SENIORS BID FAREWELL

A Salute to the Class of '64

"At a certain season of our life we are accustomed to consider every spot as the possible site of a house. I have thus surveyed the country on every side within a dozen miles of where I live. In imagination I have bought all the farms in succession, for all were to be bought, and I knew their price. I walked over each farmer's premises, tasted his wild apples, discoursed on husbandry with him, took his farm at his price, at any price, mortgaging it to him in my mind; even put a higher

price on it,-took everything but a deed on it,-took his word for his deed, for I dearly love to talk, -cultivated it, and him too to some extent, I trust, and withdrew when I had enjoyed it long enough, leaving him to carry it on." Walden, Henry David Thoreau. So it is even with the classes

that come and go from Clay High School. This year's graduating class cannot possibly leave the school as they found it. It must be either a better or worse place. Indications are that the former of these two is the case. Over the past four years, these students have worked together to attain a common purpose-graduation.

Yet, graduation is not just a freedom day or a day for fond farewells. Instead it is a composite of the years spent together in high school. Through thick and through thin, these seniors have worked together - planning class parties, magazine sales, Prom decorations, a senior trip, Homecoming floats, and many, many other activities.

These same seniors have passed or failed the same tests; liked and disliked the same teachers over and over again. Is it not true, then, that these seniors have made their home for the past four years at Clay? They have brought honor and good character to their home. They have brightened the halls with smiles and familiar "Hi's." They have jokingly ribbed underclassmen who will someday fill these seniors shoes. (Will the underclassmen do as good a job?)

It is now time for the graduates to find a new home. Whether this be marriage, college, career or what have you, Clay feels certain that the seniors are taking with them an understanding and knowledge of the world and its people. We are also certain that the world will gain from these graduates, as Clay has gained from them as they were students.

Clay High School salutes the graduating Class of 1964 for a task well performed and the challenge now embarked.



MARY WINDHORST

dictorian of the senior class. She

received a scholarship to Purdue University. She also received a special French award for having

earned all A's throughout the

1963-64 class of French, and a de-

partmental award in U.S. History.

MARY WINDHORST is Vale-

JACQUELINE CADY

JACQUELINE CADY, Salutatorian of the senior class received a Citizenship award and the departmental award for foreign language study. Jackie also re-ceived a scholarship award for be-ing semifinalist in the National werit Scholarship Test.



CURTISS HALL

CURTISS HALL was honored as the outstanding senior boy and received an award from the Clay Township Lions Club. He also received the Engineers Club of South Bend award, and an N.F.L.

Student Council Plans for Active Year

The newly elected officers of the Student Council were installed by outgoing president Roger Benko on May 22 at the Honors Program. Under the direction of the new president, Richard Morgan, the Council has an active future planned Summer meetings are to be held every other week.

To start the year off right there will be a leadership program on September 28 sponsored in conjunction with the National Honor Society. Elected officers of clubs and classes for 1964-65 will find the program helpful to them for planning the activities of their various organizations.

A flag is to be purchased for the gymnasium by the Student Council. Monthly calendars will again become part of the Council's agenda.

Homecoming, annually sponsor-

A Senior Says Goodbye

Leaving this friendly place of learning,

We enter a world forever yearning For knowledge of the things un-

And of the people that have been.

Remembering how it all began, I recall a short, short span Of years in which we grew, In mind and stature, straight and

Now while we're walking through these halls,

I know I'll ne'er forget the calls Of the friends I've made Memories that will never fade.

Perhaps I'll return at some future date.

When I am old and Clay is great; For we, her students, will make

When to the heights of fame We'll

No, not all of us will become a mayor,

Governor, president, or assayor; But we will uphold her memory So visibly proud for others to see.

To you who stay, please understand.

And take tradition by the hand -For someday soon you'll leave and

Hoping to return, by and by.

So as I leave this school of mine, I proudly start to climb the vine Of life; for I, too, am yearning To enter the school of life and learning.

ed by Student Council, is the Penn game this year and is forecasted to be bigger and better than ever. Each month a different class will be responsible for making the student body more aware of Clay's Code of Ethics.

The Christmas and Sadie Hawkins Dances, now traditional at Clay, will continue under the sponsorship of the Council. A revival of the interclub council under Miss Rhodes is also planned. Ideas and plans are being formulated for a school carnival, in Mr. Miller. which all clubs would take part. This has been tried at other schools in our vicinity with much success. With the natural Clay spirit, a carnival is sure to succeed here too.

School Spirit week will again be held next year. These days do much to promote the spirit of Clay, not only in sports, but also in scholastic application. The Teachers' Tea will be given just before school begins in the fall. Also in the fall there will be an assembly discussing the Presidential elections. Active campaigners will be present. It is also possible that students may have a mock elec-

The student-teacher day will again be held next spring with seinors taking over the various classes. A newly appointed parlimentarian will see that the Council is run according to parliamentary procedure.

The student body is also reminded of the true purpose of the Council — that is to help the students. If any student has a complaint or, better yet, a suggestion, this should be brought to the

Awards Presented to Students At Honors Day Program

The Senior Honors Day for 1964 was held on May 22, 1964 in the Clay High School Gym. The awards given ranged from outstanding senior awards to scholarship awards. Although the program is to honor the seniors, members of the other three classes also received awards.

Mr. Brumbaugh started the serious awards by announcing the outstanding girl and boy seniors, Paulette Wallace and Curtiss Hall, awarded by the Clay Township Lions Club. He also honored Dennis Ettmueller

as the winner of the Hoosier Boys' State Award. Brigitte Coughenour and David Wuergler were given the Alumni Scholastic Improvement Awards by Mr. R. J. Roden. Mr. James A. Chrzan honored Curtiss Hall with The Engineers Club of South Bend Award. Jane Knight received the Future Teachers School Award, presented to her by Ardys Nord, president of the club.

Miss Yeager announced the following as members of the National Forensic League who had earned awards: Curtiss Hall, Wanita Apple, Trudie Wyllie, Rick Castanias, Kay Kelderhouse, Sue Heinrich, Sue Ford, Mark Hosinski, Dave Borkowski, and Dave Kovacsics.

Kaye Berger, editor of the Colonial, gave the journalism awards to the senior members of the staff. These members were Kaye Berger, Darlene Blakeman, Jane Knight, Phil Lehman, Tom Gillen, Jane Wigent, Curtiss Hall, and Jim Whiteman.

Editor of the 1964 Minuteman, Jacqueline Cady, announced the members of the yearbook staff who were to receive journalism awards. These seniors were Judy Singer, Jenelle Walters, Trudy Fietzek, Randy Stoltenberg, Travis Mulvaney, and Barbara Rupel.

The Student Council awards were given by Roger Benko. He officially passed the Student Council gavel to Richard Morgan, president of the Council for next year. Jane Knight received the service award. The senior awards were given to the following: Chris Aichele, Roger Benko, Mary Lynn Bernath, Trudy Fietzek, Jane Knight, Judy Singer, Mike Smith, and Denis Thomas.

Christina Nemeth and Kay Montgomery were announced as the winners of the Girls State Award by Miss Rhodes. Mr. Turnock awarded Judy Singer with the D.A.R. award. The citizenship awards were given to Jacqueline Cady and Steve Montgomery by

Attendance awards were given to the following seniors: Wanita Apple, Kaye Berger, Darlene Blakeman, Michael Cress, Carolyn Henley, Barbara Norris, David Smith, Kenneth Swain, and Steve Montgomery.

The departmental awards were given by Mr. Hodge. The winners and the departments in which they received an award in are as follows: Wanita Apple, English; Alisa Shriner, social studies; Mary Windhorst, U.S. history; Cheryl Tam, business education; Steve Montgomery, science; Jacqueline Cady, foreign language; Anita Lewis, mathematics; Thomas Strykul, major choir; and Craig Heitger, band — Philip Sousa Award. Larry Beard, Frank Heim, Law-(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Council's attention. This is possible either through one's representative or by actual participation. Every other week there will be a meeting of the Council before school at which time students may attend. They are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions on the business of the Council.



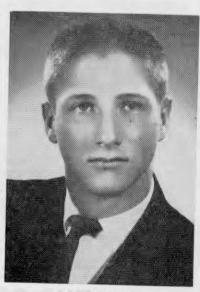
STEVE MONTGOMERY

STEVE MONTGOMERY received a Citizenship award and a Leadership award. He also received an Attendance award and the Science Department award for his outstanding work in the field of science. Steve was awarded a scholarship to Purdue University,



CHERYL TAM

CHERYL TAM received a departmental award at the Honors Pay Program for her outstanding work in business education.



