

## 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.**



MARY WINDHORST

MARY WINDHORST is Valedictorian 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 departmental award in U. S. History.

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.

### 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 unseen  
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 true.

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 her so  
When to the heights of fame We'll go.

No, not all of us will become a mayor,  
Governor, president, or assayer;  
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 sigh,  
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 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 election.

The student-teacher day will again be held next spring with seniors taking over the various classes. A newly appointed parliamentarian 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 Etmueller 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 Wylie, 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 Mr. Miller.

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-

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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.



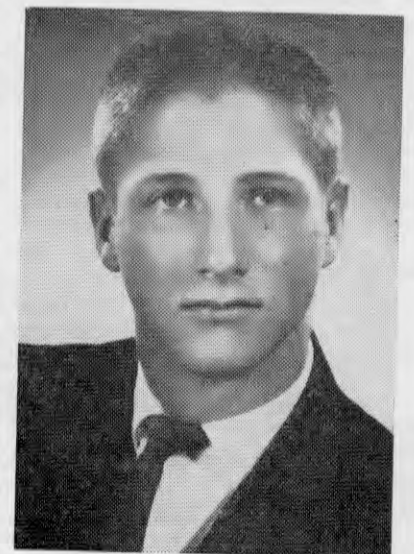
STEVE MONTGOMERY

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, too.



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.



JACQUELINE CADY

JACQUELINE CADY, Salutatorian of the senior class received a Citizenship award and the departmental award for foreign language study. Jackie also received a scholarship award for being semifinalist in the National Merit 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. award.



# Cornfucous Awards

Tallest	Randy Stoltenberg	Tina Kraska
Smallest	Gary Gray	Pat Schaal
Cutest Smile	Greg Bowton	Carol Lennon
Prettiest hair	Tom Hawkinson	Lin Turrell
Handsomest-prettiest	Tom Hawkinson	Cheryl Tam
Best physique or figure	Gary Sherwood	Lenna Saar
Prettiest eyes	Frank Heim	Judy Witucki
Funniest laugh	Mike Elmore	Trudy Fietzek
Cutest nose	Larry Huffman	Carol Lennon
Prettiest hands	Mike Smith	Dolores Pearson
Longest eyelashes	Frank Heim	Sharon Root
Biggest feet	Curt Hall	Tina Kraska
Cutest walk	Mike Elmore	Carol Lennon
Wittiest	Roger Eby	Marianne Deadmond
Shyest	Dick Fogle,	
	Dave Miller	Sandra Schubert
Peppiest	Roger Eby	Judy Singer
Friendliest	Roger Eby	Trudy Fietzek
Most Considerate	Steve Montgomery	Kaye Berger
Most Dateable	Don Stroud	Mary Lynn Bernath
Most Devilish	Tom Niedbalski	Marianne Deadmond
Most Angelic	Dave Goron	Mary Windhorst
Best all around	Roger Benko	Judy Singer
Most musically inclined	Mike Fish	Kaye Berger
Most Studious	Dave Goron	Mary Windhorst
Best Sense of Humor	Roger Eby	Trudy Fietzek
Wolf-Siren	Don Stroud	Pat Magee
Most Sophisticated	Denis Thomas	Mary Windhorst
Blushes easiest	Dick Fogle	Dixie Wilder
Most spoiled	Greg Bowton	Jacque Cady
Best dressed	Tom Hawkinson	Jacque Cady
Most likely to succeed	Chris Aichele	Alisa Shriner
Best dancer	Don Stroud	Denise Scott
Most athletic	Jon Arnold	Nancy Markusenn
Most helpful	Mike Smith	Jane Knight
Laziest	Ron Peirce	Nancy Markusenn
Quietest	Steve Montgomery	Anita Lewis
Most cooperative	Steve Montgomery	Judy Singer
Happiest	Roger Eby	Trudy Fietzek
Cutest couple	Jon Arnold	Soheir Hafez
Neatest	Mike Smith	Cheryl Tam
Most likely to marry	Neil Beisel	Bev Karacson,
		Liese Davis
Most talented	Mike Fish	Alisa Shriner
Most active	Roger Benko	Judy Singer
Most fickle	Kerry Weger	Pat Magee
Biggest eater	Mike Dorn	Judy Singer
Worst driver	Dennis Tam	Trudy Fietzek
Noisiest	Don Caparell	Pat Magee
Most likely to stay single	Frank Coussens	Pat Magee
Most likely to be rich	Greg Bowton	Jacque Cady
Most likely to be famous	Roger Benko	Alisa Shriner
Best sport	Roger Eby	Trudy Fietzek
Sportiest dresser	Tom Hawkinson	Judy Witucki

## "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 Blake-man, 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 proof-read 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 Committee 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-in-chief 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 members of the staff — Kaye Berger, editor-in-chief; Jane Knight, front page editor; and Jane Wigent, 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 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 sailcloth 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 committee'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 Gaedtker happened to be our date. These boys were our servers.)

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.

Student 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)





