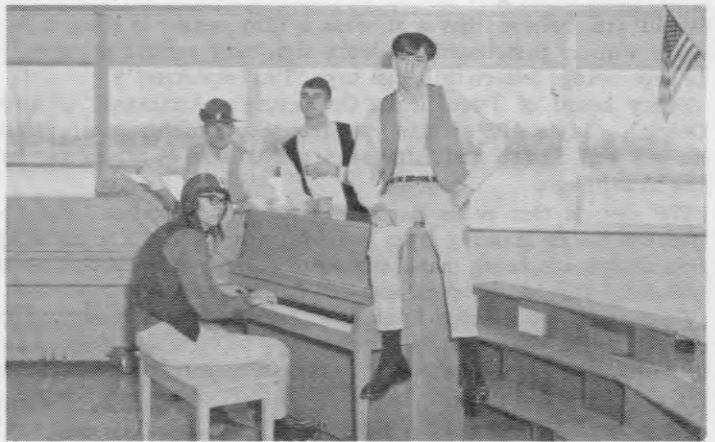


AFS IN SPOTLIGHT MARCH 14 TO 18



Hilda Olich, Mary Dillon, Chris McFaul, Mrs. Smith, and Dave Kovasics complete plans for Foreign Exchange Week.



Honky-tonk Red Helmet Harry (Mike Kaiser) pounds out a piano number while Bob Whiteman, Craig Hartzell, and Bill Burchell wait for their cues in preparation for a number in the Foreign Exchange Talent Show.

the Colonial

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Clay High School, South Bend, Indiana

OPEN A DOOR TO UNDERSTANDING

You've heard about the AFS at Clay. Announcements about a talent show, foreign exchange week, and numerous other activities. But do you know who some of the people at Clay are that are involved in AFS?

Two juniors have applied to go abroad. One for the summer and the other for the next school year. Both students applied last November and will be notified this month if they are semi-finalists. If they are and a home is found for them, they will go abroad as AFS'ers. Clay also has two families applying to host our next AFS students.

Would you like to become a real part of the American Field Service Program? Any qualified sophomore may start planning now to apply to AFS next fall. If the application is accepted by the New York office and they find a home for you, you may have the chance to spend a summer or a year in one of numerous foreign countries located in every corner of the world. You may receive the chance to live with a family, eat their food, speak their language, and actually become a member for the duration of the stay.

Any student (except seniors) may start thinking about being a host to an AFS student in future years and having the student stay in your home. For that year you would have another brother or sister around the house. It would be a very worthwhile experience. So, PLAN AHEAD!

AFS Founded During World War I



"WALK TOGETHER, TALK TOGETHER,
O YE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH:
THEN AND ONLY THEN
SHALL YE HAVE PEACE."

Friendship and increased understanding among their fellow men have been the aims of the American Field Service since 1914. It was founded as volunteer ambulance service with the French armies and carried thousands of wounded in World War I. The AFS instituted graduate fellowships for French universities between wars, and after serving again in World War II with the Allied Armies, and therefore with men of many nationalities and beliefs, it revived the idea of a peacetime program to further the basic friendship which exists among all men.

Give Your Change To Foreign Exchange

An assembly, a talent show, films, and a chance to see some of your favorite teachers perform are all part of the plans for American Field Service Week sponsored by the Foreign Exchange Committee. From March 14 to 18 every Clay student will have the chance to help further the AFS program at Clay--and have fun doing it! Each year our school must raise \$800.00 if we wish to have an AFS student the following year.

On Monday, Foreign Exchange Committee members will dress in national costumes of other lands. Throughout the week they will carry with them containers in which students and teachers can put their donations. If a specified amount of money is placed in each of the cans, certain teachers will perform at an assembly on Friday of that week to be attended by the student body. So, start saving your pennies now!!!

At an assembly to be held earlier in AFS Week, Hilda will speak to the student body about South Africa, and Karen DeVoe will relate her experiences in Norway as an AFS student last summer.

A talent show featuring students will be presented in shifts during the fourth hour one day. The admission price for this show will be 20 cents for all students and teachers.