JON ARNOLD

JON ARNOLD was honored at the Honors Day Program also. He had received the Annual Scholarship award given by the Kiwanis Club of South Bend, along with Mike Smith. He also received a special commendation for his high score on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Seniors Make Out Wills

- I, Cheryl Tam, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will to my brother, John Tam, and his friends (especially Russell Sparks) all my miserable luck for their future years at Clay. And to any girl worthy of the honor I will my jealousy!
- I, Lawrence Taylor, being of sound mind and body do hereby will the Eiffle Tower to Mrs. Schille.
- I, Shirley Spitzer, being of unstable mind and reasonably unsound body do hereby will to Miss Sax the strength to uphold sponsorship of Health Careers Club for at least another year. To my sister Patty, who will be a freshman, Rots o' Ruck!
- I, Judie Witucki, being of feeble mind and sunburned body do hereby bequeath my ability to go with one boy for five months without breaking up once to Maureen Hite she needs it.
- I, Donna Farquhar, being of tired mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath my nickname "Chubs", given to me by "Moose Dorn" in the eighth grade, to the person most deserving of the honor: my chubby sister, Linda.
- I, Jenelle Walters, being of warped mind and sound (?) body do hereby bequeath my ability to enjoy the bus ride to New York Senior Trip and fall in the mud at Mount Vernon to any junior girl who thinks she can equal it.
- I, Loy Fisel, being of feeble mind and shaky body, hereby bequeath my beautiful and excellent running car to any sucker who thinks he can drive it.
- I, Jacque Cady, being of sound mind and flabby body, do hereby bequeath my key to the yearbook file ,the junior yearbook staff (especially Willy), and my favorite sponsor Mr. Garrett to Janice Johnson, who I'm sure will take better care of them than I did.
- I, Gayle Borkowski, being of battered but happy mind and slightly pooped body, do hereby bequeath my cherished nick-name Mickey Moose to any underclass girl whose middle name is Michael and who has been given the same nickname as Mike Dorn.
- I, Gary Lemley, being of sound mind, just a little nuts, and unphysically fit will Kerry Weger to Anita Wesley, and to Clay the best wrestling team in the state with four or five state champs.
- I, Carol Henley, being of sound body and unstable mind do hereby will my ability to date Gary to the freshman girl (Sue) who doesn't seem to be doing too well.
- I, Edward Ooldenburg, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath and reserve my seat in Mr. Lockman's, so-called chemistry class, to some undeserving Junior, with the hope that he (or she) will do better at finding a comfortable sleeping position
- I, Diane Pearson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my ability to leave on the Senior Trip with \$25 and come back with \$32 to any junior who thinks he can do it next year.
- I, Ritchie Hanefeld, being of lazy mind and lazier body, will my ability to stay out late on week nights and get home in time for school to Mike Rozow.

- I, Sharon "Wima" Root, being of sound mind and body will my name to any nut that wants it.
- I, Tom Hawkinson, not being of sound mind and body do hereby will my pugalistic inertactics to Jim Durbin.
- I, Chuck DelVecchio, being of sound mind and body hereby give the Standard Oil Company two new gas pumps for the ones that I so neatly backed over.
- I, David Robert Smith, being of unsound body and of weak mind do hereby relinquish my ability (luck) to pass senior English to anyone who is stupid enough to take it.
- I, Leise Davis, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my ability to wait all year and then some, for my guy in the army to any junior girl who has a guy overseas.
- I, Jan Eisbrenner, being of sound mind and tired feet, hereby bequeath all things associated with graduation (especially Honors Day) to all deserving juniors who think they can take it.
- I, David Wuergler, being of strong mind and feeble body, will my outstanding ability to steal football, wrestling and track equipment without being caught to the next unlucky manager at CHS.
- I, Joe Baker, being of an unclean mind and body do hereby will to all underclassmen who can have more seniority than over half the teachers, like five years.
- I, Edward Kimmey, being of unsound mind and somewhat unhealthy body do hereby bequeath Mr. Lockman and Mr. Felton one phophate mole and one beatle wig respectfully to use as they see fit.
- I, Paul Jenning, do hereby bequeath the use of my worldly government book to the honorable John V. Davis for the use of relieving his headaches.
- I, Anita Lewis, being of tired mind and weak body bequeath my ability to stuff every possession I have into one tiny purse, to the tired-looking people who carry those suitcases which they call purses.
- I, Mary Kay Brumbaugh, being of sound mind and body will my ability not to be late or absent to Marjorie Rager.
- I, Mike Cress, being of feeble body and even more feeble mind, will the following abilities I have gained in four years of high school to any underclassman who is foolish enough to want to try them: 1. My ability to wear shirttail out, sweatshirts without collars, and talk to Mr. Hodge without getting My ability to spend very little if any time in my own home room during the Activity Period in four years. 3. My ability to gain absolutely no award, either scholastic or athletic in four years of high school. 4. To have as much fun as I've had and still keep it legal (most of the time). 5. I also will to the "Mad Doctor D" of the Biology lab, a clean butcher's smock for all his scientific? experiments.

We, the members of Mr. Lock-man's homeroom of insane minds and equally bad bodies do hereby will the previously mentioned individual, peace and solitude for the summer vacation.

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Advisor M	r. Jor	Davis

- I, Trudy Fietzek, being of weary mind and quite unusual body, do hereby bequeath my nickname "Gert" to any underclassman who thinks they are capable of putting up with it.
- I, Rosemary Muellner, being of sound mind, and worn out body, do hereby bequeath my ability to run around for teachers last hour and never get anything accomplished to Mary Joris.
- I, Ton Strykul, being of sound mind and very muscular body, do will my fine mind and my singing abilities to anyone who feels that he can fulfill this high position.
- I, Craig Hileman, being of sound mind and all that stuff, bequeath all my privileges in the teacher's lounge and my position as president of the potluck club to anyone deserving them.
- I, Donald Stroud, being of hollow mind and spastic body, will my ability, which is questionable, to chase girls, catch them and still escape with my class ring to Mike Rozow, who, at the rate he's going will need them.
- I, Kaye Berger, being of sound mind and exhausted body, do hereby will and bequeath my entire estate (which isn't much), to Gary Van Bellingham I will my new nickname "Eaglebeak" because he gave it to me in the first place, and it fits him better anyway. I will my seat on the bus with Dave Brown (freshman) to Rick Hall because he needs a steadying influence DESPERATELY!! Also to Anita Wesley and her staff I will the best of luck on the paper next year.
- I, Alisa Shriner, being of not particularly sound mind and body will my outstanding achievement in the field of contracting library fines to any underclassman who wants to donate lunch money to Mr. Butts.
- I, James Whiteman, being sound of mind and weak of sinus, do hereby bequeath the following to those named heretofore: (1) To Rudy: a machete to ward off the boa constrictor Mr. Davis is ordering for the court; (2) To Mr. De-Witte: a year's supply of erasers with personalized grip for easy throwing; also one case of nerve pills; (3) To Mr. Davis, (J.V.): a five hundred pound canary; (4) To Mr. Garrett: a beatle wig; (5) To All Future Seniors: Mr. De-Witte's homeroom for class meetings between fifth and sixth hour.
- I, Lynne Archambeault, being of sound mind and run down body, will my ability to graduate to Tom Griffee and Raymond Vaughn who are going to need it.
- I, Paulette Wallace, having lots of money, will to any junior my rented cap and gown if you are able to last the whole year.
- I, Steven L. Montgomery, being of buggy mind and lousy body, will a part of my interest in nature to anyone who seeks the beauty and truth of life.
- I, Chis Aichele, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath all my Goldwater buttons, pamphlets, and car stickers to Bill Simpson who is the only one I have found who wants them.
- I, Jim Goodwin, being of shotdown mind and scrawny body, do hereby will a year's supply of Grade "B" Mediums to the Dodge Boys and my ability to make all girls mad at me to anyone who cares for it.
- I, Victor DeRuyver, being of sound mind but exhausted body, do hereby bequeath my ability to sleep in Mr. Pierson's government class to any tired junior who feels he can fulfill this.
 - I, Travis Mulvany, being of for-(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Commencement Program

Processional	High School Band
National Anthem	High School Band
Invocation	Reverend L. Paul Harris
	nity Congregational Church
Salutatory — "The Road Less Traveled"	Jacqueline Cady
Band: "North Sea Overture"	R. Hermann
Choir: "March of Freedom"	Myrow
"Let There Be Music"	F. Williams
Valedictory — "Much is Expected"	Mary Windhorst
Scholastic Recognition and Awards	Robert Turnock
Presentation of Class	Bert Hodge
Awarding of DiplomasMembers	of the Board of Education
	M Dale Harbangh
Benediction	_Reverend L. Paul Harris
Recessional	High School Band
Senior Class Sponsors: Leon DeWitt	te, Thomas King.
Norris Lockman Charles Mason	

Norris Lockman, Charles Mason, Jerry Miller,
Miss Diane Sax, Mrs. Jessie Schille
Note: Audience is requested to stand during the Invocation
and Benediction and to remain seated during the Recessional.

