

Homecoming = Spirit

Homecoming Traditions Continue

Homecoming is today, Friday, October the eighth. It is one of the biggest social events of the whole school year, and we know it will be smashing success. Old traditions as well as new ones are included in this year's preparations.

The festivities actually began last night when we held our traditional pep rally and bonfire. After watching the football players practice under lights, everyone settled down awaiting the announcement about the election of the Queen and her court by Coach King. The queen's court consists of representatives from each class. The representatives were elected from their class by open ballot. To elect the queen, the names of the five Senior girls with the highest votes from their class were submitted to the team. The team then voted for the Homecoming Queen. Then Mr. Hodge added his thoughts to help boost the spirit of the crowd. The cheers which followed, were led by Varsity cheerleaders.

After the Pep Rally everyone

dashed over to the baseball diamond for the traditional bonfire. It was one of the most enjoyable events to take place during Homecoming Week. At the bonfire a stuffed image of a tortured, scalped, and thoroughly defeated Indian was thrown into the leaping flames.

As a lead-up to the Homecoming Dance tonight, we will have the traditional Homecoming Football Game which starts at 7:30 PM. This year our rival is St. Joe. Even though the odds are against us, we'll "scalp the Indians like how!" At halftime our principals, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Harbaugh, will present flowers to the Queen and her Court. This tradition has been slightly changed because in previous years the co-captains of the football team usually present the flowers. Then the Queen and her Court will be driven around the football field in 1965 show cars donated by Yeager Motors and Gates Chevrolet. Finally they will be presented crowns which they can keep. At the Homecoming games of previous years the



Student Council members; Craig Hartzell, Pam Yubasz, Dave Kovacsics, and Ronnie Miller make last minute plans for homecoming.

floats were usually brought out at this time, but due to a lack of necessary facilities there will be no floats this year.

After our well-fought game

everyone will troop over to the Homecoming Dance which will be held in our school's gym. It costs \$.75 if you go stag and \$1.25 per couple. School dress is

required and it is a shoe dance, that is, we may wear shoes. Featured are the fabulous Castaways. Be present at a gala event of the year.

the COLONIAL

Vol. XXII, No. 2 CLAY HIGH SCHOOL-SOUTH BEND, INDIANA October 8, 1965



NMSQT Semi-Finalist, Charles Towne and Lewis Bonadies take time out from studies to review the rules for the qualifying tests.

BONADIES, TOWNE EARN HONORS

Two outstanding Clay seniors were honored last week by being selected as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Lew Bonadies and Charlie Towne are now eligible to compete with other outstanding scholars around the country to become finalists in the program. Gregory Heying, Michael Horvath, and John Tarbox were selected as commended students, ranked just below semi-finalists, as the result of their tests.

In the spring of 1965 these boys took part in a qualifying test held in our school library with approximately thirty other Clay participants. Their test scores were then combined with thirty-eight thousand of others from all over the country. Only 14,000 semi-finalists were chosen from this group to continue in the competition.

As semi-finalists, Lew and Charlie will take the Scholastic

Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in November or December. Each must also submit an information form and financial information for use if he should be named as a finalist in the program.

Both candidates were introduced to the program by our counseling staff and urged to continue in the program. If scholarships are granted, Lew plans to use it at Notre Dame University for a major in English, while Charlie, undecided upon his choice of college, intends to use it to study in the field of math or science.

The National Merit Scholarship Program in an independent non-profit organization that supports a scholarship program for high school seniors. Semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of test scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which is given to high school juniors. The semi-finalists then compete in other tests to become

Nine Schools Participate in Leadership Clinic

"Say what you mean and mean what you say" was but one of the many qualities of leadership discussed by Mr. Bowton at the Leadership Clinic held here September 25. All club and class officers from the area schools were invited to attend this three hour clinic sponsored by the Clay Student Council and the National Honor Society.

Craig Hartell, Clay Student Council president, opened the session by leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Hodge then introduced Mr. Bowton who gave a well-delivered talk on leadership and how it is best accomplished. The students found

finalists. The students who receive this final honor usually receive a four-year scholarship also. This program has helped many outstanding students to gain college educations by its offerings of financial aid.

Alumna Honored in Congress

Clay alumni have become successful in many fields. You all know the success story of Jerry Miller, former basketball coach of Clay. Last week a classmate of his was recognized in a speech by Rep. John Brademas. Brademas stated in his speech that when the S.S. Hope sails for Nicaragua in January it will have aboard a nurse, Miss Ann Roden, who will be the only member of the ship's staff who will have served on all five voyages on the Hope.

Miss Roden served as clinic program director aboard the Hope

his speech entertaining as well as informative. Mr. Bowton was followed by Mr. Hodge who answered the questions, "What is a meeting?" and "How do you conduct a meeting?" Dismissal into discussion groups was done by Charles Towne.

Mr. Hodge and Mr. Harbaugh met with the presidents and vice presidents in the library and discussed their various responsibilities, while Mrs. Eisbrenner met with the secretaries and treasurers in the cafeteria.

Upon returning to the gym from the smaller discussion groups, Miss Rhodes presented informa-

tion concerning school social functions and the rules which needed to be followed in planning one. Next, Mary Dillon delivered an informative talk about the basic rules of parliamentary procedure. After a few closing words, Craig Hartzell dismissed the group.

