

Daisy Mae Rides Again

THE Colonial

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Girl Band Highlights AFS Show

Exciting new talent was displayed by Clay students last Wednesday, March 15, during fourth hour lunch periods, at the Annual A.F.S. Talent Show.

Highlight the performances were: the All Thumbs and a Finger, an all girl band made up of Nan Graf, Sue Greenwood, Lee Howerton, Lorraine Talboon, Linda Finger, and Jenny

Barber; Vera Lacher, performed a free exercise; and Mary Beth Wright, played a selection from The Sound of Music. Once again a group of teachers presented a surprise act for the student body.

The admission was 25¢. This money went to Foreign Exchange to help sponsor an exchange student at Clay next year.



Pictured above are the five D.E.C.A. winners. Left to right are Kathy Bergman, Norma Hodgson, Cheri Clark, Carol Eddy and Pat Williams.

DECA Participants Place At Regionals

Eight Colonials went to the Distributive Education Club Regional Contests, March 8. This contest, the third annual, was held at Hammond Technical High School, Hammond, Indiana.

Of the fifteen South Bend winners, Clay has six: Kathy Bergman, third place, Sales Demonstration; Patti Williams, third place, Ad Lay-out; Norma Hodgson, first place, Job Interview; Carol Eddy, first place, Window Display. Senior, Cheri Clark, won two honors. Cheri placed second in Job Interview, and along with Judy Boyland from Gary Lew Wallace High will be running for Student of the Year.

First and second place winners will now advance to State contests at Bloomington, March 31, and April 1. After State, comes National contests in Chicago, in late April.

In each of seven areas, there were junior and senior divisions. Representing Clay in

the junior divisions were: Jerry Hunt, Public Speaking; Kathy Bergman, Sales Demonstration; Patti Williams, Ad Lay-out; Norma Hodgson, Job Interview; Carol Eddy, Window Display; and in the senior division were: Sandy Roberts, Sweetheart and Ad Lay-out; Sandy Tam, Window Display; Cheri Clark, Job Interview, and Student of the Year.

Dimich, Bowie Receive Girls' State Honors

Juniors, Dianne Dimich and Barbara Bowie earned Girls' State honors this year. Dianne will attend the annual conference at Indiana University on June 18 through 24. The conference is sponsored by the American Legion. The candidates are judged on character, leadership and scholarship. Barb is serving as alternate from Clay.

Annual Turnabout Tomorrow Night



Daisy Mae (Kathy Barth) catches her Li'l Abner (Dave Weiler) just in time for the big doin's tomorrow night.

Carrot corsage in hand, Daisy Mae calls for her date, Li'l Abner, for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, March 18th. After meeting his ma and pa, she helps him on with his wrap and asks if he is ready to go. "Sho' nuf!" is the reply and they leave. On the way out Daisy compliments him on how attractive his jeans are and the beautiful way in which the patches are arranged. Remembering what his ma said 'bout being polite, Abner returns the compliment by mentioning that her braids are nice and the spaces between her teeth don't hardly show.

Upon reaching the vehicle waiting in the street, she fumbles with the door handle, makes sure her date is in, and then moves to the driver's side.

The truck slowly creeps toward the Clay High Gym because Daisy remembers what pa had to say about hot-rodding.

The dance is just beginning as they come through the door at 8:30. The "Knight Riders" are playing a good number so she asks him to dance. "Shuckin's Yes!" is the reply and they move across the floor.

About 10:00 o'clock Daisy finally gets up enough nerve to ask Abner if he wants to "get hitched" for the evening. Even though he refuses, she drags him across the floor through hanging laundry to Marryin' Sam.

The rest of the evening flies by and the couple is sad when 11:30 comes and the dance ends.

After going for a bite to eat, Daisy takes Abner straight home as instructed to do by his parents.

They slowly walk to the door hand and hand as Daisy says "I hope you had a good time." "Sho' did!" is his reply.

Thus ends a typical date for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Here Exists A Little Big Mouth

Joe is always at the center of every conversation. He knows the latest dirt about everybody and everything, and what he doesn't know he has an uncanny way of inventing.

Everyone knows Joe, but Joe doesn't have any real friends, and wonders why.

Joe has a disease. A disease as terrible as cancer and as repulsive as leprosy. Interest brings people near to look at the disease, but as soon as they get a better look they shy away.

Joe's disease is called "Much Mouth". Many are afflicted with it. You wouldn't give a person dying from lung cancer a cigarette, would you? So why give a "Mouth" more ammunition with which to ruin reputations?

Next time you hear a rumor (although it is nice to know the scoop) remember, as Ann Landers once said, "One of the most admirable traits is to be in the know and not advertise it."



This photograph reveals the damage done to the school safe after the recent break-in.

Vandals Destroy Vault Door

When the custodians arrived on Tuesday morning, February 28, everything seemed normal at Clay High School, until they noticed some broken glass and a vent that had been removed from one of the office doors.

Upon further investigation they found that someone had taken tools from the shop and attempted to break into the vault.

They had also tried to gain entry to the vault, through a restroom wall, but they found that the wall was reinforced with poured concrete.

