

CLAY HOSTS WORLD TRAVELERS

AFS'er Hails From South Africa

Hilda Oerlich, our vivacious A.F.S. student, hails from South Africa. If you didn't meet Hilda at the A.F.S. tea September 21, you can get acquainted with her through her own personal sketch: Mann (short for Hermann) is very tall, and the farmer in the family. Typical of a twenty-six year old brother, he is always teasing us, and his keen sense of fun makes him the life and soul of any party. Ethne is an American Field Service returnee. She loves social life and has plenty of it at the University which she is now attending. Then there is Petra, who is the youngest at sixteen, although she has left me behind in the realm of feet and inches. She is a lively, vivacious tomboy who is very keen on hockey, and a school prefect's headache!

Music appeals to all of us, and I like both classical and jazz, reading is my one great hobby, and I also enjoy playing the piano. Going to films and plays is always a treat, and occasionally, I have a cooking or sewing craze of which the family makes full use. Living on a farm, I have a great love for animals, especially a newborn calf shakily walking as if on stilts. What can be more thrilling than trotting through the twilight, the cold winter breeze turning your pink cheeks to a glowing red, and yet feeling the horse warm and alive beneath you?

In their room are Mamma and "Dia", a nickname given him by Mann, who could not say "Dad". Recently, my father handed the farm over to Mann and concentrated on politics. As a Senator, he spends six months in Cape Town, while Parliament is in session, and during the other six months, he holds meetings throughout the Republic. A great deal of traveling is also involved in his position as Chairman of the Eastern Free State Dairy. Mamma is an efficient homemaker and holds the fort in Dia's absence. Any teenage girl would find her the ideal mother, and all I need to prove this, is to tell you that our Basuto servants call her "Mama-bato" which means "Mother of people." She speaks their language fluently, and my first words were also stuttered in Sesuto. Later, I started speaking Afrikaans and then, when I was about eleven my parents sent me to a school in Natal to learn English. Epworth is a girls' boarding school, and as an Afrikaans speaking, Standard five girl, I felt very much out of place. However, I soon made friends and started out on the road to Matric, secure in the knowledge that where there is a will, there is a way. After having overcome the language difficulty, study became more pleasant.

Not only do we learn facts about the arts and sciences, but we al-



This year, Hilda Oerlich, our South African AFS'er is living with Clay junior, Marcia McIntosh.

so do a great deal of sport. Netball is the one I enjoy most, and as Netball Captain, I am proud of the fact that for the last two years, I have managed, through luck and hard work to lead my team victorious to collect the Inter-school Netball Tournament Cup.

My favorite subjects are history and geography, because through these, I learn not only about other countries and their people, but I also see my own country and its problems through other peoples' eyes. I think also that with the

help of these two subjects, I shall be better able to tell other people about my country and so carry out the American Field Service's main ideal.

My weekends at school are spent mainly in attending the various society meetings to which I belong. As Chair "man" of the Social Studies Club, a member of the Literary and Debating Society and also of the Wesley Guild, I once again find myself meeting more and more people.

(Continued on page 2)



Senior, Karen Devoe, displays her authentic Norwegian costume.

DeVoe Tells of Norway

In May I received a letter informing me that my home for the summer would be Oslo, Norway. On June 26 I boarded the ship The Seven Seas along with 750 other students headed for all parts of Europe. For the next ten days we were instructed in the language and customs of our host countries. In the afternoon we attended forums where the various aspects of American life were discussed. We had dances, hootenannies, movies, talent shows, skits, and even poetry readings in the evenings. One day our ship passed through a fleet of Russian fishing ships, and on another occasion we were entertained by some jumping dolphins on the port side.