Nearly all the students who attended the Leadership Clinic agree that it was a worthwhile session because they learned something more about what leadership involves.



Clay's twirlers, Dorothy Thomas, Kathy Kritz, Kathy Strykul, Pam Groves, Sheryl Goodrick, Linda Copsy, Kathy Keene, SuEllen Kollar warm up an early morning routine in preparation for Homecoming festivities tonight.

during its last voyage to Conakry, Guinea, in Africa. She also was aboard the Hope on its maiden voyage in 1960 to Indonesia and South Viet Nam as well as voyages to Peru and Ecuador in South America.

After graduating from Clay Miss Roden attended the University of Michigan School of Nursing in Ann Arbor. Then she was a pediatric nurse at Memorial Hospital for three and half years before joining Project Hope.

From The Pen Of Silone

Silones wisdom bread and wine 'We all live temporary lives,' he said, We think that just for now things are going badly, that we have to adapt just for now, and even humiliate ourselves, but that all this is temporary. Real life will start someday. We prepare to die with the complaint that we've never really lived. Sometimes I'm obsessed with this idea. You live only once, and for this one time you live a temporary life, in the vain hope that one day real life will begin. That's how we exist. Of those I know, I assure you, no one lives in the present. No one thinks that what he does every day is anything but temporary. No one is in a position to say, 'From now on, from whatever day this is, my life has

really started.' Even the ones who have power and take advantage of it, believe me, live on intrigues and fear. And they're full of disgust with the prevailing stupidity. They live temporary lives too. They're waiting just like everyone else.' " This paragraph from Ignazio Silone's novel, *Bread and Wine*, should waken each one of us to a fact that should be considered. Our lives glide by day by day without our awareness of what is happening. One morning we shall wake up to discover that we are old men. Then it will be too late to live each moment as it comes. (Quotation from page 44 of Atheneum House Edition, 1962) A.J.S.

Mr. Herendeen Educates Prisoners

A number of years ago, during the presidency of Mr. Eisenhower, I was a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth and the Indiana State Governor's Council on Youth. During the days of my involvement on these commissions I witnessed a great many of the results of crime and delinquency.

A few years later I learned of the rehabilitation program being carried out at the Indiana State Prison. A friend of mine was the director of the music department of the prison which is a part of the general rehabilitation plan. I had the occasion to visit within the walls one day and was so impressed with the potential that rehabilitation has to offer, that I was moved to offer my services as a teacher during the summer months.

I have been a volunteer teacher at the prison ever since and intend to continue as long as my time and energies will permit. At first the novelty of working behind the walls of a maximum security prison as enough to keep me going back. Later, as I saw some of my efforts paying off with changing attitudes among the convicts I experienced the real reason for continuing. By and by I came to understand a little better the criminal mentality. There is plenty of time to become closely acquainted with the inmates and learn about the circumstances which led them to become alcoholics, bandits, murders, thieves, rapists, and kidnapers.

Every man in that prison was at one time just another teenage boy. Well over half of them were school drop-outs and about

86% of all the convicts can attribute their present incarceration to over use of alcohol. Most of them confess a childhood of rebellion to authority, especially teachers, parents and other people who ever had anything to do with shaping their behavior.

These are some of the reasons that I find it so hard to turn my back on the occasional instances of bad conduct that I see at our school and in the community. I would like to spare every boy and girl from the absolute hell which prison life provides. I am, of course, very happy to speak to any group about prison life, parole and the difficulties of returning to society after a prison term.

Viva La Switzerland!

by Betty Brune

In spite of the mountains outside our balcony it was difficult to believe that we were finally in Switzerland. I was one of the group of students from Clay and all parts of the United States studying French through the Foreign Language League.

I can still remember the first time we went into town. We were excited and scared. First of all we didn't understand the Swiss money system and secondly we didn't know how to communicate with the people. All we knew was that to everyone we saw we were to say "bonjour". After buying postcards and fruit with the use of sign language, a few French words, and the town people pointing out different pieces of money, we found that it was easy to talk with them. The villagers were patient while we stuttered our little French and used some hand signals.

Two days after arriving classes began. Most of us were taught by university students from 9-12 every weekday. In the afternoon we were free to visit town and climb the Alps.

Our first weekend was spent in Lucerne, Switzerland. It reminded us of Venice with many rivers winding through the city. The next weekend was spent in Paris where we visited all the famous places including the Flea Market and the Rue de Montmartre. Some of us had our pictures painted by outdoor artists positioned along the streets. During the next four days we toured the Louvre and other castles and visited the Eiffel Tower. I've never seen a city with more history. I don't think anyone could ever stop writing about Paris.

The place we liked the best was the glacier, Les Diableres. All of the other weekend trips were hectic with guides and walking and time schedules to keep. When we went to the glacier we spent an hour or so just sliding down and getting thoroughly



Kastl bei Amberg was Edith Bruckner's school for six months last year.

School Abroad Offers Challenge to Edith

This year Edith Bruckner spent six months in Kastle, Germany, attending school. The town of Kastl is very old with narrow streets and tiny old houses that are rather "sloppy". The people were extremely friendly and helpful, if somewhat "primitive."

