

GIRLS START ANNUAL BOY CHASE



Sue Cress and Becky Fish, co-chairmen of the Sadie Hawkins dance, fight over one Lil' Abner, alias John Reihl.

Well, gals, time's a runnin' short. Ef ya'll h'ain't ketch'd a feller yet, ya'll better get busy. Everyon's meetin' here to the schoolhouse from 8:30 to 11:30 next Saturday, March 26, for the anyal Sadie Hawkins Dance. Ya best be gettin' yer fanciest yokum duds all freshened up and ready to go. Don't fergit yer feller's posey or yer ticket neither! The price fer the tickets is \$1.25 a cupple and \$.75 a single. When ya'll escort yer feller into the dancin' room, the crates, cabin, still, and outhouse will all take ya back to the good ol' days in the hills. After sweet-talkin' him and dancin' to the muzik of the Tradewinds, ya'd best take advantage i' yer chance and drag yer feller ta the preacher and get hitched up good and pro-

per. There's gonna be good homestyle vittals at this here affair. Uh, and don't fergit that a brand new Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae are gonna be chosen. It's gonna be a great time for yokum style fun, so ya'll be sure and come!

The co-chairmen of this special event are Becky Fish and Sue Cress. Heading the committees are John Reihl, decorations; Candy Seniff, publicity; Chris Johnson, tickets; Stephanie Stroud, refreshments; and Chris Lowman, clean-up.

SZABO TO EMBARK ON WORLD TOUR

Have you ever gone around the world? Did you go in 80 days? Mike Szabo, one of our mighty seniors, is going to sing around the world. Mike has been auditioned and chosen for the lead part in "Around the World in 80 Days". He and another person, John Darcy from Adams, will be double cast in this program which will be performed at LaSalle and Jackson High Schools. This musical will run from the last week of April through the first week of May. This story originally came from the book "Around the World in Eighty Days" written by Jules Verne. Later it was made into a movie, and a few years ago it was written as a musical.

This program has been dedicated to Doctor Jardine who is resigning as Superintendent of School of the Community School Corporation. Each school in the system is taking part in preparing a scene of a different part of the world. Clay has a scene of Japan. This was written into the script for the purpose of letting each school have a part.

It seems that as the story starts, Phineas Fogg, portrayed by Mike Szabo, has taken up a bet imposed on him by a friend. The bet was that Phineas couldn't go around the world in 80 days. From that time on, mahem results for it happens that a bank is robbed on his departure day and he is followed by a detective.



Mike Szabo

the Colonial

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AFS NEARS \$800 GOAL

Today marked the final day of American Field Service Week at Clay. Through the willingness and cooperation of the students and faculty, The Foreign Exchange Committee has taken a big step toward their \$800.00 goal for next year's AFS student. At the Penn basketball game, the committee held a blanket toss and collected money from the fans. This past week, the committee sponsored a talent show and other entertainment in which the student body was asked to participate and support with their money.

To supplement the money collected during

Swing Choir Turns Professional

Clay's Swing Choir has really been swingin' and it all began on January 26th when, at the invitation of Mary Jo Beemer, the former vocal teacher at Clay Junior High, the Swing Choir did a performance at a Banquet at the Masonic Temple. The "Girls Swing Choir" (alias?) added boys for interest (?) thus improving some of their numbers. This performance brought a number of invitations and money!

Next came a February 4 performance for Clay Junior High Chorus. That place was really jumping especially when the Swing Choir let out a few sudden "YOW's" in their special rendition of "OKLAHO-

MA".

AFS week and to draw the adult community into closer association with the AFS program, the Foreign Exchange Committee and National Honor Society will sponsor a canvas drive in mid-April. The members of these two organizations will be assigned specific areas of our community to canvas. They will attempt to explain to the people of Clay Township the role of the American Field Service and try to gain their support--both moral and monetary. Tell your parents about the drive and solicit their cooperation.

MA".

The Swing Choir entertained a group of sophomore, junior and senior girls, on February 17, at the Mishawaka Women's Club and Junior Women's Club. For a group of boys who usually are the first off the stage - they were surely in no hurry that night.

Well, the boys had their night; now the girls will have theirs. They are presently preparing for a March 10 engagement for 250 men at an Elks Banquet.

Clay's A Glee Club will be doing a return performance at the Indiana Club for the Knife and Fork Club on March 15.

The Editor is Mad

The editor is mad, No kidding. Today, of all days, A.J.S. is angry. (Her hair is standing on end, her eyes have narrowed to slits, and she is breathing fire.) I repeat; the editor is mad.

The reason for this unprecedented outburst? Respect. Or, rather, lack of respect. During the past few weeks even I, a not--particularly observant person and definitely not a particularly mature one, have noticed a great deal of childish disrespect and thoughtlessness "on the part of the student body," (to slip back into those timeworn phrases). In the past week I've seen kindergarten-level words and actions directed toward teachers, administrators, and students. (Am I getting through to you?) To get trite again, too many people have forgotten that every other person is a person too. If we refuse to respect the teacher as a teacher or the administrator as an administrator, we still have to respect them as people. (In other words this is a replay of the good old Golden Rule record.)

