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Student Teachers Finish Training At Clay

Five student teachers from Bethel College and Indiana State University have joined the Clay staff. They are here to experience actual classroom instruction for a few weeks during the last semester of their senior year.

MR. DON ARTZ, a senior from Bethel, will be assisting Mr. Miller, biology teacher, for the next eight weeks. He plans to teach biology after graduation but will also be qualified to instruct physical education, health, and driver's education.

An enthusiast of all outdoor sports, Mr. Artz enjoys water skiing and has played basketball at both Wayne High School, near Dayton, Ohio, and Bethel College under Clay faculty member, Mr. Fry.

TRADITION GOES on as Miss Linda Stephey becomes the fifth of a family of five girls to attend Bethel in hopes of becoming a teacher. She has many varied interests including sports and music and plays the piano, organ, and marimba.

Hailing from Bremen, Miss Stephey prefers the country to the city. "I'm just a romantic at heart," she said. She is working with Mr. Garret while at Clay and after graduation plans to teach English and perhaps speech.

A PIONEER IS among our group of student teachers. Mr. Richard Clehouse and a fellow student will begin team-teaching in a new program upon their graduation from Indiana State University. This new program, entitled "In-

Snap, Crackle, Pop Concert

"Blowin' In the Wind," "They Call the Wind Maria," and other folksongs, spirituals, Broadway show tunes, and popular music will be featured in a concert Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:00, at Clay Junior High School.

Participants in the concert include the band, orchestra, Glee Clubs, the stage band, and the Swing Choir.

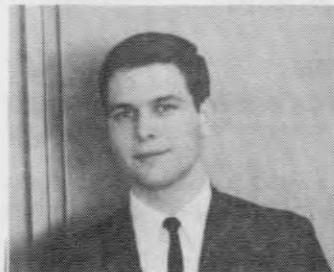
This is the Swing Choir's debut performance before the student body.

The entire concert has been planned with the students in mind.

COLONIAL PUBLICATION DATES

Nine editions of THE COLONIAL will be published before school is finally dismissed in June. The publication dates are:

March 3	May 5
March 17	May 12
March 31	May 19
April 14	June 7
April 28	



Mr. Don Artz



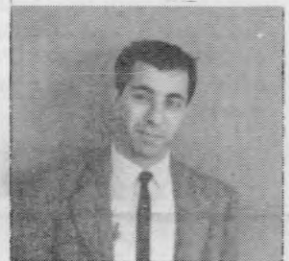
Mr. Richard Clehouse



Miss Linda Stephey



Mr. Fred Draper



Mr. George Bahbah

ustrial Technologies", deals in the areas of service, manufacturing, community and construction, is presently only being taught in one high school in the United States.

Other interests of Mr. Clehouse's are flying, which he has enjoyed for two years and tennis in which he earned two letters during high school at Terre Haute. He will be working with Mr. Wiseman during his stay at Clay.

"EDUCATION IS as important as water is to life." So says Mr. George Bahbah, and well he should know. He quit school to enter the army. He later realized his mistake and returned to school. Mr. Bahbah, who has lived in Jordan

is now attending Bethel College and may do graduate work if he does not teach after graduation.

Working with Mr. Johnson and his biology classes, Mr. Bahbah feels the friendly atmosphere at Clay has been very helpful.

Clay Artists Earn S.A.A. Recognition

Five Clay students have won honorable mention in the Scholastic Art Awards. Robertson's Department store, sponsored the exhibit, which is open through tomorrow, February 25, in the Tea Room.

Those winners in the first division were Lee Howerton, freshman, for her opaque water color; Peggy MacLennan, freshman, pottery; Martha Suter, freshman, a drawing; and Ron Wagner, freshman, opaque water color. Vera Lacher, senior, received an honorable mention in the second division for her transparent water color.

Two other students, Julie Himes and Cheryl Kinzie, have won awards for their Christmas window painting at the Greenwood's Thrift-Mart. Each girl received a watch for her efforts.