CLASS OFFICERS OF 1964

President _	Chris A	A. Aichele
Vice-Presid	dentThomas J. N	Viedbalski
Secretary _	Barbara	S. Rupel
Treasurer .	Mary L	. Bernath

THE COLONIAL STAFF HAS BEEN PLEASED TO SERVE YOU THIS YEAR . YOU CAN SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY SUBSCRIBING TO THE COLONIAL NEXT YEAR.

SENIORS STATE FUTURE PLANS

What will become of the seniors after graduation? What will they do—where will they go? Many of the seniors will go on to further their education. They will attend colleges, universities, or business schools. Here is an idea of their future plans.

Marianne Deadmond plans to attend Indiana Extension then go on to Ball State.

Cheryl Tam will attend Western University, taking a secretarial training course.

Shirley Spitzer plans to enter I. U. Extension for a year and then enter Nurse's Training in Milwaukee.

Judie Witucki will attend Western Michigan University for a course in Occupational Therapy.

Jenelle Walters plans to go to Purdue University and major in Home Economics with an option in Textiles and Merchandising.

Trudy Fietzek will work the summer after graduation and then will attend Ball State Teacher's College in September.

Rosemary Muellner plans to get an office job after graduation and take courses in psychology at the Extension.

Craig Hileman will attend General Motors Training Center in Chicago this summer and then on to Gates Chevrolet.

After graduation Donny Stroud plans to attend Indiana Extension for a year and then enter Ball State Teachers College the following fall.

Alisa Shriner will attend Northwestern University, majoring in Drama or Creative Writing.

Jim Whiteman will attend Ball State Teacher's College.

Victor DeRuyver, although he is not certain what he will do after high school, would like to go to an I.B.M. school and then into the Navy.

Larry Hampton's plans include the College of Commerce in South Bend.

Betty McCombs will attend Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana.

Craig Heitger plans to enter Indiana University in the fall at Bloomington to study music.

Mike Cress plans to enter Ball State Teacher's College in the fall of '64.

Anita Lewis plans to go to Indiana University and become a doctor.

After graduation Edward Kimmey will attend Indiana University to study pre-denistry.

Jan Eisbrenner plans to go to I.U. Extension or Depauw University and study Elementary Education.

Sharon Root's future plans include becoming a secretary.

Ed Oldenburg will attend Valparaiso University and take up Civil or Mechanical Engineering.

Gary Lemley plans to attend Indiana University.

Gayle Borowski will enter Ball State Teachers College in the fall. Loy Fisel plans to attend Indiana Central College in Indian-

Clay High School wishes all the graduating seniors the best of luck in their future plans. May they all succeed in their chosen field.

Reporters Take Trip

The year is 1975, the place Wayout, Indiana, at the town airport where the famous news columnist Phil Lehman and photographer Randall Stoltenberg are getting ready to leave on a special tour to report the important happenings of the year. They are receiving their tickets from Marsha Blume, the airline stewardess. There's the French Iinterpreeor Brigette Coughenour. Everyone is waiting for them to leave including some distinguished citizens — Barb Ewing, Dixie Wilder, and Barb Homer, and their husbands. Going out to the plane, the reporters stop at the drug counter, and Wanita Apple takes the prescription. It seems Randy has forgot something; well maybe Judy Grice or Cheryl Van Kirk can help him. He forgot today's newspaper.

"Good-bye and good luck," wishes airline stewardess Carol Lennon and other well-wishers standing by — Mr. Thomas Hare, and Doctor John Lunneen with his assistants Ronald Morgen and Sharon Vselton and Mr. James Taylor.

The plane is finally taking off, leaving for the Chicago's World Fair. It seems that the reporters know the pilots Denis Thomas and Richard Hobkirk and the pretty young stewardess Nancy Keller. "May I help you" she asks.

"Yes, tell us who some of these people are."

"Why yes, there is the renown missionary Cheryl Taylor, the school teacher Miss McCombs, and sitting with her Travis Mulvaney, a mortician (?). And sitting way in the back, the distinguished critic John Ryan, and his partner Kaye Berger. Do you remember Neil Beisel and his wife Bev? Well there's the kids,"

Lynn Archambeault and Nancy Germinder are asking Miss Ladewski questions about the newspaper. "My yes, there are famous (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Cornfucous Awards

Tallest Randy Stoltenberg Smallest Gary Gray Cutest Smile Greg Bowton Tom Hawkinson Handsomest-prettiest Tom Hawkinson Best physique or figure Gary Sherwood Prettiest eyes Frank Heim Funniest laugh Mike Elmore Cutest nose Larry Huffman Prettiest hands Mike Smith Longest eyelashes Frank Heim Biggest feet Curt Hall Cutest walk Mike Elmore Wittiest Roger Eby Shyest Dick Fogle, Peppiest Roger Eby

Dave Miller Friendliest Roger Eby Most Considerate Steve Montgomery Most Dateable Don Stroud Most Devilish Tom Niedbalski Most Angelic Dave Goron Best all around Roger Benko Most musically inclined Mike Fish

Most Studious Dave Goron Best Sense of Humor Roger Eby Wolf-Siren Don Stroud Most Sophisticated Denis Thomas Blushes easiest Dick Fogle Most spoiled Greg Bowton Best dressed Tom Hawkinson Most likely to succeed Chris Aichele Best dancer Don Stroud Most athletic Jon Arnold Most helpful Mike Smith Laziest Ron Peirce

Cutest Cutest Cutest couple
Neatest
Most likely to marry

Most talented
Most active
Most fickle
Biggest eater
Worst driver
Noisiest
Most likely to stay

single
Most likely to be rich
Most likely to be

famous Best sport Sportiest dresser Mike Fish
Roger Benko
Kerry Weger
Mike Dorn
Dennis Tam
Don Caparell

Steve Montgomery

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Roger Eby

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"FEARLESS LEADER" REVIEWS COLONIAL

When I became a staff member, I wondered what it would be like to be editor of the newspaper. Well, this year I certainly found out.

To have a successful newspaper, the staff has to be a closely coordinated, congenial body. Our group was certainly congenial; but a bit of co-ordination was lacking. Seriously, as a group, the staff worked very well and hard. The staff writers did a marvelous job — especially our "save-the-day" girls, Tina Nemeth, Cathy Eisbrenner, and Anita Wesley. Our typist, Darlene Blakeman, really did a fine job of getting the copy ready for the printer.

Putting out a paper is much more than simply writing the articles and typing them, though. There are many considerations that must be kept in mind. The copy must be fitted into a master lay-out, headlined, proof - read, and forwarded to the printer. When we receive the galley sheet or the "proof," we must proofread and correct the mistakes and get it back to the printer for the final printing. All this time, deadlines must be met so that we can get the paper to you, folded and correct, by 3:30 p.m. on the day it is to come out.

In spite of all this work, much of our time was spent in fun, too.

We'll never forget all the laughs we've had or the troubles either.

Quite often Mr. Davis would walk into the room shouting, "Why must you stand across the room and shout at each other," or "Why must you sit near the door and take?" If it wasn't that, he would ask, "Where is everyone?" We would answer, "Oh, I don't know where in the hall they are."

Charley (better known as Farley or Farqueer) usually came boppin' in about the middle of the period singing "Twist and Shout" or a reasonable facsimile. Then Jane Wigent would join in for an unforgettable duet. Poor Jane Knight always ran from place to place keeping the AFS Comittee going or working on Student Council.

Until the last couple of months, the rest of the staff stayed pretty close to home. But then the strangest things began happening. Mysteriously, your new editor-inchief and our present sports editor began disappearing during fifth hour. After close observation, we discovered just where they went, but don't worry Anita and Phil we won't tell who you visited.

This year as editor has been a most rewarding and entertaining year. The pride an editor feels as she sees her first paper being distributed is unexplainable. I certainly wish Anita and her staff the best of luck and hope these deadlines don't seem unsurmountable!



KAYE BERGER

The COLONIAL wishes to honor the three senior girls who were membzers, of the staff — Kaye Berger, editor-in-chief; Jane Knight, front page editor; and Jane Wigfent, copy editor.

