

# Seniors Get Awards For Active Work

For the purpose of reducing the length of the Senior Class Assembly several of the extra-curricular activity groups did not award all of their senior members with their particular honors during the assembly today. At special meetings of each of the organizations, however, the pins and monograms have been presented.

Among the four "Hi-Times" staff members who received Journeyman Pins for their contribution to the Editorial and Business Staffs of the "Hi-Times" were Karen Nelson, Mary Dee Snyder, Sherrill French, and Sally Rosenheimer.

Senior Glee Club members, participants of the group which meets at 7:30 each morning, who received glee club awards were Percy Warrick, Jack Rhoades, Marcia Coppes, Sally Rosenheimer, Darcy Barkley, Judy Jerald, Sherline Hobson, Yvonne Barr, Jo Ann Baldrige, Suzanne Ewing, and Diane Pollock. Awarded Library Service pins tomorrow will be Jack Barrows and Nancy Nesbitt.

Carolyn Gratzol, Ray Coahran, Fred Dose, Ray Wolf, and Bill Henrickson were presented with their awards at the final Band Concert of the year which was held several weeks ago. The orchestra's graduating seniors, Suzanne Ewing and Marjorie Pollak, were honored in the same manner at a Riley orchestra concert.

# Graduating Seniors Presented With Awards At Final Class Assembly

"Parents, teachers, and students, it is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 23rd annual Senior Assembly." Thus did Mitchell Morris, President of the Senior Class, speak the words which officially launched the final assembly of the graduating class of 1953.

Planned by a committee composed of Sue Stein, Bob Morence, Diane Pollock, Nancy Newport, Mitchell Morris, and Principal Donald A. Dake, the Assembly centered around the presentation of departmental, extra-curricular, and scholarship awards.

Weeks of suspense were ended as the faculty head of several departments presented an award to outstanding students. The D.A.R. Award for excellence in History was awarded Mitchell Morris. Percy Warrick won the H. G. Imel Award for Excellence in Science. Mildred McCallum received the

Business Education Award and the Ellis Verink Mathematics Award was granted Donald Kennedy.

In reward for his outstanding athletic ability, the Ellis Verink Athletic Award was presented Lloyd Lassen. Contributions to Dramatics at Riley won for Judy Jerald, Sally Rosenheimer, and Diane Pollock, the Drama Award. Dennis Austin was presented the Speech Award, and Diane Pollock received honorable mention.

Recipients of the Music Awards were Diane Pollock, Glee Club; Ray Coahran, Band; and Alan Schrader, Orchestra. The Library Award went to Jack Barrows and the Home Economics Award to Jane Williams.

Karen Ball won the English Award for Excellence in English, with honorable mention granted June Borkowski, Diane Pollock, and Sue Stein. To Mitchell Morris

and Pat Davis went the Citizenship Award.

Nancy Harter, who missed not a day of school from the ninth through the 12th grades, and Donald Kennedy, not absent even once since the seventh grade, were presented with the Attendance Awards.

"Hi-Times" Staff Pins went to Sue Stein, Diane Pollock, Mitchell Morris, Judy Dalton, and Mary Lou Caras. Winners of "Hoosier Poet" Pins were June Borkowski, Ervin Anderson, Sue Stein, Carol Mitchel, Mitchell Morris, Diane Pollock, Marilyn Stookey, Beth Schneider, Rosemary Musselman, Pat Seeley, Joyce Root, Phyllis Tolchin and Joan Burkett.

Presentations of the Scholarship Pins and Certificates of Merit were made and Scholarship winners announced.

Included in the planned entertainment was the Riley Triple-

Trio, composed of seniors only Rosenheimer and Diane Pollock and underclassmen Marcia Heintzleman, Judy Roose, Pat Klopfenstein, Carol Lyons, Jo Ann Balough, Billie Pollock, and Peggy Pitus. The group, under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, sang "I Believe" and "The Message of the Violet." Piano music was provided by duetists Joyce Root and Nancy Newport and by Band seniors Carolyn Gratzol, Fred Dose, Ray Wolf, and Bill Henrickson.

A dramatic portion of the program was provided by Sally Rosenheimer's reading of two monologues . . . "Opportunity," and Ogden Nash's "To A Small Boy Standing On My Shoes While I Am Wearing Them."

And, then, Mitchell Morris gave the Riley keys to two seventh graders — and the seniors had said goodbye!

## West Point, Annapolis Vacancies!

### Tests Given Candidates On July 13

A competitive examination to fill three 1954 vacancies at West Point and Annapolis will be held in South Bend on Monday, July 13, according to a recent announcement by Congressman Shepard J. Crumpacker.

The examination will be given by the Civil Service Commission and will be open to qualified candidates in St. Joseph, Elkhart, LaPorte, and Marshall counties. "All applications will be welcome and every candidate will have an equal opportunity to win appointment on a merit basis," Mr. Crumpacker

declared.

Candidates must have completed high school and be at least 17 years old by July 1, 1954. In addition to physical requirements, all candidates must be legal residents of the Third District. Applications should be addressed to Congressman Shepard J. Crumpacker, 352 ouse Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. and will be received until the first of July.

A winner of last year's Third District competition was a Riley Alumni, Robert F. Markham.

## Commencement Exercises At Adams Thursday Night

By Karen Nelson

Years of expectation will be culminated promptly at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, June 4, as 228 Riley graduates walk down the aisle of the John Adams Auditorium.

Valedictorian Marcia Coppes and Salutatorian June Borkowski will both base their addresses upon the topic, "Youth Challenges the Future." Guest speaker of the evening is to be Dean Ashton, Vice President of Indiana University, who will devote his portion of the program to the answering of the question, "Who Are You?"

Senior Class President will present the Introductory remarks. During the memorable evening, Assistant Principal Hubert H. Ogden and Head Counselor Laurence T. Pate will make the presentation of Awards and Scholarships.

Under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, the Riley Glee Club will render "Prayer Perfect," a choral response by Stenson; "Song of Victory," by Fletcher; "Let My Soul Rise In Song," by Raba; "I Believe," arranged by Harry Wilson; and "No Man Is An Island," arranged by Regwald.

The Climax of the evening, of course, is to be the presentation of the class by Principal Donald A. Dake to the Board of Education of the South Bend Schools, for the awarding of diplomas.

## Principal Dake, Officers Decide Upon Polio Fund

On the morning of December 2, 1952, a conference was held between Riley High School Principal Donald A. Dake, Student Council President Carol Mitchell, and Senior Class officers Mitchell Morris, Nancy Newport, and Rosemary Musselman. The topic of the morning concerned the dispensation of money raised to provide a gift for Roger Winters, a former Riley student who was afflicted with polio and hospitalized in the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

It was decided that a portion of the fund would be given to Roger. The remainder will be used to establish a Polio fund — from which the necessities or special needs of Riley students and Alumni who are stricken with the disease will be provided. The Senior Class of 1953 requests that no cash disbursements be made of this fund.

Open to contributions from any organization, the fund will function as long as money prevails. An Executive Committee, through the Riley High School Board of Control, is to take charge of its administration.

1953 Seniors, the originators of the fund, suggest that every Senior class hereafter consider and accept the Roger Winters Polio Fund as a special project.

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## Group Of Riley Seniors Win Scholarship Awards

What can exceed the joy of opening one's mailbox to discover the winning of a scholarship? Sixteen members of the Riley Graduating class winners of scholarships from various Indiana and out of state schools, might well describe that feeling.

At the Senior Assembly this morning, Head Counselor Lawrence T. Pate announced to the Senior Class the scholarships which have been awarded to Rileyites this year.

Purdue University has offered Fred Dose, Jerry Brucker, and Dennis Austin State Scholarships, and Bill Henrickson a Special Scholarship. Percy Warrick and Mitchell Morris have received scholarships from Wabash University and Mitchell, in addition, has been offered an Honorary Scholarship to Northwestern. Jack Rhoades was granted a scholarship by Indiana Central, and Indiana University offers Donna Fulps a Merit Scholarship and Marcia Coppes and June Borkowski a Special Scholarship. Alan Schrader received a scholarship from Kalamazoo, and Karen Ball, from Franklin University.

Given each year to an outstanding boy who is an Eagle Scout, the Byran Scholarship will this year be presented to Percy Warrick. The scholarship, amounting to \$500 a year for four years, is a trust fund set up by the late F. A. Byran, a former resident of South Bend.

To Phyllis Tolchin is awarded the Monroe P.T.A. Scholarship and Loris Slutsky is to receive the Lincoln P.T.A. Scholarship. Riley's P.T.A. presented their annual scholarship to Marilyn Stookey

## Graduation

By Nancy Newport

The day of glory is coming at last, When we'll graduate as a class. Our caps, our gowns, our tassels so gay, The diploma that sends us on our way.

Our friendships have been many and dear, Some will graduate with a tear For dear friends lost in life's maze, For echoes of pleasure of other days.

The day has come to say Good-bye To all we cherish at Riley High. Life's wider pathways we'll pursue, And remember you in all we do.

## BRIEFS — Of The Times

**BLACK TOPPING**  
for Riley "back yard." Next fall, the grounds will be used for outdoor gym classes and sports.

**FRED DOSE**  
was selected to participate in the Freshman Leadership Camp to be held on September 11, 12, and 13 at Purdue University.

**GOODBYE**  
and good luck from the staff of the "Hi-Times." It has been a privilege to put out the 26th edition of the Riley paper.

## 'Hi Times', 'Hoosier Poet' Publications Select Staffs

"New faces in 1953-54" is not a Broadway production. It merely refers to the fact that the graduating seniors turn over the editorships of the school's two publications to their successors.

The "Hi-Times" editorship, held this year by Diane Pollock, is to be handled in 1953-54 by her sister, Billie Pollock. Responsible for the two inside pages will be LaRae Reader, who will work with Francis Morris, underclassman, and with senior Pat Murray. Ray Webster and Jim Mahoney, next year's Sports Editors, are already beginning to "learn the ropes." Graduating senior Mitchell Morris edited this year's sports page and

Sue Stein alternated on second and third pages.