Announcements

- March 7 Pop concert 8 p.m. at Junior High Gym
- March 10 PTA Jonah Fish Fry
- March 13 thru 17 AFS Week
- March 18 Sadie Hawkins
- March 29 and 30 A three act comedy "17th Summer" will be presented by Miss Yeager's second and fifth hour speech classes. There are two different casts, one from each class.
- April 14 Carnival

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK - FEBRUARY 19th - 25th

What Price Peace?

It would be a wonderful thing to have peace on earth. The billions of dollars wasted on wars could be used to build up the world, instead of destroying it---to say nothing of the lives that would be saved.

Many profess to want peace. They are the draft card burners and protest marchers who preach about the sin of war and complain about a government that can't end them. These are the same people who can't be bothered to give love or charity to any other human being. They can't put their petty jealousy and selfishness away long enough to sincerely like someone.

How can anyone expect to have peace throughout the world when he can't make peace with his next door neighbor?

Maybe you are one who would like to see a world free of war free of conflict. Maybe you are one who would like to see peace on earth, and are beginning with yourself.

Improvements Merit Congratulations

When Clay's basketball team defeated Nappanee it marked the Colonials' second straight big upset and their third in the past six games. It is time they received some recognition for their efforts.

There cannot be enough said about the great job Coach Ray Emrich has done moulding his players into a winning basketball team. The desire, hustle, and sheer guts of his players were instrumental in bringing about his winning attitude.

The Colonials met team who had been mentioned in the state ratings; they battled the bigger and stronger opponents who were supposed to find Clay an easy victim; falling behind they fought back until they achieved their final goal, victory.

Heroes were many during the victory surge. Mike Borkowski's two last second free throws beat Plymouth, Dennis Papczynski's and Ron DeHaven's control of the boards was almost unstoppable, and Tom Emrick's 28 points against Nappanee, highlighted the seniors' last home game.



The Art Club used aquarium gravel to produce this still life which hangs in the cafeteria.



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Speakers Offer Added Interest

Mr. Gary Fry, social studies teacher at Clay has had several speakers for his contemporary society class.

Some include Rev. Joseph Schniders, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Mrs. Charles Wills from the NAACP, and Mr. Albert LeRoy, from Bache and Company.

Mr. Fry has these speakers whenever he needs them to supplement the subject the class is currently studying.

Mr. Andrew Hellmuth, a junior at the University of Notre Dame will speak on the "Crossroads Africa" program to Mr. Fry's class and the journalism class.

South Bend Tribune Teen Talk Questions

These are the questions for the future "Teen Talk" articles in "The South Bend Tribune." If you have any opinions on these questions write them down and turn them into the COLONIAL office, room 303.

- Feb. 26--Are most people in government honest?
- March 5--How do you decide when a boy (girl) is sincere?
- March 12--Should early marriage interfere with a college career?
- March 19--Is school really preparing you for adult life?
- March 26--Granting you would be accepted, would you join the Peace Corps?
- April 9--Would you rather go steady or be "free"?
- April 16--Do you think a certain group runs the activities of the school?
- April 23--Do parents do too much for their children today?
- April 30--Is respect for teachers "out"?
- May 7--What is your main criticism of parents?

This issue is the first of the new semester. If anyone does not get a copy of The Colonial in his locker, please report the correct locker number to room 303.

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From left to right: Sue Stoltenberg, Janis Bolt, Marilyn Cook, Barb Poehlman, and Judy Horvath on their way to work for the Co-op Program.

Senior Co-op Training Available

It has often been asked, "What on-the-job-training opportunities does Clay High School have to offer?" The Business Co-op Program is such an opportunity. It is a program where by any senior girl or boy is able to attend school for a half a day, and to work in an office and learn on the job for the remaining part. The student must meet certain qualifications however. Among them are, not less than "C" average in their schoolwork, no more than six days of absence yearly, and a desire to do a good job.

