

Four Top Seniors Reap Rewards; Cast Eyes On Their Future Careers

As the year ends, Riley's four top seniors reap their rewards and begin to cast a hopeful eye on the future. Careers in medicine and education are among the goals that these already successful students hope to attain.

The first of Riley's two valedictorians, Norma Chavous, plans to attend Indiana University where she will train for high school teaching in English and Latin. Norma has majored in English, Latin, and social studies, and has minors in science, mathematics and business. Her many activities in high school have included: Glee Club, Drama Club, College Club, Latin Club, and literary editor of the *Hoosier Poet*.

Planning a career in medicine is the other valedictorian, Truman Reinoehl. He has been successful on the debate team and has been active in both band and orchestra. He has majored in English, social studies, music, science, and mathematics, having a minor in language. Manchester College constitutes his plans for next fall.

George Horvath, salutatorian, has also set the medical profession as his goal and is considering Notre Dame for his training. George's activities have included: varsity basketball manager, varsity baseball, College Club, co-sports editor of the *Hi-Times*, and reporter for the *South Bend Tribune* high school page. His majors have been mathematics, science, English, and language and he has a minor in social studies.

Gaining third honors is Bert Anson who has majored in English, social studies, music, language, and has a minor in mathematics. Included in his numerous activities have been: band, orchestra, debate, track, football, and tennis. Bert's future plans remain tentative, but he is seriously considering either Depauw or Harvard University as his college choice.

Riley can indeed be proud of these students and wish them success in their future achievements.

Joe Zawierucha, Gordon Edison Win Honors; Take 1st, 2nd in National Drumming Contest

Joe Zawierucha, a junior, finished first in a national drum contest held recently at Enid, Oklahoma. As a result of his efforts Joe won a marching drum and a medal. The contest was sponsored by the Tri-State Band Festival. Around 70 drummers from all over the United States competed.

Gordon Edison, another Riley junior, finished second, winning a medal. Jim Fischhoff, a freshman, also won a medal in the contest. William F. Ludwig was one of the judges for the contest.

Joe has been taking drum lessons for four years. He plans to continue his in-

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Good-by Seniors!

This is the final issue of the *Hi-Times* when everyone reads the last will and testament of the Seniors and all the amusing features. Commencement is almost here, the Seniors are ready to face the big wide world, so the saying goes, and the Juniors are anxiously awaiting to call themselves Seniors.

Senior Prom

The Senior class officers and class of 1956 wish to thank everyone responsible for making the Prom a success. Special thanks go to Robertsons, Francis Shop, Royal Hawaiian, Central High School Barnstormers, and Inwood's for letting the Decorating Committee borrow the many beautiful props.

Prom Members

Everyone's eyes turned to see the Prom King and Queen as they marched to the white and black steps of the Indiana Club last Saturday. The King, foreign exchange student, Reinhard Siska, and Queen Kay Anderson knelt on purple satin pillows before the 1956 class teachers and guests. Richard Rogers and Kathy Chick, brother of Ron Rogers and sister of Mary Ann Chick, served the court as crownbearers. Last year's Prince and Princess, Ray Webster and Pearl Cerpes, crowned the royalty. On court was Connie Wallace, Sharoyne Kronewitter, Mary Ann Chick, Kathy Krauser, Darlene Peo, Dennie Everett, Mike Bingaman, Ron Rogers, George Kanoff, Bob Cherpes.

terest in drumming after he graduates. Joe is also interested in drafting and the marimba. Algebra, geometry, drafting, band, and orchestra are on his schedule this year. Joe plans on going to college after high school. When asked how he felt when he won the contest he had just one word — great!!

Gordon Edison has also been taking lessons for four years. He hasn't decided yet whether to pursue drumming or chemical engineering after he graduates. Gordon's main areas of study are math, chemistry, and physics.



Their "moment to remember" as Ray Webster crowns Kay Anderson, Queen of the Senior Prom. Reinhard Siska is waiting for Pearl Cerpes to put the King's crown on his brow. Sandy Lovisa holds the roses for Queen Kay. Richard Rogers and Kathy Chick were the crown bearers. The prom was one of the last big social events for the seniors and this added another page in their book of "Moments to Remember." Left to right are Richard Rogers, Pearl Cerpes, Reinhard Siska and Kay Anderson; Ray Webster. Kathy Chick and Sandy Lovisa.

—Photo by George Koch

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Gathering around Head Counselor, Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, the Class of 1956 four top students check on their grades. Truman Reinoehl, George Horvath, Norma Chavous will speak at Commencement, June 6. They are from left to right: Truman Reinoehl, Mr. Pate, Bert Anson, George Horvath, and Norma Chavous.

—Photo by John (Casey) Willis

CALENDAR OF GRADUATION EVENTS

Class of 1956

Senior PromSaturday, May 19 Indiana Club	BaccalaureateSunday, June 3 John Adams Auditorium at 4:00 o'clock
Senior ExamsMay 25-28	CommencementWednesday, June 6 John Adams Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock
Senior AssemblyTuesday, May 29 Riley Auditorium at 8:35 o'clock	Note: Admission to Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises will be by ticket only.
P.T.A. Senior Tea.....Thursday, May 31 Riley Library at 2:30 o'clock	

Seniors "Build for Future" Ready to Pick-up Diplomas

"Building for the Future" is the theme that has been chosen by the class of 1956 for their Commencement, June 6 at John Adams Auditorium at 8:00.

The seniors have spent twelve to thirteen years "Building for the Future." They have grown-up in a fast-moving age, where A-Bombs and H-Bombs are spoken of, as common things. June 6 will see some 215 seniors walk across the stage and pick up their diplomas and go their separate ways to earn their mark in the world. It will be the 26th Commencement of the James Whitcomb Riley High School.

The Riley Orchestra directed by Miss Laura May Briggs will play the Gypsy Baron Overture by Strauss and The Last Spring by Grieg. The baton will then lead the musicians in the Processional March by Batiste. Usually two of the Junior class officers lead the future graduates into the auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, the Riley Glee Club will sing the Invocation, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" from Pilgrim's Progress by Kelley; Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" with accompanists: Beverly Bowers, Aviva Weiss, Judy Horvath will then be sung.

President of the Class of 1956, Ray Webster, is the lead-off senior speaker. George A. Horvath, the class Salutatorian, will follow to the speaker's rostrum.

Riley's School Orchestra will play Godard's Adagio Pathetique.

Norma Jeanne Chavous and C. Truman Reinoehl, Senior Class' Valedictorians, will each give their Valedictory.

Mr. John E. Byers, the school principal, will present the class. This is his

first Commencement as principal at Riley High School. He graduated from Riley in 19 . The Board of Education is awarding the diplomas. Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, Head Counselor at Riley, will make the Scholarship Announcements.

Miss Dee Ann Doub, who is graduating this year, is the Student Director for this year. The class will sing the "Alma Mater" by Hopkins-Kantzer.

Oh Riley High, we greet you
Our Alma Mater, Dear!
Our Songs of Praise are for you
And all our prayers sincere.
May all who cross your portals
Feel your majestic power,
Oh Riley High, we greet you
Our Alma Mater, Dear!

Your students ever loyal —
Will to your name be true
Wherever life may take them
Whatever they may do!
So classmates voice your praises,
And let the chorus ring
Oh Riley High, we greet you
Our Alma Mater, sing!

The Class of 1956 will march out to Mendelssohn's Recessional March. They will then take their place in Riley's history of graduating classes as the Class of 1956.

The Board of Education are: Mrs. Ruth S. Kuespert, President; Ben H. Drollinger, Secretary; Maurice P. Yarger, Treasurer; and Arthur M. Russell, Jr. and Orlo R. Deahl, Dr. Alex. Jardine, Superintendent of School; John E. Byers, Principal; and Mr. Wilbur Campbell will be there also.

Admission to Commencement will be by ticket only.

We Close the Doors of Unended Happiness

"We are going and we shall never return as students."

The seniors have only school days as memories but will hope that as each day progresses, their future work shall shine out the care and hope each of their friends, teachers and adults have diligently and generously handed out.

These memories, many times in the future, shall be recalled. They should have been the happiest days or "daze" of our lives.

We, the Seniors of 1956 do hereby leave our imprints on the sands of time. May they remain distinct and clear imprints of honor, hard work, gratefulness, love and wishes to all for the wonderful moments to remember. We are closing the door behind us but that door is transparent and we shall evermore look back to relive our happy school days. Good-bye: we leave you.

Future Jobs Sought; Occupational Desires?

"What absurd business can you imagine yourself engaged in after graduation?" Let's see what our seniors have in the way of an answer to this question!

Delores Sills can see herself being top acrobat in a flea circus in frilly pink tights while Cheryl LeJune thinks it would be strange to her if she were to become a head shrinker in darkest Africa with Mr. Barrack as her assistant.

Gloria Smith can imagine herself picking calories out of chocolate at the Hershey Company but Dale Arpasi thinks he'll probably be designing erasers in a pencil factory. Phyllis Johnson thinks it would be quite the day when she opens up her own pizza place and gives the Casino competition.

Nancy Riggs doubts very much if she will ever take over the position of dog hater while Richard Schermier thinks taxing your imagination and his if he were to become a mad doctor.

Bill Ballantyne can picture himself selling American Flags. (Bill is from Canada in case you are wondering.) Sue Spitzer will probably be selling pickles on 5th Avenue but Marcia Reader is certainly going to be private secretary to "Superman" because he's her boy friend.

Sue Boyer is going to be a hard-boiled egg tester. She will test the eggs on June Smith's forehead. Sally Casper looks into her crystal ball and see's herself testing bathing caps to see that they are waterproof.

Perhaps running a ladies clothing shop in the future will be Delos Foster and Mike Hoffman. (That's Delos' idea anyway.) Margaret Jackson imagines herself taking over her brother's job at Cira's restaurant peeling

potatoes and washing dishes.