July 6, we docked in Rotterdam, Holland. We "Norwegians" were

then put on a train that would take us to Oslo. Thirty-five hours later the forty-four of us arrived in Norway after passing through Holland, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. My brother and Grandmother met me at the station as the rest of the family was in England would not return for a few days. My first meal in Norway was fried chicken and french fries, rare foods for that part of Europe. Perhaps the first thing that really impressed me was the fact that the sun didn't set until 10:30 and it still wasn't completely dark at 1:00 a.m. The sun rose again at 3:30. In the winter, however, the sun only shines from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

When my family returned from England, I really began to enjoy myself. They all spoke impecc-

able English, so I had no language problem. Mor (mother) was a marvelous cook and fed me well. We ate frokost (breakfast) at 10:30. It consisted of boiled eggs, bread, butter, cheese, strawberry jam, cucumbers, tomatoes, chicken salad, milk, and tea. At noon my sister Anne and I would eat a snack. At 4:30 when Far (father) came home from work, we would eat "middag", the largest meal of the day. For dessert we would either have corn flakes or homemade ice cream. Later we would have coffee and cakes. (The poodle, Robin, always got more than his share of cakes.) We would eat again at 9:00 and 11:00. The food was very good, but I had a little trouble in the European manner; my peas didn't want to stay on the back of my

fork.

One thing I learned this summer was how to walk. Norwegians walk everywhere. Once I was asked to take a short walk of two miles. As it turned out these miles were Norwegian miles. A Norwegian mile is equal to ten kilometers or six English miles.

Scandinavian people as a rule are very sporty people. They enjoy swimming, hiking, and sailing in the summer, and snow skiing in the winter. My family had a hut in the mountains where they could go for sport. It was a forty-five minute walk uphill to the cabin after we parked the car. The seventy year-old grandmother was in better shape than I when we reached the top.

While people around the world are basically the same, each nat-

ional group seems to have some trait that it's noted for. The Norwegians are noted for their reserve. While they are anything but unfriendly, it is harder to get to know them than it is Americans. Their circle of friends is much smaller than what we are accustomed to, but their friendships are always sincere ones. The people are industrious, but aren't caught up in the "rat-race" that we are in here.

One of Anne's and my misadventures was a trip to Bergen on the west coast of Norway. This story will appear in the next issue of the Colonial.

NEW CHOIR SWINGS

If by some chance you have recently passed room 403, you probably stopped "dead in your tracks" because of the boisterous new sound coming from Clay's music room. Such ear catching tunes as "Going to Build A Mountain," and the spiritual, "Bow Low, Elder" are being brought to life by Clay's sixty-four member chorus. Our choir has broken a record this year--the twenty-six male voices make up the largest bass and tenor sections ever presented in Clay's history! Furthermore, the quality and range of the bass section is the best that Clay has ever had! The thirty-six girls must really sing out to blend with all those masculine voices! For special events, Mrs. Powers will be able to add a fifty-five voiced B Glee Club to the chorus. These students are studying the fundamentals of music and will permanently join the choir next year.

Another new attraction from Clay's music department is the Girl's Swing Choir. This jazz group is organized purely for entertainment and they hope that during the year they will appear for several performances both in and out of town.

The choir has a busy and rigid schedule to follow this year and the constant memorization of songs will keep each member in undaunted study! Become acquainted with the choir this year and boost them along to a record breaking year.

Pins To Be Sold

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League of St. Joseph will sponsor the sale of Health Cross pins at the first two Notre Dame home football games on October 2, and October 23. Again this year, proceeds of the sale will go to Camp Darden, camp for Physically under-par children. All girls who help sell pins will receive free passes to the Colfax Theater, and high saleswomen will receive cash prizes. Contact Andrea Singer or Dave Kovasics for further information.



This Year is Yours

Clay High School is your school. Purple and gold are your colors. Room 113 is your library and the Colonial is your newspaper. Mr. Hodge is your principal. The people you are near eight hours a day, five days a week, four weeks a month, and nine months a year are your fellow students and teachers. Hilda Oelfich is your foreign exchange student. The band and the chorus and the lockers and the books are yours. The boys on the football field or in the cross-country meet make up your teams. This, by the way, is your life—at least for a few hours each day. Make the most of it. Write for the paper, join and work for the Art Club, finish your homework. Earn a good grade in Biology or Spanish or Algebra. Learn how to pitch a ball or diagram a sentence or write a suggestion for the student council. Learn to think, to read, to analyse, and to study. You stand on the edge of a year full of opportunities. A year made of moments awaits you. Use each one of them.



TEACHERS FLEE CLAY

Argentina, Canada, and the West Coast were visited by members of Clay's peripatetic faculty this summer.