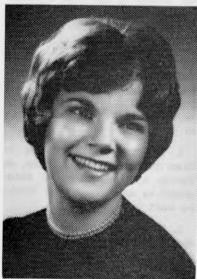
Kaye Berger received an Attendance award and the Margaret



JANE KNIGHT

Hadaway Scholarship award from the Julianna Club of Wheelabrator Corporation.

Jane Knight and Jane Wigent both received Journalism awards, Jane Knight also received a Service award for her work on Student Council.



JANE WIGENT

Summer Fashions Go Wild!

Sail into summer with a skipper shift or a salty short ensemble. Colors have gone mad, mad, mad this year and it it is no time to hold back the urge to look vibrant in orange, hot pink, lemon yellow, or nautical blue. Navy, white, and mint green are still funtime favorites.

Styles are flexible to any pattern of living, whether you are just going to relax at home or be on the go constantly. Flowers and bold prints still rate high on the list of fabric patterns. Textiles include the ever popular cottons, dacrons, and linen. In addition, Fortrel, Avril, poplin, and sail-cloth are making a welcome debut.

Skirts are varied—ranging from straight and A-line to fully pleated. Windbreakers are a popular must.

Class of '64 Reviews Years at Clay

We seniors will have many pleasant memories, and some not so pleasant memories of our four years spent in Washington Clay High School and in Clay High School.

The class of '64 was once a group of meek little freshmen who started a new adventure in the huge terrifying high school on Lily Road.

We elected class officers — Jon Arnold, president; Steve Montgomery, vice-president; Donna Farquhar, secretary; and Jane Knight, treasurer;

P.T.A. AWARDS

The Parent Teacher Association Scholarship Awards for 1964 were given on May 22 during the Senior Honors Day Program. Mrs. Oscar Eisbrenner and Mrs. Macey gave the awards. Students earn the awards by obtaining an over-all average of 3.5 or above up till the end of the first semester of the current school year.

Freshmen receiving the awards were Carol Berning, Lynne Biasini, William Brooks, Susan Cress, Susan Dettman, Linda Fernandez, Chris Johnson, Lynn Kapusta, David Kovacsics, Nora Lee, Linda Lupa, Christine McFaus, Marcia McIntosh, Louis Mumford, Carol Smith, Diane Wagner, Gayle Winchester.

Sophomores receiving awards were Karen DeVoe, Mary Dillon, Cynthia Hosler, Carol Hughes, Linda Powell, Russell Sparks, John Tarbox, and Charles Towne.

Juniors receiving the awards were Cathy Eisbrenner, Susan Ford, Janice Johnson, Sue Heinrich, Mary Kay Joris, Gary Kiemnec, Nancy Malo, Kay Montgomery, Christina Nemeth, Ardys Nord, Gregory T. Rockwell, Connie Smith, Susan Steele, Kathy Tooper, Paulette M. Williamson, and Myra Wraight.

Seniors receiving the awards were Wanita Apple, Jon Arnold, Kaye Berger, Jacqueline Cady, Jan Eisbrenner, Anita Lewis, Alisa Shriner, Judith Singer, Michael Smith, and Mary Windhorst.

Clay's Prom Best Ever

The prom is over. This is no big news to anyone, but what most students do not know is that the junior class is still working, trying to make next year's prom even better than this year's which will be hard to do. All prom chairmen have filled out evaluation sheets, stating the problems they felt should be solved in the future and evaluating their commitee's work and efficiency in working for the prom. The findings of these evaluating sheets will be compiled and studied to aid next year's juniors in planning and making the prom.

The prom proved to be a big success. It was Clay's best prom yet. The decorations were beautiful and really enhanced the Polynesian atmosphere. Couples beamed — flashbulbs popped — and everyone had a good time.

The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the king and queen, Roger Benko and Cheryl Tam. The court was announced by Tom Rudasics, co-chairman of the prom, and the couples entered the gym by crossing a bridge. After Roger and Cheryl were crowned, they led the next dance, and more flashbulbs popped. and Student Council representatives Jacque Cady, Donna Farquhar, Jon Arnold, Chris Aichele, Steve Montgomery, and Jane Knight.

Sharon Root was the freshman representative on Ann Dewey's court for Homecoming.

This was Mr. Harke's final year as principal of Washington Clay High School.

The next year, we returned, much less frightened as sophomores. Mr. Bert Hodge was our new principal this year. We ventured so far as to give a class party with the help of our sponsors, the "Beethoven Bounce." It was held in the cafeteria and was a gala affair! Since we were no longer underprivileged freshmen, we were allowed to attend the Prom (if an upperclassman, or Mike Elmore, Jon Arnold, Steve Montgomery, Donny Stroud, or Paul Gaedtke happened to be our date. These boys were our serv-

Our officers were Jacque Cady, president; Steve Montgomery, vice president; Judy Singer, secretary; and Cheryl Tam, treasurer. They had been elected at the end of our freshman year, to avoid confusion in September of our sophomore year.

Sutdent Council representatives were Chris Aichele, Steve Montgomery, Jon Arnold, Mary Lynn Bernath, Jane Knight, Donna Farquhar, Cheryl Tam, and Judy Singer. There were eight representatives from each class this year, instead of six, because of the growing population of our school.

Pat Amato was chosen to be on the Homecoming court, with Susie Claycomb as the lovely queen.

Gillian Williams from England, and Sara Morales from Bolivia were the first exchange students in Clay's history. Gilly lived with Liese Davis, consequently many of us had the pleasure of knowing these two charming girls.

Our junior year began in the fall of 1962. We were finally upperclassmen!!

Student Council members were Jacque Cady, Donna Farquhar, Cheryl Tam, Jane Knight, Mary Lynn Bernath, Roger Benko, Doug Jorgenson, and Judy Singer.

The junior class officers were Jon Arnold, president; Roger Benko, vice president; Pat Amato, secretary; and Steve Montgomery, treasurer.

Early in September, our class rings arrived at Landesman's jewelry store. Everyone rushed to the store after school, and spent all their hard-earned money on the precious rings. Not too many juniors were spending their money at the candy counter, for the next few weeks.

The juniors again decided to sell magazines as a project to earn money for the Prom. This, however was the last year for magazine sales. Greg Bowton was our high salesman.

Judy Singer was the junior member of the Homecoming court this year. Carolyn Coddens and Sue Patuick were co-queens—the first co-queens in the history of Clay.

Munir Aytun was our exchange student from Turkey. Munir established the Foreign Exchange Club at Clay. This club devotes its time to the support of the foreign exchange student or students. Munir was a definite asset to Clay during his short stay here.

The juniors began preparing for (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Seniors Wills

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) getful mind and weary body, do hereby bequeath my small feet to anyone who thinks they can balance on them.

- I, Mary Lynn Bernath, being of a mixed-up mind and confused body do hereby bequeath my nutty award of "Most Datable" to any girl who thinks she can equal the many mixed-up situations that I have experienced.
- I, Larry Hampton, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my purple shirt, red socks and red tie, to any willing junior to wear on Senior Clash Day.
- I, Craig, Heitger, being of weak mind and left over body, except lips, do hereby will my abilities to Tom, Jim, and John to fight it out and find who is the windiest. Also, to any future French student, I will my ability to be a perfectly quiet, attentive, industrious, kind, and always helpful student. P.S. It helps to sit next to a person like Alisa, who is always quiet and who makes sure you are always quiet by keeping the place in the book for her.
- I, Betty McCombs, being of sound mind and body do hereby will to Miss Sax all the help that she may need in getting rid of those crumbs, and to all of our class sponsors goes many thanks for all the help they have given us.
- I, Marianne Deadmond, being of sound body and questionable mind do hereby will the honor (?) of president of Cheerblock to Donna Swain. To Bill Colson and Liz Manley the ability of not being fickle. To Jerry B. kind, dear, sweet, grouchy, Mr. De-Witte. To Nancy Searight the ability to SEE right.
- I, Curtiss Hall, being of questionable mind and hopeless body do hereby bequeath my well-polished ability to bluff my way through speeches, debates, essay questions, and band contests to any deserving blonde who would like to use this ability to bluff her way past men in the Air Force Blue.
- I, Jim Knight, being of sound mind and strong body, hereby bequeath all of my good luck with the teachers to my brother Ron.
- I, Trudie Wyllie, will all my fun and hard work I had in choir to any future choir members.
- · I_r Marsha Blume, being of frustrated mind and body, do hereby will my ability to put up with the smart comments about my freckles to ANYONE!
- I, Don Caparell, will my noise to Chris Hare. May her lungs bellow on.
- I, Jim Hardy, being of sound mind and good announcing voice, leave my position as Don Crickque of Clay's wrestling team to anyone who wants it.
- I, Sandra Vargyas, being of sound mind and body will to Pam Holloway, my great ability to think.
- I, Sharon Marvin, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to get along with Arthur to Linda Sowell.
- I, Sue Wellman, being of sound mind and body, will to John Lipsky all the contents of Mike's glove compartment.
- I, Sheryl Rose, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath my ability to be silent to John Muldoon.
- I, Michaelle Ladewswi, being of sound mind and body, will to all the Senior Class of 1964 my measles; I will to Sue Wellman my big appetite. I will to Sharon Marvin my ability to provode transportation for us in order to have a good

time, and I will to Charlotte Lipski my ability to keep my hands off other girls' boy friends.