Carole Steffee will assume the chief position on the school Annual, the "Hoosier Poet," accepting the responsibility that has been shouldered this year by June Borkowski. Although they have not definitely decided as yet what phase of the book they shall claim as their work, additional members of the staff will be Carole Whitmer, Mary Lee Hood, Billie Pollock, Ronald Raber, Carl Yordanich, Maureen Jackson, Sandra Mikel, Ed Friend and Ronnie Jeshow.

Both staffs anticipate next fall!



They led the activities of the Senior Class as they were chosen to do. Now, when school days come to a close, the officers reflect upon hard work and cherished memories. Pictured from left to right are Rosemary Musselman, Treasurer; Pat Davis, Social Chairman; Buddy Overholser, Vice President; Mitchell Morris, President; and Nancy Newport, Secretary. Photo by Clark Bavin

# President's Message

Today is our last day at Riley High School. For the past four years we have roamed these halls, but today we leave. With dignity we will walk through school for the last time, and with regretfulness. As we leave school today, we will all take something, and we will all leave something. These things are intangible.

Whether what we have left is good or bad cannot be changed. Our high school days are over, and they will not be relived. What we have done here at Riley is written indelibly in the books. Long after we leave school today, we will be remembered by what we have done. Whether we are remembered as a good or bad class cannot be changed.

However, what we take from Riley is yet to be determined. We have all learned something during our high-school days. Maybe it wasn't learned in the class room, or on the playing field, but we all have garnered at least one lesson. That one lesson is — how to get along with other people. This is the thing we should have all learned, a thing which we will be using all our lives.

Today we say goodbye to Riley High and all that is in it. Let us step forward confidently, ready to use what we have learned. Let us say to ourselves "Now I am prepared," and without looking backward, walk into the future.

Mitchell Morris  
(Senior Class President)



Hi, Rileyites. It's RODIN'S RECORD SHOP time again. And guess what your favorite record store has in the latest popular selections . . .

- BROKEN WINGS . . . Eddy Howard
  - COQUETTE . . . Billy Eckstein
  - ORIENTAL POLKA . . . Mitch Miller
  - DANGER . . . Johnny Desmond
  - ALMOST ALWAYS . . . Eddy Howard
  - NOW HEAR THIS . . . Tony Martin
  - MY FLAMING HEART . . . Nat "King" Cole
  - MEXICAN JOE . . . Joe Carr
- Have you heard some of the very lovely classical records . . .
- GLAZOUNOR . . . Raymond Suite
  - WAGNER . . . PRELUDE AND LIEBESTAD
  - CHOPIN . . . Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra
- And we mustn't forget the pop and show albums . . .
- CAREFREE RHYTHMS . . . Percy Faith
  - MUSIC OF VICTOR HERBERT . . . Montorani
  - FLETCHER HENDERSON ARRANGEMENTS . . . Benny Goodman
  - DEEP PURPLE . . . Sarah Vaughn
  - BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON . . . Doris Day

## Seniors Recall Past Events These Things Spell Riley

Looking back over the past four years a graduating senior recalls many, many things . . . sees far more clearly than ever before his past mistakes . . . finds that he would do many things differently had he the opportunity to relive his high school days . . .

George Lybarger regrets that he did not use his study halls to a greater advantage . . . "I might have caught up on so much sleep," he remarked.

Gene Downhour and Fred Dose would spend far more time enjoying the finer things in life could they turn back the clocks. "Never again would we lack an abundance of women," the boys say.

Pat Davis would have her appendix removed before her freshman year. P.S. Nice to have you with us and well again, Pat.

Were we able to "start all over again" Jerry Vogel would look for a softer seat in study hall . . . not to sleep in . . . but as an aid to harder study. Dick Lund and Buddy Overholser agree.

Pat Perkins would have her four years . . . "the best, I am sure, of my life" . . . just as they were. Nancy Newport, on the other hand, is very certain that she could not again live through four years of high school.

Nancy Nesbitt would certainly, she says, make all A's. And Billie Himes would try always to "treat my classmates with a little more respect at all times." "It pays," she adds.

Diane Pollock, had she the opportunity, would "participate in more activities." A mental test might be in order for our Diane, were we not aware of her sparkling sense of humor. Ronnie Winthrode would participate in more sports.

Jackie Riddle and Karen Ball differ slightly in opinion. Karen would take a third year of math . . . while Jackie would "by all means" drop algebra.

We have looked back. And now once again we look forward. What we do in the future . . . as that which we did in the past . . . we cannot, unfortunately, re-do. We must live our lives well the first time.

Karen Ball

- Principal . . . Donald A. Dake
- Assistant Principal . . . Hubert H. Ogden
- Advisor . . . Bess L. Wyrick

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## Corridor Chatter

Hi! This week we dedicate our column to the seniors . . . who leave us soon with our many happy memories of them . . . We shall remember them always as they appeared to us when first we entered Riley . . . big and tall and intelligent . . . and wordly. We shall remember the pride we felt when asked out by a senior boy . . . or when invited to a party in the home of a senior girl. These things stand out in our memories . . . And this year we shall remember them as they appeared, looking sophisticated and lovely, at their own senior prom . . . We look forward to seeing them in caps and gowns, on senior day . . . at the Baccalaureate services . . . and for their final commencement exercises . . . These, our seniors, about whom we speak today.

C.C.  
Numerous gay parties followed the senior prom last Friday evening. Leaving the home of Beverly Mann in the wee hours of the morning, footsore and weary, but very, very happy, were Sally Rosenheimer, Diane Pollock, Shirley Dillon, Sue Stein, and their very handsome and dashing Notre Dame dates. Laurel Lee Campbell, Karen Ball, and Karen Nelson and their "men" also slept soundly Saturday morning after an evening of dancing, sherdades, cardplaying, talking, remembering, laughing, and dreaming of the many, many happy years to come . . . at the home of Miss Mann.

C.C.  
Before the gala dance affair Riley students were entertained in the homes of JoAnn Burkett, June Borkowski, the lovely senior prom queen, Marilyn Fall, Nanette Green, and Joyce Snyder.

C.C.  
Rosemary Mussleman has a rather absurd future mapped out for her high school pal. Joyce Snyder, as a "quiet, sophisticated model", seems to Miss Mussleman a most improbable occurrence.

C.C.  
Dick Liechty was heard to remark the other day that he considered working a most absurd career for classmate Lloyd Lassen.

C.C.  
Ed Nellans, in thinking back over his years at Riley, regrets, among other things, that he did not capture the hearts of more women, did not date more, and did not, therefore, "have more fun." Don't know how much fun you had Ed, but as far as capturing the hearts of women is concerned . . . how about that, gals?

C.C.  
Bill Denney has much to remember about his high school life. But above all he says that he shall never forget that he dumped Sandy Hildebrandt into the first floor trash can. Sandy will undoubtedly remember this moment, too . . . without quite so broad a grin covering her pretty countenance.

C.C.  
Lovely young voices, raised in song, filled the Riley cafeteria last Friday noon. Barbara Brenner, Nancy Newport, Loris Slutsky, Nancy Harter and Pat Morse used their lunch period to practice the alma mater . . . which they will sing with the rest of their class on graduation day.

C.C.  
A senior class member told Judy Jerald recently that she was "off men forever." "I'm not", replied Judy. "I dreamed of Walter today all during study hall."

C.C.  
Riley, as we have said many times before, is going to miss its many graduating seniors. A number of underclassmen have requested that you write to the Hi-Times staff next year and let us know "how it goes with you." We will, in turn, relate this information to your many friends here.

C.C.  
As you take this last big step toward adulthood remember the words of the wise:

"Anger is righteous if it has in it grief on account of what is happening to others, and not a grudge on account of what is happening to oneself."

—E. Jones.

"Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily."

—Henry F. Renrichs.

## Students Suggest Absurd Careers For Classmates

"What absurd career can you imagine another member of your class engaged in?" was asked our graduating seniors. They replied:

- JO ANN BALDRIDGE . . . "June Borkowski driving a taxi cab."
- ROGER YOUNG . . . "Ron Winthrode being on time everywhere he goes."
- DAVID BOYER . . . "Dennis Austin as a communist spy for J. Edgar Hoover."
- JUNE BORKOWSKI . . . "Carol Mitchell as a basketball referee."
- JERRY BRUCHER . . . "Earl Baumgartner married to Marilyn Monroe."
- JOYCE LUKOVICH . . . "Joan Kovach as a weight lifter."
- JERRY BROWNBRIDGE . . . "Bob Cira stocking shelves for his brother."
- CARL MONTGOMERY . . . "Roger Young as a midget in a circus."
- FRANK DEMSKI . . . "Jerry Vogel as future president of the C.I.O."
- RICHARD DE FORD . . . "Joan Burkett as a bubble gum tester."
- MARY LOU CARAS . . . "Judy Dalton as Tarzan's mate."
- MARJORIE POLLAK . . . "Joan Bennett married to Darcey Barkley."
- GENE DONHOOR . . . "Jerry Schwertley selling bottle caps to owners of Crosleys for tires during a depression."
- CHARLIE BRESSLER . . . "Dave Hanna trying to be a big business man."
- MARY ANN KRAMER . . . "Margaret Kingston as a mortician."
- CAROLYN GRATZOL . . . "Jackie Overton being a dance instructor."
- ELDON VAUGHT . . . "Bill Emboden — a dog catcher."
- KAROLE COUGHENOUR . . . "Rosemary Musselman as a professional swimmer."
- DARCY BARKLEY . . . "Joan Bennett as a funeral director."
- CAROL CAMPBELL . . . "Judy Rounds as a nurse in dog hospital."
- SHERMAN GREIDER . . . "Gene Donhour selling coconuts to Hawaiian housewives."
- BOB MORENCE . . . "Buddy Overholser as the husband of Joyce Snyder."
- GLENN PEOPLES . . . "Jerry Brucher working at Bauman's."
- MARYDEE SNYDER . . . "Caryl Hildebrand as a librarian."
- CHUCK MCGEATH . . . "Phil Harris employed as a bouncer in a night club."
- MARCIA COPPES . . . "Shirlene Hobson as a fish peddler."
- MARILYN FALL . . . "June Borkowski as a torch singer in a night club."
- NANCY HARTER . . . "Diane Pollock as the catcher for the South Bend Blue Sox."
- DICK BALINT . . . "Jim Bloom as ambassador to England."
- DON OSTAT . . . "Dale Howell a strip-teaser."
- MARCIA FEE . . . "Percy Warrick as a jazz-singer."
- BILL CLARK . . . "Don Kennedy as a mechanic."
- NANETTE GREEN . . . "Karole Coughenour teaching school."
- JOYCE WINTHER . . . "Billie Himes as a housewife."
- LAVON MUNYON . . . "Virginia Place swinging her little mop."
- JOHN HANS . . . "Chuck Hunt as a romantic lover."
- JAMES JONES . . . "Walter Probst as a dentist."
- JOYCE SHANKS . . . "Sara Smythe as a tap dancing teacher."

