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A.F.S. Short By \$500

In order to sponsor a foreign exchange student next year the A.F.S. Club has been working toward a goal of \$1000. Projects have included a talent show, blanket toss, and a Christmas card sale.

During the A.F.S. Week Drive \$254.66 was made from donations and the talent show. Dave Kovacsics directed the show, which was the biggest money making project of the year.

The card sale resulted in a \$70 profit for the A.F.S. Adult Committee. 200 boxes of cards were sold.

The annual blanket toss at the basketball games brought the A.F.S. Committee \$22.58.

A seven-member steering committee guides the activities of the A.F.S. Club. The committee is sponsored by Mrs. Olson.

Seniors on the committee are Marcia McIntosh, Judy Hentz, Dorien de Lusignan and Chris Johnson.

Junior members are Barb Bowie, Marilyn Hagerty and Lyle Fisel.

New Coach Named



Mr. Jack Lowe, who lead North Liberty to a record of 44 wins, 11 losses, and 3 ties over a period of 6 years, has been named the new head football coach at Clay.

Lowe coached three seasons at Rochester High, where his team compiled a record of 10-15-2. He was preparing to enter private business when he accepted the coaching position at North Liberty. In 1960 he guided the Shamrocks through a B-team schedule. The school began a varsity schedule in 1961, when they compiled a record of 0-6-3. In 1965 the Shamrocks went undefeated.

A native of Peru, he won 12 athletic letters, four in football, four in basketball, three in track, and one in baseball. He graduated in 1953.

After one year at the University of Miami he transferred to Ball State, where he graduated in 1957. Lowe won letters in football and basketball.

Clay Students Place in Fair

Four of Clay's seniors excelled at the Annual Science Fair, held March 11 at John Adams High School. Altogether there were thirty senior entries. Each student submitted a written paper and was subjected to an oral examination on his research project.

The winners were: Raymond D. deLusignan, who won a senior 2nd division rating with the research project; "Memory Transfer in Planaria." Robert L. Kaiser entered "Agriculture," which won him a senior third division rating. "Skin Cancer," was entered by Joseph S. Kodba and he received a senior third division rating. James Janowiak won a senior third division rating with his project "Transplanting Tissues in Salamander Embryos."

Delegates Study For UN

Delegates from Clay High School to the South Bend Model United Nations have been announced.

Junior delegates are: Art Heemer, Lee Stradtner, Marilyn Hagerty, Diane Harney, Bob Wyllie, and Barb Bowie.

Also, Pam Thomas, Jay Heckel, Joan Tabacznik, Candy Seniff, Sue O'Malley, Sue Keeler and Jan Bartuska.

Sophomore representatives include John Tousley, Steve Hulecki, Rick Shriver, Leslie Peterson, and Sandy Parry.

Alternates are juniors, Kathy Strykul, Linda Zorichin, Jackie Mechling and Linda Lattimer.

Jeff Williams and Julie Bechman are sophomore alternates.

During the summer, these students prepare themselves by studying the background of the country, geography, culture, politics.

The first session of the assembly will be on a Friday afternoon next fall, during which meetings of the general assembly and individual committees will take place.

On the next day, delegates will convene again in general assembly to hear each committee's resolution and to vote on it's acceptance or rejection.



Cheri Clark and Margie Lemley point out, on the map, the starting point and destination for the Senior Trip.

Trips Highlight Senior Year

When the senior year rolls around, there are two things that are eagerly looked forward to: graduation and the senior trip.

This year the upper-classmen have two trips planned; one to New York and Washington, and one to Chicago.

Originally transportation for the New York trip was by both bus and plane, due to the cancellation of many students, one of the planes had to be omitted, leaving forty students without plane transportation.

Since the majority of cancellations came

from Clay, and because another plane would raise the price prohibitively, this group will now go by Greyhound bus, following the schedule of the plane tour.

The cost will be \$90 for this group, and a stop over will be made in Gettysburg, an attraction not offered on the plane trip.

Mr. Warren will chaperone this group, and Mr. Fulhart the other that originally planned to go by bus.

The Chicago Trip will be a one day excursion on April 21. Exactly what this day includes is still being planned.