Donald Kollar says, "I'll probably be digging ditches." Judith Kinyon will be selling bathing suits to Eskimos and Pat Allen will be posing for pictures of "Buster Brown" in Buster Brown shoes.

Pat Pate can hardly see herself being an English teacher in high school. (It's possible.) Mary Kay Hawblitzel thinks that someday she will be making holes in buttons and Darlene Peo will be president of a Kangaroo Taxi Service.

Teaching ballet to midgets in the side show will probably be the profession of Claudia Sailor. Jim Schwind can imagine himself selling diamond studded mud flaps. Pat Shamory will likely be selling Georgie pins to the Gorgeous George Kanoff.

These businesses may seem a bit absurd now but who knows what the future may hold. Right?

Home Room Sponsors Give Last Wishes To All Graduating Seniors

by Kathy Krauser

The question is — How do Senior home room teachers feel about the coming graduation of their students?

Miss Katherine Van Buskirk replied, "It is always with a sense of sadness and regret that I see a "family" from 303 graduate. Losing members of the 1956 graduating class only sharpens that feeling. They have been a very satisfactory home room, and they have been particularly thoughtful and kind to me personally. I shall miss them!"

I feel as most of the Seniors do. In many respects they do not like to leave a place which has been their second home for four years. On the other hand, being graduated is a step forward. I wish them all good luck and success," said Mr. Max Barack.

Mr. Wilbur Campbell added, "The Seniors will be missed by me. My home room over the past three years has been a pleasant relationship. For the most part we have had fine cooperation. I'll have some fine memories of our social activities. The best of luck and happiness to the class of '56!"

"After one lives with a group of students for three years, many fine friendships are made. It is always with a feeling of regret that a friendship relationship is severed. I shall miss my 1953-1956 home room friends." These are the comments of Miss Bess L. Wyrick.

Mr. Carl Schubert had this to say: "This is the tenth Senior home room I have had the privilege and duty to shepherd through the devious paths of Riley. How do I feel about it all? Well, it's great! And I hope to see yet another group through this important three year epoch in their lives. Yes, I like to see the seniors graduate, tangible evidence of growth, development and achievement. We do not 'lose' them, but rather promote them to a full citizenship in our community and our world."

Miss Mary Jane Day concluded with, "The Senior year of a student's life is the most wonderful age of all. Many are so delightful to know. I shall miss the people of 309. My very best wishes go with each one after graduation."

Surely the Seniors feel the same regret about leaving their home rooms and home room teachers. But think of it this way — Commencement is not the ending, but only the beautiful beginning to the whole new life ahead.

Happy Times Promote Biggest Thrills For The Departing Seniors

by Mary Mikel

While you are in high school you have some of the biggest thrills of a lifetime. Here is the question we asked this year's seniors: "What one thing was the biggest thrill you had in high school."

Bob Cherpes' biggest thrill was finding out he was a senior. Pearl Cherpes was thrilled when she found out she was chosen princess of the Junior Prom, while Sharron Arme says she had quite a few thrills being business manager of the *Hi-Times*.

Carol Caletri was chosen to be a flower girl for the Memorial Charity Ball, and Betty Bonk thinks she had a thrilling time at the Junior Prom. The New York trip brought much excitement to Ronnie Berebitsky. Ronnie also enjoyed being a Kiwanis representative.

Andy Balasa was simply overwhelmed the day he got an "A" on his report card. (Andy adds, "I was proud even though it was in Music.") Kay Anderson felt quite a flutter when she got word that she had been chosen queen of the Senior Prom, while Shirley Howard thinks just going to Riley and meeting all the people was a big enough thrill for anyone.

Richard Lewis was a little flustered at just hearing his name over the P.A. system. Richard had a bigger thrill though and that was getting his varsity sweater. Ken Jackson felt real good at his first track meet when he won both events he was entered in.

Mickey Humphrey feels that her biggest thrill is yet to come. Mickey has a feeling that commencement will be thrilling to her.

Jim Ketchen had two big thrills. Winning the D.A.R. Citizenship Award in the tenth grade and escorting the queen at the basketball game were both thrilling.

June Smith had a lot of fun going to Whiting for the championship football game and Shirley Scramberg liked receiving her senior ring.

Kathy Schilling was thrilled when she finally finished her dress in Clothing II but to Patricia Shamory the Washington-Riley pep sessions at Walker Field always made her get excited.

Larry Pahl, James Smith and Ron Rogers received their biggest thrills in sports. Ron won the state breast-stroke championship; Larry, a varsity sweater in track as a sophomore, and Jim, his Riley senior sports jacket.

As you can see, the class of "56" seniors had many thrills throughout their high school days and they hope everyone enjoys themselves as much as they did their stay at Riley.

What Fun We've Had Imagining Your Future

After the class of "56" seniors graduate, they will be branching out into various fields of occupation and education. What absurd career can you imagine another member of your class engaged in? Let's ask our seniors this question!

Buzzy Carroll can picture Vicki Moore acting as Easter Bunny at Macy's Department Store on the sly. Tom Bohan sees Paul White flying an airplane while Steve Reygaert thinks Pat Pate will be trying to hook new men with a brand new Crosley convertible.

Patt Hopkins imagines Julie Papp and Wilda Potter managing a large animal farm. Sharoyne Kronewitter thinks it would be amusing if Sandra (Nina) Lovisa would become a six foot explorer in Africa (with blonde hair) and sell pizza to the natives!

Sharlene Rollins pictures Janie Whitmer filling the place of Cheeta the monkey at the zoo, on his day off, and Nancy Riggs running a Merry-Go-Round at a carnival.

Don Carroll said, "I can see Ray Webster being a ballet dancer, since he's so graceful." Vicki Moore imagines Buzzy Carroll painting the shells on turtles, or Mickey Mikel selling mouse traps.



Hi There, Once and For All!

We, the editors of second page would like very much to bid Riley and the *Hi-Times* farewell. This is the last "On The Avenue" and second page that we will be writing. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed reading this page as much as we have enjoyed writing it. To all of the underclassmen we say good luck!

O.T.A.

Don Kollar joined the Ushers' Club in 1951. He served as president in 1954 and '55 school year and again in 1955 and '56.

Don assumed a great deal of responsibility relieving the club sponsor of many time consuming tasks. He earned well over 200 points performing his duties. (Points are earned at the rate of one point per event ushered.)

He received a gold Ushers' Club pin after earning 150 points and now as a graduating senior the Usters' Club is presenting him with a monogrammed blanket in school colors in gratitude for his service to Riley High School and it's Ushers' Club.

O.T.A.

Here are some of the couples that went to the Senior Prom but were mentioned wrong or not mentioned at all:

Marcy Widawski and John Leapold, Pat Allen and Jim Turley (Adams), Carolyn Koski and Don Carroll, Alan Huber and Vivien Abshire (Edwardsburg), Marie Greenwood and Larry Pahl, Barbara Beckmann and Bob Cherpes, Joan Fitterling and Dave Fritz, Darlene Peo and Tony Lavares (Mish.), Sue Franklin and Don Creed (Lapaz), Mary Alice Mikel and John Copeland (Mish.), Carole Land and Rocky Rogers, Steve Reygaert and Melinda Martin, and Marilyn Moore and Howard Miller (Lakeville).

O.T.A.

Well this is the last time the seniors will be walking down the Avenue so good-bye and have fun walking down the Avenue again next year. Bye now . . . Mickey.

Jon Leopold thinks that Marilyn Moore will be playing the role of a fat girl in the circus and Richard Schermier will be a basketball player. Carolyn Koski imagines Judy Fultz, Marilyn Moore, Georgia Hahn, Patt Allen, and Norma Zimmer as treasure hunters in deep Africa and none of them being able to say a word for one day!

Mary Ann Phillipoff says that she thinks Mary Kay Hawblitzel will be driving a Greyhound bus from South Bend to Indianapolis daily while Louie Anderson imagines Louie Yazich modeling Bikini bathing suits.

Carole Land predicts that Rocky Rogers will be a pediatrician and Mary "Mouse" Mikel will be talking for the Donald Duck cartoons. Merwyn Krienke could picture George Horvath cleaning streets for South Bend street department.

Lestene West will be a traveling saleswoman and sell tooth brushes, says Linda Robinson. Charles Roberts thinks Pearl Cherpes would be a good Japanese model while Noreen Weesner says she can very well picture George Kanoff and Fred Bockover owning a lonely hearts club.

Dave Fixler thinks Ken Moser will be selling Sugar Jets on television and David Parks imagines Melvin Marce-dees as another Eddie Fisher. George Kanoff sees Jake Weesner operating her own garage, repairing car doors.

Judie Roberts predicts that Glenice Von Baden will be a guidance teacher and Rodney Seifer imagines Jon Leopold as an ear doctor.

Some of these seem a bit outrageous but one never knows what might happen.

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Seniors Recall Glorious 'Moments To Remember'

Remember that glorious day? Our seniors should have many to remember and so they do. Here's the latest.

Noreen Weesner can well remember the noon-time activities: dances, volleyball games and basketball games besides the football games.

Mary Carroll can remember the trip to Whiting, being an officer in her freshman and sophomore years and the nutritional lunches in the cafeteria.

Always in her memory are Sandy Townsend's first day at Riley and her Junior and Senior proms.

Football, basketball and proms stand out in Kay Anderson's memories. But also her many friends shall never be forgotten.

Andy Balasa has this to say: "The day I graduate."

Jack Balint won't forget Bill Ballantyne and John Swartz, "my high school soup brothers, chicken and noodle."

Tom Bohan will remember the football team more than anything else.

Moments to remember will be proms, games, plays and pep assemblies for Pearl Cerpes. But she can't forget the football court, the March of Dimes Charity Ball and least of all a "certain someone" she went with in her junior year.

Sally Casper will never forget the senior trip, lunch hours, her first day at Riley and the proms. "All the kids" finally end her list of "remembers."