Miss Rhodes spent three weeks travelling through Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Panama. The main purpose of the trip was to visit Peace Corps volunteers stationed in various places in South America; she had helped train them the previous summer. One of her interesting discoveries, she said, was that in Chile a 1958 Chevrolet Impala costs \$12,000 because of the extremely high import taxes. Miss Rhodes also found that elephant jokes are universal, and that people are the same all over the world.

Mr. Dimich and his family spent most of their summer traveling through the West coast states. On their trip they saw not only mountains and plateaus, but Indian chiefs as well.

For two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Seward drove through Canada and the New England states. They managed splendidly by using sign language in the French speaking parts of Canada. One of the high points of her trip, said Mrs. Seward, was visiting Boston and following the path of the immortal Paul Revere's ride.

Mr. King, better known as Coach King, planned football tactics, and attended football clinics all summer.

Mr. Lockman attended an eight week work shop at Purdue University sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. He studied fundamentals and applications of radioisotopes, a course in using

radioactivity for experiments in high school classes. Mr. Lockman also acquired a Cieger counter, a scaler, and a radiation biology kit.

Mr. Johnson, attended graduate classes at the Indiana University Campus in Gary. He also taught health in summer school at Washington High School.

For nine days this summer, Miss O'Brien attended a newspaper adviser workshop at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Illinois. During the intensive course of study from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Miss O'Brien studied film techniques, advantages in prints, types of lay out and design and sportswriting. She also spent two weeks on the East coast and worked at a day camp for retarded children.

For the first eight weeks of his vacation, Mr. Harke taught Social Studies at Washington High School. He then took a two week trip to Southeastern United States --specially the Everglades and New Orleans.

This summer Mr. Reinbold visited Missouri's summer baseball camp and served as the Recreational Director and Gym Instructor at the recreational school for migrants in South Bend. He also took his two sons fishing on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

J.A. Miss Wins Title

Jeanne Turner, who transferred here from Atlanta, Georgia, comes to Clay High School as Miss Junior Executive. She received her title through a contest sponsored by Georgia's Junior Achievement Companies. On the basis of poise, personality, beauty, business knowledge, and public speaking, Jeanne was awarded her title from among ninety semifinalists. In this manner, Jeanne received the title of Miss Junior Executive and went on to represent Georgia in a national Miss Junior Achievement Contest, held in Bloomington, Indiana.

During the one week program, Jeanne attended sales and marketing classes along with discussion groups and leadership programs given by famous speakers. The purpose of the was to "Learn By Doing" and publicize the Junior Achievement program. Jeanne feels Junior Achievement is a very worthwhile organization, both beneficial and enjoyable.

Student Skates Through Summer

A skating school at the Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne was the home of Karen Burdick for four weeks this summer. Classes were in session between ten and thirteen hours a day, six days a week. The most difficult part of the four weeks was the last three days during which judges from the United States Figure Skating Association gave rigid skating tests. While there, Karen passed three of these tests. During her stay there, she resided with a family that provided food, lodging, and transportation. Karen is working for a professional's license that will enable her to teach. She estimates that it will take her at least eight years to successfully meet these requirements.

Alby's Coming

Last year after bidding and out-bidding all other newspapers, the Colonial has finally persuaded the world's outstanding columnist to join its staff. This journalist has consented to take special time out from counseling and advising the all time greats in the field, Ann Landers and Abby Van Buren, to write an exclusive column for this newspaper.

By now, it is obvious that this astute columnist is Alby Pruitt. Alby will be more than happy to answer any of your questions and advise you on all your problems, major or minor. Everything is confidential. "No names used, all letters answered," is Alby's motto. Just drop your problems into the box by the book store, and read Alby's wisdom in the next issue of the Colonial.



The football jersey of Jeff Parker hangs in the boys locker room. The following memorial was written by Mark Miller, Nick Bruchner, and Steve Szabo.

Memorial

All of us know that the visitor must eventually go home. Jeff went home this year. Like many visitors, he left many things behind to be remembered.

As three of Jeff's friends, we have been discovering many things that he left behind. In school, the halls will always echo with his laugh and everyone who knew him will have a part of his good nature. Jeff left behind a great yearning to help people. We all know that we will always have that part in us. In school he passed these traits on to us and many will have better lives because of him.

