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Get Ready...Get Set...Go! '66 Student Council Moves 'LITTLE 500' Set for April

After many grueling laps the red checkered flag is down and the winner takes his place in victory lane. You may think we have just described the last minutes of the Indianapolis 500, but it is actually the anticipated results of Clay's first "Little 500" to take place on April 30.

Being the first year for Clay's Student Council to sponsor such an event many Clayites maybe confused to its meaning. It is a bicycle race consisting of thirty-five laps around the junior high track.

There will be sixteen teams and each team will be composed of four regular riders and one alternate. Now is the time to start getting your bikes and teams organized because eliminations will be sometime in April. This will consist of being clocked as to the length of time needed to circle the track four times. The sixteen teams with the lowest times will be qualified to compete in the race.

In addition to the thrilling bicycle race, the girls interested will participate in a tricycle race consisting of two hundred and twenty yards.

The teams proving victorious will be awarded trophies.

A movie will be shown of Indiana University's "Little 500" to those interested.



"I've waited all year for this!?"



Hilda, Diane Dimich, Ron Miller, and Dave Kovacsics get set for the great race on Ron's supercharged tricycle and Graig Hartzell's "Red Flash" bike.

IBM Dance Tentative

What's coming April 15? It's the I.B.M. Dance which is to be sponsored by the Student Council and the Colonial. The cost will be around one dollar and everyone is invited to attend. This is the much talked about dance which has been sweeping the country. Now in our own school we will have the fun of space age computer matching which the dance brings. Each person will answer the special computer dance questionnaires and will return his answer card to the dance chairman two weeks before the dance. Then the answer cards will be tested by the computer for every possible boy-girl combination. At the dance every person will receive the numbers of his two or more best matches. The result is a mixer-dance full of humor and fun in which everyone participates. While you are trying to find your matches they are also trying to find you! Multiply this by a hundred or more people and think of all the excitement and humor. Be sure you are there to join in all the chaos and fun of finding out who your perfect match is!

SENIORS AWAIT SPRING TOUR

"How can I ever get all of these clothes into such a little, dinky suitcase?" is a cry that will be heard from many of our seniors in just about a month as they begin packing for that long awaited spring tour.

For the past few years a portion of each senior class has been able to go on this tour during spring vacation. Each year the comments are the same: "It was great!", "I wouldn't have missed it for the world!", and "I would love to go again!".

On April 3, fifty-two students will leave by bus to spend a fun-filled week in New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and Gettysburg. They will visit such places as Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Wall Street, the United Nations Building, Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty, the Battery, Brewery, the Pentagon, Capital Hill, and John F. Kennedy's grave. On the last evening they will board the S.S. Mount Vernon for a moonlight cruise on the Potomac.

The total cost of the trip is \$112. Up to this date, seventy-five of this should have been paid. The last payment is due on February 24. The cost of the trip pays for transportation and hotel costs. This does not include meals in transit.

Now is the time for all juniors to start saving their pennies so they may go on this marvelous trip and have as much fun as this years seniors are planning on having.

City-Wide S.C. in the News

All the student councils of the South Bend schools are in the process of organizing a city wide student council. This new idea will definitely be to the advantage of all schools involved. The purpose of this organization is to promote the concept of student government, provide for an exchange of ideas, to improve inter-school relations, and to promote harmonious relations throughout the community.

The charter members, as stated in the constitution are: all members of the South Bend Community School Corporation, and St. Joseph's High School, and St. Mary's Academy.

This council will function as the City Wide Recreation Board has in other years. The schools will work together on an all city level to sponsor activities and projects.

This council has had three meetings with every school being represented by two students.

Like the new format?

I like it

I don't like it

The "State of the Paper" Message

No clever comments from this corner today. No verbal meanderings on the shape of the world or the conditions of our minds. Just one long sentence on the shape of the Clay Colonial. First, I'm sure that you've noticed a change in the size of this copy of the Colonial (maybe just because it fits into your note book better). Do you like it? Do you dislike it? Would you like it if the Colonial used this new format and came out more often? Want to know why we're trying this? There's one good reason: the new format is cheaper than the old one. With the smaller paper the Colonial can give you better coverage. You can have more papers more often for your same subscription price. (This sounds like a real sales pitch, doesn't it?) Anyway, it's up to you. Mark the square on the front page, and stick it in the Colonial box (just use a piece of paper if you like).