"The friends I have made; the teachers I have had and, of course, the things I have learned." These Sarajane Green shall always remember.

Lewis Kropff will never forget (and probably a few more are with him) the night Riley defeated Washington in the 1955 Sectional tournament.

Richard Lewis won't forget "our cross-country team of '55 and the track team of '56." Mr. Smith's before-home-room gatherings are a part of these memories.

We shall never forget all who have helped us store up our wonderful thoughts and happy memories.

Mary Anderson will always get a kick remembering getting kicked out of Moe's (Mr. Morrison) math class in the seventh grade.

Commencement and Senior Day plus the senior prom was most outstanding in the memories of Betty Bonk.

Oh, to Return to the Start Of All Our Happy Days!

Let's let the Seniors relive what they think they didn't do right in the first place.

Gloria Smith would study more, take part in more activities, and not wait until the last minute to do assignments.

Working harder in sports he went out for has Ken Jackson wishing he could begin again.

Here's another gal who'd study a little harder and "try to get all 'A's' in all my subjects." Wishful thinking, Les-tene West.

Ronette Scheiman would try studying a little harder too and on top of it all have twice as much fun as she has already had.

Shirley Howard would relive her life by having more fun and joining more activities.

Rose Ann Kizinger just doesn't believe she'll risk living it all over again.

Mickey Humphrey is another girl ready to study harder in another chance to relive, but Jim Kitchen thinks that's not enough. He'd do everything over again.

Vicki Moore will stay away from men in her second try but Jon Leopold just doesn't feel up to going back and starting all over again.

Mike Bingaman has this to say: "I'd leave the girls alone!"

"Knowing what I know now, I'd try to be a lot nicer guy to a lot of girls I know. And I'd study a lot harder than I have," says Alan Huber.

Judith Kinyon would go to all school dances, study more and have more fun.

Don Kollar: Study!

Margaret Jackson would (again) study harder and take more business subjects.

"Be smarter, brighter, and friendlier; work harder, longer, and without the T.V.," comments Carole Land.

Carolyn Koski would study more to get on the honor roll every time!

Nancy Riggs would be natural and study harder, and walk down the halls frontwards so as not to fall in the trash cans.

Pat Currie would do the same things "as I did with the exception of studying a little harder."

Well, seniors, you just can't do it so let's make it a better future.

Patt Allen has her mind stuck on remembering the football games, dances, and the lunch hours.

The Senior prom comes up for Ron Rogers and Delores Sills won't forget graduating.

Ley Schultheis will chuckle every time he remembers hitting Mr. Webb on the head with a wad of masking tape.

Rodney Seifer will remember the bloody brawls in home room with Larry Pahl and Rich Shermier.

The first day at Riley will always be remembered by Richard Schermier.

Lazy Summer Days' Reading

YOUR DATING DAYS — P. H. Landis

Open minded, practical, and sane discussion of dating and happiness in marriage.

BRIGHT GOLD — Jessica Lynn

A sensitive and intelligent story of what happened to a blissful pair of newlyweds after the honeymoon was over.

A MAN FOR MARCY — Rosamond Du Jardin

Boy-girl troubles of Marcy's senior year in high school are multiplied by the problems of a long-distance beau of a working mother.

PROM TROUBLE — J. L. Summers

An entertaining story of how an average high school junior was elected class president in order to break up a political combine.

VAGABOND SUMMER — Anne Emery

High school graduation found Peg Madison undecided about what she wanted to do with her life. When a friend suggested that she take a hostel trip, she found the answer to her problem.

THE TRAP — Kenneth Gilbert

An exciting account of commercial fishing and hidden treasures.

JUNGLE LORE — J. E. Corbett

Anecdotes of life in the Indian jungles, many relating to the author's childhood. Foundations of native superstitions and many habits of wild animals are recounted in this fascinating true adventure story.

MISSISSIPPI PILOT — P. D. Strong

Bob Rowley starts as an apprentice to Sam Clemens, pilot of the river boat, ROBERT B. KENT. This is a thrilling, intense, life-loving story of his rigid training prior to the Civil War.

ANNAPURNA — Maurice Herzog

The author, leader of a nine-man French expedition to the 24,493-foot peak in the Himalayan Mountains in Nepal, tells with great modesty of his arrival with one other man at the top on June 3, 1950.

BARON OF THE BULL PEN — Dick Friedlich

Jim Baron, relief pitcher for a college baseball team, was scouted by the big leagues because of his fast ball, but what looked like sure success was the beginning of a long hard road.

SPORT AND RACING CARS — R. F. Yates

Written in the language of the hot-rodder and the auto mechanic, this is a book which tells of car racing and of methods used to transform a stock car into a hot rod.

LOVE IS FOREVER — Margaret Bell

A love story set in the Alaskan wilderness.

Exchange Editor Goes South

The Smiths are on the move again! Not all Smiths but the ones The Hi-Times staff will miss. Elizabeth Smith, The Hi-Times Exchange Editor for the past year, is the Smith we are particularly interested in. She has been regular, faithful to her duties and efficient in her work on the staff and is continuing in that efficiency by training an assistant to take over where she is leaving off or will have left off when this issue is published.

Lillian, a senior; Janie, an eighth grader; Elizabeth, an eleventh grader, along with Mother and Dad Smith, left for San Antonio, Texas, Friday, May 18. Lillian is leaving only in thoughts, as she is retaining her job at the telephone company and will participate in graduation exercises before actually taking off for the South. Dad is an engineer and moves as new opportunities open up.

Elizabeth is quite excited about going 'back home' as she expresses it. She was born in Tennessee, moved to Georgia, then to Texas, and on to Kansas, next to South Bend, where it has been our privilege to work with her, and now back to Texas which she likes very much.

She will 'winter it out' next year in Texas under such temperatures as 70 in mid-winter but she does admit after much prodding that the summers in Texas do get pretty hot, 95-100 not being uncommon. We may not envy her

this summer but next winter is a different story when she acquires that sun tan the natural way . . . not the sun lamp way as some of our foolish 'Cats' did recently.

We will miss the Smiths, Lillian, Elizabeth, and Janie, but we do wish them good luck and hope to hear from their high school in San Antonio next winter by means of the exchange paper set up. Dorothy Weiger is being trained to take over Elizabeth's job as Exchange Editor of The Hi-Times.

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Seniors Recall Many "Moments To Remember"; Sad, Happy, Embarrassing Moments Included

Judging from the Senior Prom name, "Moments to Remember," the seniors must be thinking of a lot of memories of their high school days. At the end of their high school education it should be interesting to see what stands out in their minds.

Fred Bockover will remember arguing with H. H. O. Lillian Smith remembers the big time she had with Claudia Sailor, Kathy Schilling, and Mr. Campbell, in his civics class. The time between classes when she caught up on all the gossip will be one of Marilyn Moore's memories. Here's a memory we all share with Norman Traeger — Riley winning the State Championship in swimming. Melvin Marcedes will remember the good old days in Mr. Smith's room, Barbara Nyikos the time a pigeon came down the vent into Miss Lushbaugh's class, and Connie Montague will recall a certain thump, thump every morning in home room from Hubert Mattern and Tom Mossey and Mr. Campbell's "reasonable degree of attention." Sandra Lovisa will count varsity cheerleading and being on the football and Jr. Prom court as some of her fondest memories.

The first day at Riley will stand out in Reinhard Siska's mind. The senior trip was a memory shared by many seniors like Mary Alice Mikel, Ed Moyer, Mary Mangus, Dennis Mikel, Bill Maxwell, and Carl Drawert. Anita Gerwig will remember when Nancy Gasaway spilled a bottle of perfume on her and she couldn't go to class. Chem. III seems to be on the minds of Denny Everett, who recalls his experiment with Poorley Dunn, and Bert Anson, who remembers the nonchalant way Mr. Wiatrowski would say "what's going on" every time they kinda messed up the lab.

Bill Divine remembers the fun he had hunting with Mr. Campbell, even though they didn't catch anything, and the checker games during home room. Dale Stroup remembers the wonderful way he got along with "Spike" during his senior year. Loretta Stante enjoyed "inaugerating" a new principal, Norma Zimmer the rousing pep rallies, and Marge Tschida coming to Riley and asking where the BIG auditorium was.

Unusual Items Missed By Departing Grads

After four years of attending a school five days a week a person is bound to miss some things when they graduate. For instance Carolyn Collier will miss Toni Costello's serenading, Kloral Grossnickle will miss Spike Kelly, and Lynda Freese all the swell kids. Kathy Krauser will hate to leave the kids, the gossip, sports, and the chemistry lab. Joan Dille will miss seeing all the kids and gossiping between classes, Jack Troyer will miss Mr. Schubert telling them to get to work in home room and all the kids he met in the cafeteria.

Gene Rogers will miss some of the teachers — mostly those that passed him. The home room bull sessions will be missed by Betty Sue Snyder, the crowded halls and raidator cowboys by Marilyn Trost, and machine shop and going down to Central for three hours by Don Nemeth. All the kids and reminiscing with Carole Land will be missed by Connie Wallace. Don Brinnoff will miss seeing Fred Bockover and John McIntyre running around for admits in the morning. JoAnn Nelson will miss the teachers, especially Mr. Wiatrowski, Mr. Pate, and Mrs. Myers.

Art Verclotch will miss making up time for Mr. Schubert, Mary Ann Vida will miss working in the office of Mr. Ogden and Charles Kalwitz the pep talks on girls from Mr. Smith.

College, Work, Service Beckon Riley Seniors

Riley's seniors will be scattered in many directions after graduation. The tool and die trade has attracted Darrell Dye and Bill Harris. Marlene Frick is going to an airline hostess school in New York City. Judy Fultz will be an x-ray technician, Helen Morris will work in the office of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, and Phil Steele will join the air force cadets.

