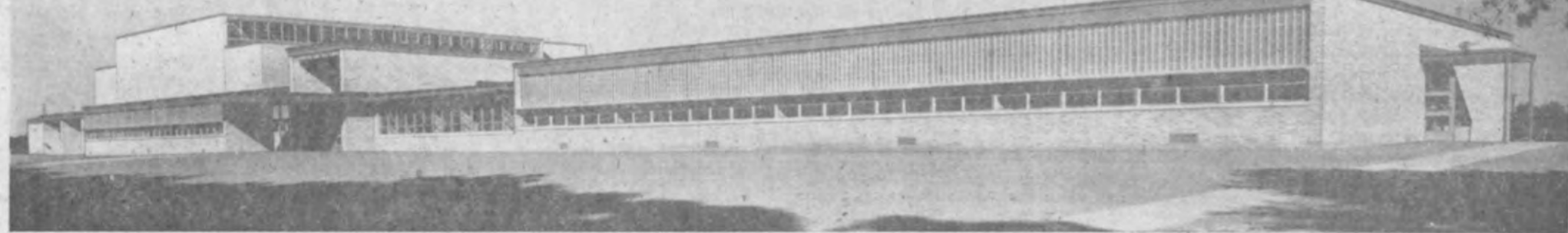


THE COLONIAL



VOL. X—No. 16

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL—SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

MAY 21, 1954

SENIORS, DEDICATED TO THE FUTURE, REMINISCE

SO LONG . . .

We're not sorry to leave Washington-Clay and you're not surprised I'm sure.

Does this school hold memories for us? Of course, it holds many good and bad memories.

We are anxious to set the world aglow and show the adults how government, business, families, and other important matters ought to be handled.

We firmly believe we're all set to go. On the 25th of May we shall leave Washington-Clay and many of us shall never return.

Sad? I don't believe so.

Tears will roll down many cheeks but those tears will be a mixture of relief, happiness, fear, and regretfulness.

Of course, we will miss the class plays, dances, proms, parties, and other activities, but the new adventures that lie before us overshadow those highlights.

We've learned many things during our short stay even if that may be hard for some to realize.

We'll make numerous mistakes — that we'll grant you.

We'll stumble over our defeats and cry inwardly but we'll be up ready to fight the next round.

Our class has set many good examples that are new at Clay. Our Senior pot-luck gave a good example of class co-operation.

The two plays proved our talent.

The girls that sport engagement rings are sometimes doubted as to whether or not they are ready to wear this beautiful symbol but they know what they're doing and their feet are firm upon tomorrow's soil. We all back them proudly.

Some differences of opinions have occurred during the last four years, but that is understandable considering the variety of interests and talents our class portrays.

We sold school badges, we sold plaques, we held a dinner dance, and we gave a prom.

We're not better or worse than previous classes. We have our bad eggs as well as our shining stars.

Afraid of tomorrow, scared stiff, nothing will stop us.

"Tonight we launch. Where shall we anchor?", our motto, stands with us as we approach the years ahead.

Don't shake your heads fearfully at our mistakes or misinterpret our aims in life. You see, we're ready.

Some will go to college, others will work or marry but at any rate plans are being made by all.

We need your faith to line up to. Have you given it to us? If not give it to those that follow us.

Prepare the underclassmen for their battle with the future. Never stop helping the other person, the youngster that some day will be an adult.

"Life Is Worth Living," as Bishop Sheen puts it and without a doubt it truly is.

We will miss our classmates, even the ones that skipped school, couldn't spell, talked at all the meetings, drove without permission, giggled at movies, whispered in class, ran in the halls, booed at basketball games and repeatedly made A's.

We'll miss the bells that never fail, the library and home ec. smells.

We'll sigh when we hear a fire alarm and we'll miss the shop class,

CLASS OF '54 PREPARES FOR WORLD



LATIN BANQUET

On the evening of May 10th the annual Washington-Clay Latin Banquet was held at the Y.W.C.A. Residence in South Bend. This year the banquet was open to Spanish students as well as Latin.

Toastmaster was Dick Engle, and Carole Rager led the songs. Miss Walter was in charge of the whole affair.

The guests of honor were the contestants who went to Bloomington. Members of the faculty were also present.

The programs were in the form of scrolls, and everything was written in Latin. Everyone had a good time trying to figure out what was on the menu!

Several songs were on the agenda — all Latin. "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" was changed to "Puellula lacet Trans Mare" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" became "Le Cano Patua." Rounds were also sung.

The contestants each said a few words about how they enjoyed their trip to I. U. and the banquet. Then after Mr. Harke, Mr. Harbaugh, and Mr. Mohn had spoken, the main entertainment started. Mr. Barber, from Niles, was introduced, and he showed movies of Mexico. They were in color and were very interesting. One reason they were enjoyed so much is that Mr. Barber visited places in Mexico that the ordinary tourist never hears about. He narrated throughout his movies. Everyone appreciated them a lot.

Then it was over and all who attended agreed that this was another successful banquet, thanks to everyone who worked on it.

the day the paper comes out, days because of bad weather, passes to the stage to rehearse(?) and other cherished memories.

Tomorrow really never comes, but we live the days as they go and only pray for a good, clean, pure, life on earth.

We will need help, we will give help. We promise you our best and we will remember the past four years with respect for the fine memories they gave us.

— N. K.