Our AFS student, Hilda, has secured some films about her native land, South Africa, which she will show after school a couple of days during that week. The films are from South Africa and should be very entertaining as well as educational.

Clay has been host to six AFS student in the last five years; Gilly from England, Munir from Turkey, Soheir from Egypt, Marie-Ange from Belgium, Mario from Argentina, and now Hilda from South Africa.

TinCups Will Rattle Next Week

Would you believe that next week a Clay senior is going to be running around these halls with a pasteboard sandwich sign hung around her neck? Would you believe that in huge orange letters this sign says "I'm Important"?

Every heard of Tweespruit? Or Sasuto or Afrikaans? Or netball? If you know Hilda Oelrich, Clay's AFS'er this year from South Africa, you have heard of Tweespruit and netball and Sasuto and Afrikaans and dozens of things that were unfamiliar to you a few months ago.

The reason that Hilda can wear an "I'm Important" sign is that she is important. Because we're learning from her every day (and she is learning from us) and because friendships are being made and international and personal understanding is being increased, Hilda is important and AFS is important.

That's why the Foreign Exchange Committee will be rattling tin cups in our faces all of next week. They want the usual thing - MONEY, but they're not asking for something for nothing. Every dime one of us tosses in their money bag brings next year's AFS'er a little closer to Clay.

THE MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

Recently a letter berated a person for a supposed lack of either planning or support of school spirit building activities. At the very time the letter was being written and delivered (unsigned) to the person, the very individual being blamed was busily at work not only with hands but money to achieve the very thing he was being critical for neglecting.

Our challenge is simply this: would it not be well for all of us to think more, inquire more and, instead of writing or voicing burning criticisms, offer service, time, and interest to do these things which can help all?

An example of this situation might be that of a teacher who has worked many extra hours to plan how to overcome some special weakness of a student while this same student is voicing all over the community personal ill will toward that teacher.

Let's all take more time to make more constructive judgements--and add our efforts toward achievements.

An Observer

DARNELL

DRUG STORES

WATCH
OUR
WINDOW
FOR
WEEK-END
SPECIALS

March 4 Traced Through History

Take any ordinary, dull, uninteresting day, March 4 for example, and trace it through history. What would you find?

Well, in 1649 March 4 was not an ordinary day to the people of Pennsylvania because the first tavern was opening in the United States. To the armed forces in 1946 March 4 was a rather happy day because the Wrigley's company had just donated all their very best gum to them, and at Iwo Jima an unknown donor had dropped one can of beer via a supply transport plane. Also the teen-agers of America were dancing to the hit song, "Rum and Coca Cola" at the national dance held at the Palace in South Bend on March 4, 1946.

In 1956 to the people of Chicago March 4 was a very unusual day, the reason being 24,000 Confederate battle flags, which were dropped over the city by Allen English, a southern disc jockey. Allen English's only statement was: "I did it in order to qualify as a colonel on Mississippi's Governor J.P. Coleman's staff." Here at Clay the Colonials had just lost the basketball regional to the Elkhart Blue Blazers, but to honor Clay's Basketball boys a fire truck drove them through downtown South Bend while people cheered.

To the students of Clay High, March 4, 1966, will long linger in our minds. For on this great day the Clay "Colonial" was distributed during fifth hour instead of sixth due to a fine lecture given by Ellie Hasan, American Sportsman.

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Three of the most beautiful girls at Clay High School pose for a picture during the sophomore "Swing." They are from left to right: Mart Saar; Master of Ceremonies, Ron Whittaker; Mike Rupel; and Phil Lutes.

TRIO WINS FIRST

"Bugler's Holiday," and what a holiday! Our trumpet trio returned from the State Music Contest with a first place rating!

Over Christmas vacation Larry Thompson, Pat Heiden and Dave Strobe began practicing. Only after receiving firsts at both the district and regional contests could they go on. The trio received the ratings required and advanced to the State Music Contest in Indianapolis, February 19, 1966. In Indianapolis with the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Kenneth Fisel the famed trio received a first place--just one point from a perfect first.

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Minuteman Nears Completion

March fourteenth is the date that this year's annual staff members are aiming for. This is the date when the 1966 Minuteman will be completed. Five deadlines have made up this year's Minuteman.