Many seniors will be going to college. After a trip to Alaska Paul White is going to Notre Dame. Nancy Jo

Seniors Give Changes They Would Make In High School Education

If you were starting as a freshman now, what things would you do differently? This is a good question for seniors with four years of experience. Most all said they would study more. Take heed underclassmen.

There were many other interesting and varied answers. Bill Evard would join as many activities as possible. Tom Gardner would try to get better grades, Beverly Forsyth would be on time for school and never miss a day, and Glenice von Baden would give Mr. Koch a harder time. Nancy Gasaway would clean out her locker once in a while, Toni Costello would behave like a human in Mr. Campbell's home room, Bill Gushwa would go out for a few sports and take a few different subjects, and Ramona Franklin would join drama club or play an instrument in the band.

Mary Feirrell would cheer harder at the games, Dee Ann Doub wouldn't let her school work interfere with her education, Jerry Day would learn to play checkers better so he could beat Mr. Campbell, and Shirley Joseph would learn how to get drags with teachers from Jerry Day. Ronnie Martin would date more girls and try to get along with Miss VanBuskirk, Karen Rasp would listen in class more, and take more language and science, and Tom Mossey would save up his money for his senior year.

Shirley Whiteman would be on the honor roll more often, and Marcy Williams wouldn't waste so much of her class time talking. Louie Yazich would play football and baseball and study harder. Tom Dunn's answer is probably the thought of a good many seniors. He said, "Might study a lot more. But don't we all say that when we graduate!"

White will attend Indiana University extension this summer and then in the fall she will go to I. U. at Bloomington. Maryell Winther will attend business college. Forest Milbourn will attend one of four colleges on a tennis scholarship, Ken Moser will attend Purdue, and Betty Markham will attend Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. Randy Wellington will be found at Stephens College and Janet Gilchrist at Indiana University. Tim Sigler is also college bound.

Noreen Lindale is going to attend a beautician school. John Swartz, Jack Bailent, and Bill Ballentyne are going to Canada fishing. John is then going to Notre Dame. The U. S. Navy will claim Bill Driebelbes, Chuck Nelson, and Hubert Mattern.

Gloriz Porter will enter secretarial work and Darlene Cripe will work at Associates as a key punch operator. Maria Vuckovich, Sharon DeFreeuw, and John McIntyre are also going to work.

Jack Davidson will work and then join the Navy or attend college. Pat Murray is going to college and Roger Manges is going to attend Florida State University.

Sports, Proms, Activities Are Favorite Memories

"Memories Are Made Of This" says the song. What are seniors' memories made of? Riley's sport's highlights stand out in the memories of Sandra Lovisa, Bill Tatay, Don Grannon, and Denny Weesner. Among these are the winning of the basketball sectionals, winning the Eastern Division football championship, and all the other games.

Don Fox will remember Miss Noble's Latin class, Sharon Otstot the championship swimming team and the CD drill, and Joyce Stanley the trips with the marching band and running for basketball queen.

Georgia Hahn will remember the Junior and Senior proms and being a member of the football court. Ed Sutherland will remember the plays, proms, and friends. Miss McAlpine and her delightful (?) Foods II class and drinking cokes in Mr. Barack's room will stand out in the memory of Sylvia Wiggins. George Morey will remember the basketball team, Janet Whitmer the lunch hours and after lunch "gab sessions" and Ronnie Wonisch will remember Mr. Webb's time consuming stories and the ding, ding, ding, of the awakening P.A. system. Rita Vitale will remember sixth hour Hoosier Poet staff.

A. Huber, P. Steele Tour Chanute Base; Decide To Enlist In Air Force

Phil Steele and Alan Huber were selected by Mr. Pate to take a trip to Chanute Air Force Base for a tour. About 58 others from nearby schools also took the trip. Here is Alan's report of the trip.

We were first taken to the reception building where we met Sergeant Bruce Butler, public relations, who was to be our guide. Inside the building were many displays, which showed the various phases of Air Force life at the base.

The second place we visited, or invaded, was the jet engine school. There we were shown rockets, guided missiles and other jet engines.

Immediately connected to the school was the hangar which contained a B-47, and F-86-D (the Sabre-jet) and many other jet planes.

The weather station was our next stop. There we learned the functions and uses of the complicated machinery, which all aided the men to forecast the weather in any part of the country for any given succeeding time within 24 hours.

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IT'S Graduation TIME



Shirley Andrews, I leave to Janet Bohs and Janet Robinson a harem of boys: with enough boys for a date every night next year, and the ability to keep from getting embarrassed when boys kid you.



Carolyn Bork, I will to Vangie Liechty and Beverly Bowers the ability to obtain the title of "Chatterbox Cutie" under their senior pictures in the Hoosier Poet for I feel it very appropriate for both of them.



Bert Anson, I will to Sara Anson all the time I had to practice my instrument, all my medals, and my father in 107 who always brings the things I forget to bring to school. Since I gave her all these things I think that she should give me some of her spelling ability so I can pass my freshman composition course.

Patt Allen, I will to Melva Andrews my lunch at noon; to Donna Freel my ability to come to school every Monday; and to Rick Hamilton my ability to skip school without getting caught.

Kay Anderson, I will Pat Eldridge my ability to get along with a certain cousin and all my extra weight.



Ann Baker, I will my brother Chuck Baker all of my freckles, because he doesn't have any. The ability to put spots on the Chem. lab. ceiling to anyone who wants it.

Andy Balasa, I will to my brother Mike, the ability to get my homework done and handed in on time.

Ronnie "Bubbles" Berebitsky, will to Sally Berebitsky my big drag with most of the teachers at Riley.



Mary Anderson, I will Ruth Anderson (Central) the ability to get out of school after second hour every day.

Sharon Armev, I will my brother Terry Armev, who will be a senior at Riley in the year 1967, all my Nutrition and Home Management notes which I feel he will greatly appreciate.



Betty Bonk, I will to my brother Tom, the ability to sleep in Mr. Ring's first hour study hall, and to get out of school in four years. To anyone who is lucky to get it, my seat in Foods class.

West Kai Barnes, I will to Bob Mahoney, my smiles, to Steve Barany my flat feet, Mardelle Molnar, my nails, Larry Page my eyes, Ed Riffle my well built body, he needs it! Sharon Kent my good goody looks, Rollie Galloway my water wings, Judy Johnson my waist measurement, Richard Holderman my tape recorder.

Jack Balint, I will to anybody Lathes 11 and 12 in Machine Shop to anybody who can get in there early enough to get them.



Louie Anderson, I will Don Wintrode my ability to get along with his very fine Mother, and to my little sister, Mary Ann, my nickname "Nightcrawler."

Dale Arpasi, I will to anyone who wants it all the hard work and worry it took to get through this final year.

Mike Bingaman, I will to John Miller my ability to never wreck my own car.

Fred Bockover, I will to Rick Hamilton my ability to get along with teachers, and my leadless pencil.

Don Braniff, I will to nobody nothing.

Bill Ballantyne, I will to any ambitious young fellow, my front seat in Miss Murphy's Trig. Class 2. My seat behind Joanne Fitterling in History 11.



Sue Boyer, I will to Marlene Cserpes my ability to cheer the team to victory, and Gloria Heminger my ability to have a front seat in English VI, and also pass. And to my brother, Fred, and everyone else, the many happy hours spent in this wonderful building.



Mary Buzzy Carroll, I will to Marylee Taylor and Carol Spencer the ability to eat one of everything in the cafeteria and come out "starved."

Sally Casper, I will Eddie Payton my ability not to blush, and to my brother Leon Casper who will be a freshman here next year my ability to tease Eddie and get away with it.

Pearl Cerpes, I will to my brother John the "blue bomb" I drove to school every morning and the old too "Big" track shoe I used so much.



Norma Chavous, I will to Carol Davis the ability to take Latin and thoroughly enjoy it. To Judy Johnson I leave a needle and thread (no thimble) to sew costumes next year. Bob Mahoney, finally, may have his locker back. Padre, you may have all remaining personal objects.



Bob Cherpes, I will to Susie, my sister my 8 1/2" by 5 1/2" notebook, which has six rolls of tape around it. Also to all future trackmen, the ability to have a happy smile for Coach Smith when finishing a tough race regardless whether it be 1/4 mile or 2 miles.

Carolyn Collier, I will Lloyd Andrews my alarm clock that doesn't work that was willed to me by Carol Filley and my seat in Bible Club I never used.

Toni Costello, I will to Ruby McCracken, Carol Hurnnert, Marvin Anderson, Gail Fishback, and Karen Neisinder the ability to argue with everybody like I always do.

Darlene Cripe, I will to Janice Glacer my shorthand pencil and notebook.

Pat Currie, I will to my sister, Barbara or anyone else who wants it, my many wonderful times at Riley.

Jack Davidson, I will to Rich Hamilton my over-used fog horn, and to Kathy Hock I will my brown hair and my sun tan to replace her white skin and red hair.



Jerry Day, I will to Ruth Joseph my black jacket with red stripes, and the ability to attract her parents to set up with her and her guy until midnight watching television.

Sharon De Freeuw, I will to my sister Jackie Slott the second seat in the first row of Mr. Campbell's homeroom to sit with her best girlfriend every day. Also to have interesting conferences as we did each morning.



Joan Dille, I will to Sharon Stein, my long fingernails because she can't seem to grow any.

Bob Divine, I will to Larry Neddo the ability to be the one always stuck in Jerry Day's Bible club pranks. Also to Larry I will the ability to change spark plugs.

Dee Ann Doub, I will to Steve Barany my ability to get along with people and to Larry Page my ability to drive.

Carl Drawert, I will Dolores Bauman my ability to get into classes late without admits and my ability to sleep in dull classes.

Bill Dieibellis, I will to John Cerpes my ability to stay in trouble for four straight years and my ability to hide under the seat every time work comes up.



Tom Dunn, alias Poorly, I will to Tim Delinski my nickname, because it seems to me he is more "Poorly" than I am.



Darrell Dye, I will to Peter Hursch a 20 foot radio aerial and one set of squirrel tails for his car?