Catch The Error

Misconception of Rules Leads to Laxity

Clayites 'Spring' Into Vacation

- Rick Melahn-"going on the Senior Trip"
- Bruce Phillips-"work"
- Rex Richardes-"going surfing at Hermosa Beach, California"
- Randy Moore-"I'm going to catch up on some lost time."
- Pat O'Neill-"I'm going down to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida."
- Terry Towne-"going to Chicago with Linda Zorochin"
- Jay Heckel-"absolutely 'Z'"
- Bill Torok-"run my Dad's bulldozer"
- Dave Weiler-"sit home and go to baseball practice, I'm grounded!"
- Mary Maxwell-"helping with the 'learn to swim program at the Y'"
- Lou Seniff-"try to be good"
- Barb Richer-"go to Chicago"
- Barb Kramer-"probably go to Indianapolis"
- Kathy Barth-"I have to sit home"
- Terri Alexander-"go to Indianapolis and work cleaning our house"
- Randy DeHaven-"going to Kentucky with the baseball team, (maybe)"
- Dave Shilling-"I don't know if I can get out of the house!"
- Jenny Barber-"cheerleading practice, and band practice"




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Lynne Bissini, Sue Cress, and Bill Brooks, portrayed Lorraine, Angie, and Jack in "Seventeenth Summer", which was presented March 29 and 30.

Seventeenth Summer Presented

"Seventeenth Summer" was presented by Miss Yeager's 2nd and 5th hour speech classes, March 29 and 30. Every detail of the play was the responsibility of the students. Those not having speaking parts took care of publicity, make-up, and ticket sales.

The play was presented not only to raise money but for the practical experience in public speaking.

Committees and their chairmen were: staging, Jim Janowiak and Steve Mansfield; wardrobe, Sandy Tam, Sue Stoltenburg, and Judy Springer; and tickets, Carol Smith and Cindy Combs.

With two performances and different casts, the students were seeking a goal of \$300.

Plans Progress For Cycle Race

A flash of light, a cloud of dust, is it the Lone Rager? No, no it looks like someone on a tricycle. It couldn't be, not so soon, but it is! The Little 500 is on tis way.

Class will be competing against class on April 29 in the second annual Clay Little 500. Modeled after the Little 500 started at Indiana University, girls will race their tricycles and boys their bicycles.

In teams of five, four to race and one alternate, the girl's teams circle the Clay track once, while the boys will round the 1/4 mile route 36 times for a total of 9 miles.

A trophy will be awarded to each first place team. For more information on entering see Bebbie Nosko, Peter Bradford, or Tom Fischer.

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Margie Bogue	Kitty	Marilyn Horvath	
Kathy Landis	Mrs. Morrow Norma Spald		
Art Leinen	Mr. Morrow Rex Richardes		
Bill Brooks	Jack	Dick Irby	
Dave Shaul	Art	Joe Duncan	
Dennis Papczynski	Martin	Chuck Rupley	
Debbie Towne	Jane	Sally Barber	
Larry Malohn	Tony	Dave Borkowski	
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Barry Webb	Bob	Bob Reppert	

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Opportunity Knocks Again

Many of the job opportunities in South Bend involve further training besides college after graduation. Several schools in this area fulfill the training needs for some of these jobs.

One of the largest of these schools is the South Bend College of Commerce. The aim of the school is to prepare young men and women to enter the field of business. The two-year program provides training in typing, accounting, management, and other business skills.

A special program for girls is the Nancy Taylor Charm Course. In this course girls are given tips on grooming and personality.

Young men can enroll in the Mr. Executive course, which prepares men for executive jobs by teaching them the necessary skills for management positions.

A twelve-month course at the South Bend School of Practical Nursing enables a girl to serve as a practical nurse after passing a state test. The training involves a four-month course in nursing and an eight-month period of practice within the hospital.

Further education for girls is represented by the two beauty colleges in South Bend. Both the House of James and Vogue Beauty College have courses that prepare girls for careers as beauticians. These schools offer training programs in hair shaping and styling, poise, confidence, and personality, and other aspects of the beauty game.