Students taking part in this program this year are Betty Biggs, and Marilyn Cook, work at Bendix Corp.; Christine DeWald, First Bank; Judith Horvath at United Mine Workers Union; Michelle LaPierre, Great Lakes Heating; Janis Bolt, Ketchen and Kenady Insurance, Harriet Maronay, Northwestern Mutual Insurance of Milwaukee; Marsha Tuttle, Barbara Huston, and Linda Fernandez, at Notre Dame; Susan Stoltenberg, Travelers Insurance; Martha Ullery and Barbara Pullman; at Associates, and Roberta Moeller, YMCA.

Clay is for the first time taking part in the Federal Business Co-op Program. The Federal Program has a few advantages over the independent one. First of all, the school will receive aids, which can be used to buy new equipment, which in turn will produce more future efficient workers. Secondly, Mrs. Kraus, who is in charge of the program at Clay, will visit the girls on the job this year. She will work with the employer and the student on different problems the student might have. This way, there will be better school-business relationship.

Mr. Sikowski, a business teacher at Riley High School, is the head of the program for the South Bend Community School Corporation. He contacts many of the local businesses in the area to see if they will cooperate with the schools in hiring students on a part time basis. Jobs are offered in the clerical and secretarial fields. Then, on specified dates which he assigns, students from all schools interested in the program, go to different places of business and apply for a job. Each student is competing with others for the job. This isn't a placement service, for a job is gotten on the student's own merits. After the job is gotten, the student receives both pay and a grade from the employer. It is up to the student, from then on, to make the most of it.

Boys are also urged to take an active part in this program. Many business firms have requested the talents of boys who are good in business subjects. The business field is a wide open one and should be taken advantage of. Many business executives have started their career by being a junior executive. For these reasons, boys are urged to look into this program and join it.

Juniors Undertake Prom Planning

Tre's occupe are the words for the Class of '68 this year.

The biggest project for the class will be that of presenting the prom. Many of the basic plans (committees, decorations) have been completed. A number of surprises are in the offing for this year's "Polynesian Paradise" which are being kept under wraps so that they will remain a surprise.

At every home basketball game junior girls sold candy at the concession stand. For the first time this year the stand was taken over by a class as a money-making project. The juniors made approximately \$100, which will be used for the prom.



Shown here are seniors, Judy Firestone and Noreen Mester, with their Junior Achievement products at the J.A. fair.



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N.F.L. Activities Build Confidence

"To give one encouragement and incentive, to become an effective speaker, and hence, and influential citizen" is the goal of the National Forensic League. By learning to speak in front of a group one develops confidence and poise. NFL gives students this chance to learn the art of public speaking and the chance to put these principles to work in debates and speech meets.

Dave Kovacsics, president of the NFL chapter at Clay, has been a member for four years. This is his first year in debating after three years in speech meets. Dave considers NFL useful in everyday activities and classroom situations. "It helps you gain confidence in yourself. The competition is keen but the rewards are worth the work."

NFL vice president, Bob Wyllie, is returning for a second year of debating. He is the mainstay of the varsity debate squad, and is participating in his second sectional.

There are five other debaters who round off this year's squad. Cindy Jordan, NFL treasurer and second year debater, and Debbie De Meyer make up the affirmative team. Art Heemer is debating varsity in this his first year in NFL. Frosh, Marilyn Horvath has been debating negative this year. Richard Irby is also debating for Clay.

There are several students who are involved in the speech competitions of NFL.

An ex-debater, Sue Cook, has turned her talents toward interpretations this year. She also is the secretary of NFL.

Extemp speeches are the main interest of Diane Harney. She has participated in NFL meets for two years and is serving as the record-secretary this year.

Another ex-debater, Barb DelVecchio, has represented Clay in the discussions this year.

Richard Irby does the radio competitions in the area and has had many wins in his years in NFL.

Other members of Clay's NFL chapter are; Sue Keeler, Margie Bogue, Mary Beth Wright, and Dave Borkowski.

Prospective members are Dennis Gillian and Linda Lattimer.

Membership to NFL is obtained by the points system. A table of points for wins and losses in all fields has been set up nationally after earning 25 points one is eligible for membership. After that one tries to get degrees of honor.