The school, Kastl bei Amberg, is really a renovated medieval castle, known as "Gymnasium." It is the equivalent of our secondary schools. Classes are in rather old-fashioned rooms and were taught only in the morning. Edith studied twelve subjects, including several languages, history, and mathematics, also art, music, and biology. Each class did not meet every day. On the average, Edith had three hours of each subject every week.

College Focus

Hanover is a Christian liberal arts college devoted to giving a good general education, the kind which for centuries has been and still is the surest preparation for a successful life.

The founding date of January 1823, makes Hanover the oldest of the four year private colleges in Indiana. Today it is a modern college located on 400 acres with thirty buildings containing the most up to date educational equipment. It is an academic community where nearly all the faculty and students live on campus. With classes averaging 15-25 in size, there is a close relationship between student and professor resulting in meaningful learning experienced shared in laboratory, lecture room and office. Hanover has an enrollment of 501 men and 450 women with a geographical distribution of 28 states and three foreign countries.

As a Christian college, it is unwavering in its dedication to the liberal arts and, in an atmosphere of Christian concern for one another, teacher and students are devoted to sound teaching and learning. In a complete academic community overlooking an inspiring panorama of the mighty Ohio river and its valley, a student will find a private church-related college rich in history and service yet strongly prepared for the challenge of today's world.

wet. Some of the girls with us were from parts of the U.S. where there is little or no snow. A glacier was unbelievable to them. At one glacier there was a tunneled out passage through which we could walk. It glowed an erie blue and we had our pictures taken inside the glacier holding picks.

By the time the six weeks were up we felt as though we had been away from home a long time but that the six weeks had gone very fast. Leaving the school was very sad because we had to separate from our friends and return to various parts of the United States. No one can say that this wasn't our most wonderful summer.

The students had much memorization to do. In lieu of written tests, pupils stood in front of the class and recited answers orally. Every two months, they had mammoth examinations.

Since the school where Edith stayed is so huge, it has built-in dormitories. There was little to do during the students' free time. In the afternoons, after her three hour study hall, Edith could either visit the Kastl Metropolis or ski on one of the nearby mountains.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We were privileged to attend the last meeting of your French Club and thought it more than appropriate to write this short note congratulating you on this fine organization. In today's world when so many of us are concerned with only our own small sphere of activity, it is truly refreshing to find organizations and groups of students who are so dedicated to the complete development of themselves and their contemporaries.

Again, Congratulations.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Nan
William Switzer
Don Briel
Notre Dame University

Dear Editor,

The Freshman class wishes to thank Mr. Hodge, Mr. Turnock, and "The School Spirit Committee" for the program and the tickets to the Buchanan game. We appreciated them very much.

Chris Lowman
Chris Lowman
For the Freshman class

Students Visit N.Y.

Bobby and Richard Irby, Lottie Ray, and Veronica Benson with forty-four other people from several area churches visited the New England states this summer.

The high point of the trip was an eight-day stay in New York City. On the first day there, two boys explored the subway, promptly becoming lost. Finding themselves on Coney Island, they spent three hours trying to return to their hotel.

After visiting Greenwich Village, there was a rush for the subway. During the melee, one girl (of the party) lost her shoes. Since walking barefoot on New York sidewalks in the rain can be very unpleasant, some Sir Galahads volunteered to carry her five blocks up Broadway.

In a city the size of New York a tourist could expect to get lost in the maze of streets. But instead of following the traditional pattern, these Clayites managed to become lost in the elevator of the Empire State Building.

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HERE'S ALBY

Dear Alby:

I've got a serious problem bugging me. My boy friend can't help me with my chemistry because he doesn't pay enough attention in class. I want to know, should I drop him?

Butterfingers

Dear Butterfingers:

Yes, as a chemistry teacher, Alby

Dear Alby:

What's wrong with so many of our "popular" seniors and juniors these days. All of a sudden smoking became a "must" in the social circle. Why? Is it that important? It looks awfully cheap and I can't see how it can give satisfaction or pleasure to the smoker.

Please comment,

Dear A Junior:

Some people wear long pants instead of knickers, some stop wearing pigtailed and playing with dolls, and some people smoke, all to prove they're grown up. They will quit when they find a better way to prove their maturity.

Dear Alby:

I am a senior and have been steadily dating a boy for over a year. My parents want me to start dating other guys. He is really great and I'm afraid I'll lose him. I certainly don't want too, what should I do?

Help

Dear Help:

I really admire your will-powers if you've only dated one of the 100 or so handsome, debonnaire, appealing, Wildroot, boys in the senior class. First of all your parents have your best interests at heart (as parents do). Few people keep their high school sweet-hearts. Are you afraid of losing your control over him or his love? Many high school students mistake possession for love. Talk to frids and parents. Only you can make the decision, then whatever you decide, talk to him about it.

With good luck,
Alby

LITTLE

500 - PLUS

Do you remember a few years ago the thrill you used to get from a bike ride? This year the Student Council is giving you a chance to show your talent on that bike. They are sponsoring a Little "500". The Little "500" is a bicycle race which will take place in the spring. The contestants will be divided into different divisions depending upon the type of bike.