Bill Evard, I will Ron Evard my parking spot in front of the school which on cold weather includes about five freeloaders.



Denny Everett, I will to Tim Delinski my ability to get along with a certain teacher.

Mary Ann Feirrell, I will to Mr. Stewart and his 4th hour Geometry II class my ability to draw a circle, my straight edge and compass, to Sharon Acheson, my trusty old typewriter eraser to see her through another year of shorthand.

Dave Fixler, I will to Max Heaffaber, my ability to say the wrong thing at the right time in math class.



Beverly Forsythe, I will to my sister Jo Ann my ability to get all A's in bookkeeping and to have the choice seat, in front of the room.

Delos Foster, I will to Chuck Lambert my ability to never be truant and to Larry Newman, my ability to spot trees. Also I will to the Gaylords my knowledge of how to get to know everybody in the school.



Don Fox, I will to Sue Searfos my solid tin locker door which guarantees not to shut and all the stuff she finds therein and can salvage.

Romana Sue Franklin, I will to Jan Sobierski my slightly used paint box in room 309. To Sylvia Parks, I will locker 2189, the one without doors, and to Jerry Smith, I leave my ability to get away with nothing in Mr. Campbell's Sociology class.

HERE'S THE DOPE

Lynda Freese, I will to Connie Denney and June Johnston my drag with Mr. Miller in hopes that they will have as much fun in his class as I did. My ability to leave for school at 10 after 8 and still get there on time.



Marlene Frick, I will to Roy Kubacki my ability to get to school as often as possible and on time. And to Ronnie Evard, I will all the leftovers of the crowd which I made and hope he makes them better than I could.



Judy Fultz, I will to Connie Koski my cherry red coat to wear during the summer and to some lucky girl I leave my seat in Tom Potter's car at noon.

Sarajane Green, I will to Judy Kouts my ability to get out of gym class the entire senior year, and to my sister, Barbara, who will be here in 1958 my desk in Mr. Barrack's Guidance class.



Anita Gerwig, I will to Joe Kravets all of the candy bars and gum wrappers in my locker and the bubble gum that is under the shelves (used only once).



Tom Gardener, I will to John Granman my ability to lose playing cards and my nickname "Nick the Greek."



Don Grannon, I will to Butch Bloom my unlimited energy.

Nancy Gasaway, I will to Red Keres my short hair; to Phyllis Bour my locker with the beat door.

Kloral Grossnickle, I will to Larry Newman my ability to never get caught doing things I shouldn't.



Janet Gilchrist, I will to Barbara Hosinski, Nancy Harmon, and Michael Hosinski my file of assorted Study Hall admits and my wishes for the best of luck.

Bill Gushwa, I will to Jim Reynolds my ability to not be late for class and to sleep in all the dull classes.



I, Georgia Hahn, leave to Rick Hamilton the following: All my A's and B's on my report cards with the hope that they might do him some good in the future. To Kathy Hock, my "excellent" driving ability(?).

I, Bill Harris, will to Jimm Ulrich, the following: My spot on the varsity basketball bench.

I, Mary Hawblitzel, will to Vangie Liechty, the following: All my used violin strings. To Beverly Bowers my cracked rosin and to Ann Klosinski, my old violin with the hole in it.



I, Mike Hoffman, will to Carroll Forrester, the following: My ability to escape from getting speeding tickets.

I, Pete "Bugs" Holmgren, being of unsound mind and unstable body, leave to Rick Williams, my nickname "Bugs," in hopes he will break "56" in the 440. To Louie "Dim-Bulb" Cass, I leave my ability to get into trouble with Coach Smith and still stay on the team. Finally to anybody who wants it, four swell years at Riley.



I, Patt Hopkins, leave to Jean Hopkins the following: All the enjoyment I have had during my years at Riley. To Judy Hamm, I leave her my ability in gym and to graduate in four years.



I, Shirley Howard, will to Linda Howard, the following: My ability to always get to class on time and to pass all her subjects. Also, my good old Shorthand Book and locker on third floor.



I, Alan Huber, leave to the Junior Class the following: the ability to get far enough in their senior year to be able to write their wills, and anyone who wants it, my ability to get by without studying in Latin.

I, George Horvath, leave to my little (?) brother, Jack, my uncanny ability to acquire hilarious nicknames. To Jack Tully, Dave Lerman, and Louie Cass, I leave my knack of getting Hi-Times copy in on time.



I, Mickey Humphrey, will to anyone, the following: the whole school if they are fool enough to take it.

I, Ken Jackson, will to Janet Robinson the following: a better time at her senior prom than I showed her at my junior prom. To Louie Cass, my silence around Coach Smith when it is really needed.

I, Margaret Jackson, will to Mr. Anson, the following: all the little gals from Missouri to teach U. S. History II. Anyone be lucky as I in Bookkeeping II.

I, Phyllis Johnson, will to Barb Gibson the following: my brand new rhinestone tennis-shoes and sequined levis for her next big date with George. (They're real pretty, too!)

I, Shirley Joseph, will to Bonnie Fettle, the following: 1. My old saxophone. 2. My job as pianist for the German class.

I, Cholly Kalwitz, will to Everett Kalwitz, the following: my ability to leach gum every day.



I, George Kanoff, will to Mary Ellen Keres, the following: My only pair of lavender boxer shorts, with the chartruse tadpoles, to match her red hair, and to Sharon Moffet my Studebaker and all the luck in the world.



I, Jim Ketchen, will to Roy Hruska, the following: my great ability to do nothing with the greatest of ease.

I, Judith Kinyon, will to my cousin Sharol Bowers, the following: my ability to just get by in all my classes without doing any homework. May she be as lucky as I. To my brother Jerry, my ability to pass drivers training.



I, Rose Ann Kizinger, will to Beverly Ellis, Frances Lukavich, Theresa Cionek, Mary Ellen Keres and Marie Billis, the ability to get to school on time every day.



I, Don Leon Kollar, Jr., will to all ushers, the following: ability to serve two years as President, to not get the Sponsor mad enough to kick you out.



I, Carolyn Koski, will to Connie Koski and Melva Andrews the following: the ability to get all through school without failing a course. All the fun I had in school and all the friends. The ability to locker with five people and get my own books every time.



I, Kathy Krauser, will to Jerry Burkholder, the following: my ability to go through high school in 3 1/2 years, and to Jeannie McCracken the right not to take Chemistry in her Senior year.



I, Merwyn Krienke, will to Tony Sisti, the following: one street car ticket to zanzibar.

I, Sharoyrn Kronewitter, will to Marie Bilus the following: My worn out crutches, so she may gracefully glide down the halls her remaining year. My ability to always have a good time in school, and all my right shoes to remember me by.

I, Lewis Kropff, leave to Jerry Kinyon, the following: My straight edge, may he go straight as long as he lives.



I, Carole Land, will to my sister Linda: my ability to have a lot of fun and to make a lot of friends in R.H.S. and to Miss Wyrick, the most wonderful advisor an editor could have to work with, my old paste jars. To Mary Sue Tatay all my effort to keep her away from my "guy" and to Peggy and Jo Bowell all my fines at club meetings. Last but not least, my nickname "Scales" to Susie Kasperzak.



I, Cheryl Jean LeJeune, leave to my brother, Jean, the following: my blouse with the French words on it, may it help you and others around you during a test in French class. My part of the family car, may you be in good standing with father and get to drive it as much as I got to.



I, Jon Leopold, will to Al Whitcomb, the following: my seat in the "Amen" corner in Mr. Schubert's 2nd hour Physics class.

I, Richard Lewis, will to Beverly Whittenger, the following: One slightly used track stocking (the other laid down and died). My ability to go through high school without taking home-work home.



I, Noreen Lindale, will to Peggy Reasor, the following: my ability to grow long, long hair and keep it and to my sister, Joan, I will the ability to sit in Mr. Miller's study hall and talk all hour and never get caught.

I, Sandra Lovisa, will to Diane Thornton the following: All my success in cheering and the good luck in trying to keep her weeping face out of the front pages of the South Bend Tribune during B. B. Sectionals.



I, Chuck Nelson, will to Mira Elliot the following: The power to ride in a car without being scared.

I, Jo Ann Nelson, will to David Nelson, the following: my ability to make high school in 3 1/2 years and still graduate in the upper third. To Evelyn Shankland my job as "Judy Ryhicki."



I, Don Nemith, leave to Gabe Szoke, the following: my ability to catch fish and to get something done in machine shop.

I, Barbara Nyikos, leave to Sandy Vogler, the following: the pictures Carol and I took of her and Bruce and to Jerry Smith my ability to drive real crazy without getting a ticket.

I, Sharon Otstot, will to Myrna McBride the pleasure of a quiet lunch hour and to Phyllis Gosc good luck in her automobile accidents.

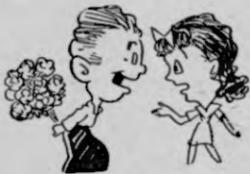


John McIntyre, I will to nobody, nothing.



Roger Manges, I will to George Friend my unfortunate ability to go for weeks at a time without a date. Good luck, George.

Mary Laru Mangus, I will to anyone who will take it, Dennis Mikel's Service Cycle so he will have to get a car.



Melvin Marcedes, I will to Richard Rendall the ability to stay out of trouble and also the ability to attract the girls. (??)

Betty Markham, I leave to Deanna Herrold all my bedbugs that she may carry on my work. I also leave to John Pittenger one piece of last-forever gum so that he may always have some and not have to leach.



Ley J. Schulteis, I leave Cathy (my younger sis) my ability to get along with Mr. Barack and red tie and suspenders to Charlie Kachel.

Jim Schwind, I will to Rich Hamilton one pair of blue dot, diamond studded, heliotrope, mud flaps for his convertible.

Shirley Scramberg, I will to Edward Scramberg more power than I had to get my school work done.

