

Publications Co-Editors Announced

Student Achievement Rewarded

Certificates and medals were awarded to sixty-eight Clay High School students in a ceremony conducted by the P.T.A. on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Freshmen winners included: Vince Carroll, Carol Ann Clawson, David W. Colpaert, Vicki Jo Davis, Christina DeLusignan, Thomas Greenway, Tam J. Heckel, Kathy Jackson, and Winifred Lewis. Also, Jacqueline Miller, Rebecca Montgomery, Kathleen Orsund, Phillip Rarick, Kathy Ann Roloff, Daniel R. Rupert, Judith Ryan, Kim Sayers, Richard Tarbox, and Michael Vance.

Sophomore winners: Debra Ake, Julie Beckman, Linda Bollinger, Judith Brown, Susan Carl, Cynthia Collmer, James Ferro, Linda Isham, Cynthia Lewis, Douglas Lindborg, and Molly Maher. Also Pamela McKeough, Michael

McWhorter, Karen Montgomery, Sandra Patty, Leslie Peterson, Virginia Szabo, Richard Shriner, Daniel Thompson, and John Tousley.

Junior winners: Barbara Bowie, James Bratina, Nan Graf, Marilyn Hagerty, Linda Harlan, Michael Hawes, Jaydeen Heckel, and Cynthia Jordon. Also, Leslie Kodba, Eric Miller, June Miller, Deborah Nosko, Charles Schoffner, Candace Seniff, Cynthia Shilt, and Joan Tabacznik.

Senior winners: Sally Barber, Marilyn Cook, Susan Cress, Barbara DelVecchio, Susan Dettman, and Linda Fernandez. Also, Richard Hall, Christopher Johnson, Margaret Straka, Mary Tabacznik, Marcia Ullery, Diane Wagner, and Christine McFaul.

Co-Editors, Maher, Greenwood To Head Yearbook, Paper in 67-68



Stephanie Maher, Diane Harney, and Lucie Ressler were chosen editors of The Colonial for next year by the senior members of the Colonial staff, Messrs. Garrett and Harbaugh and Miss O'Brien.

Stephanie will be editor-in-chief; Lucie and Diane are managing editors in charge of extra projects and weekly Colonials, respectively.

Several innovations are in the offing for the 1967-68 Colonial. Among them are a faculty advisory board, which will settle difficulties concerning publication of controversial material; and weekly publication of the paper.

Another editorial board, which advises the editors concerning editorial policy, will also be formed.

The Colonial

Clay High School, South Bend, Indiana 46637

Volume XXIII, Number 19

May 26, 1967



Yep Ngee Mark, a senior new to Clay from Central, will be attending the South Bend College of Commerce through a secretarial scholarship.

The scholarship was awarded by the secretaries in the South Bend Community School Corporation on a competitive basis.

Yep Ngee has been in South Bend for eight years. She recently became an American citizen.

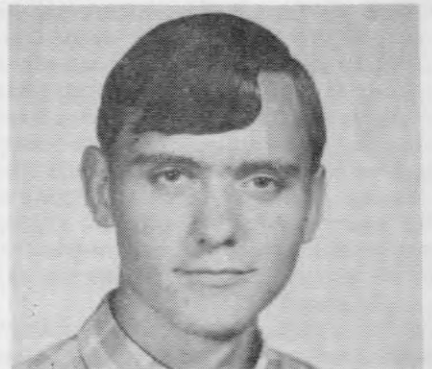
HI-Y DONATES

WHEELCHAIR

Sympathy has finally come to those who have contributed a broken leg, fractured arm, etc., to Clay High School. Hi-Y members and sponsor, Mr. Dimich, worked through Mrs. Manuszak to obtain a wheelchair which has been donated to the school to give aid to injured students. A plaque will be affixed to the wheelchair stating that this is a service project of the Hi-Y boys.

Dates to Remember

- TODAY..... Honors Day Program 9:30
- May 27..... State Track Meet
Junior Class Party
- May 29..... State Sectional Baseball
Tournament
- May 30..... Memorial Day-No School
- May 31..... Commencement Practice
- June 2..... Annual Dance
Top Deck Opens
- June 4..... Baccalaureate
- June 7..... Senior Issue
- June 8..... Graduation



Jay Greenwood, 67-68 co-editor of the "Minuteman."