## "If We Could Re-live The Years" How Different 'T would Be

By Loretta Stante

As graduation day draws near, we, the senior class of Riley high school look back . . . and we remember . . .

Quite a number of our seniors feel that they shall never forget those marvelous sectionals in 1952 when Riley won the coveted Sectional Basketball Championship. This event shall always stand out in the memories of DELORES YANDL, CHARLIE BRESSLER, JOHN MIKEL, PAT SEELEY, JUDY DALTON, JOYCE ROOT, RONNIE VAN AVERMAETE, JOYCE LUKOVICH, LARRY BUTCHER, DAVE BOYER, DON KENNEDY, NORMA LAYMAN, NANCY WYGANT, SHERLINE HOBSON and JOAN KOVATCH.

SHIRLEY DILLON says: "I shall always remember crawling over canvas, under ladders, and getting paint in my hair. But it was worth it. How nice it was to spend a few weeks in our newly re-decorated school." Others share Shirley's opinion . . . LAURIE CROFOOT, JOAN BENNETT, MARJORIE POLLAK, AMY ACTON, FRANCES VALENTI, JOYCE SHANKS, JIM SCHULTHEIS, TERRY BAKER, KAREN NELSON, JAMES GORBITZ, JUNE BORKOWSKI, DENNIS AUSTIN, JIM BLOOM, and LAUREL CAMPBELL.

Still another group of seniors are sure that they shall never forget the wonderful times they had in their home rooms. CAROLE STUART, JOYCE WINTHER, LOUISE BALLARD, DOLORES WOZNAK, and MARCIA KUBACKI, have some mighty wonderful memories.

CAROLE KAHLE, PHYLLIS TOLCHIN, MARGARET KINGSTON, JANET BUKOVNIK, NANCY STOUT, BOB MORENCE, BOB GONDERMAN, BOB JACKSON, PAT SCYBERT, DELORES FILCHAK, ALICE NUERBURG, BILL JACKSON, and CHUCK HATFIELD will always reserve a place in their memories for commencement, baccalaureate, cap and gown day, the senior assembly . . . the senior prom.

The mysterious disappearance of lunches . . . the long waiting line before the cafeteria each day . . . these things shall long be remembered by seniors EARL BAUMGARDNER, BETH SCHNEIDER, and LEE SNODGRASS.

BOB HANES will always see before him a picture of Riley as it appeared to him on his first day here . . . big and friendly . . . and "kind of frightening."

BILL PARMLEY (and this is very nice) will always remember the pretty girls at Riley. And we, Bill, will remember the boys.

PHIL HARRIS will never forget the thrill that he experienced when first he saw his name on the honor roll.

SUE STEIN says, and I quote: "I'll never forget my tres gai lunch hour when everyone laughed at my jokes politely, and then went down to the nurse with a case of acute indigestion." And LARRY HILL says: "All the kind teachers and wonderful students."

ROY AUSTIN will remember Jack Reed's "corny jokes" and MARY ANN NEMETH will long recall the day on which we "received our senior rings."

BARBARA BRENNER expresses all of our feelings when she says . . . "I shall remember all that to me means RILEY."

"Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from praise of men, but from doing something worth while."

—Sir Wilfred Grenel.

We, the underclassmen of Riley, hope that the graduating seniors of our school and of schools all over the world will prove worthy

of their vast inheritance . . . that they will prepare for us the beginnings of a wonderful, prosperous, peaceful world . . . that we may soon follow in their footsteps. We have faith that you will not fail us. And now — goodbye — good luck — God bless you!  
Love,  
Billie.

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## Seniors Recall Funniest Experiences

By Sally Rosenheimer

"I never laughed so hard in my life!" "It was the funniest thing that ever happened to me." How many times have you uttered these very words during your years at Riley? Amusing experiences happen to people every day and here are a few that will stand out in the memories of some of the Seniors.

SAM MUNGER recalls the time he tied up Mr. Lewinski in the eighth grade. BEV BOIGEGRAIN insists nothing was funnier than her Civics class with DAVE BOYER. JUNE BORKOWSKI remembers talking very earnestly to a certain Senior when his chair suddenly collapsed under him. JUDY JERALD was horrified at the slow descent of her slip during the third act of "Our Hearts." LORIS SLUTSKY said, "When a certain fifth grader walked me to class." Watching CHARLIE BRESSLER eat bananas every noon gives CHUCK McGEATH a laugh. JIM SCHUTHEIS likes to remember the day he accidentally pushed JERRY SCHWERTLEY off his chair in home-room. JUDY ROUNDS was amused the first time she saw JOYCE SNYDER with her mouth closed.

The time his pants split down the back seemed most laughable to BOB JORDAN. PAT PERKINS thought for a minute, then replied, "When I got locked in a locker." Losing a slip at a formal once caused JOAN BENNETT to both blush and laugh. NANCY NESBITT smiles when she recalls being locked in a closet in Miss Frueh's room. DARCY BARKLEY laughed the loudest when he fell out of the gym balcony and broke his back bone — it must have tickled.

Ask JACKIE OVERTON what amused her and she'll say, "Being in 216 three years." RONNIE VAN AVERMAETE says he was amused when he fell in a mud puddle during gym while several girls were looking on. Achieving dates with three fellows on the same night was one of JOYCE ROOT'S happier experiences. ERVIN ANDERSON likes to remember the times he teased Mr. Lewinski. CARYL HILDERBAND laughs every time she recalls seeing a certain Junior being thrown into Lake Michigan after the '52 Junior Prom.

Home room periods will provide GLENN PEOPLES with a great many chuckles. MARY ANN KRAMER recalls with a grin Mr. Wolfram's Civics class and the corny jokes told at her table amid CAROL CAMPBELL'S Kleenex.



Well, it's sixteen columns and seven grey hairs after the first issue of the Hi-Times last September, and I'm still alive 'n bouncing. So . . . some news and views of Seniors, 1953.

Flash! Mary Ann Kramer said yes to that very important question popped by Sherman Greider, and now is proudly wearing a diamond, third finger, left hand.

The night of the Senior Prom had very special significance to Jackie Riddle for she too received her engagement ring from Ronnie Schricker. Congrats to a wonderful couple!

A belated welcome back to Martha Steele who jumped on the ton-sillectomy band wagon and came back minus two tonsils.

We've discovered that to a good many seniors the idea of eventually becoming a teacher seems absolutely absurd. For instance, Rita Graham, Marydee Snyder, and Amy Acton stated that they could never picture themselves in such a scholarly role.

Also on the subject of teaching, Karen Nelson considers being a higher mathematics instructor a mathematical absurdity, while Barb Brenner doesn't believe she could write school text books any too well. Social studies frightens Dolores Pilchak, Carol Coleman, and Sherril French to the point that they wouldn't dare teach it to eager young students.

"Hey, Dad, I'm home from school again."  
"What in the world did you do this time?"  
"Graduated."

Carole Stuart can almost (but note quite) imagine herself working with an operatic troupe at the Met, while Nancy Harter insists that it would be more fiction than fact if she ended up as a housewife with a dozen (count 'em) children.

If one has a particularly vivid imagination, he might see Don Stroup as a dietician, Bill Cole as a rich gambler, and Lloyd Lassen prospecting for gold.

Our abject apologies go to Mary Ann Snider who was reported to have gone to the Senior Prom with Chet Ostrowski. To all whom it may concern, Chet's last name is Kill.

A note to Underclassmen: Karole Coughenour and Bob Cira stated that they would study harder if they were starting in as freshmen again, but Sally Rosenheimer, when asked what she would do differently if she were a freshman, merely replied, "I'd probably commit suicide."

First Turk: "I think we've met before somewhere, don't you?"  
Second Turk: "I can't remember your name, but your fez seems familiar."

Seniors are beginning to feel that they were born a year too early . . . the steam shovel out in back of the school is preparing the area for a future tennis and volleyball court . . . to be completed by next September.

Jane Williams has said that she could imagine Marcia Fee as the fat lady in the circus, Bill Grosvenor pictures Glenn Peoples as a grave digger, and Jim Bloom would make a superb prime minister of the British Empire, according to Jerry Vogel.

(Well, anyway, seniors do have vivid imaginations).

And a final word, dear readers. Please forgive the multitudes of typographical errors, the many times I've said that John loved Mary when he really liked Jane, the oh so corny jokes, etc. Perhaps someday when I become world-famed, these columns will be collector's items — so don't be too hasty when you wrap the coffee grounds in them.

Good luck and good-bye, SUZIE.