PROM

Soft music floating through the air, sparkly stars twirling from the ceiling, lilacs twined around the ballroom — what does this remind you of? The Prom, of course!

Held on May 8th, the Prom, the highlight of the year, was a huge success. The Progress Club never looked prettier, thanks to the hard work of the decoration committee. The band was wonderful; the refreshments were good; everything was perfect.

While couples danced on the dance floor, the lounge was the scene of picture-taking. Punch was served downstairs.

When it was time for the crowning of the king and queen everybody was excited. Barbara Hentz and Steve Horvath represented the Junior Class as they crowned Queen Nancy Kleinrichert and King Harry Morozowski. The Grand March was led by the King and Queen.

When the last song ended everybody wished that it could last longer.

After the Prom the perfect evening was ended with dinner at Club 66, Franky's, The Volcano, and other restaurants, as well as parties at various people's houses.

The night is over now, but everybody will remember for a long time the "Moonlight Mist," the Junior-Senior Prom of 1954.

CHESS CLUB PARTY

On Friday, May 7, the Chess Club held its annual party, which was a big success. For entertainment we had ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and dancing. Refreshments of cake, cupcakes, ice cream, and coke were served in the cafeteria. Then the long awaited awards were presented. Winners of the single elimination tournament were Konrad Seifert, first; George Klemm, second; Matt Zabik, third. They received a silver, gold, and bronze medal, respectively. Winners of the Round Robin were George Klemm, first with 17 points who received a silver medal; Keith Williams received a gold medal for being second with 15 points; bronze medals were received by Carl Nye; Bill Robison, and Konrad Seifert for being third with 14 points each. The

TRIBUNE WRITERS HONORED

At a recent dinner in one of the Indiana Club rooms the Washington-Clay Tribune school reporters were honored with a very colorful dinner and program.

The three writers from Clay are Nancy Kleinrichert, Barbara Landick, and Bill Maybury. Mrs. Kraus, the supervisor from here, also attended this affair.

Awards were given to girl reporters from Washington, St. Joseph, St. Mary's, and Greene. To these girls bracelets were presented on which was engraved a tribute to their hard work.

The toastmaster was the writer of Carroll's Corner that appears daily in the South Bend Tribune.

Some of the teachers and student do not realize what a job it is to get different and interesting news to the Tribune every Tuesday, rain or shine. If the entire school would help the writers next year, Clay might have a better showing. The articles that are handed in on Tuesday are gone over by the staff at the Tribune and cut to the size they want and need. Much news is left out and then the readers from this area can not understand why.

This year is over as far as the deadlines on Tribune News is concerned. The reporters that wrote for the South Bend paper wish to express the fact that they realize more news should have gotten in, but it is far easier to criticize than to act and do something to improve the situation. If there are any improvements that you wish to have made, get together and make them! So long for now and best of luck on the High School Page next year.

CONTEST

The boys in Mechanical Drawing did very good work in Architectural drawing during the first nine weeks period. Each boy drew a complete set of house plans and completed a model house. These were displayed at the May 6 meeting of the P. T. A. The prizes in the wood models were: 1st, Lynn Holderman; 2nd, Jack Johnston; 3rd, Rudolf Patus. In the cardboard models: 1st, Charles Horvath; 2nd, Ronald Snyder; 3rd, James Longley.

Others receiving favorable mention were Benny Richards, Thomas Towne, Richard Beachy, Konrad Seifert, William Purtee, Howard Weidner, Thomas Claffey, Jack Schlanfucht, and Francis Witucki.

Houses were rated on 1st, General Appearance; 2nd, How well the plan was followed; 3rd, Extent to which details were shown; 4th, Workmanship; 5th, Difficulties involved in the project.

Judges were Paul Gerard, Mrs. Robert Strickler and Mr. Oren Eubanks, a building contractor.

grand award of the year for having the most points, won in challenge games, was given to George Klemm who received a little gold cup on an ivory-colored base. The Chess Club presented Mr. Macon a bill-fold and key case. We hope that all the members and anyone interested in chess will come back next year. We hereby give all our thanks to Mr. Macon for being such a good sponsor.

— Alexa.

SKIP DAY

"Chicago, here we come" was the cry of fifty-nine seniors as they left for their Skip Day trip, May 14th.

Along the way the seniors busied themselves with gabbing and watching the scenery, but they were waiting impatiently to arrive in the "Windy City."

The first stop of the class of '54 was the Museum of Science and Industry. There they viewed exhibits and went on several tours. Lunch was also eaten there in the museum.

After that, they saw the oriental side of life when they visited Chinatown. Here, many picked up exotic souvenirs to take home.

Then on to one of the most talked-about street of Chicagol Maxwell Street. There they saw outdoor shops. It was one great department store in the street. A person can get everything from soup to nuts here.

Marshall Fields was next on the agenda. At this well-known department store, most of the class separated and did their shopping in different departments.

Finally the high point of the day came. The seniors trooped over to Toffanetti's, the restaurant famous for its Idaho baked potatoes. When they first entered the restaurant, our seniors were placed in an atmosphere of wonderment. The second floor dining room was the scene of a wonderful meal prepared by marvelous cooks.

After dinner the seniors went to the play "The Seven Year Itch," a well-known Broadway comedy with a top-notch cast. Everyone laughed themselves out and really loved the play.

Weary and sore of foot, the tired but happy seniors returned home from a memorable Skip Day.