Only a few of us have had the privilege of knowing Jeff in the locker room and on the field. He was a natural leader and we respected him for it. Jeff showed his great love for sports by the way he admired and respected men such as Coach King and Coach Kaiser. He was truly a great athlete and when his visit with us was up, he instilled a little pride and courage into every fellow athlete in the school. Jeff was the type of individual

who could blend into any family or situation. He became a part of each of our families and it was like having another brother. Jeff's ability to make friends, his enthusiasm for sports, and above all his great love and respect for his family and school will never be forgotten.

AFS'er Hails From Africa

(Continued from page 1)

In Afrikaans there is a saying that says "East, West, Home's best," and this is also true for me a "home is where the heart is" and my heart is on the "Oelrietta" in the Orange Free State. Tweespruit is a tiny village, its main features being the railway station and the Cheese and Butter Factory. We have an active group of teenagers, and all our various kinds of parties make for very hectic holidays.

As we are only home during the holidays, we do not rise particularly early, except when Petra drags me from my bed on a sharp frosty morning to go riding. This is followed by breakfast which everyone takes at his convenience, Mann probably being the first to swallow his "putu pap" before dashing out to supervise the day's work on the farm.

A great Oelrich failing is going for walks! So, whatever the season, breakfast will probably be followed by a walk--a radio in the one hand and an apple or peach in the other. While we are away Mamma will have supervised the chores about the house and on our return we will all go to Tweespruit to buy our daily bread. We arrive home just in time to take a quick "dip" before lunch, in our "swimming pool" which is a glorified reservoir. Were it winter, however, Cliff Richard would be placed on the radio-gramme, only to be forgotten in all our chatter.

At University next year, I intend doing BA Speech and Drama, and I shall teach when I have graduated. Before settling down, however, I would like to do more travelling, Japan, Australia and New Zealand being my other aims besides Europe and the United States. I hope to get married one day and I shall do my utmost to do as much for my children as my parents have done for me.

THE COLONIAL

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The 23rd Proclamation of Queen Andrea

This space has been reserved for the best drawing of Alby Pruitt. Draw your conception of him on white paper with your name and homeroom number. Place the drawing in the box by the book store. The winner will be awarded the grand prize of a free subscription to the Colonial. Contest ends Friday, October 22.

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The vice-president of the Student Council has been chosen as the outstanding senior girl for this issue of the *Colonial*.

Mary Dillon has served on the Student Council for four years and was class president her freshman and sophomore years. She has also been a member and president of the French Club and a member of Future Teachers. She is presently a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Foreign Exchange Minuteman staff and was one of Clay's Girls' State Representatives last summer.

With English, history, French, science, and math as her majors, Mary hopes to attend either Kalamazoo or Hanover College after graduation and take a liberal arts course.

Mary enjoys reading and her favorite author is John Steinbeck. She likes music and plays the piano.

"To do the most I can and still have as much fun as possible," has been Mary's ambition all through school. She believes integration is the best thing that could happen and is all for it. Mary also believes that more than half of assigned homework is worthless and a lot of busy work.

To the freshmen: "Just work hard, have lots of fun, and make the most out of your opportunities."

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM



The Nose knows: Freshman Paul Kerestez has a new way of getting on the bus in the morning. He falls up the steps.--Joe Kodba, what were you doing wearing a Central sweatshirt? Was that really all you had to wear?--Louis Mumford had better watch those slips of tongue in history class. You really meant Protestant, didn't you? -- Mr. Felton spent the whole summer fishing on the Mississippi.--Barb Pullman, Margie Lemley and Linda Triplet were out driving on U.S. 31. Suddenly a carload of boys went by. No one knows what happened, but the girls' car ended up on the sidewalk.--Looks like Lord and Lady Clairol have been getting a workout this year.--Miss Pilarski claims to have failed her driver's test three times. Sounds more like some Juniors and Seniors we know.--Don't feel bad Michelle LaPierre. We all forget to turn on the car lights at night.--We hear Richard Hall got a bloody nose taking his football equipment off.--Hey, Dale Fietzek, why do people call you "Boo"?--If any freshmen are having trouble opening lockers, they might contact Linda Meyer. She finds it

This week's outstanding senior boy is also the president of the student council. Craig Hartzell has been active in several organizations throughout high school. He has participated in Student Council for two years, Hi-Y for two years, track for three years, and Cross Country for two years. Last year Craig was the chairman of the decorations committee for the prom.