Next, do you want literary features? Do you have some ideas for articles? The Colonial needs your ideas and opinions. Consider yourselves told and contribute what you have.

A.J.S.

STUDENTS PLAN TRIP TO MEXICO

Tortillas and Hot Tomatoes! (Alka Seltzer!) Sombreros and Ponchos! Bull Fights, Dancing, and Siestas! Sound exciting??? Several approved and interested Clay students will spend this summer in Guadalajara, Mexico. Any student may apply whether or not he or she has a background in the Spanish language. For five weeks, from July 3 to August 6, the students will be accommodated in carefully selected private homes in Mexico's second largest city. The program, sponsored by the University of San Francisco, includes a complete schedule of courses in the Spanish language and the history, folklore, and dances of Mexico. The \$500.00 fee includes room and board, tuition, several side trips, and the round trip jet fare. Additional expenses will include required vaccinations (ouch) and spending money (whoopee!). A visa is required to enter Mexico. Any interested student should contact Mrs. Oehler in room 109 for additional information. Tentative confirmations are due on February 20, so act fast! The first down payment of \$50.00 must be paid by March 15 and the balance is due May 1.

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Leanne Capelli does cheers in her sleep. Cathy Hawkins flushed her guppies down the toilet. She was cleaning the fish bowl and needed a place to put them. Her little brother felt the toilet needed cleaning and pulled the crank.

Linda Powell is attracted to opposites. There's a guy at Holly's that we hear is really opposite.

Talk about Casanovas - Gary King has had fifteen girl friends since seventh grade. Linda Farquhar went swimming at the NAT. Every time she dove in her bathing suit filled up with air and to some "spectators" it looked like she had water wings on!

Rosemary Wurgler caught her hair on fire in chemistry class.

Mrs. Smith is really getting modern - she wears her glasses down on the end of her nose. Maybe she had better stop wearing them that way because we hear she failed to see Jay and Georgianne rubbing shoulders in class.

Will all friends of Chuck Stewart please buy him a dictionary? He can't even pronounce stupidity.

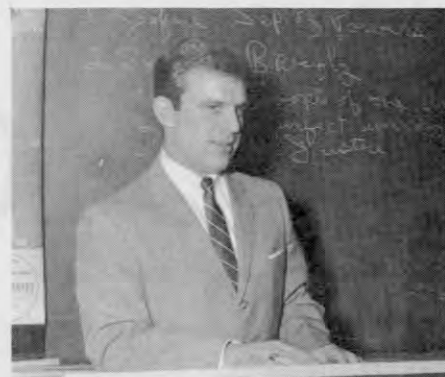
Some of our Junior Athletes are growing strong on Baby Food! Their favorite is strained bananas. It is really that good. According to Mrs. Seward, Rex Frederic has a trade mark. But the two of them are keeping it a secret.

People are beginning to wonder why the yearbook staff moved into the hall recently. You can blame it on Barb Eckert, who broke Larry Harrel's bottle of formaldehyde. She even ruined the cricket he was preserving.

Tom Emerick is getting to be good at other games besides basketball. He is practically a pro at "spin the bottle". His only competition is Larry Sanders.

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NEW ATTRACTION OFFERED IN 406

by Janice Turrell

Have you noticed the increased interest in history by most of the Clay girls? They just can't wait to enter Room 406 and discuss battles during Civil War, the Depression, or the causes of World War II. Of course I am sure Mr. Loren Clark, Mr. Fry's student teacher, has nothing to do with this new interest in history, but since he is a charming person we decided to interview him away.

Loren Clark graduated from Capac High in Capac, Michigan. Now attending Bethel College, he participates in basketball and baseball. His outstanding ability in baseball brought him the nickname "Yogi". He has held such offices as vice-president of Student Council, president and treasurer of the Student Education Association, president of Men's League, and captain of the baseball team.

Last year Mr. Clark observed at several schools in the South Bend area. He picked Clay to student teach because of the friendly atmosphere. Mr. Clark said of Clay students: "Most of the students are great; very friendly. They accept strangers rapidly."

In speaking with Mr. Clark I couldn't see why any student wouldn't accept him on friendly terms. He shines with friendliness, kindness, manners, humor, and intelligence. So if you would like a little sunshine in your life just walk into 406 and ask Mr. Clark about the battle of 1814.