At the head of this planned holiday were Gwen Beaver, Nancy Kleinrichert, Jim Hoffman, Rosie Besemer, and Marion Todd. The sponsors accompanying the group were: Mr. Harbaugh, Mr. Dickey, and Mrs. Appleton.

CLASS DAY

"Look at the Seniors!" exclaimed an underclassman to another on May 18th. "They're all dressed up!"

Of course they were all dressed up, 'cause it was Class Day.

You may have seen them walking around the halls getting ready for the program which they gave that afternoon.

At noon you found them all leaving to go out to eat at some restaurant.

Upon returning from dinner, the seniors gave a program, in which almost all the seniors took part.

They gave a playlet entitled, "Way Back When" with the dramatics class as the characters in the play.

The Class Will and the Class Prophecy was read, Seniors Choice was also revealed.

The talented ones, and there are many, of the class of '54 entertained the whole school.

At the end of Class Day, the Seniors will have had their one day of freedom, and will be looking into the future for the next few days to come.

In charge of Class Day were Ade Lupa, Alyce Peterson, and Barb Landick.

TO THE SENIORS:

The final days for you are almost here. Just think, you've walked that distance between kindergarten and your senior year in twelve years. To finish your school life will be ever so short a journey; across the gym floor, up to the stage to receive the diploma that you've worked for for twelve years.

It's a big day for you and every student admires the effort you put forth to become seniors and the way you kept going until you reached your goal: Commencement.

You've got a long, wonderful life ahead of you; do with it what you may, always remembering us as we will always remember you and the things you've done for us.

The program for Baccalaureate, which will be held May 23, is as follows:

The band will lead you in with a processional after which Rev. Funke of Christ the King Church will give the Invocation, followed by two songs from the choir: "God So Loved the World," and "Balm in Gilead."

Next, there will be an address by Rev. Bonewitz of Maple Lane E. U. B. Church. Judy Colip will sing "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Pamela Parker. The program will close with the Benediction by Rev. Funke and the Recessional by the band.

The following Tuesday, May 25, will be Commencement. The speaker will be Rev. Robert Hall, who is an ordained minister of the Congregational Church.

For the past 25 years, he has served the historic First Congregational Church of Michigan City, Indiana, and for 21 years he has been the Chaplain of the Indiana State Prison.

He is a national and international lecturer, and has addressed various group in 10 states and four countries. During 1950, and again in 1952, he visited Europe and Great Britain, for the purpose of understanding the ways of other people. As the result of his travels, he returned to the U. S. with two lectures: "England's Social Experiment" and "An American Looks at England."

During the summer of 1952, he spoke in Montreal, Canada, Liverpool, Chester, Southport, and London, England, and Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland.

Born in England, he was educated in England and the U. S., receiving his Ph.D. degree from the International Academy of London.

The program for Commencement is as follows: The band, directed by Mr. Kinghorn, will play a processional followed by the National Anthem. The invocation will be given by Rev. Harold Doan, of Morning Star Church of God.

Next will be the Salutatory by Barbara Landick followed by the choir singing two selections: "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "After Graduation Day," led by Mr. Kinghorn. Rev. Robert Hall will give the address and Donald Riffel will sing "Ave Maria" accompanied by Dixie Barnhart.

The presentation of Medals will be by Mr. Harke, and Mr. Mohn will present the class with their diplomas.

The Valedictory will then be given by Jay Brown followed by the Benediction by Rev. Doan. The High School Band will play the recessional.

After Commencement, you're on your own! May God be with you every step down the pathway of life and may every path you take be a successful one.

— Carol Rager.

NOSEY NAN (FAREWELL)

It's just about time to say goodbye for now as graduation days approach our doors.

Many pleasant times and events have gone by us and memories will fade but be recalled now and then as years speed along.

Some of the more important events were referred to by several seniors, as follows:

"Golly what was more important than the day we received our junior rings?!" exclaimed Joyce Lane.

Getting married last Saturday was Bonnie Blume's most memorable occasion. Best of luck to you, Bonnie!

Shirley Ernsperger remembered the prom from last year and believes that this was very grand.

Another ring played a special part in this senior class as Shirley Salisbury received her engagement ring last year. Nice going!

Pot-lucks are always fun but the senior pot-luck and dance was the best one Donna Brown ever went to (she says).

A shy, but happy and proud, Jerry Mills told me his most exciting thrill of the four high school years was during this year's County Track meet when he won the hurdles.

Jim Myers thinks he's still being surprised at actually passing the grades up until now. (Well, bring in those diplomas or bust!)

"I won't forget that office and being called into it after fighting," remarked Don Snyder.

"Won't forget those 'Chat and Nibble' club meetings at noon with the girls," smiled Dixie Barnhart.

"The time I was caught eating a candy bar in physics and then sent to the office was a time I won't forget," replied Bill Maybury.

"The New Shop is the swellest thing I've ever seen all during high school," exclaimed Larry Harris.

Jim Barrett — "Didn't know exactly but felt that everything was fun." Marilyn Marker also likes pot-lucks, especially senior ones.

Tom and the winning of the sectional are Alyce Peterson's top entries. Working on the Annual Staff was Gwen Beaver's favorite experience during high school.

Now "Nosey Nan" must lay aside her pencil and hurry to catch up with the rest of the proud marching seniors. So long, from
Nancy Kleinrichert.