## Sea-Divers, Cooks, Pickle-Peelers, Seniors Display Wild Imaginations

This year's crop of seniors proved to be equipped with wild imaginations. Deep sea divers and cooks at West Point are mere samples of the bizarre and eyebrow-lifting occupations they have cooked up for themselves.

For instance: Bill Henrickson imagines himself testing school seats for the student's sleeping comfort . . . Joan Kovach dreams of singing at Carnegie Hall . . . John Mikel may conceivably tutor Miss Mitchell in the intricacies of the English language . . . Mitch Morris is seriously thinking about teaching Alan Schrader how to play the piano . . . John Hans will portray the thin man in the circus . . . Bill Moser gets a strange look in his eyes as he describes his future occupation of sampling silver dollars at the U. S. mint . . . Karen Ball wants to wash windows at the U. N. Building in New York City . . . Phyllis Tolchin plans to own a reducing establishment . . . Ed Nellans, even though he never took a day of chemistry, staunchly decided to become a chemistry teacher (end of Riley high) . . . Karol Kahle's most desired occupation is to become a bubble dancer . . . Carol Mitchell is seriously considering the life of a bumble bee catcher . . . Don Otstot wants to raise Mexican jumping beans . . . Joyce Shanks thinks it would be fun to teach little children the latest chewing gum techniques . . . Nancy Wygant is going to cultivate roses in the Gobi Desert . . . Laurie Sue Crofoot plans a career of painting peas, and then selling them for real pearls . . . Jack Rhodes will be an apple polisher for the corner grocery . . . Joe Van Goey thinks that collecting butterflies for the American Scientific Expedition in Afghanistan would be a biological success . . . Percy Warrick, forsaking the world of science, would much prefer the life of a boxer . . . Marylou Caras wants to be a ballet dancer . . . Ronald Lauchner would work as a bartender . . . Bill Denney dreams of becoming president of the United States . . . Bill Parmley wishes to sell camels to Eskimos . . . Tex Gallo-way would consider it an accomplishment to work for a career . . . Carl Montgomery plans to be the manager of a burlesque show . . . June Foster will raise snakes on a farm . . . Bob Jackson wants to try flag-pole sitting . . . Frank Damske will raise parakeets . . . Jerry Brucker pictures himself as a potato slicer in a pickle factory . . . Maggie Kingston desires to be a gun moll for "Killer" Lassen and his ferocious gang of mobsters . . . Dennis Austin will pose as a communist for the F.B.I.

## Upperclassmen Give Suggestions

By Judy Jerald

Upon departing, seniors are leaving their last suggestions — helpful and clever — to the school.

CHUCK KROFT'S parting comment was, "This has been a great ten years. Goodbye Riley and all the kids. BANG!" Poor old Chuck . . . the strain was just too much for this tired soul.

BARBARA BRENNER's idea would make next year's crop of seniors happy if it should come true. Barbara suggested "giving the kids a break, and letting the seniors off next year so that they can have a 'Skip Day'."

A suggestion which will profit many of the up and coming seniors is that of Pat Mores'. She offers sage advice — work hard but enjoy yourself while you do it.

MARCIA KUBACKI will win the hearts of all Rileyites, present and past. Using her feminine ingenuity, she came up with the perfect suggestions for an improved school . . . escalators (her locker is on third floor), a swimming pool, and more gym equipment. Ah well! We can dream.

MARCIA FEE has suggested that the lunch hour be arranged so that the "good old" noon dances could be brought back.

DICK LIECHTY has a bright idea that should go over big with the boys. Dick thinks all the girls should wear shorts to school. Brrr! Girls retort: Oh, my freezin' toes!

SANDY HILDEBRANDT suggested that Mr. Ogden rearrange his office. For as she says, "As many hours as I spent there in four years, his office was always arranged the same." Any volunteers for interior decorating?

JACK BARROWS' last comment, one worthy of note is, "Riley has lots of opportunities for every type student. It's up to them to take advantage of it."

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## Seniors Analyzed; Results Unusual

The purpose of this thesis is to serve as an introduction to the Senior Issue. And what better introduction can we produce than an analysis of a senior being. To understand the actions of a typical senior one must find out the whys and wherefores of a senior — in other words, what makes him tick. It is our humble hope that through this article, you can better digest the other stories in the issue.

Now, a senior from outer appearances looks rather like other members of the human race (except for some rare exceptions). A senior girl, besides conforming to the general rules about owning ears, nose, mouth, arms, legs, etc., also comes equipped with a giggle (utterly indispensable in study hall). She carries a retainer known as a purse, in which are found comb, lipstick, compact, pencil stubs, erasers, notes, kleenex, aspirin, suede brush, eyelash curler, and, if she is especially intellectual, a

pocket-sized dictionary. She also has two pair of eyes, one pair exclusively for her man of the moment, the other for use in winking at the darling new boy across from her in sociology.

The senior boy, too, bears close resemblance to the general run of humanity. However, he differs from the majority in several striking ways. One very often finds a senior boy with his hair cut in an unusual fashion which defies description. It will suffice to merely call it a duck-tail. The boy also wears tapered pants, an oddity which papas continually frown upon, but can do nothing about. Unfortunately for the senior boy, underclassmen have dared to rob him of his individual haircut and trousers, and so he is being forced to look about for a new distinguishing trademark. Some observers feel that the vari-colored plastic water pistol is the solution to the senior boys' dilemma. Let's hope so.

I have covered only the barest essentials of a senior's complex mechanism. I fear that I can not do justice to their exalted rank. Yet, for the purpose of understanding and for the furtherance of brotherly love between the higher-ups and the lesser beings within these portals, I offer this humble essay as my donation to an undying cause.

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# IT'S Graduation TIME



# SENIORS LEAVE..

I, Amy Acton, being of sound mind do hereby will to my brother, Gale, all the good times that I have had during my days at Riley.

I, Ervin Anderson, hereby decree to any underclassman my position as Business Manager of the Hoosier Poet, providing that he or she have weak nerves and tremendous ability. To my brother, Marvin, I leave my seat in Mr. Koch's home room. I hope he will enjoy the noise of that room as much as I did.

I, Dennis Austin, will my position as Jr. Rotarian of Riley to anyone who has a plentiful supply of bright neckties.

I, Roy Austin, will to James Lee my seat in Social Living in Mr. Wolfgram's room, and to my brother, Orvester Austin, I will my ability to pass English.

I, Terry Baker, being of sound mind (solid bone) and broken down body, will to Larry (Shotgun) Munges, my ability to be on friendly terms with the officers of the law.

I, Jo Ann Baldrige, being of sound mind, will to Billie Pollack my ability to read and understand my World History lesson.

I, Dick Balint, will to my brother, Jack, my ability in machine shop to get an "A".



I, Roger Baldwin, hereby bequeath all my Riley goods (books, pencils, girls and other inconsequential) to anyone who wishes to accept this collection of needy junk.

I, Karen Ball, will to Judy Fultz my ability to return to school from a 4A lunch hour, rush up three flights of steps, deposit my coat and gather my books from my locker, and enter Miss Hopkin's class just as the bell is ringing (never once was I late), and to Marilyn Fitch, I will my list of Desirable Outcomes from English X.

I, Louise Ballard, being of sound mind do hereby make my last will and testament. I will my beautiful, long, red hair to Kay Reynolds, and my long, sharp fingernails to Norma Slauson.

I, Darcy Barkley, will to my brother, Richard, my ability to talk out in class and get bawled out for it.

I, Jack Barrows, will my ability to get my grade changed to Kenny Moser.

I, Earle Baumgardner, do hereby will my ability to speed and not get caught to Ray Stout; he needs it.

I, Joan Bennett, will to my angelic brother, Bill, all my track ability and my unusual, to say the least, chemistry grades.

I, Ralph Bennett will to Jerry Schuman my ability to get to woodshop on time.



I, Eugene Benninghoff, will all the Riley coaches a Championship Team for 1954. I will also to Fred Bockover, all of my ball playing capabilities in order that he may become a big star for Riley. I will my motor scooter to Dick Baker when he gets down to 200 lbs.

I, Jim Bloom, will to my sister Pat, my locker (3055), my home room seat, and my real swell home room teacher, Mr. Koch.

I, Beverly Boiegrain, will to Dee Ann Doub, Mr. Koch as her Senior High sponsor, and to the juniors in home room 107 I will my ability to get out of home room.

I, June Carmen Borkowski, will to Carol Mitchell, my ancient typing eraser. To next year's Hoosier Poet Staff, I will my ability to get the Hoosier Poet out on time.

I, David Boyer, will to nobody the things which I don't have anyhow and if I did have something I wouldn't give it to nobody anyway.

I, Barbara Brenner, will the bottle of red ink which is in my locker to Eddie Galloway, maybe Mr. Lewinski will learn to like it. And to Mr. George Koch a future home room just like ours.

I, Charlie Bressler, will my right arm to Ray Stout, for the next baseball season if he thinks he'll need it.

I, Jerry Brownbridge, leave to Gordon Brownbridge my wrestling experience and speed, and also my look of wonderment.

To Richard Martin, I, Jerry Brucker, hereby will my ability to get beat in checkers every afternoon in Mr. Campbell's 6th hour Economics class.

I, Janet Bukovnik, will to Zorka Voynavich my ability (?) to get along with Mr. Koch.

I, Joan Burkett, will what's left of my lipstick smeared and battered picture of Julius La Rosa which is hanging in my locker to Sue Riddle.

I, Larry Butcher, hereby do will one bottle of arsenic to the so and so who has been borrowing my lunches.

I, Carol Campbell, being of sound mind, do will all my typing ability (ha) to Lynn Smith, and also my typing paper, since I used all of hers.

I, Laurel Campbell, will my height, my natural curly hair, and beautiful lyric soprano voice to Judy Roose.