- I, Sandra J. Schubert, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby will my ability in bookkeeping to all the future bookkeeping students.
- I, Barbara Ann Ewing, being of sound mind and body, wish to will my way of getting my dessert to Judy Swafford; and my ability to flirt with college guys to Nancy Kessner.
- We, Mike Elmore, Dick Fogle, Ed Dunn, and Tom Niedbalswi, being of hazy minds and beautiful bodies will our ability to do nothing for four years and still graduate to Mike Rozow.
- I, Larry Huffman, being of sound mind and broken body, hereby leave my ability to miss the first two weeks of football practice with a broken arm to Tom Boits.
- I, Walter Temple, will my little black book to Lee Obenchain if he still needs it.
- I, Jack Holloway, being of sound mind and coordinated body, hereby leave my ability to stay in school and keep away from the cops, to Spider, who can't do either one.
- I, Audrey Cabanaw, being of sound mind and body, bequeath my ability to graduate to my sister Georgianna, and my ability to obtain dessert to Judy Swafford.
- I, Carole Mulderink, being of blank mind and weak body will the following things to these people: (1) To Gary Taylor I will one ticket to Switzerland as part of the Foreign Language League. (2) To Tom Shumaker I bestow my distinct ability to dissect animals in biology class with the greatest accuracy and exactness. (3) I will my unusual softball ability to Cindy Hostler and my seat on the bus to Cheri Temple. (4) To any ex-St. Joe girl I will the privilege of being the only senior girl in the whole school taking gym. (5) Finally, to anyone who thinks they can get away with it, I will my ability to get through a whole year of geometry without ever buying a compass!
- I, Lenna Saar, being of conceited mind and sexy body, do hereby will my ability of wearing exceedingly short skirts to anyone having nice enough legs to wear them.
- I, Herb Pletcher, being of weak mind and body, do hereby will my 60-second Polaroid Land Camera picture of Mr. Garrett's bald head to the **Minuteman** staff of 1964-65.
- I, Dan Waymire, being plowed out of my mind and with burnt body, hereby bequeath all of my sweatshirts I wasn't able to use this year, a big-game rifle for Rudy to use in the court, one old vote for making the court a game preserve, a complete set of receipts for tuition, and four pounds of office passes to any underclassman who wants them.
- I, Connie Barden, being of sound mind and body, will Betty Larrison my dark hair.
- I, Pat Amato, being of sound mind and pleasingly plump body, leave my ability to sneak into proms to Cichy, who didn't seem to do too well.
- I, Frank Coussens, will my ability to stay single and get out of tight spots to Dave Strykul and Tom Beard.
- I, Jean Lord, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby bequeath my locker and my last school lunch to the mice of Clay High School.
- I, Dennis Heilman, being of sound mind, do will my special pet termite to Pat Magee in hopes

that he will help her more than he did me.

- We, Cheryl Taylor and Lin Turrell, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will our ability to make Mr. Czyzewski mad at us every fifth hour to next year's hall monitors in the 400 hall.
- I, Cheryl Ann Taylor, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my ability to get along with boys to poor Lin Turrell. May she have better success in the near future with we both know who.
- I, Doug Jorgenson, being of sound mind and large body, do hereby bequeath to any underclassman, my nickname "Majority." He must be big and able to take a lot of kidding.
- I, Jim Taylor, being of sound mind and undernourished body, will my phosphate moles to Mr. Lockman.
- I, Phil Lehman, do hereby will my favorite Stan Kenton record to Wallace Garrett because, unlike a lot of the moldy figs around here, he digs.
- I, Eloise Gognar, in sound mind and body, do hereby will some of my shortness to Kathy Kelsheimer, my ability to keep cool and calm to my brother Terry, and all my good fortune and good luck to anyone who needs it.
- I, Dave Goron, will my good luck with Mr. Mason to Marv Williams (he will need it).
- I, Denis Thomas, being of sound mind and moosely body, do hereby bequeath my last set of antlers and my home run hat to Ron Knight, who has expressed undying admiration for them.
- I, Connie Maike, in sound mind and glady body, will a hair brush to Judy Horvath for daily use.
- I, Judy Singer, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my appetite to my sister, so we'll both be in the same boat.
- I, Terry Newhart, being of sound mind and body, will all my luck with horses to anyone who has horses. I also will a boxcar load of phosphate moles to Mr. Lockman from his 1963 sixth hour Chemistry class.
- I, Greg Bowton, being of filthy mind and overused body, do hereby bequeath my ability to escape from haunted houses to any underclassman who cares to get shot
- I, Nancy Geminder, being of tired mind and unstable body, do hereby will my ability to finish school to any junior who thinks he can't.
- I, Nancy Lee Keller, being of slightly deranged mind but otherwise sound body, do hereby bequeath to all my teachers who have been putting up with me and my sister Gloria, three more sisters to invade the school in the next eight years.
- I, Gary Sherwood, will my physique to any underclassman who can maintain it while still going out with Pierce and Huffman on Friday nights.
- I, Barbara Krill, being of sound mind and unstable body, will my ability to date only certain boys to Cindy Lake who doesn't seem to be doing too well.
- I, Barbara Rupel, being of unsound mind and equally unsound body, do hereby bequeath my nickname to Pam Hutchinson, knowing she will live up to it. I also wish to bequeath Denny to Dolly knowing she will find some suitable purpose for him.
- I, Olga Prawdzik, being of sound mind and unstable mind, do hereby will my ability to trust a guy to Anita Osborne who doesn't seem to be doing too well at it. I hope she can make up her mind between his ring or just him. Therefore I will my ability to like a boy not just for his ring.

- I, David Elkins, will my ability to wise off to Mr. Garrett at least once a week, and get away with it, to any future senior who is dumb enough to try it.
- I, Rick Hobkirk, being of tremendous physical body but somewhat decayed mind, do will my ability not to copy my older sister's chemistry to Barb Van Ham.
- I, Ron Mogren, of brilliant mind and partially sound body, hereby will nothin' to nobody because I ain't got nothin' to will to nobody.
- I, Tina Kraska, being of selfish mind and body, am going to take and keep everything I have and nobody's going to get it, because it is all mine, mine—do you hear me—mine.
- I, Judy Grice, being of sound mind and body, give my government seat to anyone who likes to sleep.
- I, Rick Jennings, being of very poor quality, leave my abilities used in fifth hour to Jim Ferry.
- I, Leonard Cook, leave my eggs laid in sixth hour class to Mr. De-Witte so he can sleep at night.
- I, Curtiss Hall, being of aging body and hopeless mind, do hereby bequeath my well polished ability to bluff my way through debates, speeches, band concerts, essay questions, and answers to serious questions to any blonde who would like to plug her way clear of men in air force blue.
- I, Loy Fisel, being of feeble mind and shaky body, hereby bequeath my beautiful and excellent running car to any sucker who thinks he can drive it.
- I, Tom Gillen, being of feeble mind and weak body, do hereby bequeath my ability to: (1) fail my driver's license test by hitting a parked car to anyone who wants to stall another fifteen days before your license! (2) get A's and B's through three years of high school English and then get straight D's in senior English to any upcoming senior who would like to accomplish the same outstanding feat! (3) take excellent care of the school's bassoon and play the whole year with two reeds to Tom Hall who will be unfortunate enough to use that beautiful instrument that was always sharp next year! (4) go through four years of band without getting kicked out once to any member of the band who enjoys music better than the office!
- I, Ron Pierce, being of sound mind, will my ability to laugh during law class to Don Brown.
- I, Richard Thomas, being of sound mind and body will Joe Krillenberger my great ability to get a concussion and a broken nose.
- I, Michael Fish, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Garrett, for his entertainment and edification, my entire collection of **Thelonious Monk.**
- I, Nancy Markussen, will to Cherry Cavello the privilege to sit at the same desks in which I have sat.
- I, Carolynn Hartstein, being of brilliant mind and beautiful body, do hereby bequeath my good fortune to receive my engagement ring to Janice Miller. Good luck, Jan!
- I, Pat Magee, being of sound mind and **very** sound mouth, will to Kay Kelderhouse my loud voice for cheerleading next year.
- I, Ruth Ann Paulsen, being of sound mind and sad heart, will all the fun I've had this, my senior year, to Joey; to Jan, my dirty kleenexes; and to Pat and Lenna all the sunburns of this summer.
- I, Jay Mead, being of sleepy mind and tired body, will my ability to yawn to anyone who is sleepy enough to use it.