MAY BREAKFAST SUCCESS

On Wednesday morning, May 5th, delightful odors floated down the hall from the cafeteria. Why? The Annual May Breakfast, of course. Sponsored by the PTA, this was the second annual affair. Everyone who came enjoyed the breakfast—and there were lots of people there, too.

Chalk up another success for the

PTA!

CARD SCENES

Have you all seen the cards in the display cases across from the office. Dick Beachey and Konrad Seifert thought of the idea and asked their grandmothers and aunts for old post cards. The cards date from 1900 to 1928. There's a variety of types, from the curiously interesting to the humorous. Some are even made from photographs. In all there are 100 cards. Dick Beachey and Konrad Seifert have done a lot of work, not only on this display but on several others. We want to thank them for the art work they've done to enhance the appearance of our school.

— Nancy Carter.

GOOD BYE AND THANK YOU

By Shirley Milliken

The job is almost finished
We endured until the end,
But for the fun and glory
We'd go through it all again.

We'd like to thank our teachers
Who have suffered all these years
Who put up with us and loved us
When we worried them to tears.

Mr. Harke and Mr. Harbaugh
We'd like to thank you too,
For the times you praised us seniors,
And the work we didn't do.

We really don't deserve it all
We studied not enough,
And now that it is time to leave
We find it pretty tough.

But we will always treasure
Our high school memory,
And later on we'll think about
The things that used to be.

Graduation time is nearing
We're about to close the door
So Good Bye to all, and Thank You
From the class of '54.

FASHIONS

Well that time has rolled around again, graduation. All the girls are very excited to wear their new dresses. Here is a preview of the dresses the girls will be wearing.

Pat Logan — White nylon dress with pink embroidered flowers. The dress has a full skirt with pleats in the skirt.

Marilyn Marker — Pink shantung with white rosebuds and the new wall paper waist line.

Barbara Kelley — White taffeta with pink embroidered rosebuds and a full skirt.

Gwen Beaver — White frosted organdy, full skirt accented by a bow at the top.

Jean Bonjorno — A princess style, pink silk shantung, low cut neckline.

Nancy Kleinrichert — White organdy strapless dress with cotton satin trim and tucked jacket.

Barb Landick — White organdy accented with a pink bow and full skirt.

Alice Duncan — Pink organdy with full skirt.

Alyce Peterson — White and yellow faille.

Carolyn Warren — Black and white striped cotton, full skirt.

Margaret Smith — White embroidered eyelet, full skirt.

Shirley Salisbury — White organdy accented with a pink bow.

Bonnie Blume — White and blue taffeta, full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves.

Virginia Cox — Pink shantung, V-neck line in front and back, princess style.

Sherlyn Serene — White nylon boat neckline and full skirt.

Dixie Barnhart — Lavender chiffon faille, full skirt and a Peter Pan collar.

Rosie Besemer — Light blue nylon with a gathered skirt.

Barbara Staack — White embroidered nylon, V-neck line in front and back, full skirt.

JOE OF THE WEEK

Our senior issue of the Colonial calls for a senior Joe of the Week, so that is exactly what we have. This senior is 5 ft. 10½ in. tall with eyes (he said he just has eyes) and brown hair. His favorite color is brown and he doesn't have any favorite song.

Our Joe's favorite pastime is, quote, "Sleeping." His favorite class is Mr. Harbaugh's 6th hour chemistry class. Our Joe's ambition is to be a surgeon, but first he plans to attend Wabash College.

Finally we'll tell you that our Joe was in the National Honor Society last year and is the Valedictorian of Class of 1954. There is no doubt in our minds who he is, but we must all congratulate our Joe, Jay Brown, on the wonderful achievement which he has made in his high school career.

— Elsie.

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From the Principal . . .

TO THE CLASS OF 1954

"Tonight we launch . . . where shall we anchor?" . . . out where it's deep and dangerous . . . or near a friendly shore? . . . Don't be too sure you know all the odds . . . snap judgments are often wrong . . . Humility is the virtue . . . that eventually makes us strong . . . Mistakes are easily made . . . not so easily rectified . . . Do things you will be proud of . . . and not have to hide . . . Do not be misled . . . carefully consider your acts . . . Use your head . . . be sure of facts . . . Do not forfeit ideals . . . to be one of the gang . . . the world is fickle . . . and desires boom-erang . . . Look before you leap . . . the way back up may be long . . . Life is not a bowl of cherries . . . nor is it just a song . . . Keep faith with God . . . be true to self . . . and make your life as priceless . . . as a rare book on a shelf. Farewell to this year's seniors . . . and our best wishes for . . . untold success and happiness . . . to the Class of '54.

MR. LANDRY

Mr. Landry was born in Grant Park, Ill., and went to Butler University, where he got a B. S. degree. When our 5' 11" football coach has extra time he likes to do woodwork-ing. His pet peeve is boys that have the bulge of a pack of cigarettes in their pocket. French fried shrimp is his favorite food and green is his favorite color. Mr. Landry has dark brown hair, hazel eyes and weighs 190 pounds. Both years that he has taught have been at Clay, coaching the up and coming football team and the basketball B-team and teaching U. S. History, Sociology, Government, and Physical Education. Mr. Landry is married (Mrs. Landry was the home economics teacher at the Junior High last year) and six months ago the stork brought them Gregory Lance Landry. As for Greg, he likes exactly the same things as his Dad, his proud father claims.