Anyone interested in any of these, or any career, should contact the Indiana Employment Service on North Michigan Street for more information concerning the available training programs.

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Billy Pierce Heads Baseball Clinic

Billy Pierce, a 17-year veteran of professional baseball, will be a main attraction of Clay's fourth annual Baseball Clinic. Jack Cassini, former minor league player and manager, Dr. Waldo Sauter, Central Michigan University coach, will also be present.

Pierce, former member of the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, and San Francisco Giants, has a career record of 208 wins in 551 games, 1,970 strikeouts, and a 3.29 earned run average. In 1956 and '57 he was named American League pitcher of the year by the Sporting News for his 20 wins and 9 losses in '56 and 20 wins and 12 losses in '57. In 1952 and 1955 Pierce led the American League with 186 strikeouts and an earned run average of 1.97. Also, he has participated in four All Star games and two World Series.

Jack Cassini, also a long time member of the baseball profession, played minor league baseball from 1940 to 1956. His 1949 season was spent with the Pittsburgh Pirates at second base. He began his 10-year managerial career in 1955 as a "field boss infielder." This led to piloting Cincinnati Red's farm teams. Three of his pupils in base running instruction were Vada Pinson, Pete Rose, and Tommy Helms. Now Cassini acts as scout for the New York Mets.

Dr. Waldo Sauter, one of baseball's great college coaches, spent seven years coaching in Indiana high schools, three years coaching at Murray State College, and five years as an assistant coach at Central Michigan. He then went on to become Central Michigan's head baseball coach. During his five years as head coach there, he had a record of 94 wins and 49 losses. His 1963 team won the Inter-State Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association championship and was invited to the NCAA playoffs.

In addition to these baseball authorities, Clay's own head baseball coach, James Reinebold, will participate in the April 1 all day clinic. Mr. Reinebold will talk on "outfield play."



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New Conference Unites Schools

What will the Northern Indiana Valley Conference do for Clay? Athletic Director Mr. Robert Turnock feels, "The new league will bring the schools closer together and create more interest in the entire athletic program."

He also stated, "The chance of winning the conference championship will be something to strive for and help create excitement."

According to Mr. Turnock, the six competing schools, Clay, Jackson, LaSalle, Marian, St. Joe, and Penn, will eventually have to pick up more sports. He foresees Clay adding golf and swimming within the next school year.

Mr. Turnock answered the question of practice sites by saying that Clay would be assigned a municipal course for golf and might practice swimming at Adams or another school with a pool.

Reduced rates on season tickets may also result from the new league. Mr. Turnock said, "If every student would buy a season ticket, the price could be cut by a dollar. In this way, every student might contribute something to the athletic program. Increased attendance would naturally add more to our athletic fund."

Mr. Turnock also said that other schools have expressed interest in joining the league. One of these he mentioned was Culver Military Academy.

Clay placed sixth in the Notre Dame Invitational Track Meet. Doug Lindborg placed second in the 880. Ronnie Sanders broke a school record in the pole vault; though it won't count because he didn't place first in the meet.

Second Intra-School Meet In Wind

If your favorite pastime is running, or if you think you can compete in the rough and tumble rigors of track, then the Intra-School Track Meet is the thing for you.

Last year's meet saw the sophomore class take first place with 66 points followed by the senior class with 54 points. Finishing third were the juniors followed by the faculty team and the freshmen.

If the plans for this year's Intra-School track meet go through, it will be somewhat similar to last year. There will be 18 track events open to all boys, girls, and faculty of Clay, with awards given to participants placing in the top four of each event. A prize may also be given to the track member selling the most tickets for the event.

April Baseball Schedule

April	Opponent	Place	Time
5	Fort Knox	There	3:30
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7	Jeffersonville	There	7:30
8	Jeffersonville	There	10:00
14	East Chicago Washington	Bendix	4:00
15	South Bend LaSalle	Bendix	1:00
18	South Bend Washington	Clay	4:15
22	Portage Northern (Mich) (2)	Bendix	1:30
26	Benton Harbor	Clay	4:30
29	Culver Military	Bendix	1:00

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