NFL members receive points in eight fields. These are: debate, discussion, extemp, original oration, interpretations, radio announcing, poetry, and service talks.

Trips for debates and speech meets are scheduled all over the state. In early March, sectionals are held state wide in all fields.

Ashley and Allhouse Attend Conference

Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis, Indiana hosted the 1967 Leadership conference on February 11. Approximately 500 students from all over Indiana attended.

Clay was represented by Sandy Allhouse, Nancy Ashley, and Mr. Richard Thompson, head of the history department. The purpose of this Conference was to try to encourage or promote an interest in government.

The Convention was sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh. Four government officials gave short speeches and everyone was given a chance to ask questions.



Oliver says: Give your change to Foreign Exchange during AFS week.

Snow Brings Deviation From The Norm

What is the most unusual thing that happened to you during the snow vacation?

Cyndee Combs: It was the first time I had to stay home on a weekend.

Pat Bishop: Got snowed in at girlfriend's.

Scott Schalliol: Got stuck in a snow drift, I had a Civil Defense truck pull me out.

Larry Graveel and Doug Deck: Snowed in for three days and three nights at Greg Hamilton's.

Susan Zakrocki: My mother had a dentist appointment and had a hard time getting out. Then she found out that it was later.

Eric Elloit: Saw a man skiing down U.S. 31.

Kathy Harrell: I called 20 people everytime I heard that school was closed.

Tom Bonadies: Dave Weiler and I made a gallon of Kool-Aid with seven packages.

Tim Foose: I had to stay at work for four days, along with Ron Nelson, and John Spurling.

Karen Landy: We got stuck in the same place five times.

Lyle Fisel: Larry Cripe and I rode our motorcycles and shoveled out our whole road. One night on a date, we got stuck twice ran out of gas, the brakes gave out, and the front wheel fell off of Bruce Carter's car.

Carl Kocsis: All I did was hitchhike.

Mr. Johnson: We were plowing on a halftrack and uncovered a Volkswagon.

Superfluous Snow!!

Old Man Winter is no reserved manager when it comes to snow, as proved by the tons of snow which covered everything less than three weeks ago.

Because of the immense helpings of snow, Clay High School was put out of operation for five days. With this unexpected vacation, the question of whether we will have to make up school is asked by many students. At this time there is no official word from the office concerning this.

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Intramural champion team, the Wildcats. Top row, left to right: Dave May, Mart Saar, and John Dovenmuehle. Bottom Row: Mike Huddleston, Dick Grabm, and Paul Keresztes.

Wildcats Win Intramural Championship

Led by Mart Saar's 41 points, the Wildcats defeated the Cool Cobras 72-67 for the Intramural Basketball Championship last Saturday.

Down 35-30 at the half, Saar's uncanny shooting and the Cool Cobra's inability to hit free throws spelled the difference in the game. Ironically, the Wildcats had not won a game until the tournament started.

John Dovenmuehle added 19 to the Wildcat's effort while Tom Kaylor and Don Kelly paced the Cool Cobra's who had the best record entering the tournament, with 29 and 16 points respectively.

The Wildcats advanced into the finals by ousting the Lousy Lions and the Tiny Tigers.

In other action Saturday, the Maddogs finished third by beating the Tiny Tigers, the Big Bulls knocked off the Lousy Lions for a fifth place finish and the Leeping Lizards finished seventh via a win over the Bad Bears.

STUDENT TEACHER SHOWS ATHLETIC PROWESS

Mr. Fred Draper, a graduate of South Bend Central in 1963, is one of Clay's more athletic student teachers. He is teaching health and physical education plus observing the business education classes. At Central High School he lettered three years in track and one year in football. He was awarded a scholarship to Indiana State for track. At Indiana State he was awarded four monograms in cross-country and three so far in track. He was also All Conference in track for three consecutive years. During this time he set the Indiana State Indoor half mile record of 1 minute 57.6 seconds.

His major is physical education and his minor is business education. Next year he hopes to advance into a Graduate Assistantship.