I, Marylou Caras, being of sound mind and body do hereby will to Karen Leopold the back spacer on the typewriter in the staff room (which doesn't work). To Jean Stebbins the eraser which I could never find, and to Grace Morrow the yellow paper which you can always find, in hopes that they have as much fun working on the paper as I did.



I, Janice Carpenter, will to my sister Shirley Carpenter my inability to pass all my subjects.

I, Bob Cira, will my ability to have my cousin Jim follow in my footsteps.

I, Bill Clark, will to my sister, Marlene, the ability to go through high school without doing a lot of homework; also, to get along with every teacher.

I, Ray Coahran, will my ability to play drums to Gary Elliot; I hope he can use it.

I, Bill Cole, will outstanding art ability (ha ha) to Miss Day, as she needs it.

I, Carole Coleman, will my seat in shorthand class to either Marilyn Stealey or Earlene Sieron, the one who is lucky enough to get it.

I, Marcia Coppes, gladly leave my bottle of "Murine" to Barbi Greider so she can come to school wide-eyed and awake after four hours sleep.

I, Karole Coughenour, will to my brother, Richard, my ability to get a locker with lots of room — where your coat will be unwrinkled, books always piled neatly inside, and not have twenty others sharing it with you.

I, Laurie Crofoot, with sound mind and body (well, anyway body), will my great ability in gym class to Jeanine Nelson.

I, Judy Dalton, being of sound mind, etc., do hereby will to Linda Ramey my job as Business Manager on the Hi-Times and my ability to get along so well with Miss Wyrick during my three wonderful years on the Hi-Times staff.

I, Pat Davis, will to any freshman my ability to go all through high school without being absent until the last fifteen days.

I, Frank Demske, being of sound mind leave to Butch Bloom my ability to pass math.

I, Bill Denney, will to Bob Gunder one case of "Hadacol" for his new 1936 Dodge.

I, Jim Denniston, will my royal ability to walk out of class to anyone who wants it.

I, Shirley Dillion being of sound mind, do hereby will to Pat Guthrie my ability to get along with Jack Hanna.

I, Fred Dose leave my ability to not take homework home and still get good grades to Barbara Kostielney.

I, Gene Downhour being of sound mind and broken body will to Jim "Dud" Ainsworth my "bomb" (car). (I might as well, it's a wreck anyhow).

I, Richard DuFord will my job at Studebakers to anyone in Mr. Campbell's Economics Class who like to work and study at the same time and to Don Eckhart the books and magazines left in my locker.



I, Neil Edison will to Bob Auer my set of ABC blocks so he will be able to learn the alphabet.

I, Bill Emboden, will to Sally Gerber the name "Red." P.S. I hope you won't miss the drawings on your English papers when I'm gone, Sally.

I, Marcia Fee, being of sound mind will my ability to get along with Miss McAlpine to Mary Pittenger.

I, Donna Fulps will my natural curly hair to Susie Carpenter.

I, Sherril French will nothing to nobody — I want to take it with me.

I, Carol Fowler will my ability to get along in study hall to Nancy Finn.

I, June Foster being of sound mind and body will my delapidated gym shoes to the mice that run around the locker room.



I, Kevin Flemming will to Don Dodson the ability to pass all of his math courses, also my ever faithful alarm clock, which he will need more than I will.

I, Dolores Filchak will to Sue Riddle my ability to get through high school in four years. Also my old beat-up notebook and anything else you may find in my locker.

I, Nancy Felker will all my troubles, worries, and woes to Patricia Wiesjohn, who hasn't a care in the world.

I, Marilyn Fall, being of sound mind will my long blond hair to Sandy Lovisa.

I, Tex Galloway will to Mr. V. G. Parker and Mr. Bert—(Anson)—my ability to hold the class' utmost attention.

I, Bob Gonderman will to Bill Porter my ability to graduate from high school in four years and also my ability to attend school for four years and never being absent or truant. Also my ability to drive without having an accident.

I, James Gorbitz will to Ron Korlowski my ability to get along so well with the teachers.

I, Carolyn Gratzol will to Sharon Rogalski my ability to have good times in my senior year. To Shirley Howard, the ability to save tables in the cafeteria, and to Janet Palmer, the ability to have fun with Ron Roger in Band.

I, Rita Graham will to my sister Mary Lou, my good grades — all through high school.

I, Bill Jackson leave Riley High School to the Freshmen and Sophomores and Juniors.

I, Bob Jackson, being of sound mind will my ability to get along with Mr. Bachtel in study hall to anyone who wants it.

I, Judy Jerald, being of sound mind, so hereby leave my ability to refrain from laughing at the wrong time to Billie Pollock — who is badly in need of it.

I, James Jones hereby will, to any troublesome underclassman, my ability to get along with most any of the teachers of R.H.S.

I, Bob Jordan will all my share of our locker to Joyce Cutner, and my ability to get here before nineteen after eight in the morning. I will my splinters of the bench to Ray Webster and the boys.



I, Carol Kahle will my ability to finally grow fingernails in my senior year to any underclassman who wants them.

I, Don Kennedy, will the certificate I got for placing in the I. U. math contest to anyone who can get it away from June Foster.

I, Jack Kinder hereby will to my brother, Ray my ability to graduate.

I, Maggie Kingston will the right half of my seat in Social Living class to anyone who likes to sit with Don Kennedy's feet.

I, Joan Kovach will to Pearl Cherpes my great attendance record in G.A.A.



I, Nanette Green will my wonderful math ability to my sister Sarajane.

I, Sherman Greider being of sound mind and broken body, in order to end a minor feud between myself and Coach Bob Smith do hereby will him my used track shoes and a slightly used letter sweater.

I, Bill Grosvenor will my ability to get my assignments in at the last minute to Charlie Hupka.

I, David Hanna will my ability to run to Raymond Stout.

I, Bob Hanes will my ability to come to school on nice days to anyone.

I, John Hans hereby will to Roy Rurlingtow my parking place out front, and to Tom Schnabel my note book and notes so he won't have to work so hard.

I, Phil Harris will my ability to get along with the teachers to my nephew Bill Harris, because, believe me, he needs it.

I, Nancy Harter being of sound (?) mind, bequeath to Marilyn Peterson my monstrous notebook that took me through high school. I know how much you enjoy lugging it around.

I, Bill Henrikson, will my marching drum with the brand new head to Ronald Raber, and to June Smith my ability to get my homework done before watching television so the teachers won't pick on her.



I, Mary Ann Kramer leave my locker door (the one on second floor, you'll recognize it, it's falling off its hinges) to Ruthie Sriver and Chuck Bowers. Take care of it — it was always good to me.

I, Butterball Charley, (or Chuck Kroft) will to any underclassman who is going to take English VII, VIII, and IX my ability to get along with Miss Hopkins and Miss Mitchell. I also will to any would be senior who is going to take Economics my front seat in Mr. Campbell's room.

I, Marcia Kubacki will a certain "notebook" and my sleuthing ability to Jack Hanna. Maybe he can use them???



I, Lloyd Lassen will to Jim Mahoney my brains in Geometry.

I, Ronald Lauchner, will my terrific height to Kenneth Spurlock.

I, Norma Layman will my ability to talk in Social Living to Nancy Schwind.

I, Sandy Hildebrandt will to Carolyn Wuthrich my Pekinese Cat. Poor girl she thinks Pekinese is a kind of a dog! I also will to Ray Webster my intelligence, and ability to stay calm, quiet and serious at all times.

I, Wallace Leatherman will to the next group of squatters the standing space around the corner of room 208.

I, Joe Lee leave Roman Lovisa my height.

I, Dick Liechty will to Joe Mezaros one beat-up pole vaulting pole and hope he makes better use of it than I did.

I, Joyce Lukavich will to Zorka Voynavich my long beautiful golden locks which I have treasured so during my four years at Riley.

Congratulations  
**GRADUATES**

# LAST TESTAMENTS

I, Dick Lund will my ability to take one subject and get an F to Ray Stout.

I, George Lybarger will my ability to wrestle in the no fall championship to dangerous Bob Toley; here's hoping he will become "Champ"?

I, Dick Majenski being of sound mind will to Bill Phebus my apron in Machine Shop.

I, Beverly Mann will to Billie Pollock my extra ordinary dramatic ability. To Sally Gaffigan my ability to always be on time. To Sharon Rogalski my sweet disposition and patience. And to the entire 1954 class the wonderful year, friends and teachers I've had.



I, Millie McCallum will to my brother Ray my front seat in Chemistry. It's supposed to get you an A, but I sure hope you can do better than I did.

I, Charles McGeath hoping to make Bill Sickafosse's seat on the basketball bench a little softer, will to him my most prized possession, a sponge rubber cushion.

I, Wanda Nelson will to Mahala Dejarnalt my ability to learn how to drive (try to drive anyway) in Mr. Myers Driving Class.

I, John Mikel will to Dick Longenbaum my size 32 belt.

I, Carol Mitchell will to the next president of the Student Council all the hard work — but it's worth it!

I, Carl Montgomery will to Buzz Wintrode my ability to hit home runs while playing softball. P.S. You can sure use it. "Ha Ha."



I, Bob Morence, will to Marc Manges all the notes in my notebook, hoping that he gets better grades in his school year than I did. And to Dennis Orosz I will all the leftovers of the crowds which I made and hope he makes them better than I could.

I, Mitchell Morris will my hurdling ability to John Abell.

I, Lavon Munyon will to Carol Schrader the red hair that was left to me in the 7th grade.

I, Bill Moser, being of sound body and weak mind leave to my dear brother Kenneth my genuine vintage 1920 white bucks — I hope they'll fit on his big flat feet.

I, Pat Morse will to Marilyn Peterson all my hours of studying (?) which helped me get so many good grades?

I, Sam Munger being of sound body and weak mind will to Jackie Ganger my long curly hair.



I, Rosemary Musselman will to the varsity cheerleaders my ability to get along with the senior girls.

