

# The Colonial

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Spring Vacation was highlighter for these seniors with a trip to New York and Washington, D.C. This the original bus trip, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fullhart.

## Annual Little 500 On April 29

Wheels are starting to turn again for Clay's Second Annual Little "500", to be held on April 29 at 1:00 P.M. at the Clay track. Because the "500" is now an annual affair, sponsored by the Student Council, there will be a dance with a band, later the night of April 29. Trophies will then be awarded to the winning boy's and girl's teams.

A few improvements have been made on the Rules and Regulations for the race in an attempt to better organize the event. These include, class teams instead of teams from homerooms, better methods for counting laps, and pit positions determined by qualifying times. Rules and Regulations are available to all those interested in participating. Co-chairmen of the "500" are Debbie Nosko, Pete Bradfield, and Tom Fischer.

## Carnival Time At Clay

Opening tomorrow night at Clay is the annual Spring Festival. The time is from 5:30 to 9:30. Unusual events such as a Whip Cream Throw prepared by the T.O.R.I.E.S., a Painting Booth by the Art Club, and an old fashioned Photo Booth constructed by COLONIAL Staff and the Journalism class have been designed by the different clubs with the hope of expanding each treasury, plus providing an amusing and successful activity for the entire student body.

The four classes have prepared highlights for the evening. The Freshman Class is holding a Dart Toss; Sophomore Class, Concessions; Junior Class, Coin Toss; Senior Class, Baseball Throw. Other activities will be a Basketball Toss organized by the Hi-Y, a Car Smash by the Student Council, Ring Toss by the Band, a skit by N.H.S., a French Pastry Shop, A Fish Pond by the Y-Teens, and a Spook House by the Minuteman Staff. DECA is sponsoring a cake-walk while DEC is providing baked goods for sale.

Other booths are: AFS, Drum Catch and a Coat Check; German Club, Ring Toss; Ushers, Guess Your Weight; Spanish Club, Dart Toss; Latin Club, Lottery; Monogram Club, Balloon Toss.

Prizes range from cupcakes to teddy bears. This year's Festival provides a variety of games and contests to challenge your skills. Prices, in most cases, are set up on a multiple of ten cents and you can buy tickets to the stands.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren chaperoned this group, which originally planned their trip by air.

## Teacher In Stitches

Until May 12th, Clay's seamstresses are sewing under the direction of Miss Linda Bouse. Miss Bouse is a student at Purdue University, majoring in Home Economics. She hopes eventually to teach the subject.

Her interests are many and varied, including craftwork, mosaics, painting, playing the clarinet, and outdoor sports such as swimming and golf.

When asked what she thought of Clay High School and its students, she replied, "I like it here. There is a friendly atmosphere among the students."

June brings graduation and orange blossoms for the tall and pleasant brunette. After her marriage, she and her husband plan to live in Silver Lake, Indiana.

In preparation for teaching Home Economics, Miss Bouse has taken courses in foods, nutrition, sewing and textiles.

She has gained valuable experience in dealing with people through various jobs during her high school and college years. These include working as a waitress, a clerk, a 4-H Junior Leader, Bible School Teacher, and Sunday School Teacher.

## Example Set For The Future

During the week of March 19-25 an organization at Clay was able to earn over \$500. Slides on Israel as shown and narrated from personal experience by a Clay graduate, a bake sale and an efficient car wash with four locations were the three projects which the Colonial baseball team sponsored a few weeks ago.

The reason for the success of these projects is obvious. All were well organized down to the last detail and backed with a great deal of enthusiasm. The team had their eye on a specific goal; money for a trip to Kentucky over Spring vacation, and worked till they met that goal and surpassed it.

These boys, their coach, and their success should stand as an example to the rest of Clay High School.

In the future, when a class or organization sets out on a money making project let them remember the success of the "66-67" Colonial baseball team, and the reasons behind it; planning, enthusiasm, and a central goal.