— Nancy Carter.

MR. DICKEY

Mr. Dickey, whose home town is right here in South Bend, attended Manchester College where he got a B. S. degree. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. People who try to alibi are his pet peeve. (My Goodness, he doesn't find anyone around here like that, does he?) His favorite sport is basketball and his favorite color is — anything but white. (What's wrong with white?) For a hobby and as relaxation he likes reading and music. Of all the foods, steak is his favorite. Blue is the color of Mr. Dickey's eyes and his hair is blond. He is finishing the fourth year of teaching at Clay. In all, he has been teaching 18 years. Typing, Business Law, and Book-keeping are the subjects he teaches. He also does a lot of work on the Annual every year.

— Nancy Carter.

1954 CLASS ELECTIONS

GIRL

Tallest	Barbara Staack
Shortest	Nancy Ebersole
Best Looking	Nancy Duncan
Best Dressed	Marilyn Marker
Best Groomed	Donna Brown
Best Figure & Physique	Nancy Duncan
Most Sophisticated	Barbara Staack
Prettiest Hair	Shirley Salisbury
Snootiest	Barbara Kelley
Most Spoiled	Marilyn Marker
Most Bashful	Shirley Ernsperger
Blushes Easiest	Rosie Besemer
Friendliest	Nancy Kleinrichert
Wittiest	Alyce Peterson
Most Talented	Eva Jo Lowe
Happiest	Gwen Beaver
Most Co-operative	Nancy Kleinrichert
Most Active	Nancy Kleinrichert
Most Likely to Marry	Beverly Wray
Best All Around	Nancy Kleinrichert
Biggest Feet	Eva Jo Lowe
Cutest Smile	Ade Lupa
Cutest Nose	Jean Bonjorno
Prettiest Eyes	Dixie Barnhart
Most Likely to Succeed	Barbara Landick
Siren & Wolf	Shirley Milliken
Most Comical Laugh	Gwen Beaver

BOY

Larry Harris
Satch Holcomb
Charlie Stewart
Jim Hestad
Satch Holcomb
Dan Izdepski
Jim Hoffman
Charlie Stewart
Dan Izdepski
Darrell Winterbauer
Charlie Stewart
Lloyd Fitz
George Badgero
Roger Ullery
Don Riffel
Gordon Colson
Howard Wiedner
Dick Hofferbert
Satch Holcomb
George Badgero
Larry Harris
Charlie Stewart
Carl Lehner
Carl Roempagel
Jay Brown
Julius Farkas
Gordon Colson

CUPID'S CORNER

ROSIE and CAROLE

Since this is the last issue of the Colonial, we shall honor the Seniors.

100° (Married)

Bonnie Blume - Paul Janiszewski

90° (Engaged)

Shirley Salisbury - Dick Skinner

Beverly Wray - Ronnie Wiseman

Pat Logan - Louie Pollo

Jean Bonjorno - Bob Franks

Nancy Duncan - Dick Rouch

Delores Lane - Dick Simmins

Satch Holcomb - Cook Griffiee

Larry Louderback - Lucy Lupa

80° (Going Steady)

Carla Cox - Chuck Powell

Gwen Beaver - Don Leslie

Marilyn Marker - Larry Towne

Barbara Kelley - Bud Toepp

Don Snyder - Judy Fiedler

Jerry Mills - Shirley Wight

Connie Haney - Marion Todd

Alice Duncan - Carsie Langel

Madelynne Dorn - Jay Brown

John Morse - Margie Wilson

Jeannine Strunk - Howard Weidner

Jim Hoffman - Peggy Titus

May Lee Hogan - Seth Thomas

Harry Morozowski - Joan Nowicki

Larry Harris - Dorothy Brothers

Jerry Grodey - Carol Roempagel

Alyce Peterson - Tom Lizzi

Julius Farkas - Lois Baumgartner

70° (Good Friends)

Nancy Kleinrichert - Perry Pence

Donna Brown - Bob Clapp

Darrell Winterbauer - Nancy Carter

Roger Ullery - Mary Kay Heim

Jim Turner - Sandra Nagy

Claude Hartung - Betty Casner

Shirley Ernsperger - Chuck Esherman

60° (Seen Around)

Ade Lupa - Danny Izdepski

Sherlyn Serene - Gordon Colson

Dix Barnhart - Joe Barnhart

Don Riffel - Janet Haussman

Dick Hofferbert - Nancy Titus

Exciting things happen at almost

any party and Connie Haney's

party was no exception. Just for

fun, let's recall some of the quot-

able quotes that were said.

Ade and Sherlyn - "Let's go

down in the meadow."

Virginia - "I'm hungry."

Girls - "Where did all the guys

go?"

Marion - "You sure bit on that!"

Rosie - "What if I get lockjaw?"

Shirley - "Gee, you've got a cute

nose!" (Ask Danny how he liked

this gag!)

Madie - "Wait for me Jay, I'm

scared!"

Danny - "Are you sure that

Nancy and Jim are in there?"

Gordon - "That's O. K. Sherlyn,

they can't see us up here, anyway."

Connie - "What are those guys

doing down there?"

Dix - "Hey guys, I got my draft

papers!"

George - "Sure hope Dix is in

my battalion!"

Barbara - "Carl, you smell like

an onion!"

Donna - "You should have seen

those Bermuda shorts!"