Jay Greenwood and Phil Lutes was chosen by the Yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Walters, to be the co-editors of the Minuteman next year. The entire staff has not yet been chosen.

Student, Faculty Speak Out

GOOD JOB! CLASS OF '68

To the Editor:

As one of the junior sponsors, I would like to thank the Junior Class officers and members for a very fine prom. The prom was certainly the result of many hours of hard work; certainly an event to remember as one of the highlights of your high school career.

Sponsor,
GARY FRY

'FINISH THE WAR'

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the editorial "Treason: Giving Aid and Comfort" which appeared in the May 5, 1967 issue of The Colonial.

As I interpret the author's words, he believes that those persons--members of Mobilization Committees to end the war in Viet Nam, the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, the Veterans' Committees to end the war, and others--who disagree with the Administration's foreign policy in Viet Nam, and who are not afraid to say so, should be imprisoned or executed for exercising their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly. If, as the author himself states, "freedom is one of the most precious gifts Americans enjoy," why shouldn't we be allowed to exercise it?

The author also states that earnest protest in the United States "has encouraged Communists to keep up their efforts to take over South Viet Nam." Does he really believe that a cessation of American protest will magically discourage North Vietnamese Communists to such an extent that they will discontinue their war efforts?

The author, in a later paragraph, asks Americans to "stand united and finish the war." The United States Government (L.B.J.) could easily "finish the war"--and thus put an end to dissent--by immediately withdrawing its forces from Viet Nam. For why should Lyndon Johnson persist in sending thousands of Americans to their deaths in a country that is ten thousand miles away when we are faced with the real threat of Communism just ninety miles from our shores? And why should Lyndon Johnson persist in spending millions of dollars every day to destroy a few rickety bamboo bridges when, in our own country, thousands of Americans are faced every day with empty dinner tables?

In closing, I would like to offer this to every would-be American to think about: "The important thing is to pull yourself up by your own hair, to turn yourself inside out, and see the whole world with fresh eyes." (Peter Weiss, Marat/Sade)

MICHAEL AMATO

'WELL DONE' . . . BUT A LOT TO DO

To the Editor:

Please accept my congratulations for the very fine and penetrating editorial about the Student Council and its plight. You have come to the heart of the problems facing the organization.

In fact, you may have come to the heart of many of the problems at Clay. The apathy of the student body is summed up quite well in your statement: "Why try for people who couldn't care less?"

This year's Council has done a commendable job. There seems to be a wholesome trend away from being a social planning group to being a student governing group. If this continues, there is some hope. This year's newspaper, too, has done a commendable job; you have shown a willingness to "take a stand"---the real function of an editorial page.

What the student body at Clay needs is to pull itself up by its own bootstraps. Since it has not shown a willingness to attempt such a job, let me propose a plan. You, the Colonial, will take one step; and we, the Student Council, will take the other. Together maybe we can shake off the complacency of the finest student body any school could ever hope for. If we can--nothing can keep our school from being the best in the area. We have all the equipment. Let's do it!

Walter Garrett
Student Council Advisor

PERTAINING TO YOU

Prom pictures can be picked up in front of the cafeteria during the lunch hours, anytime on or after May 31.

This is the last regular issue of The Colonial to be printed this year. The traditional Senior issue will be distributed to all subscription holders on June 7 and to all seniors before Commencement exercises, on June 8.

The grand opening of a teenage nightclub, Top Deck, will take place June 2. It is located at the corner of Michigan Street and Colfax Street. This nightclub is open to high school and college students. Live music will be provided by various bands each week, such as the Teeks, Night Raiders, Buckingham's, Cryin' Shames and many others.

YOU CAN CALL IT DEDICATION

To the readers of the Colonial:

You are the Colonial. You should know the people who work for you. For most of them it means long hours, hard work and no glory.

Their team informs you, challenges you. They write weekly Tribune stories, mail 35 papers to other schools, handle a \$2400 budget, take pictures of you, develop and print them. They type stories and supervise the Colonial's ten extra projects each year and through the summer. They sell ads, draw cartoons and argue ideas. They come up with criticisms of old ideas and suggestions for new ways of doing things.