I, Nancy Nesbitt will to Jeanine Nelson and Shirley Acton my ability to get to school as often as possible and on time.

I, Nancy Newport will to Linda Ramey my ability to have all the fun during high school that I've had and still stay out of trouble??

I, Alice Neuburg bequeath my ability as a waitress to Ida Siddell.

I, Karen Nelson leave to my brothers or sister my great ability in Chemistry. Not everyone can spill nitric acid all over his hand, sulfuric acid all over his clothes and ammonium hydroxide and sulfuric acid all over his books and still live to tell about it.

I, Ed Nellans will to John Abell my ability to get poor work slips from Mrs. Covert in study hall.

I, Mary Ann Nemeth being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to Hildegard Hafner the ability to learn a semester's work in one short week.

I, Calvin Noell, will to Johnny Leopold my ability to always have an answer for any wisecrack that is thrown at him.



I, Dorothy A. Orban do hereby bequeath to Nancy Kares my ability to wear a smile through her four years of high school.

I, Buddy Overholser will my moldy locker to Bob Gunder.

I, Don Ostot will to Sue Oberle, my ability to play checkers and always win.

I, Jackie Overton being of sound mind (?) and body will to Shirley Howard my ability to get good grades? She needs it, and to Mary Howard I will my shorthand ability.

I, Bill Parmley bequeath to Carlene and Denny Everett my sore muscles and calloused hands I got lifting their weights.

I, Lura Pavey as my last will and testament will to Phylis Daron my ability to get shut in lockers, and stuffed into waste-paper baskets.

I, Glenn Peoples will my ability to ride horses to Max Bauman.

I, Sally Rosenheimer will the Riley prop room, with its half filled paint cans, half-washed brushes, and half-used make-up jars — to any half-baked future dramatist that wishes to clean it up!

I, Judy Rounds being of sound mind will my bookkeeping ability to Sandy Lovisa.

I, Beth Schneider will to Sandy Lovisa my job of saving two tables in the cafeteria for the gang!

I, James Micheal Schutheis will to Jim Lee my job as attendance taker in Machine Shop.

I, Jerry Schwertley being of sound mind and body do bequeath to William Oliver Porter my title of being The Laziest Person in Riley. Also a first edition copy of my two latest books — "How To Drive Your Grandmother Crazy" and "The Correct Procedure Used in Torturing Butterflies."

I, Bob Crawford will LeRoy Claybough my ability to know something when I shouldn't know nothing.

I, Pat Scybert being of sound mind and body bequeath to Emery Horvath my ability to see over tall crowds.

I, Pat Seeley will to anyone in Mr. Campbell's next year Global Geography class my ability to hand in all my maps on time and still get an "A".

## "IT'S Graduation TIME"



I, Pat Perkins will my ability to ride the Centre School Bus for four years, and still survive, to Mary Pittenger.

I, Roger Petill would like to will Dick Vincek my ability to drive without wrecking my car.

I, Marjorie Pollok will my ability to get to early Orchestra rehearsals on time to Sherryl Lejeune.

I, Diane Pollock, will to my sister Billie, the ability to participate in ten times too many activities during a 21 hour work day, and still emerge from it all comparatively sound in mind, loving the people I've worked with, loving Riley, and feeling certain that, had I the opportunity to do it all over again, it would be no different.

I, Tom Priddy will my ability to complete my English X themes on time to anyone who wants them.

I, Ernie Reed being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to Jim Lee my ability to get along with members of the opposite sex.

I, Jack Rhodes do hereby will my position near the Riley Drama clubs paper mache bucket, to any oncoming student who likes to smell the goo. (Sandra Mikel — no less!!)

I, Jackie Riddle will my locker door 2149 to someone capable of slamming it shut.

I, Joyce Root will to Gloria Smith my ability to get up at ten of eight each morning, go over to Mishawaka and pick up my guy's car, and still get to school by 8:15, all during her remaining years at Riley.



I, Joyce Shanks being of sound mind will to Mr. Dake my new chimes so he can start classes with a fanfare instead of a bell.

I, Mary Sisti will to Hildegard Hafner my ability to type for the Hi-Times.

I, Loris Slutsky will my ability to have so many cousins to all my cousins here at Riley, Arnold and Arlene Hersch, Marsha, Sandra, Bob and Ronnie Berebitsky.

I, Sara Smythe hereby will to Shirley Ann McCormick my study hall desk in 213 which gave me moral support both in day-dreaming and studies.

I, Joyce Snyder, will to Helene Brender my locker so that she may have as many lunches stolen as I have and to Doris Floor, I will my typing eraser, hoping that she has better luck with it in the future than I have had.

I, Lee Snodgrass say as my last statement to all underclassmen be careful, and study hard, and if you know how to run, stay away from Mr. Smith!

I, Mary Dee Snyder being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to Rochelle Evard my ability to graduate.

I, Mary Ann Snider will to Dolores Leatherman my notebook which is filled with Hi-Times and notes, also my ability to have as many lunches stolen as I have.

Having followed the journalists' path for five years, I, Sue Stein, feel qualified to will a rare and precious glue bottle and ruler to the future occupants of the staff room so they will never suffer the indignities of going without them on a Wednesday night paste-up.

# Congrats GRADS!

I, Marilyn Stookey, will to Susie Carpenter and Dottie Huffman the good fortune of not having their lunch stolen more than once a week.

I, Nancy Stout will Syvilla Lankford my gummy typewriter in Short-hand. Happy sticking!

I, Don Stroup will to my brother Dale the chance to make good in athletics which I didn't get.

I, Carole Stuart being of sound mind (I think) will to Mary Jones the ability to have as much fun in her senior year as I have had in mine.

To Marcia Heintzelman, I Phyllis Tolchin would like to will all the wonderful times that I've had in school — only 25 pounds less of them.



I, Frances Valenti will my ability to eat between classes to anyone.

I, Ronnie Van Avermaete will to Neil Zimmer my ability to get out of school. P.S. He needs it.

I, Joe Van Goeij will the seat next to Mrs. Covert in 213 study hall to Jack White so that she can keep her watchful eye on him as she did me.



I, Jane Williams will to Nancy Carpenter my ability to sing in the halls louder than anyone can talk.

I, Joyce Winther will to my three sisters my ability to get to school on time.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

I, Ronald Wintrode will to my brother Buzz my ability to go through high school without being late or absent once.

I, Ray Wolfe will my locker on the third floor to Carol Lyons, and to my sister my ability not to take a book home all four years.



I, Dolores Wozniak will to any lazy junior my ability to always have to finish dressing in home room.

I, Nancy Wygant will my ability to get along with Mr. Wolfram to Riley students of the future.

I, Delores Yandl will to my brother John the ability to get along with all the women.

I, Roger Young will to anyone who wants it (and you probably won't) my ability to go through high school and not pay any attention to girls.



I, John Wagner will to Jack (Dad) Kudlaty my reserved spot on the bench during football season. I hope it is as much of an asset to him as it was to me. To Don Coar, I take away my 1/2 lbs. advantage to make him the "tiniest" of the tankers on the swimming team.

I, Percy Warrick will to Ronald Dunlap my ability to make Mr. Wiatrowski think that I am working a chemistry experiment when I am actually preparing a junior-sized atomic bomb.



## Orchestra Plays At Howe, Indiana

Last Tuesday marked the end of the orchestra career for several members of Riley's graduating class. The Senior orchestra traveled to Howe, Indiana to play a wonderful program for the Lima High School there.

At the school, the orchestra played, "Praise Ye the Father," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Over the Rainbow," "Plink, Plank, Plunk," "The Waltzing Cat," and the Schuman Piano Concerto, with Allen Schrader as soloist. Nancy Jo White also played a number called Hungarian Rhapsody.

Then the group toured Howe Military School, and had dinner in Sturgis, Michigan.

The graduating Seniors are Sue Ewing, Allen Schrader and Marjorie Pollack. Miss Laura May Briggs is the conductor.

As the group left South Bend, Fran Hillegas, Judie Foltz, Carolyn Koski and Marilyn Moore kept Sandra Mikel and LaRae Reader fed with carrots, candy, potato chips and pretzels. Each time Marjorie Pollack would see any houses she would remind Sherril LeJune of her favorite animal. Several members of the group, among them Mary Howblitzel, Nancy Jo White and Mary Lafquist, sang "A Hundred of Bottles of Beer" down to forty-seven. But all got there safe and sound.

On the way home Carolyn Sorka Roger Mangus, Eddie Swanson, Lucine Balka, Marcia Reader, Richard Hawley and Ronnie Beretsky amused themselves with water pistols. Also experimenting with their own versions of popular songs were, Claudia Sailor, Anna Music, Carolyn Bork, Dione Owen, Judy Fielder, and Mahayla De Jornett.