Nancy - "I'm all wet!"

Well kids, this is the finish for

the Seniors, so to all my faithful

readers, "So long, it's been good

to know you."

SENIOR CLASS WILLS OF 1954

I, George Badgero, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to bluff through a year of typing to Donna Summersgill who can't seem to succeed.

I, Dixie Barnhart, will my ability to sit by George Badgero six years to those certain Freshman girls.

I, James Barrett, will my bookkeeping book to anyone who wants it.

I, Gwen Beaver, will my wonderful ability to supply a comical laugh when needed to anybody who can use it.

I, Rosemarie Besemer, will all my wonderful memories of high school to the up and coming freshmen.

I, Bonnie Blume, will my ability to keep my job in the office to Mary Wolfe.

I, Jean Bonjorno, will my ability to have naturally curly hair to Connie Claffey who seems to need it.

I, Donna Brown, will my reserved ways to the Flighty Freshmen girls.

I, Jay Brown, will my ability as a senior to go on a Skip Day to the Juniors.

I, Gordon Colson, will my ability to sit still in the Fox Theatre to those restless Juniors who can't even sit still in class.

I, Carla Cox, will to that red-headed Junior, Elizabeth Seifert, a jar of vanishing cream for those freckles.

I, Virginia Cox, will my horse, Buck, to Benny Richards who seems to be in need of some type of transportation other than a tractor.

I, Madelynne Dorn, will my long hair to Mrs. Strickler, who would love to have it (cut) that is.

I, Alice Duncan, will my cut-off hair to Bucky Flock who seems to be in need of it.

I, Nancy Duncan, will my Vim and Vigor to Sue Shoup who could use a little of it.

I, Nancy Ebersole, will my ability to stay in the same seat in Study Hall all year long to Sue Haney who is always being moved.

I, Pat Elli, will my ability to see in a crowd to anyone under 5 feet 3½ inches.

I, Shirley Ernsperger, will everything I have that consists of nothing to Mary Wolfe.

I, Julius Farkas, will my little red book with a fine collection of telephone numbers to any underclassman who thinks he can handle it.

I, Lloyd Fitz, will my ability to get along with people to somebody who needs it.

I, Jerry Grodey, will my ability to be able to afford to graduate from high school to the Juniors.

I, Constance Haney, will my ability to go with "Toddy" and ride in a new car to Catherine Joiner who can't seem to do either.

I, Larry Harris, will my ability to get passes from my best teacher, Mr. Gerard, to Frank Lamson.

I, Claud Hartung, will my coming two years in the Marines to anyone who thinks they can stand it.

I, Richard Hofferbert, will my ability to keep happy to all the Juniors who should find it easy next year.

I, James Hoffman, will my Pontiac back to Mr. Harbaugh while I am in college until I earn enough money for gas and oil again.

I, May Dee Hogan, will my ability to get an "A" from Mr. Pierson to Jim Stroud who seems to be having a difficult time getting one.

I, Phillip Holcomb, will the curves in my nose to some of the girls around here.

I, Ronald Ingle, will my green shirt to Gene Humbarger.

I, Daniel Izdepski, will my ability as a baseball pitcher to Dale Squint who certainly can use it.

I, Barbara Kelley, will my ability to keep a boyfriend to Judy Hennings who seems to have trouble keeping one.

I, Nancy Kleinrichert, will my terrific ability to spell so well to Barbara Hentz who doesn't need it but can have it.

I, Barbara Landick, will my great ability to lose a contest to Judy Hennings who can't seem to lose anything.

I, Delores Lane, will my short, thick hair to Mr. Landry who seems to be losing his in spots.

I, Joyce Lane, will all my extra typing paper to Dick Larrison who is always borrowing mine.

I, Carl Lehner, will my ability to be a farmer to any ambitious boy who likes to get up early and go to bed late.

I, Patricia Logan, will my quiet traits, what few I have, to Judy Hennings who doesn't seem to have any.

I, Larry Louderback, will to Steve Horvath my ability to skip school legally.

I, Eva Jo Lowe, will my musical ability to Mrs. Kraus.

I, Adrienne Lupa, will my ability to smile quite a bit to Pam Parker who doesn't smile quite enough.

I, Marilyn Marker, will my ability to stay thin to Judy Hennings who in the majority's opinion needs it.

I, William Maybury, will my ability to let the school do things for me to Ray Melichar who doesn't give the school a chance.

I, James McCollough, will my ability of not talking too much to Jim Stroud who talks too much.

I, Wilson Miller, will my arguments to any person who thinks that the teachers aren't always right.

I, Shirley Milliken, will my ability to hang on to a Mishawaka guy for four months to Arlene Perry and Pat Newman who can't even hang on to them for four days.

I, Jerry Mills, will my ability to run the hurdles to Walter Crawford and Phillip Stange.

I, Harry Morozowski, will my ability to play basketball to Timothy Rich.

I, John Morse, will by ability to skip school twice in four years and get caught both times, to some people who skip every day and get away with it.

I, Jim Myers, will my numerous supply of horns to all and most female drivers who seem to need them.

I, Alyce Peterson, will my ability to call Mr. Harbaugh, "Uncle Dale," to any underclassmen who would like to try it.

I, Patricia Richards, will my ability to sew to any Freshmen who can't succeed the first year.

I, Don Riffel, will my ability to sing at noon programs to that up and coming Junior, Bill Purtee.