They come through it all smiling and asking for more. They number forty or fifty dedicated freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

You should know--they are people with a special greatness of heart.

I am proud of them all. You should be too.
MISS O'BRIEN

CREDITS

- Editor Barb DeVecchio
- Copy Editor Michael Anthony Amato
- Page Editors Pam Yuhasz
Debbie Nosko, Jeff Brown
- Sports Chuck Schöffner
- Staff Mark Stamper, John Liedecker
Scott Mitchell, Gary Stradtner, Pete
Harriman, Lee Stradtner, Kathy Keene
Jay Heckel, Maureen Harvey, Steph
Maher
- Business Ron Whitaker, Diane Harney
- Photos Art Leinen
- Adviser Miss O'Brien

SUPPORT

"THE VOICE OF YOUTH"

"Adults never listen to what teen-agers have to say," is a common complaint of many high school students today. Now The South Bend Tribune is giving to youth of our city the opportunity to be heard.

The Tribune is sponsoring a program to be known as "The Voice of Youth." Any teen with something worthwhile to say, an opinion to express, or a complaint to air, now has the chance to see them in print.

If you fit into one of the above categories, send a letter to "The Voice of Youth," in care of The South Bend Tribune.

Carter, Pacala Lead Track Scorers

Bruce Carter led Clay's track team in the '67 season with 88 points going into the city meet. Carter tied the record he set in the 100 yard dash (10.1). Against Edwardsburg, he also set a record in the 220-yard dash at 22.9.

Clay's second scorer was only 1/4 of a point from Carter. Tom Pacala with 87 3/4 points leads Clay in the high jump and the long jump.

Brian Simcox was third at 61 points. Simcox runs as Clay's first man in both the high and the low hurdles.

Scott Schalliol, Clay's top 440 man, was fourth in scoring with 55 points. Dick (Whitey) Lindborg led Clay's 880 trackmen and finished with a total of 53 1/4 points.

Other scorers for Clay were: Ron Sanders, Clay's record-breaking pole vaulter; Doug Bailey, Clay's two-miler had 32 points; Mike Hawes and Ken Wisniewski, Clay's one-mile men had 32 and 25 1/4 points, respectively. Joe Kodba had 29 1/2 points, Vince Carroll, 27 and Donn Hartzell, 20.

New Coach Optimistic

Are you tough? Do you like to play a rough and tough game where hitting is legal? If you're that kind of young man you might have been at the football meeting, May 9, with Clay's new head football coach, Jack Lowe.

At 2:30, Coach Lowe met with the boys of Clay interested in having an outstanding football team that, as Coach Lowe put it, "could win quite a few games."

Clay's new head mentor is an exponent of the split-T formation, focusing on straight ahead, power football. He hopes for about 80 candidates to supply him with a team; 33 on varsity (B-team). Each team will have two coaches, including the freshman squad.

Another meeting will be held at the end of the track and baseball seasons to explain what each player will have to do for summer training.



Dick Berning lets out with a yell as he throws the shot against North Liberty.

Golf Swings In

Along with a new conference for the '67-'68 athletic calendar, a golf team is expected to be added to the sports curriculum. Although no home course has been designated or a coach named, the golf program should be in full swing by the time the spring sports start next year.

At present, Mr. Emrick, Mr. Warren, and Mr. Stinson seem most probable for the position of golf coach, especially Mr. Emrick who was golf coach at Central for fifteen years. Enthused by the idea of a golf team he said, "The more sports Clay can get the better, but it boils down to the kids wanting to participate."

Of the 23 signed up for golf, eight to ten can expect to play on the combination varsity B-team. All the boys are going to play this summer at the various courses, and those who have the best scores before next spring will be on the team.

Clay's annual track and baseball banquet will be held Monday, June 5, in the high school cafeteria at 6:00 P.M. The banquet is potluck affair and everyone is invited.

Track Team 'Better All - Around'

"If all the talent in this school comes out for track, we would have a real good team!" This is the opinion of Coach Huston, Clay's track coach, who also said that this year's track team "did better all the way around during the season."