Up to this point, ninety-nine pages have been completed and sent to the publisher. The cover has also been chosen and the end sheets have been sent in.

The fifty cent raise in the price this year has brought about a few changes. The most significant change will be in the cover. It will have a grain, while last year's cover was smooth.

Although many problems have arisen throughout the year, these are all part of publishing a yearbook. After meeting the last deadline, the staff can take a rest until the Yearbook Dance which will probably take place during the second week in June.



Clay has another star in the making. We hear Kathy Tuttle wants to be a lady wrestler.

The Drafting classes are now teaching sewing. Don Grantham ripped his pants twice during class and had to sew them up himself.

Three Cheers! At the last Freshman basketball game Brad Weber, who was playing, for the first time made his first basket. Barb DeVecchio has a new name - "Ralph". According to Mike Horvath she looks like the dog on the Jimmy Dean show.

Chuck Stoll has a secret crush on Linda Finger. He asked his best friend not to tell anyone.

Chuck Rupley's grandmother is going to marry John Rheil's grandfather.

Jay Heckle wants to know if there are any love scenes in Julius Caesar.

Carolyn Miller is so coordinated that she can tap dance down the hall to Mr. Dunn's room, but gets caught on the parallel bars in gym class.

Charlie Clark sure is popular this year. He has six girls after him that are all in his sixth hour class. In fact they all sit around him.

Clay News Expands

Did you read the exciting article about Whitney Young in the last issue of the Mishawaka Enterprise? Did you notice the fabulous picture of eight high school journalists and Mr. Young in the same issue? If so, feel like one of the privileged, for you saw three happy Clay students smiling at you from the fifth page. Andy Singer, Janice Turrell, and Pam Bowers attended an exclusive interview with Whitney Young, the National Executive director of the Urban League on Thursday, February 3, 1966. While at the interview the lucky three also met John Brademas and Mrs. Edith Boys Enos, Editor of the Enterprise. While Andy, Jan, and Pam were talking to her, Mrs. Enos offered to print Clay articles in the Enterprise. Naturally they were delighted to take advantage of this opportunity. Pam Bowers is in charge of getting the news stories to Mrs. Enos, so anyone with good ideas, please see her or Miss O'Brien in room 303.

SENIORS TO INVADe CHICAGO

What's happening in Chicago on March 11? Well, for the second year in a row the "great" Clay seniors will take a grand tour of the city. The students can expect to see O'Hare International Airport (which should bring back some memories to Mr. Pierson), Merchandise Mart (the world's largest wholesale center representing over 900 stores), Museum of Science and Industry (with something new every time), China Town (for an oriental fling), Old Town (a real interest spot), Maxwell Street (another real interest spot), and Blackstone Theater to see a stage production entitled "Barefoot in the Park".

Now seniors, we all know what to expect out of Chicago, but what does Chicago expect out of us? They expect a couple of bus loads of well behaved, respectable students seeing the sights and acting worthy of being seniors. Mr. Hodge said, "Good general conduct of the class will be the ticket for next years class or the reverse." So, when you get on the bus to Chicago remember that your actions for that day are going to influence next years plans and act your age (and have lots of fun.)

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Co-op Program Opens Doors

Clay High School is fortunate in being able to participate in the Business Co-operative program. This program involves students attending school in the mornings and reporting to a job in the afternoon. Participating students must have an excellent attendance record, preferably not more than six absences per year. They must also take a prescribed list of courses in the Business Department.

The on-the-job part of the training starts during the second semester of the Senior year. A coordinator covering the South Bend Community School District compiles a list of the companies that desire to participate in this program. Interested students then compete for the positions which are open to them. They must work at least fifteen hours a week and are paid the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour. A participating student does not go to work if he does not attend school in the morning.

The employer grades each of his employees on job performance as well as rating them on character traits.

This is the second year of Clay's participation. We have thus far, eight students employed. Those now working in secretarial are: Dorothy Thomas, South Bend Lathe, Carloyn Schriener and Lorraine Larsen, Bendix; Denise Napier, Crowe Chizek C.A.A.; and Nancy Gardner, Associate Investment.