- I, Sue Goodrick, being of tired mind and body, do hereby will my ability to Lynda Louderback to have a better senior year than I
- I, Linda Fox, being of sound body and unstable mind, will my ability to have match mates with Dickie to Pat O'Connell who doesn't seem to be doing so well.
- I, Leona Kazmirski, being of tired mind and body, do hereby bequeath to my sister, Mary, my ability to stick out the last two weeks of my senior year.
- I, Gary Gray, being of weak mind and questionable body, do hereby bequeath whatever I have to whoever wants it, and the remaining is to go to the freshman.
- I, Kathy Frazier, being of sound mind, do will my ability to leave school at 11:30 a.m. each day to any junior who is capable of doing it.
- I, Denise Scott, being of weak mind and sound body, will my ability to pass English to my brother, Bob Scott, who needs it badly. Also I will all of the '57 Chevy's in the world to Rae Ann Cichy and all of the '58 Chevy's in the world to Sandy Gray.
- I, Ken Swain, being of sound mind and body, hereby will to Gary Taylor and anybody else who wants her, Mrs. Schille; and I wish all the luck in the world to those who are going to be spending the summer with her.
- I, Carol Grubb, being of unsound mind and equally unsound body, do hereby will my "Elsie Song" to Pam Hutchinson knowing that she will find an occasion to make use of it. I also wish to will my ability to play softball(?) and my excellent literature grades (?) to Tom Shumaker.
- I, Kay Crandall, being of sound body and warped mind, do hereby bequeath my typing paper to Tom Montague who never has any, and my ability to stay out of trouble to Jim Bardonner.
- I, Larry Beard, being of sound mind and disposing memory and not acting under duress, menace, or undue influence, do make, publish and declare this instrument to be my last will and testament.
 - I. I leave all my snakes to Rudy.
 - II. I leave all the fish in the St.
 Joe River to Bob Leiter.
- I, Cheryl Tam, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will to my brother, John Tam, and his friends (especially Russell Sparks), all my miserable luck for their future years at Clay. And to any girl who is worthy of the honor—I will my jealousy.
- I, Fred Riffel, being of sound mind and exceptionally strong body, hereby bequeath to Mr. Pierson peace, quietness, and sleep. Also to Ron Knight I leave my razor blades.
- We, Larry Huffman and Gary Sherwood, will our ability to win an award on Senior Day to any underclassman who has the nose and physique of our phenomenal dementions.
- I, Denny Mead, being of unsound mind and not too sure of my body either, will my ability to broad jump off cliffs at Tower Hill to Denny Ettmueller.
- I, Dixie Wilder, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath my ability to blush to any underclassman who feels she can fill the position.
- I, Barbara Pape, being of feeble mind and broken down body, do hereby bequeath my ability to go on the senior trip and have everything go my way to any junior who thinks they can do it and keep smiling.
- I, Linda Pritchard, being of sound mind and bruised body, do hereby bequeath my ability to sit (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Granny Answers Last Of Letter

What's happening to the school when chickens, and pigs and snakes, and who knows what else get into our school courtyard. I should think that the students would think enough of the new school to leave it beautiful and not dirty it with farm animals. Why do they do this?

(Signed) Mad.

Dear Mad,

I suppose it's just a joke but my sentiments are with your opinion.

Dear Grannie,

A certain English class is having a problem with a certain English teacher. We don't appreciate being told how lousy we're all going to be in the future years. We wouldn't mind it if he would lecture us once a week but every day of the week and every week of the month is just a bit too much. A lot of kids are starting to resent

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(Continued from Page 3, Column 3) college by taking the National Merit Test and the PSAT. After these tests, those who took them were dazed for weeks. These tests were a little bit difficult.

Of course, the highlight of the year was the Prom, with Jane Wigent and Chris Aichele as coheads. 'The theme was "Sayonara." and the couples danced in an Oriental setting to the music of Chuck White and his band.

Kaye Berger was chosen to go to Girls' State, and Jacque Cady was the alternate.

Judy Singer was chosen as track queen in the spring.

We were now in the new Clay High School on Emmons Road, and will be the first graduating class from this school.

As seniors, we elected Chris Aichele, president; Tom Niedbalski, vice president; Barb Rupel, secretary; and Mary Lynn Bernath, treasurer.

Our Student Council representatives were Chris Aichele, Roger Benko, Mary Lynn Bernath, Trudy Fietzek, Jane Knight, Judy Singer, Mike Smith, and Denis Thomas.

Donna Farquhar was chosen as Homecoming queen. Cheryl Tam was her senior attendant.

The senior dance was held on February first, and was called "Moments to Remember." All who attended had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Czyzewski were our sponsors on the senior trip during spring vacation. About 52 seniors decided to go on the six day trip to New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Gettysburg. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all who went, but it took everyone about a week to recuperate.

Once again the seniors took part in Student Day, and discovered that the teachers have a tougher job than we thought.

Judy Singer won the D. A. R. Citizenship Award.

Soheir Hafez was the exchange student this year. All of us will, of course, remember all the fun we had with the pretty little miss from Egypt.

We leave this school June 3, 1964, with these and other wonderful memories to attend college or work in our chosen field. We realize that this is just the beginning.

Some memories of Clay will bring happy laughter; others will bring reminiscent tears, but we will always remember our four years in Clay High School.

-The Class of 1964

this constant lecturing. I'm sure if he cut down on his lecturing the pupils would pay more heed to him when he did lecture. I've always been under the impression that English class was for English and not for preaching. Can you help us find a way to convince this teacher that he's lecturing a bit too much?

Sick of Sermons.

Dear Sick,

I think if he reads the paper, he will take the hint. School is almost out now so try to endure it a little longer.

Dear Grannie:

I think this school is getting pretty rocky when you can't even close your books two minutes before the bell rings without being kept after school. My hearing may be bad but I'm quite sure that at the beginning of the school year we were given permission to close our books one or two minutes before bell time.

> A CONCERNED STU-DENT OF CLAY HIGH

Dear Concerned:

I myself see nothing wrong with closing your books one or two minutes before the bell. I do feel though, that it is the teacher's option to have you do this. It's not going to hurt you to leave the book open a minute or two longer. It might give it the exercise it needs

Our Dearest Grannie:

You will probably be shocked at our forwardness, but we have tried time after time to lead up to this but somehow never could. It has been on our minds for weeks to ask you this. Ever since the first time we read your column we agree that it is both amusing and helpful to us. We never thought that a problem like this would enter our heads at such an early age but it has. We don't know whether it is fair to ask this but we know whatever your answer is it will be true. In your answer please be truthful, positive, and sincere. Tell me - do you think that the Lone Ranger should sell his horse, Silver, if he himself is drafted?

Love,

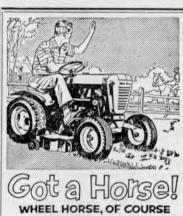
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Dear D. R. K. J .:

No, I think the Lone Ranger should keep Silver in dry-dock until he gets out of the service.

Russ Huss D-X

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Awards Presented To Students

(Continued from Page 1. Column 4) rence Huffman, Elizabeth Ann Mc-Combs, Betty Rupel, and Dixie Wilder received arithmetic proficiency certificates. Sue Goodrick was given a spelling proficiency certificate.

Krystyna Kraska gave the French awards. Dave Brown was awarded for his high score on the French Achievement Test. Mary Windhorst, Anita Lewis, Mike Smith, and Krystyna Kraska received honor for having earned all A's throughout the 1963-64 class of French.

Wanita Apple was given the Exchange Club Award.

Mr. Turnock gave the scholarship awards. Jacqueline Cady was the semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Jon Arnold was commended for his high score on the test. The seniors and the colleges from which they received scholarships or grants are Mary Windhorst, Purdue; Denis Thomas, Indiana University; Kerry Weger, Indiana University; Anita Lewis, Indiana University: Frank Heim, Valparaiso University; and Steve Montgomery, Purdue University. Wanita Apple received the St. Joseph Valley Scholarship Award and both a science and a merit scholarship from Indiana University. Kaye Berger received the Margaret Hadaway Scholarship from Julianna Club of Wheelabrator Corporation. Leadership awards were given to both Steve Montgomery and Wanita Apple. The Annual Scholarship Award, given by the Kiwanis Club of South Bend, was given to Jon Arnold and Michael Smith. Darlene Blakeman received the Health Careers Club Scholarship.