## What It Takes

by Carl Kocsis

From past experience, I have found that as far as sports are concerned, the spectator's viewpoint is completely opposed to the participant's. So from the standpoint of the participant, let's examine what it takes to make a High School sport.

It takes determination, ability, knowledge, stamina, and endurance. It makes no difference what the team might be: whether it's the varsity, the B-team or even the freshman team.

First let's analyze determination. What is it? Determination is wanting to go straight from six hours of class to the locker room to prepare for that night's workout, while Pete and Joe race each other to the bus for an easy ride home.

Next, let's look at ability. Of course it takes skill to pin your opponent in the first period, or to make that foul shot or touch-score: Clay 20, Visitors 19. Although this is a kind of ability, I'm talking more about another kind: the ability needed to finish your last warm-up lap, to wipe the sweat off your neck and face, and think about the fun your friend is having with his new X-6 scrambler back at the new trail you both discovered not too long ago.

When speaking of knowledge, I don't mean only the knowledge it takes to play the game, but also the courage needed to know and face the fact that although you've been practicing the hurdles for three weeks, you can't run in the first meet because of the heel injury you just got from coming a little too low on your trial run for that night's practice.

How about stamina? You might think that it's nothing to run five miles every night, plus practice your event, in addition to being lectured and scolded for the mistakes you make that night. Stamina is also necessary to cope with the special problems you create by just being in a sport: for instance, the scoldings your parents give you for not being home at night for supper.

Last of all, endurance. Endurance is nothing but the total of determination, ability, knowledge and stamina. For it takes all of these, and more, when you're out hitchhiking, trying in vain to get a ride home, while everyone is home eating a good warm supper.

So next time you see some one wearing a varsity sweater, or just the class numerals, remember that every bit of that cloth was earned heartily and honestly throughout many agonizing hours of practice.

## Happiness is a warm puppy

Many things bring happiness or misery into ones' life. Charles Schultz brought forward some ideas on one subject in his HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY. Students also

have some opinions on these questions. They are as follows:

HAPPINESS IS

only 37 more days of school till summer  
knowing you have a date for the prom  
getting a long distance call from your guy  
the baseball trip  
the paper going to press  
a funny Mr. Brumbaugh joke  
finding your contact lens  
earning your letter after 3 years of hard work  
having a sunny day for a car wash

holding class outside  
breaking a school record  
not striking out  
getting \$5 from your Grandmother  
going to Jamaica  
finding your car keys  
not having a curfew  
going barefoot  
a new spring wardrobe  
pigtails  
staying within your budget  
winning  
sleeping in  
being alive  
a thoughtful boy  
a kiss  
getting an A on a term paper

## Mod Views Mixed At Clay

Flowered shirts, short skirts, and striped slacks are all part of the fashion scene at CHS. Everyone has his own opinion on the pierced ears, vests, and other mod clothes that have been shown in the last year.

Sophomore, Don Cahall, says "I think that they're pretty cool." Jenny Hawley agreed but added "I won't wear them." Another freshman, Patty Thomas, added "Some of the clothes that the boys wear are neat."

Norma Spaid expressed the most common opinion with the idea that she didn't like the way out clothes. Eric Miller explained that "They can go so far then they're no good." "They're alright if they're not carried to extremes but some of them are kind of stupid," added Ginny Wyllie. Jill Richey said that she didn't like extremes either but as for the mod look "It's IN."

Other students expressed other opinions. Bruce Kovacsics: "I don't like things like bellbottoms for boys."

Barb Pullman: "I don't like the textured stockings that go with the mini-skirts."  
Becky Montgomery: "I like them."

Sue Carl: "I can't see going to extremes like some people do."

Dave Brown: "I don't like them."

Cheryl Colwell: "I think most of them are ok."

Sue Fenters: "I like mod clothes on some people."

Nancy Ashley: "I don't like most mod clothes."

Janet Fenters: "I don't like mod clothes because not everyone can wear them."



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## Practice Plus Hard Work Equals Good Cheerleaders Forty Girls Try Out

"Cheer, Cheer for Clay Senior High!" One is surely familiar with these words. They could be heard at every game, as our cheerleaders yelled, and tried to arouse the Clay spirit. But whose spirit will lead us on next year?