I, Donald Riggle, will my ability to own two cars at one time to anyone who thinks he can afford them.

I, Carl Roempagel, will my ability to get passes from Mr. Gerard to any boy who doesn't want a study hall.

I, Shirley Salisbury, being of sound mind and body, will my natural blond hair to Shirley Dawson and Marilyn Hall.

I, Jim Schwinkendorf, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to go through high school and not go steady to all underclassmen who are getting off to a slow start at making a similar record.

I, Sherlyn Serene, being of sound mind and body, will my football physique to Phil Stange, who seems to need and want one badly.

I, Margaret Smith, will my Chemistry book to any Junior who thinks he can get more use out of it.

I, Norma Smith, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to date a certain Mishawaka fellow at least every two weeks to Pat Newman and Arlene Perry who can't ever seem to date their's that often.

I, Don Snyder, being of sound mind and body, will the use of my privilege of playing badminton in first-hour gym class to any lucky boy.

I, Ray Snyder, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to go to school 18 days straight, to Gene Humbarger, who will probably need it next year.

I, Barbara Staeck, being of sound mind and body, will my patience and endurance to graduate from Washington-Clay to the future students. Believe me you'll need it.

I, Charles Edward Stewart, being of sound mind and body, will my seat in Government class to anyone who thinks he can stay awake.

I, Jeannine Strunk, being of sound mind and body, will my natural blond hair to Mary Louise Wolf.

I, Larry Suver, being of sound mind and body will my green shirt to Gene . . . to wear on Thursdays.

I, Marion Todd, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to risk my life riding in my "36 Ford" to anyone who would care to take a ride with me.

I, Jim Turner, being of sound mind and body, will my magazine collection (which is really something) to the library.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1954

Don Riggle is rolling in the dough, in fact he is the "tip top" man in his business.

Jim Barrett is now in the Oil business, he has the best Castor Oil on the market.

Milton Freshwaters is the leading hair dresser at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His latest job is giving a poodle hair cut to Shirley Salisbury's natural black hair.

Jim Turner is now a successful "Matador"; as usual he is throwing the bull.

Larry Louderback is the world's famous designer of French bathing suits. He says his business amounts to practically nothing.

Julius Farkas has reached his height in the aviation field; he cuts the grass between the runways.

Nancy Kleinrichert is a well-known auctioneer at the Union Stock Yards.

Don Riffel is now singing for that famous opera, "Porky and Pig." The song he made famous from the opera is Slaughter House Blues.

Robert Hall had to sell out his clothing business when Pat Logan moved into town with her moth circus.

Marilyn Marker is the top designer in a pajama factory. She works on the night shift.

Gene Ingle, known as "William Tell," is shooting apples off the head of Claud Hartung while Claud is mounted on a horse. They now call Claud "The Headless Horseman."

Donna Brown is the owner of a pickle factory. She has been voted "Miss Sour Puss of 1954." Dan Izdepski, a sour pickle taster in her factory, has acquired a sneer from his job.

Alyce Peterson is the new world's champion wrestler. She took the crown away from her able opponent, Bonnie Blume.

David Wolfe has just won the state-wide Oratorical Contest — his topic was, "How to Get Along With Girls in Ten Easy Lessons."

Jim Schwinkendorf has organized a new business called "The Springy Step Shoe Company."

Wilson Miller and Rosie Besemer are still engaged. They can't get married until Rosie makes enough money to make the down payment on the wedding ring.

Carla Cox is doing a splendid job as house mother at the "Harspen-Baugh-Mick" Sorority House of Washington-Clay. (It was named after the office gang.) Pat Elli is her chief cook and bottle washer.

Dick Van Es is still going to school and is trying very hard to graduate. He is the only senior with a beard.

Eva Jo Lowe has been promoted to First Sergeant on the Woman's Police Force of Roseland. She has just cracked down on a gang of girls — Connie Haney, Norma Smith, Shirley Milliken, and May Dee Hogan.

Dixie Barnhart is a well-known piano player. She also has a part-time job tuning pianos after she plays them.

George Badgero, a well-known sports figure in this area, is modeling for Sonneborn's.

Gordon Colson is the hired man on the Dairy Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Madelynne Dorn. Gordon acquired his job through a pull.

Shirley Ernsperger is the gossip writer for the Clay Township News.

James Wisler has just finished a portrait of his mother and it is on exhibition in one of the display cases at W. C. H. S.

Here we find three business partners: Jim Hoffman, a doctor who gets the prospects in the first stage and does all he can for them. Second, Lloyd Fitz, the undertaker, he puts the finishing touches on them, and last but not least, Dick Hofferbert, the preacher, who says the best he can for them.

Nancy Ebersole has just opened a Tall Girls' Shop in South Bend.

Nancy Duncan and Jean Bonjorno are teaching cheerleading at the Clay Nursery School — they believe in getting them while they're young.

Alice Duncan is still at the College of Commerce. She failed the course, "Cleaning Typewriters," because of her good-looking teacher, Charles Stewart.

Howard Wiedner owns a chain of Red Bird gasoline stations — he also fills in for the Red Buttons show.

Jerry Grodey is the proprietor of the "Down and Out Boxing School." Business has picked up since his pupil, Jim "Punchy" Hestad is making a name for himself in the fight world.

Tom Wisner is head ball polisher in Coach Eaton's office. His pay is seeing the games for nothing.