Kay Montgomery was honored with an honorable mention award from the Ford Future Scientists of America from Mr. Davis

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Senior Wills

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5) in front of someone like Tom Niedbalski every day in Sociology class to any junior girl who may have the same problem with a junior boy next year.

- I, Dennis Jay, being of sound mind and body, do not will Mary
- I, Pam Rudy, being of sound and glad body, do hereby bequeath my Business English Class to Sherri Verdell. I am sure she will appreciate this token of friendship.
- I, Jane Knight, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my freedom of the Clay halls during Colonial period to Mary Dillon who will need it.
- I, Mary Windhorst, will my good fortune of being able to find such a wonderful and adorable boy as David to any junior girl who wishes to be happy in her senior year.
- I, Lynne Martin, being of tired mind and body, do hereby will my ability to go on a diet to Donna Papczynski.
- I, Darlene Blakeman, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my ability to spend only three dollars while spending one week in New York City to John Tarbox who is going to need it.

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I, Barbara Norris, being of fairly sound mind, do hereby bequeath to Phyllis Brooks the job of President of the Health Careers Club, and to anyone who is crazy enough to take it, my job as cash-

ier in the cafeteria.

We, Linda, Barb, Dixie, and Pam, being of superior mind and body, do hereby bequeath our ability to be instigators in Mrs. Walter's fourth hour business English class to any underclassmen who feel they can accept this honor.

- I, Sharon Wooley, bequeath my ability to finish high school within the regular four-year period to my brother Bill.
- I, Terry Barber, will my crutches to Clay High School for future
- I, Patricia Schaal, being of sound mind and small body, do hereby bequeath everything and anything I have to any underclassmen who think they are deserving of this honor.

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Good Football Season In Sight For Clay Next Year

Recently there has been a slogan echoing through the halls of Clay. This slogan is best exemplified by the spirit of the students who say it. The slogan is, "Clay becomes of age." The fact that Clay has become of age is exemplified not only in the spirit of the student, but is even more evident in our competition with other schools. Next year's football team appears to be off to an excellent start in proving this point.

Here are some of our reasons for this optimistic viewpoint of next year's Colonial football squad.

The coaching staff says that although our schedule will be a little tougher, we have more returning lettermen this year (12) than we have had previously.

Also all of last year's starting backfield will return. This includes Ettmueller, Taylor, Rozow, and Szabo. The coaching staff also pointed out these boys will really have to work to hold their positions in the face of tough compe-

Reporters Take Trip

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) Clayites in the news all the time." Actress Alisa Shriner is making a new film with Ron Pierce costarring in it.

The plane is just touching ground. Look at the crowds cheering and waving their flags. Here comes the mayor of Chicago-Mr. James Knight and other officials, Mr. Jim Goodwin and secretary Miss Jan Eisbrenner. The director of the World's Fair, Mr. Steve Montgomery, will show the reporters the exhibits this next week.

The limosine, driven by Don Caparell, takes them to the well known Jorgenson Inn. The reporters are really piling up the news. Bartender Bill Kanimski serves them drinks; and the steak is served, especially cut by butcher Ed Dunn and prepared by Ed Oldenberg. Here we see many old friends - novelist Jim Whiteman with his publisher John Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. David and Mary Goran, Jim Hardy, and Carol Mulderink, retailer for the Rosemary Muellner Shop. Housewife Connie Barden, on through the city to the fair, stops to buy a magazine from Gary Lemley and talks to policeman Mike Staner about the fair.

Billboards everywhere are advertising it. There goes another one up as Vic DeRuyver pastes it with the help of Bob Heminger.

The director and reporters enter into the huge and marvelous grounds where they meet visitors Nora Cacoulidou, Kathy Frazier, Sue Goodrick and their husbands.

As the crowds push on further, a side-line circus is seen with Larry Hampton, a side showbarker welcoming people to come in. The circus clown, Gary Gray, gives baloons to the children of Lynne Martin and Linda Pritchard.

The circus is beginning - Oh look who's in the parade — Pat Schall in the lead and following are Jack Holloway with his "Trix"; the famous elephant trainer, John Hanson, and beautiful bareback rider Judy Singer with her trainer Terry Newhart. As eyes follow to the center ring master, Tom Hawkinson introduces the couragous lion trainer Herb Pletcher, and flying through the air with the greatest of ease are Barbara Pape and Olga Prowdzik. After the great performances, on to the sideline race track with added attraction Barb Rupel, mortorcyclist. Entering, the reporters see speedsters Greg Bowton and Chuck Del Vecchio.

After seeing the circus, the inventions of the fair are to be seen. In the news are Frank Heim with his miraculous way of laying bricks; and farther on in, the new modern cafeteria, Dan WayCLAY HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule 1964 VARSITY FOOTBALL

DAIL	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 4	Bishop Luers	There	8:00
Sept. 11	Adams	Home	7:30
Sept. 18	Buchanan	There	7:30
Sept. 25	Niles	Home	7:30
Oct. 3	Jimtown	There	2:00
Oct. 8	St. Joseph	There	7:30
Oct. 16	Penn	Home	7:30
Oct. 23	Goshen	There	8:00
Oct. 30	Greene	Home	7:30
Nov. 6	New Carlisle	Home	7:30
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DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 14	New Carlisle	There	4:00
Sept. 24	Niles	There	4:00
Sept. 28	St. Joseph	Home	4:00
Oct. 12	Penn	There	7:00
	FRESH	MAN FOOTBALL	
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 10	Mishawaka	There	4:15
Sept. 17	Penn	Home	7:00
Sept. 23	Niles	Home	6:30
Oct. 1	Plymouth	There	5:00
Oct. 8	Elkhart	Home	4:15
Oct. 15	New Carlisle	Home	4:00
Oct. 22	St. Joseph	There	4:00
Oct. 27	Central	There	4:00
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Clay	3		Michigan City 4	10116		(tourney)
Clay	6		S. B. Washingon 9	Clay	0	Kokomo 7
Clay			Penn 7	2/2/2		(tourney final)
Clay	2		Benton Ha rbor	Clay	18-14	S. B. Greene 2-3
			(Mich.) 3			(double head)
Clay	14-	2	Madison Twp. 1-1	Clay	7-10	Culver Military 2-2
			(double head)			(double head)
Clay			Elkhart 3	Clay	2	South Bend Adams 1
Clay	5-	3	S. B. Riley 2-5			(City tourney)
			(double head)	Clay	5	South Bend Central 8
Clay	3		Benton Harbor 4			(City tourney)
Clay	2		Niles 10	Clay	11	North Liberty 2

mire, Audrey Cabanaur, and Mary Dokey show how to prepare foods from all over the world. This ends the day of visting the fair and seeing many old friends like Jenelle Walters and Jane Wigent with their families. Back to the hotel only to meet up with manager David Wuergler and receptionist Pat Amato. Sitting in the lobby is pro football player Ken Swain and serving him a drink is Gary Sherwood.

Night has past and morning has arrived in Chicago. In the hotel, bellboy Dennis Heilman is busy taking the luggage of tourists to the lobby. The two reporters leaving again now to San Francisco and Las Vegas for the big time. Boarding the plane Soheir Hafez and Jay Mead say good-bye to the big city. On the plane the passengers are listening to a weekday White Sox game with disjockeys Mide Elmore and Rog Eby and watching Rog Benko pitch a nohitter.

Airline stewardess Carolyn Hartstein reports the plane to be having trouble and there will have to be an emergency landing. The plane glides to safety in the wheat fields of Nebraska but an ambulance and team of mechanics are sent for by Mary Jane Merril, a bird watcher who drives to Mary Lynn Bernath's, the wife of a farmer to call. Getting out of the ambulance are Dr. Anita Lewis and Edward Kimmey with their nursers Terry Barber and Barbara Norris. Pulling up behind them are a team of mechanics, Dennis Heying, Craig Heilman, and Dick Thomas. Forest rangers, Tom Gillen and Roger Beard help also. The only thing ruined are Leonard Cook's wheat fields.

In three hours the plane is ready for take-off and heads for San Francisco. At the airport taxi cab driver Denny Mead takes them to the famous Pamula Rudy Model Agency where in the office Connie Marke greets them. The reporters are there for a few pictures of the models especially the well known Lenna Sarr and Cheryl Tam, and Judy Witucki, Lin Turrell, and Sharon Wooley. They have just had their hair done by noted hair stylists Donna Farguhar and Dennis Tam. The pictures are taken and now for some relaxation to the famous Fisel and Dickenson Night Club. Here are where many famous celebraties entertain. The magnificance of the room is astounding. Looking around they see Frank Coussens, playboy of the year with Kay Crandall and Ritchie Hanefield sitting in on a game of poker with Paul Jenning and Dennis Jay.