Broken records were many as Clay ended the season with 4 wins and 7 losses. Among these records broken were the 220, the 2-mile, the mile relay, and the pole vault.

Bruce Carter, one of the team's co-captains, broke the 220 with a time of 22.9 seconds. Doug Bailey clipped a few seconds of the 2-mile record with a time of 10 minutes, 32.3 seconds. Carter, Scott Schalliol, Tom Pacala, and Dick Lindborg established a new mile relay record of 3 minutes, 34.7 seconds and Ron Sanders pole vaulted to a new record of 11 feet, 10 inches in the pole vault. Carter also tied his mark of 10.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Clay opened the 1967 season by scoring 17 points and finishing sixth in the Washington Invitational. The Colonials then defeated Niles 67-51 before falling to Central 79-39. Back on the winning track, Clay outclassed LaVille and New Carlisle 80-34 and 87-31 respectively.

Riley defeated Clay 78-48, but the Colonials came back and beat Marian and North Liberty in a triangular meet 76 1/2-39-32 1/2. Jackson slipped by Clay by a score of 63-55, but the Colonials bounced back again by beating Marian 71-47. The Colonial thinclads ended their regular season by whipping Concord 65-55 and overpowering Edwardsburg 88-30.

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Paine vs. Henry

If I had been an undecided citizen of the day, I'm sure the writings of Thomas Paine would have influenced me more than the speech by Patrick Henry.

Patrick Henry was a dedicated patriot, but to me, Thomas Paine seemed to be more like the average man than Henry. Patrick Henry's famous speech may have influenced the distinguished men who were there to hear it, but during this time nothing reached the minds and souls of the most as much as Paine's famous work, Common Sense.

After only three months, Common Sense sold over 100,000 copies. Except for British policy, Common Sense did more to sway American opinion to the cause of independence than anything else. One of Paine's contemporaries stated The Crisis, which was a series of papers that Paine wrote while in the Army, was read in the camps to every corporeal and guard in the Army.

I believe Paine's writings appealed to the people, and in them he used good examples and interesting comparisons. One example is in which he refers to British policy "... if a thief breaks into my house, burns and destroys my property, and kills or threatens to kill me or those that are in it, and to bind me in all cases whatsoever to his absolute will, am I to suffer it?"

In conclusion, I feel Paine's beliefs were better presented and more universally known.
HERB SLOAN

Heaven

Unknown from border to border,
Stretching infinitely from sunset to sunset,
Reaching the zenith of the above to the imperceptible depths
A dynamic domain exists,

Confused, our imagination cannot comprehend its vast consistency.
Perplexed, we search our limited minds for one diminutive answer
What creativity can this be?

SALLY BARBER

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Decline, from start to finish

From the opening chapters of The Picture of Dorian Gray to the last chapters, the moral decline--from not too towering heights to begin with--of Dorian Gray occurs. Dorian Gray is an aesthete who finds joy and excitement in the perverse and artificial. He leaves his mark on practically everyone with whom he comes in contact--people who for the most part are friends whom he loves dearly. First comes Basil Hallward, the artist who painted the remarkable portrait of Dorian--the portrait which aged, reflecting the effects of Dorian's sins while Dorian remained the flower of blossoming, youthful, charm. He stabs Basil through the heart (something about the paint). Then there is Sybil Vane, the actress with whom he falls in love--the only woman Dorian has truly loved. On the advice of friends, Dorian is forced--very much against his will--to stop seeing her. Because of Sybil's undying love for him, she commits suicide. Afterward, to his delight, Dorian finds that he is actually not moved in the least by her death. Closely behind this follows Sybil's brother who is shot on a target range while searching for Dorian to avenge his sister's death on him. Dorian

knew this, and had been terrified by it. He is overjoyed at his surprising good fortune. Toward the end of the story, Dorian meets a country girl, Hetty, and becomes utterly charmed by her. Realizing for himself that he is no good, Dorian decides to renounce her, but "finds he has only added hypocrisy to his other crimes. A man cannot escape the consequences of his temperament, Wilde implies; when he tries to do the conventional 'right thing' he merely blunders." Dorian's moral decay culminates in his ultimate fall: his own death. Thoroughly disgusted with himself, he charges up to the room in which he has hid his portrait, and in a fabulous melodramatic gesture, he destroys the painting with the same knife he used on Basil. The picture was Dorian, and in killing it, he killed himself.