"It's your school, respect it," is the slogan for Student Council's campaign to build school respect. During the summer names were painted on the drive in front of the school and cars were driven across our field. Workers have tried very hard to keep this property nice so the least we can do is respect their wishes.

Everyone, I'm sure, has noticed the street signs leading to the high school. Thanks to Jackie Tate's hard work these signs were made possible.

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This painting by Rollin Kocsis won a Gold Key Award in the Scholastic Magazines' 1965 art competition. It is an abstract rendition of a still life called, "Still Life One".



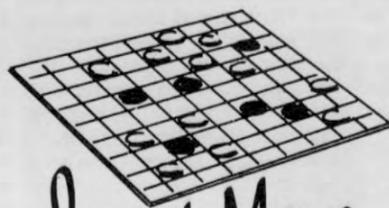
"A plentiful lack of wit, together with most weak hams".
- Shakespeare



Edith Bruckner stayed in this castle during her six-month stay in Germany this year.



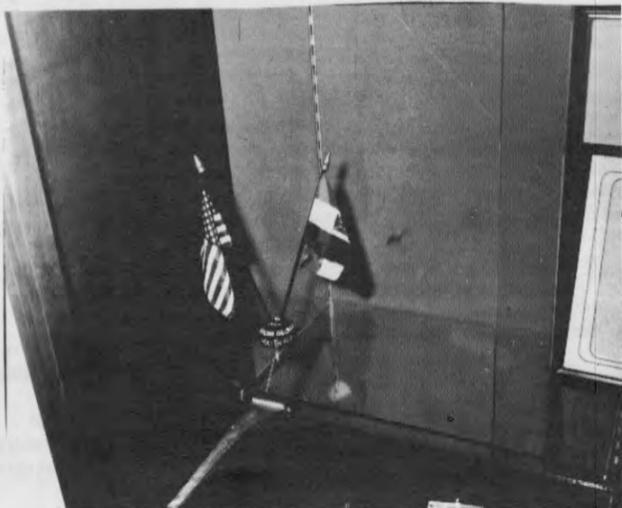
The flag above (right) was presented to Mr. Hodge and Clay High School by Hilda Oelrich, our foreign exchange student. It is the flag of Hilda's country, South Africa.



Smart Move

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THE COLONIAL

Hold your hats and balleluia, Johnny's gonna show it to ya!



DEVOE TELLS TRAGIC NORWEGIAN TALE

Of all my Norwegian misadventures, the trip to Bergen that my sister and I took was the most disastrous; everything went wrong.

Our original plans were to board a train to Bergen, stay there two days, board a boat that would take us through Songe-fjord to Aurland, take a bus to Likteberg then hike for five days to Finse where we would board a train for Oslo. However even the best laid plans...well, here's the story: We arrived in Bergen all right and made our way to the youth hostel. After cleaning up, we decided to go to town to a movie. When we returned the door to the hostel was locked; we had missed curfew and had to keep ringing the bell until someone came to let us in.

The next morning, we went to the warf to buy fresh shrimp for breakfast. They were good, but those two black beady eyes staring up at me from each one tended to curb my appetite.

These next two days went fairly well except for when one of Ann's tennis shoes suddenly gave out and she had to walk around town for three hours with only one shoe. As if this didn't attract enough attention, Anne only had four toes on the bare foot and people invariably stopped to count them.

Early on the third day, Anne and I boarded the boat that would take us to Aurland, or so we thought. Fourteen hours later we got off the boat---in Loerdall! While we were supposed to be changing boats in the middle of the fjord, we were sleeping. Unable to remedy the situation immediately because the next boat didn't leave until morning and it was too far to swim with our nap sacks, we decided to spend the night at a pension house.

There we met three German boys with whom we sat around and sang songs until midnight.

The next day we again boarded the boat and headed for Aurland. This time we remembered to change boats. Late that afternoon we arrived at the thriving metropolis of Aurland; it's population was about 150. A bus then

transported us to Likteberg. The bus, incidentally, had more rattles than horsepower.

True to form, Anne and I had miscalculated where the next hostel would be, and discovered it was still two hours by foot uphill. We were so tired, we couldn't walk two minutes downhill, so a nice man offered to drive us up. Unfortunately his car wouldn't start and we had to ride behind his tractor--on a manure spreader. All along the cow path we drove up on was a raging river and at places there was a fifty foot drop-off. The man, luckily, was a good driver except that we had to keep reminding him to watch the road, er..path.

When we finally arrived at the hostel, we were really ready for a hot bath. Unfortunately the hostel was minus a few modern conveniences such as running water, heat, and electricity; and, you guessed it, the "shack" was about 50 feet from the back door.

Anne and I slept 14 hours that night and were still tired, so we decided to take it easy one day before starting our hike.

After lunch we locked our door,

put the key in my knee sock, and went for a short walk up a nearby mountain. We got hot and took off our sweaters and rolled down our socks, and you're right, lost the key. We searched and searched but couldn't find it.

Upon returning to the hostel, the director informed us that we lost the one and only key to our room. But somehow he got it open after giving me a big piece of his mind. It didn't bother me though, because I didn't understand a word he said.