Carl Lehner is now married to Beverly Wray. Every Sunday they take their ten children for a ride in their Hopped-Up Stanley Steamer.

Barbara Landick is the President of the Clay Township Lonely Hearts Club. Her faithful club members are Joyce Lane, Pat Richards, Darrell Winterbauer, and Carl Roempagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Dusen are currently seen at "Hillside." Mrs. Van Dusen is the former Carolyn Warren. She is featured on the fiddle while Jim calls the rounds. The squares that are most commonly seen there are Jeannine Strunk, Jerry Mills, Don Snyder, Larry Suver and Delores Lane. Ade Lupa is Clay Township's new dog catcher. Her biggest catch so far has been Harry Morozowski (new kind of a dog).

John Morse is now a good humor man. They call him "Squeaky Sam, the Ice Cream Man." Squeaky comes from his high pitched voice.

Barbara Staeck is the new manager of the "Clay Pigeons" professional basketball team. Her star players are "Hot Shot McCollough," "Wicked Raymond Snyder," "Terrible Tod" and "Messy Myers."

Barbara Kelley is the owner of a Reducing School.

Satch Holcomb is the new foreman of the "Heel Department" in a shoe factory. He got the job because he is the biggest one around.

Margaret Smith is the owner of a pretzel company. Her business is all twisted up.

As for Roger Ullery and Sherlyn Serene, they are still running from the Class of '54 because they didn't exactly care for some of the things they wrote about them.

TEACHERS' VACATION

PLANS

Miss Walter plans to go to Winamac for a while and she hasn't decided how to spend the rest of her vacation yet.

Mr. Brumbaugh is going to work at Kreamo's Bakery on Ironwood.

Mrs. Schultz said she was going to spend her summer in her cottage in the upper peninsula.

Mr. Blinkenstaff is going to do carpenter work and spend some time with his children. His son is houses.

coming home for a visit from the West Coast.

Coach Eaton is going to take care of the children, while his wife is teaching 4H in the daytime, and take over recreation at night.

Mr. Butts is going to I. U. to take a course in library science.

Mrs. Kraus is going to clean house and then go to one of the hospitals in town to see if they have any openings for her to read to or play with the children in the wards.

Mr. Dickey is going to paint

JANES OF THE WEEK

Every girl is a Jane in her own kind of way.

There are short Janes and tall Janes, and then those medium height Janes. The variety of color of hair and the variety of hair style might make the Jane what she is.

All the Janes have sparkling eyes in brown, blue, or green. Since graduation is drawing near, their hobbies are everything from dancing to reading. Their favorite foods range from fried chicken to black olives.

Since this is the last issue of the year all the Senior girls are the Janes of the Week. We wish all these girls the best of luck in all the future years.

(Signed) Gwen Beaver.

Sports Review



SPORTS TEAMS, 1953-1954, PASS IN REVUE

This being the last issue of this year's *Colonial*, we thought that a revue of the 1953-54 athletic season might not be a bad idea.

The Colonials' baseball team had a pretty good year, winning four of their six games and finishing in second place in the county. Dan Izdepski pitched three winning games for the Colonials' cause. He did not lose any ball games. Do you remember the game with Greene Township? That was when Dale Squint scored his famous unassisted triple play. This is something that happens to you once in a lifetime; if ever! Mr. Eaton was the coach and Jerry Mills served as the team's manager.

Washington-Clay's football team opened its first season with varsity competition on September 29, against the Rochester Zebras. The Rochester team was a little too much for the Colonials. The Clay men downed the Knox Indians for the Colonials' first victory. Coach Landry's men then, with the taste of victory in them, defeated Edwardsburg, 14-0. Then came the big game with the St. Joe Indians. St. Joe didn't have too much trouble with the Colonials as they won, 27-6. This may seem to be not too good, but when you realize that this was the second year of football, the team did pretty well this year. This shows what a fine coach Mr. Landry is.

This year was not too good for Washington-Clay's varsity basketball team. The basketballers won only seven games out of twenty-one contests. Harry Morozowski was the team's leading scorer with an average of 16.5 points per game. George Badgero scored 9.2 points per game. Other players on the team were Dan Izdepski, Larry Jenks, Roger Ullery, Bob Romine, Larry Bishop, 'Doc' Lang, George Leonakis, Dal Neely, and Ed Zoller.

Clay's B-Team had a very good year as they won 13 of 18 games. Coach Landry did a good job with his boys. Coach Eaton should have some very good material for the varsity next year, thanks to Coach Landry.

This year's track team did not have too bad a year. They finished second to New Carlisle in the county track meet. This year's County meet was mostly a battle between Washington-Clay and New Carlisle. Standouts on the track team were: Jerry Mills, hurdler; polevaulter Wayne Westerhouse; dashmen Jim Wisler and Tom Patrick; and the 880 yard relay team (Jerry Mills, Jim Wisler, Don Findley and Tom Patrick).

— Gordon.

NEW WHIRLPOOL BATH

We have a new addition in our athletic department—a new whirlpool bath. This is a large tub which is equipped with a motor and pump which shoots water and air. It is used to treat athletic injuries. It has been proven to be the most efficient device of its kind. Doctors and hospitals use it for their treatments.

Up to this time, the athletic department has been using Notre Dame's whirlpool bath. We are certainly lucky to have one of these baths.

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