The editor is still mad. The editor is mad because it's impossible that she's gotten through to you. (In seventeen years she hasn't even gotten through to herself.) Anyway, the mad editor's thought for the day is just that a person is a person is a person....

AJS

THE MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the entire student body of Clay High School, we would like to congratulate our basketball team for their great efforts in the sectional games. The team may have lost the semifinal in points, but we won in school and team spirit, and sportsmanship. It was evident to us, the student fans, that the team never conceded defeat until the final buzzer sounded at last Saturday's game with Washington, the victor.

The way in which our team, the supposed under dogs of the game, kept right up with Washington, was lost in the Tribune's coverage of the game. We are proud of the fact that our boys fought all the way, and really played their hearts out for our school. The game was close all the way through, and the teams' sea-saw battle wasn't over until the final minutes of the game.

A great orator once said, "When the one Great Scorer comes to make against your name, he marks not whether you won or lost--but how you played the game." We feel that this quote is quite appropriate to dedicate to our team. Thanks team, for the remarkable job you did as representatives of Clay High School!

Debbie Nosko and Candi Seniff

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CONARD WITNESSES REVOLT

While machine gun fire and missiles were being shot, John Conard and the 82nd army airborne division flew a mission San Isadore during the Dominican Republic revolt.

When briefed of their mission, the squadron was told to expect small and moderate gun fire. However, that was not the case, as they flew over San Isadore and were met with heavy artillery and gun fire. While flying in a C-130 Hercules aircraft, the squadron had been hit and hobbled back to Puerto Rico on only three engines.

In honor of this heroic flight, the 82nd army airborne won recognition (in the form of the MacKay Trophy) for having flown the "Flight of the Year". This squadron also won the presidential citation and Outstanding Unit award.

John Conard served one year in the Air



While flying over the Dominican Republic, this is the view John Conard saw from the cockpit of a C 130 airplane.

Force and is now finishing his education as a senior at Clay. He had participated in cross country and debate during his previous years at Clay.

After completing basic and special training John flew to different areas of the world, one of which was Greenland. After a short time there, he flew across the world to the Phillipines. He also made stays in such places as Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, and DaNang, VietNam. Although the group he was with was mortared one night while they were at DaNang, they did not see any actual action while in VietNam.

While in the Air Force, John earned the coveted honor of his "Wings". John got his "Wings" for flying fifty hours above the required flying time of twenty hours.

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What is this? Gravel in cafe

What would you do if you were suddenly the proud owner of 36 pounds of aquarium gravel? Perhaps the first thing you'd do would be to buy one heck of a fish tank. However, if you were the creative, artistic type, you would do what any creative, artistic type would do: make a 3 1/2 by 5 foot mosaic. Clay's Art Class is now in the process of doing this very thing. Started on February 28, the work was completed just recently. The mosaic's design is a still life, designed by one of the Club's members, Bill Stopczynski. The mural is done in vibrant, living colors (pardon me, NBC), and conveys gaiety and excitement nothing decadent. The subject matter of the mosaic suited it to one ideal spot in the school, the cafeteria.

All Art Club members have had their hands in the gravel and glue, thus making it a real project of the Club. This message has been brought to you as a public service of the Department of the Interior of Clay High School. The preceding was a paid progagandic announcement.

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PONOCCHI'S NOSE

Jim Manley's new name is "Dud". He's a poor polluted boy.

Art Heemer carries his bible with him all the time. (It's his Latin-English Dictionary).

Carolyn Edmonson is Clay's new strong woman. She stuck her foot through the kitchen wall at home. Never fear Carolyn! You have a competition according to Dan Miller and Pat Smith, Ron Whittacker's granny is lifting weights.

Lee Yarian has a new joke. It goes like this: "What's the lowest town in the U.S.?" Give up? "Charlie Towne." (Ha-ha)

Norma Spaid and Doug Lindborg are having their problems. Norma wanted Doug to take her rotten apple with him off the bus. Doug said "No!" So Norma threw the apple out the window when the bus stopped. She accidentally hit Doug with it.

Dave Bowler has found that he livens up Mrs. Smith's English class by sticking gum on the wall.

Dawn Seybold's new name is "Squeaky."

JUKE BOX IS SMASH

"Hey, Mr. Tambourine Man . . .", ".... Downtown . . ." What are these weird, twangy sounds that have been coming from the cafeteria? Maybe it's a Martian landing! Nope, it's our new joke box!

It isn't really new though, as the juke box used to be located in the old high school building; unfortunately it was put in storage because it was out of order and no one knew how to fix it. This year the juke box was brought to the electronics class and the capable hands of Rick Ford. He made the necessary repairs and then approached Mr. Hodge about putting it in the cafeteria. Mr. Hodge agreed and the juke box now can be heard any day between the hours of 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. The Y-Teens, Lee Yarian, and Rick have now more or less assumed responsibility for the juke box. They're especially concerned about the kids being late for class after lunch.