Fearing another disaster such as a freak snow storm, we agreed that perhaps we'd better return to Aurland, Bergen, and Oslo. Twenty minutes later, nap-sacks on our backs, we started walking down to Likteberg where the nice man with the tractor found a friend to take us to Aurland. The next morning we again boarded the boat and arrived in Bergen fourteen hours later. In Bergen we nearly missed a night train for Oslo. Anne and I were very tired until we realized there were six English boy scouts in the next compartment.



French Club Switzerlanders display souvenirs in the hall showcase from their alpine adventure.

French Council Planned

Sister Miriam Edward, an enthusiastic teacher at St. Mary's Academy, has plans for an inter-city French club and hopes to develop an interest in Clay-St. Mary's co-activities. Sister and two of her students, former Clayites, Carol Hughes and Jane Shriner, met with the French club officers, Mrs. Schille and two club representatives to discuss some possible activities. The first program will be a full-length French film to be shown October 6 at 3:45, it will be presented in Augusta Hall at the Academy for all French club members in the area. The admission will be fifty cents. Also spoken of were plans for a party with the two clubs to

be held at St. Mary's. The French club is taking care of the 300 hall showcase and the past few weeks, souvenirs of Switzerland have been put on display by those who were lucky enough to take the annual trip to Leysin.

In hopes to create enthusiasm for French in the lower grades, the French classes are continuing the cadet teaching program they started last year at Meadowbrook. This year two classes at Eggleston will be taught two days a week.

The next meeting of the French club for both old and new members will be October 18 after school in 302.

SENIOR OFFICERS: BORN LEADERS



This happy baby grew up to be president. (Of the class of '66, that is, Ken Wilson has been a member of the Student Council for four years and was inducted into the National Honor Society last year. His sophomore year he was the vice-president of the class and has been a member of the French Club, the Foreign Exchange Committee, and Hi-Y.

Kenny is trying to secure an appointment to the Air Force Academy as he eventually wants to make the Air Force his career. If he doesn't receive the appointment, he'll attend Indiana University next fall.

Among his hobbies are writing poetry, playing tennis, doing gymnastics, and listening to records--all kinds.



The vice-president of the class of '66 is Lee Yarian. Although he is taking it easy in the snapshot, he is usually quite active. For instance, he has held two offices in the Stamp and Coin Club, is treasurer of the Hi-Y, a two-year member of the French Club, and a member of both the Student Council and the Foreign Exchange Committee. His interests are coin collecting, fishing, and scuba diving.

After graduation he plans to attend the I.U. Extension and work for two years, then spend the last two years on campus. He'll major in business and law. He also plans to stay single, but this is subject to change without notice.



Pamela Hutchinson, Known to most as Pam, was born on March 21, 1948, in South Bend, spending most of her life here.

Pam is active in school and club activities. She is secretary of the Senior class and Vice-President of the French Club. She is also in Y-Teens and sings in the chorus. Beside being interested in French, she likes to sing and read.

After high school she is thinking of going to Ball State University. She hasn't made up her mind yet, but she is thinking of teaching French.

In Pam's words "Clay is now gaining its respect and this is causing us to become a better school."



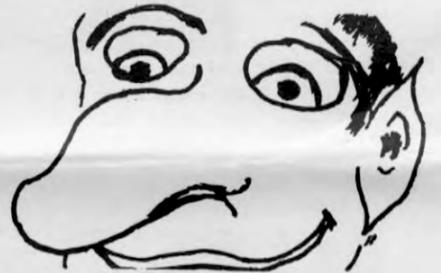
Jean Hackley was born in South Bend in 1949. She has maintained good grades throughout school and takes active part in clubs.

In her Junior year she was class treasurer and the Vice-President of the Latin Club. This year she is class treasurer and is in the French Club.

Since Jean's active interests lie in Math and English, she plans to be a high school teacher, going to I.U. Extension for two years, and finishing at Purdue.

She, as a typical Clay student, likes Clay and she thinks "that Clay can gain respect if it respects itself. We must prove it to ourselves first."

The Nose knows



Wayne Vlan's girlfriend wanted his name in the paper. Satisfied, Linda Triplet reminds Mr. Pierson of Frank Fontaine.

Jan Ferry either has to quit laughing or quit climbing the ropes in gym class. She fell off because she was laughing so hard.

Jeanne Turner certainly has her share of suitors. By the way, she wrote the song "Hello Colonials."

At the first soc hop several seniors were doing the Freddy. Joe Hunter was the least inhibited of the bunch; the Freshman really doubted the fact that he is an upper classman. Jim Glavas had a little trouble dancing with the cast on his leg. You aren't a freshman in disguise, are you? You're graduating in '66!

There is a new division of the football team called the "Hamburger Squad."

Not wanting to be outdone by Patti Bick and her sandals, Lew Bonadies wrapped his belt around his leg in English class.

Linda MacLennan dropped some plates at Holly's as she was passing her boyfriend.

Linda Meyer scores again! She turned left on 31, then decided she should have turned right, so she turned into a service station and nearly hit the pumps.

During the big rain a couple weeks ago, Mr. Garrett stepped outside the school and burst forth with a chorus of "Singing in the Rain." His only audience was Mrs. Powers.

Bev Wentland should change her name to Butterfingers Did they give you another lunch for free?