On April 20th, over twenty-five girls will participate in cheerleading try-outs. The final fifteen will tryout again the following week for the final selection of the cheerleaders.

To be able to participate in cheerleading tryouts, each girl must have an accumulative "C" average in all subjects. Confirmation of physical examination, parental slip, and insurance status must be on file prior to try-outs.

Cheers used for tryouts will be selected by the cheerleading sponsor and candidates. Candidates are required to do one cheer together, one cheer themselves, and a cheer with another candidate.

The selection committee consists of six representatives from student council, two varsity and two "B" team members from every major sport, the head coach of each varsity sport. Also, four faculty members, one administrator, the athletic director, the cheerleading sponsor, and Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class officers.

The five candidates having the highest number of votes will serve on the varsity squad. The next three candidates having the highest number of votes shall serve on the "B" team squad.

The results of the voting will be announced to the student body after the cheerleading sponsor has contacted those elected.



## THOUGHTS ON SPRING

### Spring Fever

Once ambitious students through window now gaze

Now ambitious eyeballs are covered with haze

Once brilliant teacher looses some skill

Now attentive class watching robin on sill

Once single person in lost despair

Now inseparable part of a pair

Once darkly brunette now is a blonde

Now frozen puddle becomes rippling pond

Once student ready and eager

Now starry-eyed pupil plagued with SPRING

FEVER

Jeff Durski

Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air  
Which dwells with all things fair,  
Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain,  
Is with us once again.

Henry Timrod from SPRING

For, lo, the winter is past,  
the rain is over and gone;  
the flowers appear on the earth;  
the time of the singing of the birds is come,  
and the voice of the turtle is heard in our  
land.

Song of Solomon II, 11, 12

## Carter Secretarial School Sponsors Open House

The students and staff of Carter Secretarial School, 214 S. Main St., Elkhart, Indiana are sponsoring an open house during the week of April 17 through 21.

High school girls who are interested in business training are invited to visit the school between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. during the open house week.

Carter Secretarial School students will act as guides and will serve refreshments to guests.

## Misery is . . .

300 invitations to the prom with the wrong time on them

forgetting about a test

sitting home over Spring vacation

a 5 inch hole on page 2

sitting under the sunlamp too long

waiting for the phone to ring

having the same teacher twice a day

substitute D.J.

being out in front of in the lunch line

seeing your passport pictures

study hall

working on the night of a Stepan dance

messing up a chemistry experiment

a bright light on her front porch

being a discussion leader

C lunch

outlining

missing the bus

breaking a dish in the cafeteria

not having a pencil

getting caught chewing gum

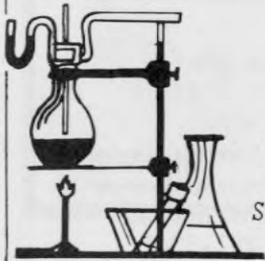
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## Latin Club Plans Ball State Outing

High school students who belong to Latin Club, will attend the State Convention of the Junior Classical League, to be held on April 15 at Ball State University. Campaigning in the morning, followed by elections of next year's state officers, will fill the day. As a grand finale there will be some type of Latin entertainment.

A Chicago Trip, planned for April 29, is anticipated by our Latin Club. Included will be a tour of the Museum of Natural History and dinner at an Italian Restaurant.

The Club also plans a trip to the National Convention of the Junior Classical League which will take place from July 27-August 11 at the University of Arizona, at Tucson. Like the state convention, one day is given for the election of next year's national officers. Other activities included are lectures by Latin scholars, an authentic banquet, a chariot race in Latin togas, and a Latin play. Six \$200 scholarships will be given away.



Pictured above are examples of the different types of vehicles used to transport Clay students and teachers to school. Owners are Lynne Biasini, George Hawblitzel, Mr. S. Smith and Mr. Huston.