Craig has a wide variety of interests. He enjoys all kinds of sports, but prefers individual sports such as track and tennis.

He says this about school spirit: "I think the spirit is improving, but I think that when kids see a player the day of a game, they should go up to him personally and say that they support the team."

When it comes to dating, Craig likes to go to dances where live bands are playing and to go in a group.

When asked his opinion of studying, he replied, "It's a necessary evil."

Craig's big ambition right now is to go surfing. He likes to read contemporary novels and realistic science fiction.

He has majored in math, science history, and English in high school and plans to study business administration in college. He hopes to attend Ball State and later do graduate work at Indiana State.

Craig's advice to freshmen is, "Opportunity is before you now. Make use of it while you can."

helpful if you got to your own.--A group of students (Dave K., Chris J., Nora, Chris M.) visited Miss Novak recently. Turns out she wasn't exactly expecting visitors.--Mr. Fullhart offers a reward for the return of his rocket.--Kevin Jacks, what was Marc Petersen doing hiding in the back seat while you and Ginny were in the front seat?--Sharon Hoffman fell and ran her nylons during band practice. Was the ground that slippery?--A certain junior named Glenn walked into the girl's rest room in the 200 hall by mistake.--Randy H. has about six different problems. Girls?--Liz R. had to stand in the corner in Mr. Brumbaugh's class. Seems she opened her mouth too soon.--Miss O'Brien thinks the new football emblems look like "illiterate gorillas." -- Greg Stewart, how many hours did you finally stay after school?--Joe Kodba, mechanical genius, rebuilt his transmission and ended up with three gears in reverse and only one in drive.--Chuck Rupley must be pressed for time in the morning. He has to put on his socks on the bus.--A group

CLAY WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS

The Colonial wishes to take this opportunity to introduce the nine new teachers who start their first year at Clay.

Clay's first class of German is being taught by Miss Pilarski, who has also taken over the first year biology classes. As a graduate of Ball State she student taught at Riley. Miss Pilarski spent her summer in California with a friend who was also getting ready for her first year of teaching. Mr. Smith begins his first year here after five years in Penn township. In general Mr. Smith feels students have a better attitude now than when they did twenty years when he taught at Greene. Having followed in his father's footsteps who was also a teacher, Mr. Smith teaches physics.

Back at Clay after student teaching for Mr. Houston from November to January last year is Mr. Wilkens, one of two new English teachers. Mr. Wilkens, a graduate of Notre Dame, said he liked South Bend so well he decided to stay here and teach rather than going back home to Evanston, Illinois. In his spare time Mr. Wilkens enjoys canoeing and snow skiing.

The other new English teacher is Mrs. Makielski, who starts her first year of full teaching after one semester at St. Joe last year. Mrs. Makielski was impressed with the order and efficiency in the halls and classrooms at Clay. She received her B.A. at The College of Saint Francis in Joliet, Illinois and her masters at Notre Dame.

Mrs. Spencer is what one might call a "part time" teacher. Besides instructing two classes here, she teaches music and strings at Clay Jr. High, Swanson, Maple Lane, and Marshall School. When she is not going from school to school she enjoys sewing, home decorating, reading, and playing the cello in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Her goal is to start a string orchestra here by next year.

Miss Blila is the new art teacher. This is her first year of teaching. She is from Erie, Pennsylvania but attended St. Mary's College. Her student teaching was done at Washington. She thinks that Clay has fewer student problems than Washington and says she loves it here. Miss Blila isn't sure where she'll settle down, but she says she might like to stay at Clay.

Mr. Becht starts his first year at Clay in the drafting department after working fifteen years at Bendix. Before that, he taught Washington High School. MR. Becht attended Purdue, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and The University of Arizona. He believes that the qualities of a top student are curiosity, interest, background, ambition, and court-esy.

"Security" is the reason Mr. Wiseman gave when asked why he started teaching. He began his

teaching career eight years ago at Mishawaka High School before he came to Clay where he teaches drafting and electronics. Mr. Wiseman is a graduate of Ball State. Mr. Emerick begins his first year at Clay not only as a teacher but as the head coach for our basketball team. He has participated in sports, especially basketball, since his early school days. It was this interest and his liking for young people which led him to choose teaching as a career. Mr. Emerick taught at Central before coming to Clay.