Rodney Seifer, I leave to "Ralph" Sellenberg my ability to always find a parking place three blocks from school (providing he gets a car).



Pat Shamory, I will to Jerri Yates my locker. It will have three less coats in it when you use it. To Phyllis Blackburn (Gabby) my ability to get along with one guy at a time.

Tim Sigler, I leave to Dave Hail my car, after I get done with it.

Delores Sills, I leave to Mary Siddell my ability to float on my back (with my feet together) and all the gum stuck under my desk in home room.



Gloria Smith, I will to Francie Morris my "cartwheel," to Becky and Sally Walters my good times and memories of Riley.

James Smith, I leave John Odusch my cute little suit I wore in swimming practice.

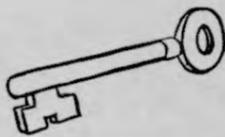
June Smith, I will to my brother, Jerry, what was willed to me four years ago by my brother John — the ability to skip class and get back in without an admit.

Billie Smith, I will to Sandy Straub my ability to cut up in sociology class.

Sherry Smith, I leave to Marvin Anderson my uncanny ability to get out of any class or to be late for those I do go to.

Betty Snyder, I leave my will to graduate to Butch Snyder.

Sue Spitler, I will to anyone who can use it all left-over orange juice from the senior trip.



Joyce Stanley, I leave to Carlene Kratlugh the ability to get along with all my teachers and have a wonderful time like I did.

Loretta Stante, I being of broken body and insane mind, do hereby will to Jannie McCracken my very-worn-out welcome and my ability to become insane so early in my young life and to my brother, Joe, I leave Mr. Schubert, may you enjoy him as much as you did me!

Phil Steele, I leave to Robert Wayne Steele my ever-loving nickname of Stainless.



Dale Stroup, I will to my brother Darrell the matchless ability to have more disagreements with the teachers than anybody else.

Ed Sutherlin, I leave to Mardell Molnar my ability to get out of the building at 3:15 before the bell stops ringing.



John Swartz, I will to anybody my seat in the front of economics class to anybody who wants to be a financial wizard.

Bill Tatay, I leave Charles Tatay my parking place at the "locker" as soon as he gets old enough to go there.



Sandy Townsend, I gladly leave to Judy Stonecipher my shag hair cut and all of my work for costume designing. To Mary Ellen Keres I leave my chem grades and work book.

Norman Traeger, I will to Ron Spychalski, my exceedingly good luck with cars, bikes, roller skates, and an occasional girl.

"IT'S Graduation TIME"



Marilyn Trost, I leave to my brother, Normon, my seat in Mr. Wolfram's sociology class and all of my notes — all four pages of them.



Jack Troyer, I will to Jerry Troyer, my old football uniform, he will need it next year and to Judy Heilman job as cashier.

Marge Tschida, I leave to Nancy Olmstead someone else to help watch all the driving mishaps during the football season.



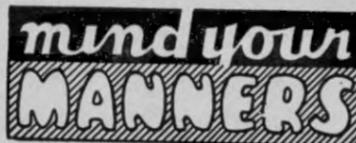
Art Veclotch, I leave to Wayne Engle one pair of smelly gym socks.

Mary Ann Vida, I leave to Carol Frick the ability to help our old locker looking like new.



Rita Vitale, I will to Shirley Lenyo my second floor Hoosier Poet books, the ability to get up at eight o'clock and still make it to school on time, anything you find in my lockers I leave to Carol Frick my faithful bottle of eye-drops.

Glenice von Boden, I leave to Mr. Wolfram my curls.



Marcia Vuckovich, I will to study hall teachers a box of sleeping pills so they won't catch Olga Gusich, Jeanette Pamuchence, my sister, talking and sleeping in 213 study hall.



Connie Wallace, I will to Susie Kasprzak my ability to make up my corny stale "ironing board" jokes. Here is hoping you get more laughs than I did. Also to Joyce Mamula I will my 6 year old gym shoes contaminated with the crud.



Ray Webster, I leave to Bob Ray my Black Book of favorite and famous sayings. To Arnie Goldberg my nickname of "little fella."

Noreen Weesner, I will to Sandy Heeter my cute knobby knees, and Iris Hesler all my Hot Rod Magazine subscriptions, also free one easy lesson on "How to Customize a Car Door."

Randy Wellington, I will to Brown Sanders and Artie Shidler my ability to never stop talking and to Terry Beyer 5 cents so he can pay me back.



Lestene West, I leave my three brothers the ability to never study nights and be able to go to graduate promptly.

Nancy Jo White, I will to Barbara Much all the cheese boxes in the orchestra room. To Sandy Payton somebody like Wilda Potter in her clothing classes.

Paul White, I being of sound (?) mind, leave to Mr. Schubert my abundant knowledge of physics.

Shirley Whiteman, I leave to Judy Butch all the crumbs we left while eating lunch in 318.

Janet Whitmer, I leave to Marty Szedley Mike's younger brother Bob (Bing) and to Susie Kasperszak I very happily bequeath my nickname "Wooly Chop Chop."



Sylvia Wiggins, I will to Judy Johnston my shag bangs and to Dee Miller my short red hair to take the place of her long blond hair.

Marcy Williams, I leave to my brother Rick Williams my ability to speak three languages in French class.



Maryell Winther, I will to my sister Carolyn my ability to go through high school in 3½ years and to Judy Johnston I will my locker in which she has been hanging her coat for the last semester.



Ronnie Wonisch, I leave to next year's physics class one broken thermometer, a demagnetized magnet, a voltless dry cell and other worthless valuables.

Budd Zesinger, I will to Richie Stone my ability to get along with Mr. Schafer and a trick golf ball so you will miss once in a while.



Norma Zimmer, I leave to Larry Zimmer all of my A's and B's and my three lockers on each floor.

Louie Yazich, I will to Bill Nelson my ability to attend basketball practice regularly.

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Ronnie Martin, I will to Phyllis Blackburn my eyelashes and the ability to drive.

Hubert Mattern, I will to Ron Evard my locker in Machine Shop.



Bill Maxwell, I leave to the Riley Tennis Team my superior tennis ability and the ability to laugh at the other fellow when he's trouncing you.

Dennis A. Mikel, I leave to any couple two lockers, right close together.



Mary Alice (Mickey) Mikel, I will to Mickey Tezich my Mickey Mouse Club button and the ability to carry out all the mousy plans.

Forest Milbourn, I will to Dave Kramer, my old bookkeeping book which I managed to lose quite often and my seat in Mr. Campbell's Soci class first hour. To Dan Barnes, the ability to be on a winning team and the wonderful experience of having him on our team.



Connie Montague, I will to my sister, Dawn, my ability to make good grades and keep on the honor roll for the whole four years — she'll need it. I also leave to Carol Wallis my old, broken front seat in Mr. Campbell's class, and a certain worn out book which was her's in the first place.



Vicki Moore, I will to Marty Zsedley my ability to run across the football field at least once at every game, and only fall down once, and also to Roger Keller, my ability to get out of class with a legal admit!



Marilyn Moore, I will to Phyllis Ellen Blackburn and Kathleen Marie Hock, my ability to eat and eat and eat without getting fat.

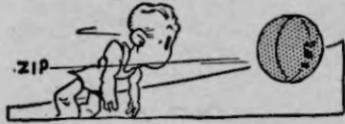


Ed Morey, I will to Don Katona, the following: my bench-worn Basketball Trunks, and my ability to understand Mr. Barack's "English." To my brother, Jim, I leave my blue suede belt which has faithfully served me for four years.

Helen Morris, I will to my sister, Nancy, the ability to put off until tomorrow what should be done today.

Ken Moser, I leave to Gordon Edison, my half of the Amen corner plus my favorite shade cord to tie knots in when he gets bored. Also I will to Ronny Kirkey, my magnificent stomping legs.

Tom Mossey, I will to Steve Barany, the ability to get to Glee Club on time. I also leave to Vern Neddo all the points I got from R. G.



Jo Ann Munger, I will to my brothers, Jerry and Dale, my handy locker on the first floor and my superb intelligence (???)

Pat Murray, I will to Earl Hedman, my ability to get to school.



Larry Pahl, I being of unsound mind and beat-up body leave Don Hanish my beat-up track shoes and to anyone crazy enough to get it, my locker without a door.



Julie Papp, I leave Marty Zsedely all the lunches that are left in my locker.

David Parks, leave to Phyl Gosc my "Pull" in physics as if she needed it.

Pat Pate, I will to Sandy Crothers the ability to get along with her English teachers as well as I got along with Mr. Fetters and Parry Clayton to get her boy friend's car.



Darlene Peo, I will to Pat Erler my ability to get along with Mr. Barack (That is if she is lucky enough to get him for homeroom); and to my sister, Karen, who is still at Centre, the hope to have as much fun in Riley as I have had.



Mary Ann Phillipoff, I will to Jackie Rushlow my great knowledge in history and civics and to T. Tauser my faithful standing at that "little cage" at work.

Ron Pinter, leave Ron Spychalski my ability to know my World history without opening my book.

Gloria Porter, I leave to Beverly Beck my neat nickname of "Porky", my ability to get along with the teachers and my ability to get on the class honor roll with much studying.

Wilda Potter, I will to Tom Potter the ability to get on the honor roll in his senior year.



Karen Rasp, I leave to Bobby Galaway my dimples.

Marcia Reader, I will my sisters, Diane, who will be here in 1959, my ability to get to school at 7:28 every morning for Glee Club, to Janet, ten cents which I have owed her for one year, to Joan Postle, the ability to walk home in three minutes for lunch as we have been doing the past months.



Steve Reygaert, I will to Melinda Marthens the energy to use the sticky keyed typewriter in Mr. Bachtel's typing class.

Truman Reinoehl, inasmuch as I need everything else, I will to my brother, Graydon, my ability to play the rests in band.