Unfortunately, the Colonial staff overlooked several names of contributing writers. We apologize to the following students. CRAIG HARTZELL, BETH FAREKAS, and SANDY FORBIS

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'THERE ARE MORE THINGS...'

If you are the type of person who likes wild parties, crowded cafes, smoke-filled discotheques, and plenty of noise, keep reading this article. If you are an intellectual, refined, and cultured person, you cannot afford to miss this column, either. This is the first in a series of articles especially designed for those people who "never have anything to do."

For those persons who are avid theatre goers, (both film and stage) you can take your pick of seven different films and plays which are or will be in town during February and early March. First, the terrific Blake Edwards film comedy, "The Great Race", is playing now at the Colfax Theatre.

Freud drama playing

Tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, and again tomorrow night, will be presented the Henry Denker drama, "The Far Country", which deals with Sigmund Freud's first critical case of psychoanalysis. A case is brought to Freud of a crippled woman with no visible source of affliction. Freud reasons that the scar is not on her body, but on her mind and soul: the far country. Roland Kelly is cast as Freud, with Cathy Duncan playing the patient. On the 17th, at the State Theatre, the film, "Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines", began a run of several weeks.

Last night, two plays opened sim-



ultaneously. These were "The Phantom Lady" and "The Firebugs". The former will be presented by Central High School's Barnstormers at 8:00 p.m. in the school's auditorium, for the last time tonight! The play is a three act cloak and dagger comedy set in Spain in 1625, and centers around the hero, Don Manuel, his servant, and their adventure in rescuing the Phantom Lady.

Swiss play at N.D.

"The Firebugs", a work by the Swiss playwright, Max Frisch, will be presented by the University of Notre Dame Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on February 18 and 19 in Washington Hall on the campus. The play, often referred to as an allegory, is also called a withering comedy telling of sheepish people trying to talk wolfish people out of their tendencies. (Figure that one out!)

At 2:30 p.m. on February 26 and 27, the South Bend Campus of Indiana University will present a youth theatre production of Marian Johnson's delightful play, "Green-sleeve's Magic". The folktale has to do with a ruthless duchess whose power can be destroyed only by singing, dancing, and laughing, and her efforts to conquer these enemies. Dr. Warren Pepperdine is directing the piece.

The South Bend Civic Theatre will open its new season with a production of George Axelrod's comedy, "The Seven Year Itch", directed by William Gratton, on March 3.

Mac Iver exhibit to 27th

For the artists in the audience, take note: From now until February 27, an exhibit by one of America's most distinguished painters, Loren Mac Iver will be on display in the West Gallery of O'Shaughnessy Hall at Notre Dame. Beginning February 20, a circulating exhibit of the Smithsonian Institution of prints and photos from the Library of Congress collection, described as "a witty and biting survey of society from the 16th century to the present", will be displayed in the East Gallery of O'Shaughnessy.

Martin Friedman, director of the Walker

Art Institute, will lecture on "American Sculpture Today" on March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Starting March 6, the South Bend Art Center will hold an exhibit of work by artists in the Michiana area. Also at the Art Center, later in March, a lecture by David Sander on the last four revolutions in American art, will be given. (Further details will be given in a future issue.)

Caldwell to lecture tonight

There are exhibits, too, at Saint Mary's College, and the Indiana University Extension in South Bend. In addition, at I.U. Erskine Caldwell will conduct a lecture tonight, February 18, entitled "Out of the Caldwell Workshop". On February 25, again at I.U., Pierre Mendis-France will lecture on the "New Concepts of Democracy". Both lectures are at 8:15 p.m.

If all of this is not wild enough for some of you, don't give up yet!! For you, there is still a good variety of things to do, too.

Among these are dances at the YMCA, held every other Saturday night; at Stephan Cnter they are held once or twice a month. Admittance to these, however, is limited to students over 18. Both usually have relatively good bands.

You don't feel like dancing? Something just a teeny bit calmer? Howard Park is the place for you! (Provided, of course, that you can skate). One can skate there every night until 10:00. Don't go Tuesday unless you are over 18.



It's cold!!

You say that this is too much? Oh, You don't like the cold? Then go inside to one of the pool rooms around town. One note of warning: watch out for hustlers. Don't let a would-be Minnesota Fats get the best of you!