Also, if anyone has a favorite record he would like to hear at noon, he should bring a copy of it to Rick Ford, Lee Yarian, Janice Turrell, or Jane Goodwin and they will see that it's placed in the juke box.



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After the Washington sectionals Charlie Clark decided to be Boy Wonder for a day. Well Charlie just didn't pass the test. He fell off a four foot cement wall when he tried to fly.

The feud between the senior boys and girls has reached a point of no return. Debbie Clark and Karen DeVoe (among others) are taking Sophomore boys to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Besides taking Sophomore boys out the girls Debbie, Karen, and Linda Meyer are out plowing up gardens in their cars.

Carol Berning's life ambition is to be an essayist. She's always writing protest letters but doesn't have the nerve to mail them.

JERK; FRUG

Are you a wall-flower? Do you sit and watch other people at dances? Do you long to know the steps to the latest dances? Well, here's your chance. Each Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 you will be given instruction by a professional man and wife dance team. Even though you might have missed the first lesson you still can attend. The first hour is spent learning the new steps to the dance. One slow and one fast dance is learned at each session. The last hour is spent practicing these dances or any others you might wish.

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Tom Emerick, Nick Bruckner, Denny Papczynski, Larry Estes, Bob Kaiser, and Doug Spaid are Clay's '66 winter sports awards winners.

Top Clay Athletes Named At Dinner

by Janice Turrell

Mr. Elmer McCall, basketball coach at De Pauw University, and Mr. Sam Wegner, athletic director at Jackson High School were featured speakers at the annual basketball and wrestling banquet March 3 in the gym. Sportsmanship keyed the affair as the awards were presented and each individual player were honored. The Kiwanis honors award was won by Larry Estes; Mr. Gerald Reinke represented the club. After humorous anecdotes, Coach Gleason announced the wrestling awards as follows: Sportsmanship, Doug Spaid; High points and Most Valuable Player, Bob Kaiser; Most first downs, Nick Bruckner.

Reviewing the basketball season for each of the teams were Mr. Fry, Mr. Warren and Mr. Emerick. The frosh having won only one game, Mr. Fry noted that the team had improved. Hilarious experiences were reviewed by Mr. Warren as he spoke of the B-team record. Mr. Emerick presented the trophies to the varsity players. Denny Summersgill was Most Valuable Player; Denny Papczynski had Most Rebounds and Free Throws and the H. E. Kelsay Sportsmanship award went to Tom Emerick.

Adding some surprises to the program, the cheerleaders and the teams presented their coaches with tokens of their appreciation. Coaches Huston and Gleason, Warren and Emerick each accepted gift certificates; Ron Sanders and Wayne Wisler gave Mr. Fry a plaque inscribed with the names of the freshman team. Miss Catron was given a trophy in recognition of her work with the cheerleaders during the year.

Volleyball Squad Holds 3-1 Record

The Clay volleyball team is underway with a record of three wins and one loss. After two hours of practice every Monday night, sixteen girls are well prepared to meet the challenge of their opponents the following day at Riley High School, where all of the matches are held. The team members and coach are: Sally Barber, Edith Bruckner, Terri Caral, Barb Eckert, Linda Farquhar, Maureen Hite, Linda

Janowiak, Sandy Janowiak, Linda Jenning, Sue Jenning, Debbie Nosko, Linda Papach, Jane Pieterzak, Cindy Terruso, Terri Towne, Sue Wentland, and Miss Catron.

Each match consists of the best two out of three games. Two matches are played every Tuesday. On March 1, Clay's team won its first match, which was against North Liberty, by forfeit. The second match was a close victory over Washington. The scores were 16-14 and 15-13. The following week, the team lost its first match while playing Riley, but made a rousing comeback by winning the second match against North Liberty; the scores were 15-12 and 15-7.

The team's next event will be the tournament, held on March 22. Other teams taking part in the tourney will be Riley, North Liberty, and Washington, last year's trophy winner.



Charlie Clark practices for opening baseball season.

Baseball Practice Gets Underway

Clay plays a good schedule this spring that includes seven doubleheaders and two tournaments. The first game is on April 13 at South Bend Washington. As in years past, Clay plays in the South Bend city tourney. Clay has also been invited to play in the Michigan Invitational with Michigan City, Lafayette, Jefferson, and East Chicago Washington. In addition to the city teams, good teams such as Logansport, Benton Harbor, and Portage Northern are included in the schedule.

Clay has a relatively young team this year. Out of 45 boys reporting for practice, there are only three seniors and six juniors. Returning lettermen are Mark Miller, Rusty Sparks, Bill Brooks, Greg Smith, Charlie Clark, Mike Borkowski, Greg Ivins, and Denny Papczynski. Boys returning with some experience are Pat Smith, Jesse Neely, Jim Campbell, Tim Fick, Frank Fallat, and Ron De Haven. From last year's graduation, Clay lost three infielders, two outfielders, and a catcher.

Clay's third annual baseball clinic will be held on April 2nd in the Clay gym. Guest speakers will include Jim Rivera, Russ Kemmerer, and Dr. Leon Lande.

Serving as assistant coach this year will be Gary Fry who coached last year at Bethel College.

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