Those working in clerical are: Linda Lehman, Associate Investment; Virginia Morozowski, Notre Dame; and Norma Jones, South Bend Drug.

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COLONIALS SPLIT TWO AT RECENT SECTIONAL

This year's sectional basketball tourney saw some exciting games, but Clay's two contests were the most exciting. In the opening game of the lower bracket the Colonials played Mishawaka and came out with a hard fought 53-50 victory. Led by senior Denny Summersgill's 26 points, Clay hit on 20 of 44 shots from the field for 45 per cent. Mishawaka, on the other

"King Tom" Recruits For Pro Grid Team

by Janice Turrell

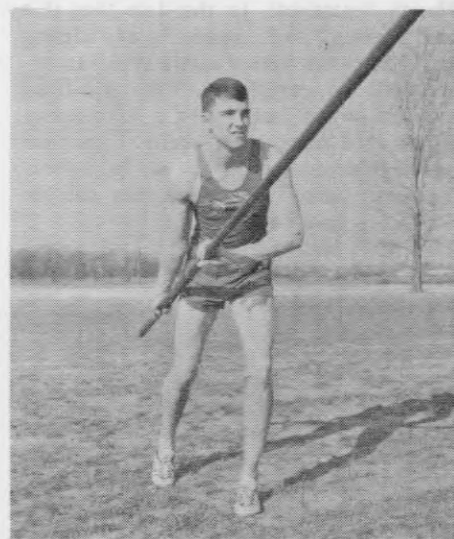
King Richard reigned long and well as the ruler of England. King George ruled long but not well, thus America was founded. America, the land where no kings reigned! No kings! Here at Clay we do have a king, King Tom, commonly known as Coach Tom King. All Clayites know his outstanding ability as the ruler of the football team. However, even big league teams, such as the Houston Oilers, realize his qualities. Coach King was chosen out of all the Indiana coaches to scout future players for their team. He attended Notre Dame, Purdue, and other college games in this area. Then he turned in his report, naming the best offensive and defensive players in the country and listing possible candidates for the Houston Oilers. Three weeks later King Tom received a letter stating his report was so good that he had been one of the fourth place winners of the nation.

hand, connected on only 23 of 82, or 28 per cent.

The game was won at the free throw lane. Mishawaka hit three more field goals, but Clay hit nine more free throws. The Colonials were in control throughout most of the game, but never opened up more than a seven point lead. The score was tied several times, the last at 48-48 with 1:13 left. Clay led by only one with eleven seconds left when Tom Emerick hit two free throws to ice it. Besides Summersgill's 26, Emerick and Denny Papczynski each had ten points.

In the second semi-final game on Saturday Clay's opponent was Washington, who beat La Salle in first round action, 80-42. Earlier in the season Washington had their own way with the Colonials, winning 89-67. This was not the case this time, however. The Panthers had to really fight to come out with a 64-56 win, as Clay played its best game of the season.

The first half was close, with Clay on top at halftime, 33-31. A cold streak in the second half was fatal, however. Clay's leading scorer was Summersgill with 16 points. Kodba had 13, Papczynski 12, and Emerick 11.



Clay's 1966 track captain, Craig Hartzell, shows his starting form for the pole vault.

Track Practice Starts; Eight Lettermen Back

It is that time again when spring is on its way in and a sport that comes in with spring is the art of track. Ask Captain Craig Hartzell and he will tell you track is truly an art.

Coach Huston and new assistant coach Wiseman are ushering in the start of track practice the week of February 28. They are expecting the boys to work hard in practice in order to show a good performance in meets.

Returning lettermen this year are Craig Hartzell in the 220 yard dash, Jeff Tusing and Brian Simcox in the hurdles, Bruce Carter and Dave Stogsdill in the 440 yard dash, Tim Hall in 880 yard run, Tom Pacala in the mile, and Joe Kodba in the high jump and pole vault.

New prospects for the 100 yard dash are being looked over. Jack Singleton will return for the shot-putting chores, and Jeff Tusing will do the broad jumping again.

Coach Huston remarked that "students at Clay lack an interest in track." This should not be so because Clay offers excellent facilities for track compared to the city schools. If the students would support the track team, the team's potential is sure to show through.

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