Clay Clubs:

Where The Action Is

Art Club

At Homecoming time, posters made by members of the Art Club will brighten the halls of Clay High School. To become eligible for the Art Club, students must have completed at least one year of art. This year's officers are soon to be elected, and future plans will then be made.

Mu Alpha Theta

Students who have completed five semesters of math are eligible to become registered members of Mu Alpha Theta. Associate memberships are for freshmen and sophomores who have a genuine interest in mathematics, and who sit in on the meetings. This year, members will look into the geometrical structure of chemical crystals. The club will carry out a fund raising project to earn money for a forthcoming trip.

Future Teachers

Students interested in the field of teaching may wish to join the Future Teachers club. The club will sponsor a tea for the teachers in November and a May Day breakfast for them. Lectures will be given by guest speakers. Observation teaching will also be available to members who wish to acquaint themselves with classroom techniques.

G.A.A.

Soccer, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and softball are some of the organized activities scheduled for the sophomore, junior, and senior girls who join G.A.A. Winter will bring the 2nd annual Skating Party. In the spring, the club will sponsor a Hayday for freshman girls to acquaint them with the basic program of the club. As sophomores they will become eligible for membership. The last event of the year will be a pot-luck picnic which all members attend.

The Cheerblock

The Cheerblock, backbone of school spirit at the basketball games, promises to have a good year with Ginnie Morozowski as president. In the months ahead the

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Cheerblock will sponsor two dances. This year members will cheer for our boys at some games played at other schools, along with those at home.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club is open to all students who have completed at least one year of Spanish. The Christmas season will bring the traditional daylong trip to Chicago by bus. Members will make a tour of the Mexican section of the city, see the sights, and shop in Chicago stores. The trip will be climaxed by supper for the group in an authentic Mexican restaurant. Plans for a five-week stay in Mexico this summer, where students will study at a university there are in the making.

French Club

The French Club plans to have at least two guest speakers who visited France last summer through the A.F.S. program. They also plan one or two trips to Chicago and a home party with the setting of a French Cafe. The officers of the French Club are considering applying for pen pals from France.

Latin Club

The Latin Club is planning two trips to Chicago to see the Museum of Science and Industry and the Natural History Museum. Guest speakers will be the highlight of each meeting, and the focal point of the year will be the Latin Banquet.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens

Joint projects are in store for the Hi-Y and Y-Teens clubs. This year's presidents, Joe Kodba and Jane Goodwin, have made plans to carry out the clubs' first community project--decorating the recreation rooms at the Children's Hospital. Other joint activities include the distribution of food baskets to needy families at Christmas time and also Hi-Y Y-teen athletics.

Events scheduled by the Y-teens this year for the student body are the Mr. Irresistible Dance and a Thanksgiving program. A slave auction, a fashion show, and a panel on dating will be the activities scheduled for the Y-Teens.

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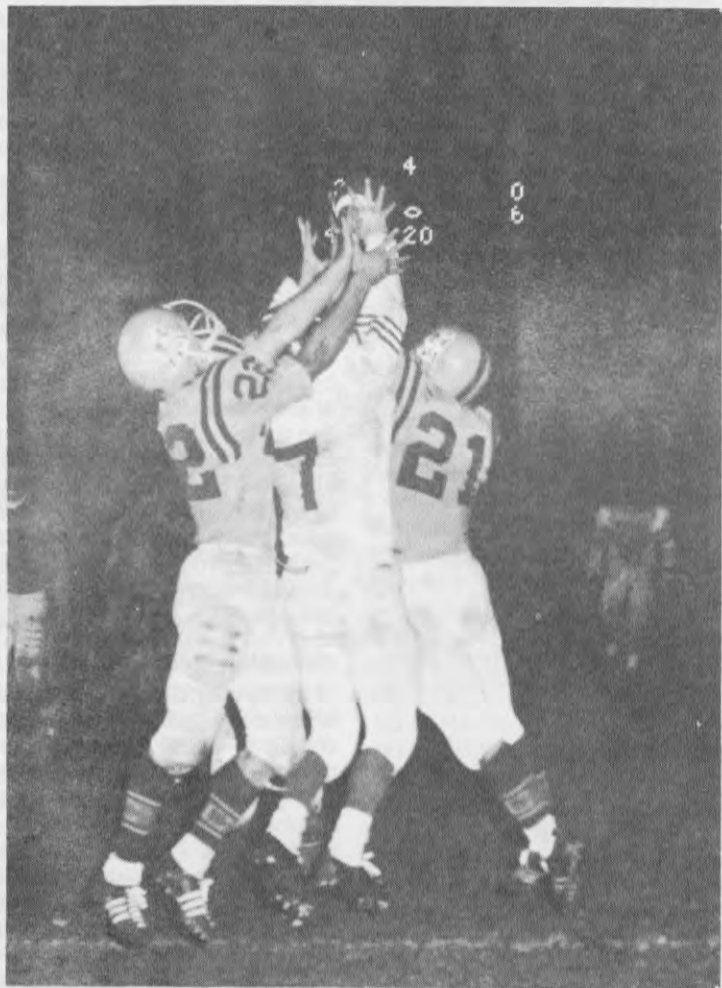
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DECLAW THOSE WILDCATS!