Sue Cook is starting a new hair style called the "atomic wave." During one fourth hour senior course, the students and their teacher played "Doggie doggie, who has your bone?" The teacher said he was just gearing the class

material to the intellectual capacity of his students. Whos trying for the record of being in the office the most?

What was a can of "Right Guard" doing in fourth hour Chemistry class?

Dave Weiller; Why does everybody call you "dribbles?" Maybe Sally Curran knows.

Pretty powerful hairspray, huh Sue?

Debbie Jacks was late for every class the first day of school.

Chris McFaul has a crush on a freshman in her German class. Several people complained about the fish at the Jonah Fish Fry. Could it be your thumb prints Art Heeher?

We think John R. and Georgianne M. have learned not to talk during the announcement in Mr. Brumbaugh's class.

Larry Graveel -Who stole the sign from the telephone?

Several students have been taking a course in semaphore signaling. They communicate between the 300 and 100 halls during 6th hour.

People are beginning to wonder how Chris Johnson got his license. We excuse not knowing where the gas line is, but really Chris! You can't even open the hood.

Flu shots seem to be too much for Jill. She fainted after her first shot.

We hear that Greg Ivins, Jay Greenwood, and Ken Jones are the last of the "sugar bears."

During a Y-teens speech Cheryl Etmueller said "and uh" 31 times.

Bruce Kovacsics and Judy Hentz are always fighting over toy army men.

Miss O'Brien - please tell us about your football class that meets each morning in 303!

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Dillon And Horvath Write About Girls', Boy's State



In a burst of patriotism Girl's State representatives Mary Dillon and Andy Singer, with Mike Horvath, Boy's State representative raise the flag at school. (It's at the top of the pole)

by Mike Horvath,

Webster defines a citizen as "... a person, native or naturalized, who has the privilege of exercising the elective franchise." But what does this dictionary definition mean in the modern day world? Is it adequate? Because of the role this country has been forced into, the definition of citizenship must be expanded, as have this country's obligations. Citizenship is not just being in this country, but being of it and believing in it. One becomes a part of the United States by widely exercising the elective franchise. If one is not old enough to vote he should become acquainted with the problems facing us today. A social studies course is one of the best places to do this. One shows his belief in the United States by offering his constructive criticism and respecting its authority.

Because man is a social being, he needs to establish a system of order-government. Having the best system of government in the world today, we must strive to protect it. This can be done by following the great American ideals-freedom, equality, justice, and humanity.

A political party is an association of public-spirited people to achieve what they believe is a beneficial course of action for the community. In America a party gains a majority, not by violent revolution, but through the polls. Because of this, political friendships are formed. Political friendship is personal friendship plus the fellowship coming from working toward a common goal. It is plainly evident that this type of friendship is more meaningful than the casual everyday, "Hello how ya doin'?" type.

These are the things I learned at Hoosier Boys' State: citizenship, practical politics, the American ideals, and the reason people dedicate their lives to public service. My one week stay on the I.U. Campus as the Clay High School representative kept me very busy. There was classroom study, political activities, lectures, sports, and practice for the military review on the last night. Hoosier Boys' State, conducted by the American Legion (I was sponsored by the Clay Lions Club) is a great program. I am extremely grateful to have had the opportunity to attend,

by Mary Dillon

The purpose of Girls' State is "to educate our young women in the duties, privileges, right and responsibilities of American Citizenship." After Andy Singer and I had finished our week at Hoosier Girls' State we felt the American Legion Auxiliary had successfully carried out their purpose.

The whole week was planned to give us Girls' Staters practical working experience in city, county, and state governments. On Sunday, June 20, over nine hundred girls representing various communities throughout the state converged on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington. The group was divided into 24 cities; six cities formed a county, and the 4 counties composed Girls' State. Each girl was also assigned to a political party, either Federalist or Nationalist.

The first two days were spent organizing the political parties. Each party had a caucus, similar to a rally, to stir up enthusiasm for the party and its platform. We filed for offices following the state laws for filing. Then our state party conventions were held to choose the seven girls who would represent each political party on the state level. Most of the girls ran for either a county or city office, such as clerk, judge, councilman, and etc. Voting was done on the machines and by ballot-all voting being assisted by the required officials; judge, clerks, sheriffs, and etc.

On the sixth day, Friday, each girl took over the job to which she had been elected. Of course, many girls lost in the elections, but they were appointed to jobs. So each girl had a responsibility in running Girls' State.

Andy and I both were involved in legislation for the state, as members of the Senate and House of Representatives respectively. While studying, discussing, and voting on laws, we followed parliamentary procedure and those laws followed by Indiana's own state legislature. There were a few funny laws discussed such as having Boys' and Girls' State together, but the majority were quite serious and showed maturity on the part of the girls. We discussed the need for land conservation, vocational high school, instruction in Communism in

LOST

by Jeanne Turner

He said, a boat, you must erect,
And then I shall direct
Out on the sea, sea
Where you'll be just a me.

But, why give me this craft
That heeds only the water's drift
And where is this sea?
Please, Please, you can tell me.

Give just a hint that you're there
Tho need to say exactly where
Out in the sea, sea
I'll trust you and you trust me.

That's the way it has to be
I'll die without a we
Out on this lonely sea,
Where I can't hear you; you won't hear me.