There hasn't been any estimate as to the damage but it was guessed that it would cost about \$2,300 to replace the vault door.

To The Students Of Clay High School

You, the students of Clay High School, should not have the privilege of having a foreign exchange student. After knowing last year's exchange student, knowing this year's student, and talking to the exchange students at other area high schools, I feel that you are not mature enough to accept the responsibility. You think that after you have donated a few pennies that you can just sit back and relax. You are 100% wrong.

It is up to you to see that the exchange student is invited to join clubs, understand the club's purpose, be told about the different school activities, associate with the "right" people, and enjoy their year here. Invite him to do things with you, your friends, and even your family. Remember though, that where this person comes from things are different. They can forget the past and they go by how or what the person is now, whereas most Americans don't.

Suggest to some of your friends that they ask the student to school dances and school functions, when you know that the student doesn't have a date. (This goes for girls asking the boy students too.)

The rumors that you spread around about the student do more damage than you realize. The purpose of AFS is to help create world peace and understanding. What kind of impression do you think that the student will take back with him?

What do you get out of having a student? There are only about 25 people that get anything out of knowing an exchange student. The rest of you only get the satisfaction of having someone to talk about, ridicule and hurt. A lot of the responsibility falls on the seniors because the student is usually a senior. Students are not all at fault, nor does all the trouble come from the students. Sometimes parents are as big a problem.

If you hear adults jumping to conclusions about exchange students you need not do the same. Find out the truth for yourself and let them know.

The whole wide world would be a lot better off if everyone in it would try and follow the A.F.S. motto:

"Walk Together, Talk Together,
O Ye Peoples Of The Earth:
Then And Only Then
Shall Ye Have Peace."

Lucie Ressler



An Irish Blessing

May the blessing of Light be on you--
light without and light within.
May the blessed sunshine shine on you
and warm your heart until it glows like a
great peat fire--
so that the stranger may come and warm
himself,
and also a friend.
And may the light shine out of the two eyes of
you,
like a candle set in two windows of a house,
bidding the wanderer to come in out of the
storm.

Clay Students Excel in Speech Sectionals

Diane Harney and Jim Janowiak are sectional Speech and Debate winners eligible to compete in the regional contest in Hammond, Indiana.

Diane was in competition with 20 others in extemporaneous speaking and finished in fifth place.

Jim, who placed 6th, competed with 15 other students in radio broadcasting at the sectional, which was held at Riley High School.

Barb DelVecchio and Dave Kovacsics went to the final rounds before they were eliminated.

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Opportunity Knocks For Non-College Bound

"To get the right worker on the right job" is the purpose of the Indiana Employment Service. Through counseling, distribution of employment information, and testing, the agency serves the employer and the employee, explained Miss LaVerne MacDonald, director of the South Bend bureau.

Most of the opportunities in South Bend are for girls who had business training. The girl who has had typing is a little more progressive than the girl who hasn't," in the opinion of the local employers. Bookkeeping shorthand, and filing improve the opportunities of the new grad.

"The boy who has had machine shop is more sought after than the one who hasn't." But there are several other good types of training for boys; print shop, drafting and electronics are all useful in job finding. There are opportunities in the clerical field for boys.

Miss MacDonald concluded by saying "Employers are quite interested in your grades, attendance records, and your ability to adjust in school." Even if you aren't going to college a good record in high school is a must in getting a job.

Cleouse Introduces Computerized Drafting

Recently Clay High School has been involved in the easy method of drafting. The Drafting Department has received computers to simplify mechanical drafting.

In computerized drafting the usual fractions used in dimensioning are changed into decimals. From the decimals it becomes easier to put them in the correct order. This order is then used on an "x" and "y" axis commonly used in algebra.

From there information is fed into a computer which puts to work a machine carrying out the orders of the computer. These machines drill, bore, and shape the objects until finished. They then shut off automatically and wait until the computer calls again.

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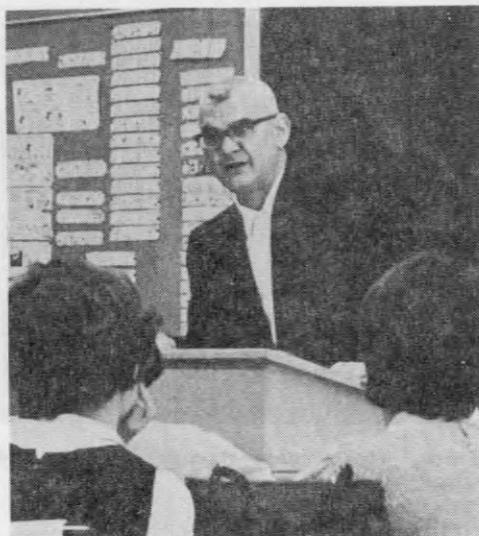
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Mr. Bud Habor, city editor of the South Bend Tribune, spoke to the Creative Writing Club and the Colonial staff on Monday, March 6. Mr. Habor also told of his many years' experiences with the Tribune.

Goings On About Town

THE THEATRE

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. By Jean Giraudoux. A group of vagabonds try to make Paris a nice place not only to visit, but to live. (O'Laughlin Auditorium on the campus of Saint Mary's College. March 17-18 at 8:30 p.m.)