Central's Smith (7) is sandwiched between two Clay defenders in fourth quarter action at School Field, September 10. Colonials in the picture are Steve Szabo (22), Tony Vargo (21), and Rick McDonald (74). Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune.

Colonials Lose Opener Against Central Bears

Clay football fans were treated to a real thriller at School Field last September 10th when the Colonials dropped a 6-0 decision to South Bend Central in the season opener for both teams. It was largely a defensive struggle for both teams. It was largely a defensive struggle for both teams, with the only score coming on a 50 yard pass play in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter, Central reached the Clay 16 yard line, but fumbled the ball over to the Colonials. After failing to mount a successful drive, Clay punted, but the Bears lost the ball near midfield. This sequence was repeated, but this time Clay took over only 11 yards from a touchdown. The threat ended, however, when Central recovered a Clay fumble at the 8.

The Colonials reached the Central 16 early in the second

quarter, but again could not push over a score. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Central began to move in the third quarter, finally ending up at Clay's nine yard line with a fourth down and only inches to go. The stout Colonial line failed to give way, however, and that threat was ended. Clay had yet another scoring opportunity, but fumbled the ball to Central. The Bears reached the midfield stripe in the fourth quarter, setting the stage for the game's only score with 7:39 left in the contest. The 7:39 left in the contest. The extra point attempt was wide, but the six points proved enough to win.

Outstanding players for the Colonials were Larry Estes on defense and Gary Nellans and Dave Stogsdill on offense. In the first state ratings after the game, Central was ranked twenty-first,

B-TEAM OPENS UP WITH 26-0 VICTORY

Clay's football B-team got off on the right foot as they clobbered New Carlisle 26-0 in their first game of the season. Coach Dave Gleason's team, sparked by brilliant defensive play, scored four touchdowns and allowed New Carlisle only one first down the entire game.

Greg Morrow started the scoring for the Colonials in the second quarter with a sweep around right end. The try for the extra point failed. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half started off exciting when, with only a few minutes gone, Clay's Bof Horner went through the middle of the line on a spectacular 30 yard

touchdown run. The try for the extra point was good, making the score 13-0 in favor of Clay. After the kickoff, New Carlisle failed to gain because of a superb Clay defense, and punted. Clay immediately got another drive going which Mike Borkowski ended by scoring the third touchdown of the day for the Colonials. They try for the extra point was good, and Clay led 20-0.

New Carlisle received again, and was again held by a tough defense. They kicked to Clay just before the end of the third quarter.

The Colonials started a drive that went to the two yard line before Bob Horner plunged over

Colonials Beaten By Adams, 28-7

The Clay football team scored its first touchdown of the season, but couldn't contain Adams as the Colonials absorbed a 28-7 loss last Saturday night at School Field.

The Clay touchdown was set up late in the first quarter when Mark Miller's long punt was bobbled by Adams, and Charlie Clark fell on the ball for Clay at Adams' 31-yard line. Coach King's men moved it down to the two, then quarterback Joe Kodba squirmed in for the touchdown with 22 seconds left in the quarter; Larry Sanders kicked the extra point, and Clay led 7-0.

Adams tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter with a nine yard pass play, and the score remained deadlocked at halftime.