Who's Your STEP - child?

Who is your STEP-child? Your STEP-child is a student that is out for a second try in education because of the lack of money to continue education, he is a drop-out, or he can't find a job outside of school, STEP, which stands for South Bend Training for Employment Program, was started under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. All kinds of jobs are given and the person is paid at a rate of \$1.25 an hour which was set up by the federal government. Presently there are over 500 people taking part in this program in South Bend.

senior government classes. One very important law passed revealed the feelings of almost all the girls in the legislation. The law concerned the abolishment of capital punishment and that the prisons would provide technical training and psychological guidance.

Several terrific programs were put on for the girls. We were privileged to have Mrs. Birch Bayh for an advisor and speaker. The city court of Bloomington had an actual trial in front of the girls. Several girls were permitted to serve on a jury capacity, as an advisory board for the judge.

One of the highlights of the week was the closing ceremony on Sunday afternoon. The Honorable Birch E. Bayh Jr. was our guest speaker. The outstanding citizens were honored as well as the state officers. It was an impressive ceremony, stressing our responsibilities as Girl's Staters and American Citizens.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE DESCRIBED FOR FANS

by Mark Miller

Many people go to football games, but very few realize what goes on in practice before the game.

Practices start off with a skull session. This is a session in which all of the players and coaches get together and discuss new plays, blocks, and anything that is different to the playsrs. Practices usually

Those We Miss

On returning to school this year the student body discovered that ten members of last year's faculty had disappeared. Miss Novak now teaches at Adams, and is trying to decide which side to sit on when Clay matches Adams in sports. Mr. Miller teaches at Cavina High School in Cavina, California, Mr. Bonham at Edison Junior High, Mr. Klatt at Penn, Mr. Stivers at La Salle and Central, and Mr. Ullery at the University of Illinois. Mr. Davis became science co-ordinator for the South Bend Community School Corporation. Mr. Kaser helps boys from Adams and Central who have emotional problems and Mrs. Macey has continued her education at the University of Notre Dame. These teachers may be gone, but they are not forgotten.

in which timing is acquired. The quarterback gives a count and then we clap our hands when he reaches the count. This is designed to help get the squad off on the right count at the same time.

Then the team breaks up into two groups. The practice is either offensive or defensive. If the practice is offensive, the line will hit the seven man sled. The sled has seven padded dummies attached to arms and all hooked onto runners. It is used to teach the line how to deliver a blow and drive the defensive man out of the way. The backs run through plays and co-ordination drills. After the seven-man sled the line used different types of blocks or hand dummies held by the second or third string line. Then the ends go with the backs and run through pass plays. The line practices cup blocking. Cup-blocking is the type of blocking used the interior line or pass plays. It is called cup-blocking because the interior line forms into a cup around the quarterback. After this the entire team goes into a dummy scrimmage. This is done simply to make sure the line and backs know what to do.

Then we go into a live scrimmage which may last from 30 minutes to one hour. After this we do calisthenics and sprints.

Defensive practices are much the same except blocking and running plays. We have the same length of time for defensive scrimmage too.

There are many drills (which would take up too much space) that the team goes through both for offensive and defensive practice. They have such names as leapfrog, the beautiful drill, head to head, one on one, the lily drill, the circle drill, and many tackling and conditioning drills which have no names. Practices usually last from one to two hours.

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GO CLAY! WIN HOMECOMING!



Clay's cross-country squad takes time from practice for a team picture. Kneeling, left to right are: Stan Miles, Jesse Neely, Jim Beitler, and Doug Jennings. Those standing are Coach Warren, Tom Hall, Tom Pacala, Jim Bratina, Tim Fick, and Jerry Fallat.

Practice for Harriers is Rough But Fun

by Tom Hall

Have you ever walked two miles? How about running it next time! That's what a Cross-Country race is, two miles of hard running. It's an eleven or so minute contest to determine who has the most desire to win, (guts). Practice helps; it builds up a boys endurance and gets him use to exerting himself to his limit. Everybody has his limit; that's what makes some boys faster than others.

Everyday you'll see the X-country team hurrying down the halls to begin practice. Their best times are from 6th hr. to the girls' locker room, where they dress. So far Miss Catron hasn't let them in until she and all the girls are out. As they dress the team complains about how hard practice will be, while Coach Warren listens with a smile on his face. Sometimes Tom Pacala only brings one shoe to practice and has to run barefoot. Some one occasionally forgets his shorts.

In 10-15 minutes the team is dressed and ready for a "rough" practice. If there is a meet the next day, or two meets in one week the practices are usually moderate. The team will frequently be seen running around the 1/2 mile square of Greenbrier. Usually practice will be similar to 1. warm up; w. jog 440; 3. run 1/2 mile; 4. jog 440; 5. run a mile 6. jog 440; 7. run 2 miles. The team rarely has two practices that are alike. Some are set up to build up endurance and some so the boys can work on their stride or pace. A boy's stride is the distance he takes with each step or just how big a step he can take. Pace is the speed he runs with a certain stride so he can keep it up for two miles.