MOTION PICTURES

FARENHEIT 451. A tale about a bookburning crew of the future. With Oskar Werner and Julie Christie. (State Theatre)

BLOW-UP. David Hemmings is superb in this account of the mod, mad world of London, 1966, as seen by the poetic eye of Michelangelo Antonioni. With Vanessa Redgrave. (Avon Art Theatre)

Students Hear City Editor

"If you don't spell well, you'd better give up" firmly stated Mr. Bud Habor, City Editor of The South Bend Tribune. He told the T.O.R. I.E.S., The Colonial Staff and the Minuteman representatives that as writers, they have a special duty to have competent and varied tools such as precise words, a large vocabulary, and good grammar.

Using straight-forward language, he said that the main duty of all newspaper writers is to "spill the beans" in the first paragraph by answering all significant questions and to pace the story for present local interest.

Mr. Habor then described the set-up of his newsroom at the Tribune and how they create the outlook they want in the paper. The staff numbers fifty in the newsroom and about twelve of these are reporters, he said.

The background necessary for a job on the Tribune, or any paper is a liberal arts college education with perhaps a journalism major.

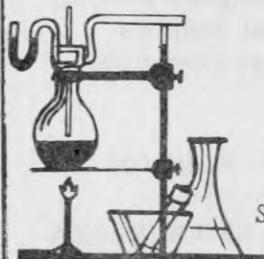
In closing he re-emphasized the fact that spelling, grammar, and knowing how to plan and organize what you have to get done is of the most importance.

COMING EVENTS

A MAN AND A WOMAN. An example of a movie that really moves, directed and photographed by Claude Lelouch, who doesn't make any mistakes in his treatment of a small love story. With Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant. In French. (Avon Art Theatre)

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Track Team Expects To Break Records

"I know that we should break ten broad jump, high jump, half-mile, mile relay, and two mile records." That was the reply of Coach Huston, head track coach at Clay, when he was asked if the team would break any of the past year's records.

Coach Huston is anticipating a good season. This year North Liberty, LaVille, Jackson, LaSalle, have been added to the schedule, and Adams, St. Joe, and Mishawaka have been dropped in order to even out the season.

Of the upcoming Washington Invitational, to be held at Notre Dame, Mr. Huston commented that, "We should do better than past seasons." Bruce Carter ran the 600 yard dash in 6.4 and the record is 6.3.

Bruce and Larry Sanders, both returning lettermen, are co-captains for this season.

Of the forty-two boys out for track, ten are returning lettermen. They are: Bruce Carter, Ron Sanders, Larry Sanders, Doug Lindborg, Tom Pacala, Dan Miller, Joe Kodba, Dave Shaul, Mike Kofowit, and Brian Simcox.

All of the meets, after the Washington Invitational, are home meets. The schedule is as follows:

The Washington Invitational is at 3:30; Washington and Niles are at 6:00 and all the other meets begin at 6:30.

- March 29 Washington Invitational at N.D.
- April 4 Washington
- April 7 Niles
- April 13 Central
- April 17 LaVille
- April 21 LaSalle
- April 25 New Carlisle
- April 26 Riley

The May schedule will be printed in a later issue.

Senior Spotlight.. Bill Brooks

"The greatest thrill in baseball for me is to shut out the other team," replied Bill Brooks, Bill, who couldn't make the wrestling-basketball banquet, says that his headache went away when his Dad walked into the house with the Kiwanis Award for basketball.

Bill, a dedicated person both in sports and in the classroom, is back for his fourth year on the varsity baseball team. Bill, 6-2 last year as a pitcher, struck out 69, in addition to overcoming a pitcher's biggest obstacle, hitting. He hit over .300.

Indicative of Bill's work in the classroom and outside are Bill's other achievements. He has been a member of N.H.S. for two years, received the P.T.A. Award for three years, has a 3.4 accumulative average; and currently ranks 14th in the senior class.

Although sports is Bill's main interest he also enjoys music, and being with girls. He likes to eat, he likes to sing, and wishes he could play the guitar. He also is going to be making his debut in "17th Summer", March 29, where he is playing one of the leading male roles.

Baseball Team Kentucky Bound

Features of the 1967 educational baseball trip to Kentucky will be the Patton Museum, Army basic training, and the Gold Depository. "The trip has been planned so that besides baseball, the boys will be able to see as many educational things as possible", said head coach James Reinebold.

On April 4, the diamond men will arrive at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and will stay for 4 days at Camp Carlson, a youth camp. Bob Park, head baseball coach at Fort Knox, and Walter Hale, officer in charge of facilities, will make sure that the ball team has plenty to do and to see.

During their stay games have been scheduled on April 5th and 6th with workouts on the 4th, 5th, and 6th.

On the trip home, an overnight stay at Jeffersonville, Indiana, has been arranged by Coach Reinebold and head coach "Doc" Bolton at Jeffersonville. Games will be played there on April 7th and 8th and a tour of the Hillerick-Bradsby Baseball Bat Company has also been planned.

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