The Eagles gained the lead for the first time when Tommie Walls scored on a 49 yard run late in the third quarter. Other Adams touchdowns came in the fourth quarter on a 23 yard pass play and a 5 yard run. Clay's record is now 0-3 and Adams is 2-1.

Adams beat Washington, but lost to ST. Joe. Clay faces powerful Riley this Friday at School Field.

Harriers Begin With 1-2 Record

Clay's cross country team started the year with a 1-2 record, with the victory over city and sectional champs, Riley. The team started out the year with only five boys, but the team has grown to 12. Tom Pacala, a junior, is the only returning letterman, and Mr. Warren is replacing Mr. Kaser as coach. Tom Pacala and Jessey Neely were elected co-captains of the team.

The team started practice two weeks before school. Severly of the boys had been running during the summer. Al Davis and Glenn Neely, graduates of Clay who ran on Clay's cross-country team, practiced with the team and were on hand for the first meet.

Penn

September 7th, Clay was defeated by Penn. Penn took first, Tom Pacala for Clay took a close second, Penn swept the next five places. The finishers for Clay: Hall eighth, Miles ninth, Neely tenth, and Beitler eleventh. The score was 19-41.

Central

September 14th, Clay ran Central at Pinhook. Seals, a sophomore at Central, took first, Central swept the next five places. For Clay: Pacala seventh, Miles ninth, Hall tenth, Neely eleventh, and Beitler twelfth. The score was 15-49.

Riley

The seventeenth of September Riley forfeited to Clay. Riley's first six runners misunderstood the course and missed a corner, being disqualified. The remaining runners finished as follows: Riley, first; Pacala, second; Riley, third; Hall, fourth; Miles, fifth; Beitler, sixth; and Neely, seventh. The score was 24-33.

for the fourth and final touchdown of the game. An attempted pass for extra point was incomplete, making the final score 26-0.

Clay's Colonials Face State-wide Power Friday

Clay's football Colonials face their toughest opponent so far this season when they take on Riley's Wildcats next Friday night at School Field. In their first game of the season, Riley crushed Penn 25-0, and, after the game, was tied for third in the state with Kokomo. Last year the Wildcats were undefeated, though they once were tied, and finished in a three-way tie with Washington and Elkhart for the NIHSC championship.

Buchanan Downs Colonial Team In Last Quarter

A Buchanan touchdown with two and a half minutes remaining in the game proved Clay's undoing as the visiting Bucks' downed Clay 13-0.

The game was typical of previous Clay-Buchanan clashes--exciting but with little scoring. Two years ago Clay won, 3-0, and last year the Bucks came out on top, 6-0.

For over three quarters it looked almost inevitable that this year's game would end in a 0-0 tie. Neither team could get a sustained drive going. Then, with less than three minutes left in the game, the Bucks scored on a fourteen yard pass play from Gary Armstrong to Mike Sexton. The final tally came with less than half a minute left and was set up by Armstrong's thirty-two yard run. The kick was good, making the final score 13-0.

Clay played a tremendous defensive game. Joe Kodba and Tony Vargo each picked off a pass. Tremendous rushing by Mark Miller and Larry Estes, backed up by Rick MacDonald gave the Bucks fits all night. The absence of regular sophomore Charlie Clark put more pressure on Clay's interior line.

The Colonials (in white uniforms with purple numerals, and a "Fighting Colonial" on their new gold helmets with the purple stripes) looked impressive as they charged onto the field. Buchanan was dressed in their traditional maroon and white.

The balmy summer-like weather was almost too hot for the spectators as well as the players. The temperature was in the mid-eighties.

Fighting Colonial Makes Its Debut



Did you attend Clay's first games of the season? If you did, you probably noticed the emblem on the helmets of our football team. It is the new "Fighting Colonial", well known to Clay students of the past and present for over a period of thirty-five years. The new Colonial was designed by a former Clayite, Bill Simpson. Dressed in purple with a gold background, it stands out as a symbol of Clay's everlasting determination, loyalty and spirit.

Bill was asked to change the figure somewhat so you would be able to see it not only on football helmets, but during the coming basketball season and on to baseball. Clayites have always been proud of their school and it is hoped that the new minuteman will long walk the halls of Clay.

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