The show is just about to begin. Here comes master of ceremonies Fred Riffel; he's going to sing "Blue Velvet" with his favorite partner Sharon Root. Later in the evening comedian Trudy Rietzek takes over the show nearly shaking the house with laughter.

"Would you like some cigarettes or cigars?" asks Pat Magee, while Tina Kraska does her special number.

The band's playing the final tune as band director Craig Heitger leads drummer Mike Fish and Micki Squint to the roll.

Stepping into the night club now are detectives Mike Smith, Dave Smith, Larry Huffman, and Barb Krill. Walking in behind them is playboy Don Stroud with Sheryl Rose. She has on a gown designed by the renowned David Miller.

Here come the can-can girls-Denise Scott, Linda Fox, Marinne Deadmond, and Betty Rupel.

Leaving the night club in a taxi driven by Larry Crawford the reporters for the beautiful Richard Jennings Hotel designed by Curt Hall and decorated by Jane Knight. They meet in the hotel Leona Kazmirski receptionist and Jean Lord, secretary who gives them their mail.

In the morning the reporters are off again, now to Cape Kennedy to talk with a few distinguished people such as Vice-President of the United States, Christopher Aichele. Listening to the radio on the way brings in tune such singers as Tom Strykul and Joe Baker and radio announcer Mike Cress.

After landing, the reporters go straight to Cape Kennedy to watch the first attempt of sending a missle to the moon with men in it. The distinguished Col. Kerry Weger and Col. Jon Arnold were chosen for the job after many years of tests. At the base they meet up with Lt. Richard Fogle. They have been invited to dinner at the senator's mansion. Coming to the door they are met by the butler, Dennis Snyder, who welcomes them. They are introduced to the senator's wife, the former Jacqueline Cady, and their 10 children. The dinner is prepared by cook Sharon Marvin and served by the maids, Nancy Markussen and Barbara Kinch. That evening after a long talk the reporters leave for home back to

BASEBALL SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE

This year Clay's baseball team has finished with a 12-9 record under the management of our new coach, Jim Reinbold. The Colonials started the season with only five returning lettermen: Roger Benko, Jon Arnold, Roger Eby, Tom Hes, and Benny Crawford. The rest of the players are up from the B-team or are freshman. Clay had a five-game winning streak going when they met South Bend Central in the City tournament. The teams 18-2 victory over Greene was the 150th vic-

This Year

The 1964 Graduating Class of

Clay High School consists of 179

students — the ones we referred

They were happy, helpful, won-

derful, silly, friendly (but both-

ersome at times), and "stuck-up"

seniors; but we will miss them.

Our thoughts and best wishes go

with them as they graduate and

Chris Arthur Aichele, Patricia Frances Amato, Wanita Kay Apple, Lynne Marie Archambeault, John Harmon Arnold, Joseph William Baker, Terry Susan Barber, Connie Marlee Barden, Larry Gene Beard, Roger Dale Beard, Howard Neil Beisel, Roger Wayne Benko, Kaye Margaret Berger, Mary Lynn Bernath, Darlene Jo Blakeman, Marsha Faye Blume, Eloise Bognar, Gayle Borkowski, Gregory Lyle Bowton, Mary Kay Brumbaugh, Audrey Ellen Cabanaw, Nora Alexander Cacoulidou, Jacqueline Phyllis Cady, Donald Dale Caparell, Leonard Duane Cook, Brigitte Monika Coughenour.

Frank Joseph Coussens, Linda Kay Crandall, Larry Lee Crawford, Michael Lee Cress, Liese Marie Davis, Marianne Deadmond, Charles Anthony Del Vecchio, Victor Gerald De Ruyver James Gordon Dickinson, Mary Anice Dokey, Michael Eugene Dorn, Edward Martin Dunn, Roger Wesley Eby, Jan Marie Eisbrenner, David Bruce Elkins, Michael Wayne Elmore, Barbara Ann Ewing, Donna Jean Farquhar, Trudy Fletzek, Kennedy Loy Fisel II, Michael Randolph Fish, Richard Earl Fogle, Linda Lee Fox, Kathleen Mae Frazier, Nancy Kaye Geminder.

Thomas Lee Gillen, Sue Ann Goodrick, James C. Goodwin, John Robert Goodwin, David Walter Goron, Gary Dan Gray, Judith Beatrice Grice, Carol Sue Grubb, Soheir Moustafa Hafez, Curtiss Lloyd Hall, Lawrence Alan Hampton, Jerry Allen Handley, Ritchie Francis Hanefeld, John Wesley Hanson III, James Dale Hardy, Thomas Fredrick Hare, Carolyn Bernice Hartstein, A. Thomas Hawkinson, Dennis Wayne Heilmann, Franklin Charles Heim, Craig Lee Heitger, Robert Alan Heminger, Carolyn Kay Henley, Dennis Jon Heying, Craig Hileman.

Richard Allen Hobkirk, Jack Donald Holloway, Barbara Ann Homer, Lawrence James Huffman, Dennis Michael Jay, Paul Adair Jeanning, Jr., Richard Allen Jennings, Douglas Byron Jorgenson, William Richard Kaminski, Beverly Frances Karacson, Leona Faye Kazmirski, Nancy Lee Keller, Edward Dean Kimmy, Barbara Lorraine Kinch, James Leonard Knight, Jane Elizabeth Knight, Krystyna Kraska, Barbara Jean Krill, Michaelle Ann Ladewski, Charles Phillip Lehman, Garold Bryan Le

This is the 1964 graduating class.

make their way in society.

to as seniors this year.

tory of Coach Reinbold's career. 179 Graduate The first 143 victories came when Reinbold coached at Greene for seven seasons. From Clay

The pitching staff of the team has shown very good control through the first 18 games by only allowing 2.3 walks per game. Jon Arnold has been the leading hitter in the first 18 games with a .358 average. Jon hit safely in the team's first nine games and hit back to back homers with Bob Leiter in the game with Culver.

Next year looks very promising as the entire infield and catching staff will return. The team started the season without any experienced catchers but Tom Allen and Jim Myers have done very well. The rest of the infield has been supported by Mark Miller and Tom Hes as a good double play combo; Benko, Allen and Dave Hicks at first base, and Ben Crawford at third base.

Patricia Ann Schaal, Sandra June Schubert, Denise Kay Scott, Gary Lyall Sherwood, Alisa Lee Shriner, Judith Carol Singer, David Robert Smith, Michael Lee Smith, Dennis Loyd Snyder, Shirley Ann Spitzer, Michael Richard Squint, Michael Lee Staner, Randall Lee Stoltenberg, Donald Norbert Stroud.

bert Stroud.

Thomas James Strykul, Kenneth Dale Swain, Cheryl Lea Tam, Dennis Earl Tam, Cheryl Ann Taylor, James Stephen Taylor, Lawrence Brown Taylor, Walter Herman Temple, Denis Wayne Thomas, Richard Lee Thomas, Lindsay Joan Turrell, Sharon Ann Uselton, Cheryl Dianne Van Kirk, Sandra Kay Vargyas, Marsha Paulette Wallace, Jenelle Lyn Walters, Dennis Paul Warner, Daniel Delos Waymire, Jr., Kerry Lee Weger, Marilyn Sue Wellman, James Fortin Whiteman, Jane Ann Wigent, Dixie Lee Wilder, Mary Caroline Windhorst, Judith Jean Witucki, Sharon Kay Wooley, David Emil Wuergler, Trudie Jean Wyllie.

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Barbara Jean Norris, Edward Eric Oldenburg, Barbara Wilnette Pape, Ruth Ann Paulsen, Diana Lee Pearson, Dolores Susan Pearson, Ronald Eugene

The reporters on their way to

mayor Shirely Spitzer's office, wave at the contractor of the new highway, Mike Dorn and his workers Larry Beard and Dave Elkins and Tom Niedbalski.

The mayor's receptionist Marilyn Wellman tells the reporters to go on into her office. The mayor is feeling a little bit ill and nurse Darlene Blakeman is taking her temperature. Back to the newspaper to give the report to the typists, Diana Pearson and Sandra Vargyas, and Betty Rupel.

Now home the reporters talk to neighbors Dennis Warner, Larry Taylor, Ruth Ann Paulsen and Eloise Bogner. Here ends a busy week in the lives of two reporters.