Mr. Draper plans to teach business and become a track coach in the South Bend area when he completes his graduate work.

Coach King Resigns Post

According to Coach Tom King, "From coaching teenagers to babysitting for toddlers," was the way one radio announcer described his resignation as football coach at Clay High School.



Coach King

Although his babysitting franchise is in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Coach King still plans to teach physical education at Clay. He said that promoting the franchise will not infringe upon his teaching time.

Referring to Clay's future in football, Coach King maintains "a good feeling upon leaving." "We won't attempt to rationalize the poor seasons in recent years, but a 'beefed-up' schedule obviously calls for adjustment by coaches, players, and students," he said.

For the future, Coach King feels this adjustment for the boys will come when they can believe in themselves.

When asked what his most rewarding experience at Clay had been, Coach King thought for several moments, then said, "Watching the growth of Clay from the standpoint of a coach." He added, "I'm gonna miss the boys."

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Sectional Finals Tomorrow

Clay fell to Central 86-50 in the opening round of the sectional. Denny Papczynski led all scorers with 17 points.

Central Again The Team To Beat

Central High School's sectional record has been far above that of any other school. Since 1923 Central has captured 24 sectional crowns.

Clay's last encounter with Central on Nov. 19 at Washington ended in a 72-65 loss. The Colonials were on top a good share of the game and with a minute to go in the third period Clay had a 6 point lead. From that point a 15 point blitz by the Bears gave them the needed advantage to win.

In the 1966 sectional, Clay won its first game over Mishawaka 53-50, but was defeated in its second game 64-56, by Washington. In past sectionals Clay has been in the championship game in 1949, 1950, and 1951. Clay won its only sectional in 1951 over Madison Township 76-49.

Clay went into the 1967 sectional on the crest of a victory surge with wins over previously undefeated Niles, and over Plymouth and Nappanee, both ranked high in the state polls. Big winning factors in these games were good shooting, especially by Dennis Papczynski and Tom Emerick, with Emerick tallying 28 in the Nappanee game, and a sharp defense by Emerick and Mike Borkowski. An improvement in Ron De Haven's boardpower and Papczynski's steady work on the boards also added to the Colonials winning strength.

ADAMS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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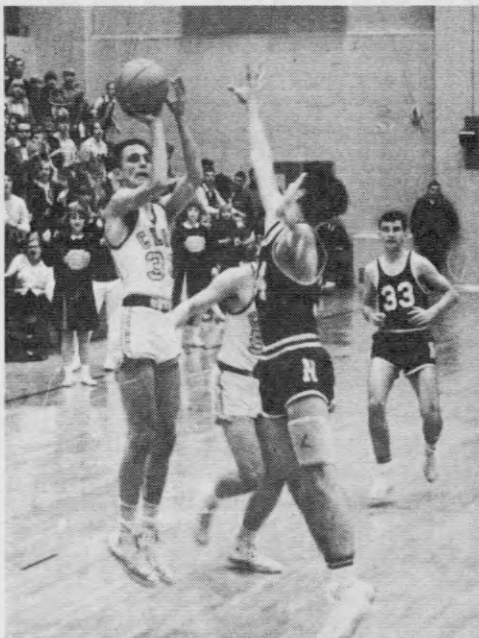
THURSDAY NIGHT

ST. JOE

Athletic Banquet Honors Clay's Cagers And Matmen

Clay's varsity, B-team, and freshman basketball players and the varsity, B-team, and freshman wrestlers will be honored at the annual basketball and wrestling banquet Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

According to athletic director Mr. Robert Turnock there will be no speaker and at this writing he has not lined up an emcee. Basketball coaches Mr. Ray Emrick, Mr. Jim Warren, and Mr. Gary Fry will talk about their respective teams and wrestling coaches Mr. Dave Gleason and Mr. Meredith Huston will do likewise with their teams.



Clay's Tom Emerick fires his patented jump shot against Nappanee. Tom pumped in 28 points as Colonials won the game 63-59.

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