. Goshen (There)
16 V.B.B. Niles (Home) Girls Cheerblock (Soc Hop)
19 Wrestling Buchanan (There) 7:00
22 Pep Session GAA 3:30-5:00 Gym V.B.B. St. Joe (Here) Future Teachers (Soc Hop)
27 Wrestling Adams (There) 4:00
28 GAA 3:30-5:00 Gym
29 End of Semester No School GAA St. Mary's of Michigan City (Home) (Soc Hop) V.B.B.



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COLONIALS TAKE THIRD IN GOSHEN TOURNEY

Saturday, January 2, while most Clayites were trying to get used to the idea of going back to school, the Colonial basketball team was participating in a one-day holiday tourney at Goshen with Concord and Brazil.

In the afternoon round Concord edged Brazil 96-88 in a game that went two overtimes. In the second game, a fourth quarter rally brought the Colonials within three points of Goshen, but the Redskins managed to pull ahead and win, 90-80. Goshen went on to take the championship game from Concord by a score of 88-82.

The consolation game pitted Clay against Brazil. The Red Devils were unbeaten coming into the tourney and were the pre-tourney favorites. Their 7-0 re-

cord included a victory over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. This didn't faze the Colonials, however, for Clay was in control throughout the game, building up a 19 point lead in the third quarter.

Brazil used a full court press most of the game, the same one they used late in the Concord game which enabled them to come back and tie the score, but Colonial guards Benny Crawford and Denny Summersgill had no trouble getting through it. Balanced scoring was again the key to the victory, with four Colonials in double figures. Steve Morozowski ended up with 22, Benny Crawford had 17, and Lee Obenchain and Denny Summersgill tallied 13 apiece.

Coach Miller, Former Varsity Basketball Star

This is Coach Jerry Miller's second year coaching the Clay basketball Colonials and this year's team proves to have the toughest schedule.

Coach Miller attended Washington-Clay during the era of Don Schlundt and played forward on that team. During his sophomore year, he played a little, late in the season, but didn't earn his letter until he was a junior. While he played at Washington-Clay the Colonials won three county tourneys in a row, the South Bend Sectional and were beaten in the finals of the Elkhart Regional by Elkhart.

After college came a two month basketball tour through South America on an amateur team called the Venture for Victory. In all they played fifty-seven games and won them all, but that wasn't all they won. They also won the friendship of many people while they were there.

Six years ago Coach Miller came to Clay and became assistant basketball coach for his first four years. During this time his B-teams won 45 and lost 35 games. He also coached the baseball team for four years and ran up a very good record.

Last year he became varsity basketball coach and has lead the Colonials to 10 wins and 23 loss, which surely will improve.

Last year he spent his summer in Connecticut at a basketball camp named Mountain.

We all hope that Coach Miller will remain basketball coach and bring us many more victories in the coming years.

Basketball Record 4-10

The Colonial basketball record stands at 4-10 going into tonight's game with St. Joe. Jimtown fell first to the Colonials, 78-64. Steve Morozowski was leading scorer with 24, closely followed by Benny Crawford with 21. Morozowski also collected 30 rebounds for a modern school record, breaking Lee Obenchain's mark of 24, also made this year.

Free throw accuracy enabled the Colonials to upset Mishawaka, 82-69. Clay connected on 32 of 36 charity tosses, while Mishawaka hit only 19 of 27.

Clay won their third in a row against North Liberty, 88-65, this time on field goals. The Colonials made 40 out of 70 for 57 per cent.

The Colonials put up a great effort against Muncie South Side but fell short, 90-81. Coming into the game, Muncie had lost only twice, both times to teams rated in the top ten.

A 32 point effort by Morozowski against Adams wasn't enough as the Colonials fell, 87-73. Clay pulled within two points in the third quarter but wasn't close for the rest of the game.

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