In a X-Country meet a runner not only runs against all the other runners but also himself-if his mind keeps telling him to slow down, he's getting tired, but to win he has to keep going. A runner thinks about many things as he runs. If asked, he's not quite sure. He thinks about his pace and stride. Sometimes he's humming a tune in the back of his head. Thoughts of the day's experiences go by. A runner seldom thinks like he would in class. He usually falls into a semi-trance and his thoughts are on running with

flashes of the previously mentioned things.

One sunny day a week or so back, the lovable and considerate X-Country coach piled his team in a car, drove 5 miles into Michigan, let them out, and started his stop watch. He yelled, "See you at school," as he sped away down the road leaving the boys to run back.

Sometimes Coach Warren gets out and runs with the boys to help them with their stride and to get a little work out himself. The boys know they have to work hard to win any meets. The grumbling about hard practice is usually in a joking mood.

Practice occasionally proves to be interesting. For instance one night after school the team ran the back road over to the Swanson Club House. There was an obstacle in the middle of the road, a Volkswagon. Half the team had to run off the road, and get around it before the occupants realized they were slowing down the runners. They promptly moved to a less traveled spot.

Some days after practice, the team will set around and talk about anything and everything with Coach Warren. Of course there's always good slams popping up. Coach Warren is well liked and respected by the team.

Its just in and out of the showers, dress, jokes, and listen to tough Neely and Beitler slam each other. Occasionally a boy will be handed his towel before he gets out of the showers. The trip home sometimes proves to be the best part of practice. Half the team rides home with Stan Miles in his so-called "car", exhaust coming through the floor, clutch going out, a extension cord wire for a horn, et.

The team feels the tough practices are ahead, when it gets colder out. The only change for the future maybe a special shower for Coach when the team wins a meet.

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Harriers Lose to Adams, Niles

Clay lost to Adams and Niles in a double dual cross country meet at Clay's home course at Notre Dame last Tuesday.

Something went wrong because all the times were too fast for the course. The course was 10-15 seconds fast because a flag fell down in one corner and was missed by the runners. It was an exceptionally warm day with no wind, which would have enabled the runners to run a much faster race. The winning time broke the course record by about 30 seconds but was unofficial; Doug Skinner's 10:21 still stands.

Adams

Bill Scott of Adams started the race off at a fast pace and kept it to finish with a 9:54. Adams took the next two places and Tom Pacala took a fourth for Clay. Then Adams filled in their pushers. The score: 11-42.

BOITS SCORES

Clay's Colonials held number one ranked Riley to less than four touchdowns for the first time this season, but the Wildcats' three scores proved enough as the Colonials lost, 20-6, last Friday night at School Field. Clay was only the second team to score against Riley this season.

All the scoring took place in the first half. Riley's first score came on a 19 yard pass early in the first quarter. Other Wildcat touchdowns came in the second quarter on runs of five and nineteen yards.

Clay's only score was also in the second quarter. Riley was forced to punt from deep in their own territory but fumbled. Colonial guard Tom Boits picked up the ball and ran it seven yards for the touchdowns.

In the second half, Clay pushed Riley all over the field, but couldn't score. There were two scoring opportunities for the Colonials. Clay reached Riley's 14-yard line in the third quarter, and their 25-yard line in the fourth. Both drives were stopped by fumbles.

The game was not without casualties. Riley's star halfback Ole Galloway didn't play at all in the second half. Clay's Larry Estes suffered a shoulder separation, and Steve Szabo pinched a nerve in his leg.

Colonials Play St. Joe in Homecoming Game

Tonight the Colonials face St. Joe in the annual homecoming game. The Indians, last year's mythical state champions after an undefeated season, lost their first

game to Elkhart by just two points, but since then have won three in a row. Victories have been won over Adams, F.W. Bishop Luers, and Penn.

Football Predictions

by Charlie Towne

This year the Colonial sports department will carry on tradition by predicting the outcomes of the major college football games. The only difference is that this year every pick will be right. One of the main purposes of the predictions is to enable Clayites to spend more time on their homework, since they will know the results of the big game beforehand and won't need to watch it. So, as a public service, here are the results of the major games for the next two weeks:

October 9

- Notre Dame over Army
- Ohio State over Illinois
- Indiana over Minnesota
- Purdue over Iowa
- Michigan over Michigan State
- Northwestern over Oregon State
- Nebraska over Wisconsin
- Southern California over Washington

October 16

- Indiana over Illinois
- Minnesota over Iowa
- Purdue over Michigan
- Michigan State over Ohio State
- Southern California over Stanford

Clay will be looking for its first victory in history over St. Joe. The closest the Colonials ever came was in the homecoming game of two years ago. Clay led in that game for three quarters but St. Joe scored on a long run in the final stanza for a 13-7 win.

This year the Indians are primarily a rushing team. In their opening game loss to Elkhart, they out-rushed their opponent 223 yards to 130 yards and made twice as many first downs. They can pass, however, but don't emphasize this part of the game as much. One of the touch-downs against Adams was a 55-yard pass play.

To win, Clay will have to stop St. Joe's ground attack, but at the same time be wary of their passing. The Colonials will also have to penetrate the tough St. Joe defense, which has allowed only 15 points in their first four games.

Homecoming is always the big game of the year, and this year is no exception. You can be sure the players and fans will be up for the game, so don't be surprised if Clay beats St. Joe for the first time tonight.

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