Nancy Riggs, I will to Miss Wyrick my "Blue Suede Shoes" and to Diane Thornton my height, and to Peggy Boxwell my luck — hoping it will help her in catching a big football player.



Charles Roberts, I leave to Sue Edstrom all the luck she will need to do whatever she wants to do.



Judie Roberts, I hereby bequeath to my sister Jeanne one worn out English book, and one slightly used locker that I somehow become attached to, and to all home ec. students a wonderful teacher, Miss Freuh.

Linda Robinson, I will to Carol Locky one million dollars in cold, hard, green bills (now try and get it.)



Gene Rogers, I will to Bill Rogers the A and B I got here at Riley.

Ron Rogers, I will to Mahala DeJarnett all the pencils I borrowed in civics.



Sharlene Marie Rollins, will to John Miller my ability to drive a car and not have a wreck and to be late for class. And not have to get an admit. To Deanna Herrold I leave my appendix and to Sandra Cox my ability to go through high school and never get kicked out of class and to anyone who wants it, all my wonderful times at Riley.



Claudia Joan Sailor, will to Dorothy Sailor, Arthur Peabody's freckled-faced brother so that she will have a date for the prom next year and to my whole library publicity staff, my ability to put bulletin boards up and all the scraps left from making my old bulletin boards.



Reinhard Siska, I will to anybody that wants it, 12.6 credits and the crooked meters and gauges in physics class.



Ronette Scheiman, I will to Jeannie McCracken my being able to diet and stay with it and to Mary Ann Roose my ability to play baseball and get hit in the eye with the ball.



Richard Schermier, I will to Rodger McKee a diamond studded versatile tool.

Kathy Schilling, I leave to Sheryl Barnes and Clara Mae Bell my job of working on the "R" for the Latin Club Floralia for four years.

Can You Imagine That? Seniors Find Themselves in Absurd Businesses

by June Mangus

If fate should happen to turn the tables on the kids at Riley High school, we would find the seniors in some crazy occupations after graduation.

Mary Mangus would find Denny Mikel skin diving for sunken Eskimo kayaks.

Noreen Lindale can imagine Phyllis Johnson as a famous beauty operator in Africa, giving permanents to all the cannibals.

Kathy Krauser claims that Sue Spitzer would be a flea biter and Maryell Winther would be an octopus trainer.

Dee Ann Doub would find Janet Hemphling as a lady lawyer running on a democratic ticket.

Bob Divine pictures Jerry Day as a hard-boiled professor, while Mary Ann Feirrel would expect Darlene Peo to be a champion water drinker.

Bill Gushwa thinks that Carl Dewart would be an orchestra director. Glenice von Baden can just see Rita Vitale with the job of tasting all the food that Nancy Jo White stores away.

Don Grannon would expect to find Tom Gardner being a beautician. Fred Bockover imagines Ron Martin as a marriage counselor.

Roger Mangus thinks that it would be likely that we would find Norm Treager selling Revelon lipstick in Africa.

Denny Mikel thinks that Melvin Marcedes will be playing Don Juan for Paramount. Sandy Lovisia sees Sharon Kronewitter being an ambitious psychiatrist to her family of parakeets.

Betty Sue Snyder thinks that Joyce Stanley will be a make-up (?) artist!

Mary Ann Vida imagines Rose Ann Kizinger as a singer in the Stork Club. Rita Vitale can just see Kay Anderson as a champion lady wrestler.

Phill Steele thinks that John Swartz would be a ballet dancer. Bill Tatay foresees that George Kanoff will be managing a branch of the Charles Atlas Health Studios.

"Billie" Smith thinks that Claudia Sailor would be a marriage counselor. Hubert Mattern can't imagine Bill Evard wearing a white shirt to work.

Connie Montague imagines that Claudia Sailor would be using her artistic ability to design "out houses" at Port Arthur. Ed Morey predicts that Ken Moser will be the owner and operator of "Moser's Combination Nursery and Diaper Service." He says, "I know he will be a success because of his cheerful personality."

Tim Sigler can see Art Veclotch going to college, and Chuck Nelson thinks that John McIntyre would be a poet.

Don Nemeth imagines that Dale Arpasi would make a good Honey Dipper (?). It seems that both Fred Bockover and John McIntyre think that Don Braniff would be a preacher.

Ken Moser imagines Tom Gardner as chairman of the Senate Committee on Un-American Activities. Bill Harris sees Don Pinter selling women's girdles in a department store.

Jack Davidson can just see George Kanoff driving a rail job and breaking the 250 m.p.h. record at Bonville, Utah.

Jo Ann Nelson thinks that Bill Ballantyne would be an American ambassador to Russia. Norma Zimmer can imagine Carolyn Kiski high jumping for Notre Dame.

Sharon Otstot thinks that Marge Tschida would be changing diapers on the baby animals in the zoo.

Last but not least, Jack Troyer can just see Alan Huber selling hair grower tonic to bald men.

by June Mangus

What sort of absurd business can you imagine yourself engaged in after graduation is the question, and here are some of the answers given by the class of '56.

Louie Yazich thinks that he might be a commentator on a Woman's fashion show. Anita Gerwig imagines herself advertising Pepsodent toothpaste on television.

Maria Vuckovich can see herself singing in the opera.

Dale Stroup would consider being a bouncer in the state prison. Marilyn Moore would go to Germany and become a bar maid. Mary Alice Mikel imagines herself as employed for the purpose of catching mice to chew the holes in cheese at a cheese factory.

Cholly Kalwitz says he would be a taxpayer! (?) Shirley Whiteman sees herself driving a stock car, while Marilyn Trost would find herself a mechanic for Hot-Rod cars.

Joyce Stanley imagines herself as a dancer in a circus. John Swartz would be living in Canada selling Kayaks for the queen to the Canocks. Don Branniff

Seniors Tell Amusing Experiences Of School

by June Mangus

If there is anything that we will remember about High School, it is something funny that happened. The seniors have many such memories.

Ramona Franklin will always remember Barbara Nyckas chasing Miss Biliau with a water pistol. Judy Fultz remembers slamming Georgia Hahn's finger in the locker door. (Wonder if Georgia thinks that's funny?)

Shirley Joseph enjoyed immensely watching Miss Steele do the Charleston.

Georgia Hahn recalls cutting Phyllis Johnson's bangs in Miss Frueh's clothing class. The only thing she has to say is, "Too bad the shagg cut wasn't in style then!"

Joan Dille will always remember the time Denny Everett came and congratulated her because her cow just had a calf. Sharon DeFrieuw often thinks of the time when she fell in the hall and all her books, besides herself, went sliding down the hall and stopped almost in front of all the "radiator cow-boys."

Bill Evard always enjoyed trying to out-think Mr. Campbell in home room. Norm Traeger will never forget the day Miss Van Buskirk dropped her tray full of food in the cafeteria.

Bill Dreibelbis remembers the last day before Christmas, 1955, when he met someone in the hall and forgot to go back to study hall.

Randy Wellington's most amusing experience—and embarrassing, she wishes to add, was when Don Priebe knocked her down in the hall. Ed Sutherlin re-

Class Of '56 Unveil Biggest Thrills

by June Mangus

What was the biggest thrill you have had in high school? As the seniors look back on their career in high school, no doubt there are many things that stand out in their memories. Here are a few of things that they consider as the biggest thrill.

Gloria Porter will always remember being asked to the senior prom when she was a sophomore. Art Veclotch and

would be principal at Riley!

Forest Milbourne thinks that it would really be absurd if he were to become a representative of the Alcoholics Anonymous. Tom Dunn can't quite imagine himself as a social worker.

Lynda Freese would be giving permanents to all the boys at Riley! Marlene Frick would be chasing golf balls through gopher holes.

Bill Maxwell sees himself as the fellow who puts balls in ball-point pens.

Nancy Gasaway would be a space hostess in rockets to the moon.

Connie Wallace would find herself a dentist for alligators. Ron Martin imagines that he would be a septic tank cleaner.

Sylvia Wiggins would be pulling "wild hairs" out of wild monkeys in South Africa. Melvin Marcedes can think of nothing more absurd than if he were giving organ lessons to Ed Moyer.

Denny Everett pictures himself selling backscratchers. And Tom Gardner would be keeping books for a famous talking rat.

members the time he held his breath until he passed out!

Janet Gilchrist's most amusing experience has been knowing Ronette Scheiman.

Bert Anson has fond memories of the night that the counselors raided a boys' dorm at the IU music clinic and also the all-city orchestra trip to Cleveland. It seems that several girls had to get up at 7 a. m. after an all-night rivery.

Paul White will never forget Tom Bohan and Dale Arpasi coming to his house with poor work slips in their hands and fire in their eyes! Nancy White remembers getting draft notice from the Marines.

Ronnie Wonisch considers the day Mrs. Bowman was substituting for Mr. Schubert and someone in the Physics class turned on the gas, as his most amusing experience. "A mock panic then followed," he comments.

Ed Moyer likes to think about the day a certain boy knocked the adding machine onto the floor in Mr. Koch's book-keeping class.

Betty Markham will never forget walking to Washington, D. C. on the senior trip. Reinhard Siska enjoyed the basketball assembly with the teachers as cheerleaders.

Pat Murray both agree that the biggest thrill they had was when they found they had passed English IV.

Karen Rasp got a real big thrill the day she sat on a well-placed piece of snow in study hall. Denny Weesner was thrilled the first time he made the Honor Roll.

Koral Grossnickle got his big thrill when the football team won the Conference Championship. Loretta Stante thinks that her biggest thrill was being chosen for the court of the Junior Prom and also knowing her scholastic rank

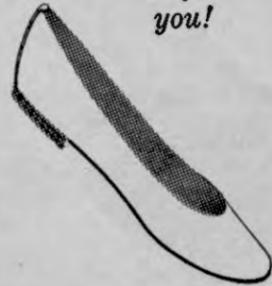
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Gene Rogers considers passing his subjects a big thrill. Tom Mossey replies to this question, "Graduating — if I do!"