MICHAEL AMATO

Puddles & Boats

Kids--

We think they're brats
and we're cool cats.

We NEVER stop to think
what a world this would be,
If the missing link

were the little brats that we
See every day along the streets
poking and playing, which is their treats.

The wagons
dragons
horses and tort'ses

Are just a few of our many sources
of wondering if the age to be
Is going to the sky, or to the sea.

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MARY SALYERS



Business manager, Ron Whittaker.



Debbie Nosko.



Jay Heckel and Diane Harney (Photo from South Bend Tribune)



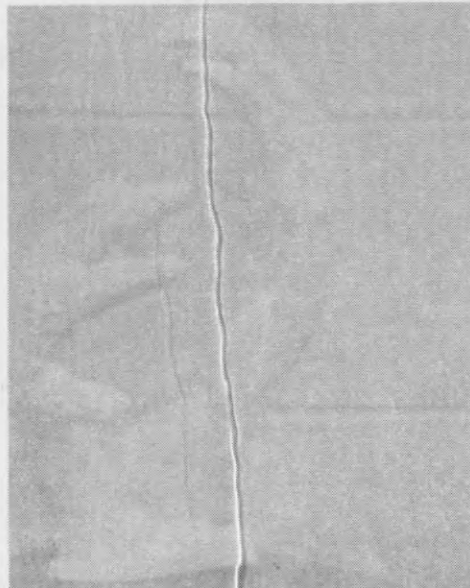
Barbara DelVecchio, Greg Bechtold, and Maureen Harvey.



Chuck Schoffner, Sports Editor.



MIKE AMATO, PAM YOHASZ



This sculpture by Sandy Dincola was one of the displays at the Art Festival.

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COACHES' CORNER

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Clay Hosts Sectional

Clay High School will be the host for the first South Bend sectional and regional baseball tournaments. Tentative plans for the tournaments have begun under the supervision of Mr. Hodge, Mr. Turnock, and Mr. Reinebold.

Although the I.H.S.A.A. has main responsibility for the 430 schools in the state tournament, Clay High School, as a host school, also has some definite responsibilities. As Mr. Reinebold says, "It is our function to organize, administer, and direct both tournaments within the framework of the I.H.S.A.A. This includes publicity, tickets, records, police protection, care of field, provision for balls, and hiring and paying of workers."

The South Bend sectional, to be held between May 29 and June 3, will include all of the South Bend Community schools except Jackson. Bendix Part will be the site of the sectional with possibly a few games to be on radio.

The winners of the LaVille, Elkhart, Lakeland, and South Bend sectionals will participate in the South Bend regional June 9 or 10 at Bendix Park.

The South Bend regional winner will then participate in the East Chicago semi-state played at Block Stadium in East Chicago.

The semi-state winner then plays in the state championship on June 17, to be played at Victory Field, Indianapolis, home of the Pacific Coast League Indianapolis Indians.

Although all plans are subject to change, Mr. Turnock said, "Organizing a tournament of this sort is a big job, but South Bend baseball should be a leading spectator sport through the tournament we hope to get more spectators."

School Baseball Records Fall

One school baseball record has been broken and another may soon be surpassed as the Colonials head down the homestretch of their 1967 season.

Centerfielder-pitcher Jess Neely has stolen 17 bases in 18 games, breaking the old school record which Coach Reinebold believes was 14.

Pitcher Bill Brooks is nearing the school strike out record of 110. After 18 games Brooks had struck out 91 batters in 44 innings, a strike out ratio of 2.07 per inning.

In other pitching categories, Neely continued to lead in earned run average with a microscopic 0.346. Brooks was the top winner on the staff with a fancy 6-1 won-lost record.

Pitcher-first baseman Mike Borkowski has taken over the batting lead with a 17 for 33 batting streak hiking his batting average to .435. Borkowski now has 20 hits in 46 times at bat.

Brooks continued as runs-batted-in leader with 18 and elevated his batting average to .353. From May 6 until May 16 he collected 12 hits in 20 times at bat.

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