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# Colonials Win Three 200 Attend Clinic

## On Spring Trip

Clay's baseball team ended a six-day trip to Fort Knox, Kentucky with 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

On April 5 the Colonials opened their 1967 baseball season with an 11-2 victory over Fort Knox High School. Bill Brooks hurled a three hitter, striking out 15 batters. Good hitting--11 hits and only 1 error contributed to the victory.

The Colonials weren't as fortunate in their second game as 5 errors led to a 4-1 loss to Fort Knox. The lone run was scored on a triple by Ron DeHaven following a walk to Bill Brooks in the sixth inning.

The trip was climaxed by a three-game series with Jeffersonville High School. The first game, a three-hitter by pitcher Mike Borkowski, ended in a 7-0 victory for Clay. Charlie Clark started a scoring barrage with a triple. He was followed in the next inning by hits from Jim Campbell, Gary King, and Bill Brooks. The second victory over Jeffersonville was also Bill Brooks' second victory. He struck out 13 and gave up only 2 earned runs. Hits by Jim Campbell, Charlie Clark, Gregg Ivins, and George Grenert gave Bill a lot of support. The final score was 7-5.

The third game of the series ended in a 9 inning, 0-0 tie. It was called on account of the curfew. Jim Campbell got the only hit off the Jeffersonville pitcher, who struck out 22. Clay's Jess Neely gave the opponents trouble by giving up only 3 hits and striking out 11. He was helped by good work in the field.

Two-hundred area players and coaches attended Clay's annual baseball clinic. The clinic was held Saturday, April 1 in the Clay gym.

Doctor Waldo Sauter, head baseball coach at Western Michigan, began the clinic by speaking on team organization and preparation. He described drills and practices used by his team. Dr. Sauter later spoke about catching.

Billy Pierce, former major league pitcher, explained the fundamentals of pitching. He also demonstrated a few pitches.

Jack Cassini, major league scout for the New York Mets, spoke on baserunning. Hitting and bunting were other subjects he covered.

Jim Reinebold, Clay's head baseball coach, was the final speaker. His talk was on outfield play.

## Army Camps And Bat Factories:

### Spring Trip Proves Educational Too

Clay High School's baseball trip proved to be educational. The team got a taste of army life, and learned about some of the history and traditions which make the Army what it is. The team arrived at Fort Knox on Monday and was bedded down at Camp Carlson a few miles away. On Tuesday the team had workouts to get the kinks out of their legs from all the bus-riding and to be ready for their games.

Wednesday, the team started out with a look at basic training right after breakfast. The tour included self-defense, rifle marksmanship and a look at a few of the 5,000 tanks at Fort Knox. One of the newest tanks was one that can go over land and water, and can fire missiles. In the afternoon a game was played, after which the boys hit the sack early so as to be rested for the game the next day.

On Thursday the Colonials toured the Patten Museum and the Gold Depository followed by a game in the afternoon. At the museum one could observe many of the weapons which may be used in the future. If one wished to rob the depository, it would be quite impossible. First he would have to get past the 60,000 troops, the expert shooters at the depository, and all the fort artillery. He couldn't drop a 500 pound bomb, because it would merely bounce off the depository. Then there are the jets, which would also be on the job within one minute, if needed. Finally, if one did get in, the depository could be flooded in two minutes.

The stay at Fort Knox was made more successful by the help and friendship of Sgt. Hemmelgard, who not only gave advice about the Army but also went out of his way to provide as much ice cream as the boys could eat.

On Friday the team arrived at Jeffersonville, Indiana after brief stops at Churchill Downs and the Hillerich-Bradsby Bat Company. On Friday night each member of the Jeffersonville team took one of the Colonials home with him to stay overnight.

After a game Saturday morning the team left for South Bend arriving home that same evening.

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CENTRAL WINS 83-35: VICTORY  
OVER NILES 67-51

## Trackmen Open Season with Win and Loss

Washington Panthers handed Clay a defeat in their first track meet of this season with the score of 83-35.

The first place winners from Clay were: Dick Lindborg, 880; Scott Schalliol, 440; Tom Pacala, high jump; and Bruce Carter, 220.