If all of these activities are beyond your means, there is still one last resort: get a chick, stay home, and watch television.

Cagers End Regular Season

Kaiser, Estes Win At Sectional

by Janice Turrell

Where were you on February 5, 1966, at 9:30 A.M.? What were you doing? Were you sleeping in your nice warm bed, watching Mighty Mouse, or just "goofing off"?

This reporter, like many other spirited Clayites, was sitting on a hard wooden chair, watching Clay's twelve wrestlers try to defeat the other ten contestants in their weight class. Danny Cahall, 95 pounds, was Clay's first man. Unfortunately he was defeated by Central's Sconiers in the first round. Bob Kaiser, 103 pounds, won two easy victories over his opponents. In the first round Kent Jones didn't wrestle but had no trouble later with Schwepler from LaVille. Gary Nellans, who has been out much of the season due to an arm injury, lost in the first round. Larry Malohn, Rick Patesel, and Jim Bayer also lost in the first round after hard battles. Craig Heitger didn't wrestle in the beginning round but lost to Hill, the sectional champion, during the second round. Dave Stogsdill had an easy win over Shafer of Jackson but lost to Adkisson in the second. Even though Doug Spaid didn't get to wrestle in round one his match with Stickley of Jackson was the most exciting of either round.

Freshman Squad Loses 2 Thrillers

On February 8, Penn's freshman team visited Clay and edged the Colonials 35-34 in a rugged and closely contented game. In the last stanza the lead changed hands many times. With about eleven seconds left Penn connected on a field goal to go ahead and win the ball game. Ron Sanders was high point man in the game with fifteen points. John Tousley added ten for Clay.

Two days later Clay met LaSalle, the freshman tourney champs, and again lost on a last second shot in overtime 67-65. Starting off the first quarter Clay jumped to a 19-10 lead. In the third period LaSalle hit for 25 points and a 51-44 advantage. In the last quarter Clay came back to tie the game. Then the three minute overtime period began in which the lead changed hands four times. The score was tied 65 all when LaSalle drove down court and scored a field goal one second before the



It looked like Doug would be the loser however his comeback in the third quarter proved that Stickley was no competition. Stanek of Riley and Kruyer of Adams proved to be two easy victims for Larry Estes. Nick Bruckner, though he didn't wrestle in the first round, had no problem with Barrier of Penn.

As the third round began Clay had six members left. However, this number was soon diminished to only two, Bob Kaiser and Larry Estes. Now Bobby and Larry must compete in the regional. Let's let them know that the rest of Clay is behind them all the way.

buzzer to win 67-65. Clay's John Tousley hit for 25 points. Ron Sanders added fourteen. Wayne Wisler netted twelve, and Gary King had eleven.

Colonials Face Penn In Final Home Game

Tonight marks the close of the 1965-66 regular basketball season for Clay. The Colonials will be seeking their sixth win of the season against Penn, a team that has won only two of nineteen.

In the last couple of games Clay lost two thrillers. On Feb. 6 the Colonials traveled to Plymouth. Although Clay led at the end of the first quarter by three and were only behind by five at the half, the final score was 66-55. Two Colonials scored in double figures. Denny Papczynski scored fifteen and Tom Emerick hit for fourteen. The win was the fifteenth for Plymouth.

Last Friday Clay faced Nappanee's Bulldogs in another away game. Again Clay was ahead at the start, but fell behind just before halftime. Although the Colonials outscored the Bulldogs in the last quarter, they still lost by a score of 62-56. This time three Clay players scored in double figures. Tom Emerick was high with 23 points. Denny Papczynski collected twelve, and senior Denny Summersgill added ten. Nappanee now has won eleven and lost seven.

Tonight the Colonials will attempt to end the season on a winning note at Penn's expense, and this will be easier with a large crowd at the game.

Kaiser Advances To State Finals

The results of the wrestling regional at Lafayette were received just before The Colonial went to press. Two Clay wrestlers participated, Larry Estes and Bob Kaiser, and Kaiser won, advancing to the state meet at Southport. Larry finished third in the 180 pound weight class. Kaiser advanced to the state meet, in spite of a certain local paper, by pinning Paul Henry of Fort Wayne Central Catholics in 4:16. His afternoon win was also on a pin, this one in the first minute of the match. All Clayites wish Bob the best of luck, and are hoping for Clay's third state championship in a row.

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