## Junior High Track Team Gets Second

By Tom Priddy

The Riley Junior High Thinlies placed second in the City Sectionals, finishing behind Harrison. Here is a brief summary:

**SENIOR DIVISION**  
 440 yd. dash: 2. Williams; 3. Robinson  
 100 yd. dash: 4. Riffel  
 220 yd. dash: 4. Cole  
 110 low hurdles: 1. Cutner  
 Pole vault: 1. Murray; 4. Snyder  
 Mile relay: 2. Murray, Morris, Robinson, Williams  
 High jump: 1. Cutner  
 Shot put: 3. Cole  
 880 relay: 2. Cole, Koch, Cutner, Leshner

**JUNIOR DIVISION**  
 75 yd. dash: 4. Kramer  
 100 yd. dash: 2. Hoover  
 220 yd. dash: 2. Roper  
 110 low hurdles: 4. Skiles  
 Pole vault: 2. Murray, Floden (tie)  
 Broad jump: 2. Kramer; 4. Littleral  
 880 Relay: 2. Roper, Friend, Richards, Kramer  
 Shot put: 2. Richards  
 High jump: 1. Richards

## Spring Sports Statistics

VARSITY BATTING AVERAGES					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Young	59	13	16	16	.271
Stout	62	22	18	9	.290
Galloway	64	13	16	11	.250
Overholser	66	13	32	22	.484
Cira	23	4	6	4	.260
Odusch	61	12	15	16	.245
Denney	50	5	11	5	.220
D. Hagna	37	7	10	6	.270
Vincek	7	2	1	2	.142
Fletcher	37	13	9	3	.243
Stasny	6	0	0	1	.000
Medich	8	1	0	0	.000
J. Hanna	8	2	2	0	.250
Bressler	21	4	3	2	.142
Benninghoff	8	0	1	0	.125
Hawley	1	0	0	0	.000

VARSITY PITCHING RECORDS					
	IP	R	H	SO	W-L
Bressler	63	17	32	46	8-5-1
Denney	31½	12	17	32	22-2-2
Stout	14	13	19	9	16-2-1
Benninghoff	18½	13	14	11	11-2-1
Odusch	5	1	5	4	1-1-0

B-TEAM BATTING AVERAGES					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Sickafoose	1	3	1	0	1.000
Greene	9	4	4	1	.444
Stroup	25	4	10	5	.370
Anderson	24	2	9	4	.375
Acton	17	3	6	2	.353
Roush	13	5	4	0	.308
Barson	18	5	5	5	.278
Maurek	31	1	1	2	.252
Samuels	4	1	1	1	.250
Nevelle	13	2	3	4	.231
Becker	20	1	3	0	.150
Hawley	25	1	3	1	.120
Schlarb	3	0	0	0	.000
Durock	3	0	0	0	.000
Bingaman	4	1	1	2	.250

JUNIOR HIGH BATTING AVERAGES					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Bergman	18	7	9	9	.500
Goldberg	27	11	5	5	.185
Lerman	23	14	8	8	.348
Burns	21	10	10	10	.476
Keller	20	8	6	6	.300
Ray	21	8	6	6	.286
Eader	18	8	1	1	.056
Barnes	15	2	5	3	.333
Galloway	8	2	0	0	.000
Woods	3	1	2	2	.667
Shinneman	2	1	0	0	.000

Cave	2	1	0	.000
Rutherford	2	1	0	.000
Jennings	3	1	1	.333
LaCosse	7	4	2	.286
Alward	7	5	3	.420
Hadrick	0	1	0	.000

VARSITY TRACK POINTS AFTER 14 MEETS	
Abell	204½
Kudlaty	58
Whitaker	96
Liechty	103
Meszaros	29½
Lassen	26½
McGeath	27½
Fell	5¼
Edison	3
Pahl	1½
Grabill	22½
Harris	27
Butcher	19
Pare	20
Feick	5¼
Overmyer	13
Dembinski	6¼
Mahoney	63¼

B TRACK POINTS	
Kraft	39¼
Liechty	29
Jackson	10¼
Fell	22
Coahran	28
B. Bennett	6¼
Bird	23
Werner	9¼
Hoover	14¼
Byars	3
Webster	5
Morey	8
Pahl	18½
Manuszak	5
Pearson	6
Moser	1
Anson	2¼
Dembinski	22
Currie	3
Edison	1¼
Prath	3
Barnes	8
Meszaros	10
Overmyer	5
Feick	6¼
Reed	6

## Seniors Leave Riley With Gold Pot Full Of Memories Of High School

By Pat Nietch

Guess what kids! "We're going to be missed!" That's what a few seniors tell us. Just to name a few there's *Carol Mitchell*, *Bill Henrickson* and *Marcia Kubacki* who are going to miss the homework (not because it's a pleasure, but because it's a habit).

*Bob Jordan* and *Ervin Anderson* will be missing their teacher, while *Judy Dalton* and *Chuck Hatfield* will have tears in their eyes when they cannot see all the friends they have made through the years. *Mary Ann Nemeth* says she is going to miss walking through the halls without a worry in the world. And speaking of halls, *Gene Benninghoff* is going to miss seeing all of the teachers walking about in Riley's newly painted ones. *Larry Butcher* will miss his afternoon siestas. *Joyce Lukovich* is going to miss study hall, especially *Mr. Bachtel's*. *Bev Mann* will miss her home room, and the newly painted halls which aided her in losing ten pounds. My, but the halls are popular.

## B-Track Thinlies Drop Last Meets

By Tom Priddy

On May 15, in a meet run concurrently with the varsity, the B-Cat track team dropped a 58-51 decision to Central.

The summary:  
 High hurdles: 3. Barnes  
 100-yard dash: 2. Meszaros;  
 3. Dembinski  
 Mile run: 1. Overmyer  
 440-yard dash: 1. Feick; 3. Pahl  
 Low hurdles: 3. Coahran  
 880-yard run: 1. Bird; 2. Hoover;  
 3. Morey  
 220-yard dash: 1. Dembinski;  
 2. Meszaros

Shot put: 2. Reed; 3. Coahran  
 High jump: 2. Reed; 3. Werner, Anson (tie)  
 Pole vault: 1. Meszaros (tie);  
 3. Fell (tie)  
 Mile relay: 1. Riley (Fell, Kraft, Pahl, Feick)  
 Last Wednesday the B-team was defeated by LaPorte 71-38.

The summary:  
 High hurdles: 3. Barnes  
 100-yard dash: 2. Moser  
 Mile run: 2. Manuszak; 3. Pearson  
 440-yard dash: 3. Pahl  
 880-yard run: 1. Hoover; 3. Morey  
 Low hurdles: 1. Coahran; 3. Barnes  
 Shot put: 1. Pare  
 Broad jump: 2. Coahran; 3. Reed  
 Pole vault: 1. Fell; 3. Prath  
 220-yard dash: 2. Moser (tie)

*Norma Layman* will miss the "pushing", but she will not soon forget the football games. Don't worry about it too much Norma. We'll still let you in to see the games. If you buy a ticket and program, of course. *Joyce Shanks* says she is going to miss Miss Day's class with *Jerry Schwertley's* wise cracks. Thinking of lunch hour, *Carol Fowler's* mind runs in that direction as she's going to miss the crowded cafeteria. *Ronnie Van Averdeate* will miss the basketball games and all of his friends.

*Bill Moser* is thinking of his friends too. He says he'll miss all of the fellas, and a couple of girls, so you see girls, you are not forgotten. *Dick DuFord* says he'll miss meeting the new kids that come in from different schools, while *Carol Coleman* will miss writing her shorthand assignment each night. *Janet Bukovnik* will miss the "wonderful" lunch hour!! and the seventh graders running into her between classes, while *Phyllis Tolchin* says, that she'll miss the teachers.

## Graduation, Proms, Championships Create Thrills For The 1953 Class

By LaRae Reader

As the seniors look back at their days at Riley, some have experienced very thrilling events. Most of them have been doing things that will remain in their memories for years to come. So, let's look back through the years and find over what the students seemed to be most thrilled.

Dances, such as the Senior Prom, thrilled Tom Priddy. Roger Petill, Carol Fowler, Millie McCallum, Mary Ann Nemeth all readily agreed that all that came with three big dances, the men, flowers and parties will be long remembered. Millie thought that getting in at 6:30 a. m. after one dance was quite daring.

Then there are the lucky few who get to reign over various games and dances. Jon Carpenter's beautiful queen's crown for the Riley-Adams game will fill a place on her dresser for a long time. Buddie Overholser was just plain thrilled when he found he had been elected Junior Prom Prince. (Who wouldn't be?) Lura Pouer, Nancy Felker and Nancy Nesbitt will have sweet remembrances of queens' courts.

Meanwhile, graduation proves to be the most eagerly awaited event for such people as Denny Wayne, Bob Gonderman, James Jones and Ernie Reed. One day last June proved eventful for the seniors who received their class rings. Among them were Dorothy Orban, Pat Scybert, and Laurel Campbell. "Skipping" school proved to be Roger Baldwin's big time.

Sports interested such people as Joe Lee, Neil Edison, David Hanna, Jim Denniston, Larry Hill, Roy Austin, Carol Coleman and Bob Nazuri. Dick Majewski was so thrilled to pass English II that he will never forget it.

Well kids, that's it. Each of these items should well represent your four glorious years at Riley. May you long remember them!

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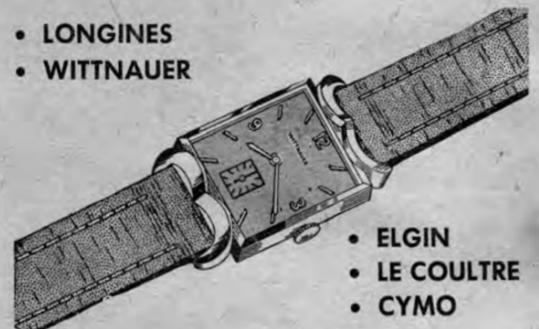
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Senior lettermen from left to right are Phil Harris, Sherman Greider, Gene Benninghoff, Earl Null, Bob Cira, Charles McGeath, Tex Galloway, Charlie Bressler, Al Morey, John Wagner, Buddy Overholser, Lloyd Lassen and Joe Lee. Also shown are Lee Snodgrass, Bill Cole, Ernie Reed, Dave Hanna, Jerry Grabill, Neil Edison, Larry Butcher, Mitchell Morris, Dick Liechty, Glenn Peoples. Not pictured are Bill Denney and Joe Van Goey. —Photo by Clark Davin.

# THIRTY CAT LETTERMEN LEAVE

## Bill Denney Wins Eight Letters To Lead Seniors

Thirty Senior Lettermen say goodbye to Riley High School today, one of the smallest bunches of graduating lettermen in recent history. These thirty lettermen, however, represent 62 letters in various activities, or an average of a little more than two letters per man.