Others who placed were: Mike Hawes, Ken Wisniewski, Mike Helenburg, Doug Bailey and Vince Carroll.

The B-team score was 77-22 in favor of Washington. Mike Tebo placed 1st, in the 880. Larry Newcomer, Ron Sanders, Donn Hartzell, and Phil Rarick.

Bruce Carter, Ron Sanders, and Doug Bailey lead Clay to a 67-51 victory over Niles. Records fell as Carter tied his own record in the 100 and also won the 220. Sanders broke the pole vault record with a jump of 11' 10". He also placed 2nd in the High Jump. Doug Bailey broke his own record in the two mile with a time of 10:32.6.

The other wins recorded by the Clay team were: Brian Simcox, 3rd, in high and low hurdles; Tom Pacala, 1st in high jump and broad jump; Dick Lindborg, 1st in half-mile Others who placed in their events were: Ken Wisniewski, Mike Tebo, Vince Carroll, Mike Helenburg, The half-mile relay was won by the team of Carter, Webb, Miller, and Schalliol.



## Senior Spotlight: Tom Pacala

If you're driving your car within a six mile radius of Swanson Highlands, beware! Be sure you don't run over Tom Pacala running along the road. On the other hand, if you hear an explosion, it's Tom working in his chemistry lab. These, along with sports, are Tom's hobbies.

Tom likes all sports and he participates in cross-country and track and has lettered in both. On the track team, Tom high jumps and broad jumps. He feels the track team will be "pretty good" this year.

Tom has no time for boredom with a chemistry lab in his basement. Whenever he has spare time, he goes down there and works a couple of experiments.

Tom's future will revolve around this chemistry lab. He wants to go to college at UCLA if possible, and study to be a research chemist.

## Long Distance Runners Maintain Stamina

Typical training for long-distance runners, besides daily calisthenics, might go like this; more than three days before a track meet, the boys build up their wind by running a group of long distances. For instance, they might run a mile and walk for a while. They do this again and again, perhaps four times. The object is to keep the times as consistently low as possible. Two days before a meet the actual event is rehearsed on Clay's track course. The day before the meet a work-out is mostly jogging.

### Long-Distance Runners

Competing in the 880 are Dick Lindborg and Mike Tebo. Dick, a junior, though quite short placed 2nd in the city track meet in 880. His time was 2:04. More outstanding, possibly than Dick's place and time, is his determination and guts. He was 5th man with a lap to go in the city meet. Mike Tebo, another junior, also has a lot of determination. Mike set a school record for the two-mile in cross-country, but due to leg injuries, Mike has been handicapped in the 880.

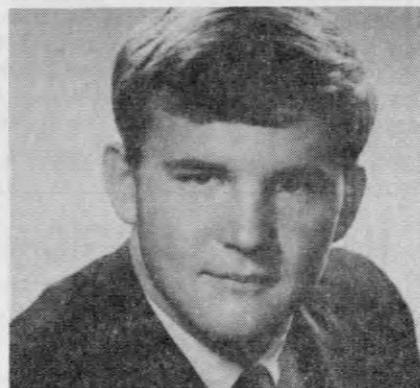
The milers include Ken Wisniewski, Mike Hawes, and Don Kelley, all juniors. Ken, who has the legs, but needs the stride, secured sixth place in the city meet, with a 4:58.6 time. Mike Hawes, a new boy in school, has the stride, but doesn't have Ken's long legs. In practice Mike ran a 4:46 mile, but he hasn't been able to break the five minute barrier on the regular track. Don Kelley is the only returning miler from last year's team.

Doug Bailey and Vince Carroll each run the two-mile. Doug, a junior, placed 6th in the city meet. After looking at his small frame and short height, you wouldn't think Doug could muster up the stamina to run a mile, let alone a grueling two mile and a good one. Yet, statistics prove contrary to this. His best time in practice is 10:59, while the school record is 11:38. Vince Carroll, a freshman, should follow Doug's footsteps in a couple of years.

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