Coach Spike Kelly's football team will be the hardest hit by graduation, with 16 lettermen, representing 20 letters, graduating. Coach Bob Smith's track team loses nine men, while his cross country team will be missing four men. Spike Kelly will also lose seven letter winners from his baseball team. Basketball loses four men, while the tennis team loses two. The swimming and golf teams have no graduating senior who won letters.

The title of outstanding athlete of the Senior Class goes to *Bill Denney*, who during his high school career won a total of eight letters. Since his sophomore year, Bill has been a regular on the varsity baseball team, playing various positions on Coach Spike Kelly's nine. Also since his sophomore year Denney has been a regular on the basketball team, playing one year under Coach Wakefield, and two years under Charlie Stewart. He was one of the sparkplugs of the 1952 Sectional Champs, and also led this year's team. In football he won his first letter as a junior at quarterback, and this year won the first string fullback berth on the All-City team. He was named by his teammates this year "most valuable player." Because of his amazing versatility, Bill is rated one of the outstanding all-around athletes ever produced at Riley High School.

Another three letter man is *Tom O'Brien*, who starred on Coach Spike Kelly's football teams for the last three years. In his senior year Tom was also named captain of the team, and turned some rough

play as linebacker. He was a member of the 1952 team that lost only one game. In his junior year, Tom earned a letter as a catcher on the baseball team, but he did not play in his senior year, graduating in January.

One of the best known and best liked boys at Riley for the past three years is *Joe Lee*, who has starred at center on the basketball team since his sophomore year. Joe was another boy who played on the 1952 Sectional championship team. In his senior year he was named honorary captain of the team, and also received the

Gold Award for the best attitude.

Another three letter man who is graduating is *Bob Cira*. Since his sophomore year Bob has been a real standout at first base on the Wildcat baseball team. Last year, when he was a junior, Bob was named All-City first baseman. During his senior year, Bob also worked at tackle on Coach Spike Kelly's football team.

Coach Bob Smith loses two boys who have won three letters each. For the past three seasons *Lloyd Lassen* has won points in the high jump. He also played tackle on the football team last fall. He was named as Kiwanis Award winner after the season was over.

The other three letter trackman leaving is *Dick Liechty*, who has pole vaulted since his sophomore year. In the sectional meet this year he set a new record of 12 feet 3 inches.

*Buddy Overholser* has won four letters during his high school career, two in baseball and two in basketball. In basketball he won the Hi-Times free throw award twice, and he is the leading hitter on this year's baseball team. Bud was another star on the 1952 Sec-

tional Champs.

Another boy who won two letters in two sports is *Tex Galloway*, who was the quarterback on the football team, and who plays left field for the Wildcats this season.

*Phil Harris* won two letters in cross-country, and was captain of the team. He also was a miler for the track team. *Charles McGeath* won letters as a miler on the track team, as a forward on the basketball team, and as a cross-country runner. He won the Kiwanis award in basketball his senior year.

*Jerry Grabill* won letters as a dashman on the track team, and as a back on the football team. *Lee Snodgrass* won his two letters in track and cross country. *Gene Benninghoff* won letters in football and baseball.

Other football award winners are: *Bill Cole*, quarterback; *Glen Peoples*, tackle; *Ernie Reed*, end; *John Wagner*, guard; *Dick Mastain*, back; *Bob Jordan*, back; *Don Walker*, end; and *Joe Van Goey*, guard.

*Neil Edison*, *Sherman Greider*, and *Larry Butcher* earned their letters in track, *Charlie Bressler* and *Dave Hanna* earned letters in baseball, *Tom Priddy* earned his letter in cross-country, and *Earl Null* and *Mitchell Morris* earned their letters in tennis.

*Al Morey* won a letter as football manager.

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# CAT... TALES

By Mitch Morris

As I look over the past year, I have many glorious memories of Riley games. I don't think I will ever forget our thrilling comeback in the second half against Mishawaka. I enjoy watching Riley beat Central in anything, and that 29 to 0 trouncing we gave them in football made up for the previous two years.

In basketball, probably the most memorable game, for me, was against the Central Bears. We whipped them 60 to 45. I can still see Overholser, Lee, and Odusch dumping in those eleven points in the last minute. That perhaps was the high point of the season, — upsetting Central after they had upset Muncie Central. In that second game against Central, I will probably never forget the shot Overholser took, ending the third quarter. I still don't see how he got it there.

Although track and baseball seasons are not over yet, in both sports I have received many thrills. I always like to see Abell racing over the hurdles, and I like to see opposing batters fanning the air against Bressler's curves or Denney's fast balls.

I would like to thank all the Coaches — Kelly, Stewart, Smith, Rzeszewski, Fetters, Barnbrook, Cooper, Horvath, Morrison, Parker — for giving me the finest cooperation possible. I would also like to thank Mr. Dake for the part he has played in helping me. And now, with my fondest wishes to Ray Webster and Jim Mahoney, the new sports editors, I hang up my pencil.

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## Cat Nine Plays Harbor; Harriers Run In City Meet

By Tom Priddy

On May 27 the Wildcat track team will engage in the city outdoor meet with Central, Washington, and Adams. Last year Riley won both the city indoor and outdoor. They have already won the indoor this year, but will have a much harder task when they try to repeat in the outdoor.

Most of Riley's hopes will be pinned on Captain Jim Mahoney, John Abell, Dick Liechty, and Dick Whitaker. All four are expected to place.

The outdoor meet is the last meet of the season.

Tomorrow afternoon Spike Kelly will take his baseball team to Benton Harbor where they will play their last game of the season. At the time of this writing the Wildcats have a 6-3-1 record in the conference and a chance for a first place tie. Their over-all record is 13-5-1.

## Cats Second At Elkhart; Place Third In Regionals

By Jim Mahoney

Riley's thinlies came through in very good shape to finish second at Elkhart in a triangular meet with Mishawaka and the Blue Blazers. The Wildcats came in behind conference champs Elkhart, who had 68½ points to the Cats' 37 and the Cavemen's 31. Point gatherers for Riley were:

- High Hurdles—1. Abell
- Mile Run—2. McGeath
- 440-yard run—4. Feick
- 330-yard run—2. Mahoney
- 220-yard run—2. Abell
- Low Hurdles—2. Abell
- Mile Relay—2. (Fell, Pahl, Feick, Mahoney)
- Broad Jump—3. Liechty
- High Jump—2. Lassen
- 3. Whitaker
- Pole Vault—1. Liechty
- 2. Meszaros

Riley's four man track team almost batted 1,000 at the Regional meets with the placing of three for tomorrow's finals at Indianapolis. Gary Froebel took the meet with Hammond second and the Wildcats third. East Chicago Roosevelt was a close fourth and from there on down there was very little scoring.

Riley has John Abell in both the high and lows. He placed second in the highs behind Don Kendt of Gary Tolleston. In the lows John set a new record of 20.3, three-tenths of a second better than the old record of 20.6. Dick Whitaker is in the high jump. He finished second behind Jerry Thompson of Adams who went the state's best this year — 6'2½". The Cats' Dick Liechty was a strong second behind Johnson of Hobert who pole vaulted 12' ¾". Liechty also just missed placing in the broad jump by one inch.

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## C-Team Defeated For Second Time

By Dennis Floden

John Cooper's Jr. High Baseball team suffered their second loss of the season when they were beaten by Lincoln 3 to 1.

Doug Burns pitched for the Cats while Bob Ray took care of the catching. Roger Keller, Arnold Goldberg and Dan Barns took care of first, second and third. In the outfield were: Tom Eader in left; Jay Bergman in center; and Gilbert LaCrosse in right. Roger Keller played shortstop.

Burns gave Lincoln six walks while striking out 10. Both teams led off with one run in the first inning. The second and third innings were scoreless. Lincoln broke the tie with one run in the fourth, while Riley didn't score. In the 5th inning Lincoln got their third run and the Cats still only had one run. Dave Lerman was the man that scored Riley's only run.

## B-Cats Take Two; Kill Eagles, Bears

By Ray Webster

The B-Team baseball squad swept two games from the John Adams Eagles and Central Bears in conference games. The battle at John Adams was a 4-3 victory with John Nevelle pitching a one-hitter. Bill Schlarb pitched a 3-hitter against the Bears to get his first victory of the year.

The East-side Eagles scored in the first with two errors, a sacrifice and three walks. Riley came back to take a 2-1 lead over them, when Ed Greene walked and Nevelle laced the game-tying triple. Mike Bingaman blasted a double in the last of the fourth to give the B-Team their seventh victory in 12 starts against Central. Schlarb pitched scoreless ball for five innings, but Riley was also blanked until Bingaman's hit.

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## WILDCATS GAIN TIE FOR LOOP LAURELS

By Ray Webster

Coach Spike Kelly's Wildcats last Monday at LaPorte, defeated the LaPorte Slicers to gain a tie with Adams for first place in the Eastern Northern Indiana Conference race. The Cats avenged a close 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of LaPorte recently, and gained some measure of revenge for a tie early in the season, by winning 4 to 1.

BULLETIN	
VARSITY BASEBALL	
Riley	10
Plymouth	0
Riley	4
LaPorte	1
B-TEAM BASEBALL	
Riley	6
Washington	10
TRACK	
Riley	45½
LaPorte	63½
STATE MEET	
Riley 5th (Tie)	

## Tennis And Golf Teams End Year

Coach Joe Shafer's golf team dropped three of their last four matches, and finished eighth out of 18 teams in the Sectional meet at LaPorte, to close out the season.

The golf men lost to Michigan City 9 to 6, and dropped identical 14½ to ½ meets to Central and LaPorte, before coming back to upset Michigan City, 8 to 7.

Coach John Cooper's tennis team dropped two matches, losing to Central 7 to 1, and bowing to Mishawaka, 6 to 1. Against Central Snodgrass took the #1 singles match, and against Mishawaka, Rischoff took the #4 singles match. The team was rained out of its final meets.

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