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Council Nominates 1956-1957 Officers; Students Conduct Entire School Elections

Student Council members are turning their thoughts to the next school year by considering those who will be the Council leaders during the year 1956-1957. In a recent meeting the following nominees were selected by the Council members:

President: Pat Eldridge, Janet Bohs, David Puterbaugh.

Vice-President: Evadene Kagel, Pat Roelke, Dave Piser.

Sec'y-Treas.: Bonnie Fettel, Janice Arick, Graydon Reinoehl.

In addition to the above those from whom the nominees were selected are: President: Judy Kouts, Linda Wilson, Donna Rogers, Sharon Kint, Judy Waldo, Dorothy Kollar, George Friend. Vice-President: Shirley Gargis, John Horvath, Donna Schroeder, Carol Davis, Barry Marks, Sheryl Barnes, Diana Walters, Jeanne Mertens. Sec'y-Treas.: Harry Bash, Bonnie Rupel, Jim Sweeney, Kay Kruggel, Graydon Reinoehl, Joyce Pahl.

Those listed for the job of being president must be in the 12th grade, those for the vice-presidency in the 11th grade and those for secretary-treasurer may be in the 9th through the 12th.

The entire student body votes on the nominees and the election may be held in time for a bulletin on the results.

"Industrial Day" Leads Future Businessmen On Paths of Success

Business - Industry - Education Day, sponsored by the manufacturer's division of the Association of Commerce, gave 706 seniors a chance to visit 24 of South Bend's largest firms.

Riley's students were divided into groups and each group spent a day at one firm. Students chose one of the following businesses: Bendix, South Bend Tribune, H. D. Lee, National Bank and Trust, Olivers, and Northern Indiana Motor Carriers.

Transportation left Riley Tuesday morning, May 14th, loaded with 155 students. Lunches were furnished by the various firms.

Assembly For Seniors To Be Held May 29

Class Of 1956
Senior Awards Assembly
May 29, 1956 — 8:15 A. M.

Processional MarchBatiste
InvocationRiley Glee Club
I Want Jesus to Walk

With MeNegro Spiritual
Soloist — Norma Chavous

President of the ClassRay Webster
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Memorial Presentations.....Geo. Kanoff
Presentation of Awards

H. G. Imel Science Award

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science AwardMr. Wiatrowski

Latin AwardMiss Noble

D.A.R. History Award

D.A.R. Citizenship Award

Business Education Award

Ellis Verenk Award

in MathematicsMiss Murphy

Home Economics Award.....Mrs. Welter

Industrial Arts Award

English AwardMiss Steele

Speech AwardMiss Steele

Kiwanis Awards

Ellis Verenk Athletic AwardMr. Fetters

Senior Sports Award

Drama AwardMr. Casaday

Press Club Awards

Hi-Times AwardsMiss Wyrick

Hoosier Poet AwardsMr. Koch

Harry E. Berg Music Awards

OrchestraMiss Briggs

BandMr. Habegger

A-V AwardMr. Wiatrowski

Library AwardDorothy Sailor

Debate AwardMr. Barack

Hi-Y AwardsMr. Jenkinson

Attendance AwardsMr. Ogden

Citizenship AwardsMr. Ogden

P.T.A. Scholarships Awards

Monroe School

Studebaker School

Riley School

Lincoln School

Announcement of ScholarshipsMr. Pate

President's Farewell AddressRay Webster

Presentation of Keys to Incoming 7B'sRay Webster

Studebaker — Monroe — Franklin

Alma MaterDee Ann Doub

Recessional MarchMendelssohn

Engineers Club Hears Electronics Professor

The Engineers' Club meets every Tuesday during club period. The officers are Tom Mallot, president; Lewis Kropff, vice-pres.; and Dennis Mikel, secretary.

The club is especially designed for students who plan to become engineers and are striving for a greater knowledge of the many fields available to them. Miss Elizabeth Murphy sponsors the group.

At each meeting, one or more speakers give talks on everything from dynamos to electronic computers. Some of the topics listed for future discussion are color TV, film emulsion, engineering schools, transistors, guided missiles, and the binary number system. Members are kept informed as to recent happenings of interest. For example, at the last meeting, an announcement was made about the coming Engineering Open House at Notre Dame. Those who are interested

"We Recall": Seniors

by Mary Mikel

When you're a senior you look back in the past and remember many amusing and embarrassing experiences throughout your high school days. Here are some amusing experiences that happened to this year's seniors.

Alan Huber thinks his third hour Sociology class was quite amusing when table number two kept laughs going around.

Ray Webster, class president, can remember very well the time his trunks fell down in Gym class, however, Sarajane Green says just being in Mr. Jenkinson's English Literature II class was amusing.

Ken Jackson was caught holding hands with a girl in the library one day, while Lewis Kropff was very embarrassed when he ran laps in gym class with his shoes on the wrong feet.

Lestene West thinks just being on the Hi-Times staff was an amusing experience. Shirley Andrews was chased down the hall by Miss Sellars once. Ronette Scheiman was amused by Mr. Fetters in freshman English and thinks the after games parties were quite fun.

Peter Holmgren looks back on the day Paul Castleman "bowed" with a shot put in a bus aisle using coke bottles for pins. Mike Hoffman considers meeting Delos Foster an amusing experience.

Phyllis Johnson wore two different shoes to school one day. (Navy and black.) Rose Ann Kizinger slipped on the waxed hall floor in front of Miss Freuh's room one day, much to her embarrassment.

Sandy Townsend didn't think she would ever find her way around Riley, especially when her friends from out of town visited her and they got lost. Carolyn Bork's amusing experience was the time she got pushed into the trash can. Ann Baker thinks the time Kay Anderson and her laughed all through one lunch hour and most of the fifth hour was funny.

Mary Anderson had many funny times belonging to G.A.A. for four years and Senior G.A.A. one year. Ronnie Berebitsky had hilarious times on the band and orchestra trips, especially the last one to Riverview. West Barnes recalls the time a assembly dismissed and it really wasn't over.

Sharron Arme had a good time at the Pep Assemblies and at the night games. The senior trip was amusing and loads of fun for Sally Casper, while Jack Balint was amused but not too amazed when he got caught skipping and had to make up six hours.

Sitting next to "Poorly" Dunn in Physics class amused "Budd" Zesinger. Ley Schultheis didn't think Mr. Koch was too amused when a bunch of guys put a soft boiled egg on his desk chair. (It was an Easter present, so they said.)

In seeing the displays will visit Notre Dame at that time, the week-end of April 20-22.

One interesting and very helpful feature of Engineers Club is that Miss Murphy will make ditto copies of interesting or hard to understand facts for the group to keep and work out at their convenience.

At the next meeting Professor Ellithorn from the Electronic Engineering School of Notre Dame will talk to the group about engineering in general. Some 9th and 10th graders will be invited to attend this meeting.

Graduates Find Their Future Near At Hand!

Soon it will be time for the '56 Seniors to go out into our big burly world. In case they shall ever be needed in the future these are some possible places to find them.

Bob Cherpes will serve honorably in the U. S. Marines for two years after which he'll begin his six years of study at the college in Cincinnati toward an architectural career.

The University of Notre Dame will enroll Budd Zesinger and Dale Arpasi. But it seems Dale has ideas of getting away from it all first; he's going to Alaska!

Louie Anderson's plans include Michigan State University and the Department of Engineering.

Sharron Arme will find a future tied up in Memorial School of Nursing. West Barnes has plans of entering the Lester Horton Dance Group and at the same time attend U.S.L.A. both in Los Angeles, California.

St. Mary's College will find Carol Caletri among our graduates. For Delos Foster the tool and die industry holds a big place.

President Ray Webster will become a resident at the Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Ball State Teachers' College is the choice of Cheryl Le Jeune, while Patt Hopkins will try office work for a while and then a college for her further education.

Ronnie Berebitsky includes in his future plans a long stay at Michigan University.

Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing holds future interests for Carolyn Bork, while Ann Baker can just explain nurses training.

Truman Reinoehl will begin a worthwhile and much-needed career of doctoring at Manchester College.

Ball State can be proud to have as one of our track stars, Jim Smith who will further his studies there.

Pre-Med at the University of Notre Dame has Dave Fixler planning a medical future.

Dave Parks can easily be found at Northwestern University.

Shirley Andrews has been anxiously awaiting the day when she will enroll at Michigan State College.

An Army Technical School is the specific choice of Richard Lewis and at the same time Norma Chavous will take up secondary education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Peter Holmgren will first change his summer address to Warren Dunes. Then in September, his address for four years will be Purdue University.

Musically-inclined Mary Kay Hawblitzel has intentions of furthering her musical education at Indiana University.

Mike Hoffman will be found at Butler University, while Phyllis Johnson will first work a while and then in September enter Vogue Beauty College.

To the leaving Seniors all luck and best wishes are extended for a happy and worthwhile future.

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CAT... TALES

by Jack Tully

As the final issue of the year rolls around it might be a good idea to recap the athletic season at R.H.S. In some sports you could call the season very successful but in the two major sports the record and gate was poor. Football lost money and basketball barely cleared its expenses. By having these kind of seasons it cuts down considerably the budgets for all sports, as football and basketball are the drawing cards. Here is a brief summary of the individual sports.

Football

With fair prospects in sight the football squad opened the season with the Adams Eagles. The Eagles outfought the Wildcats and took home the first victory over Riley in history. If the Cats had taken that contest the whole season might have changed. Coach Kelly wasn't sure of the team's prospects but thought if they could win the first couple of games the squad would shape up fine. The Cats could only capture three victories while losing seven in posting the worst season under Coach Kelly and the worst in school history. The Cat victories came over the Central Bears, Michigan City Red Devils, and Elkhart Blue Blazers. With a few breaks in several ball games the record could have changed easy. Mike Bingaman made the "Tribune's" All Conference and All City squad as well as state and national honors. Bingaman captured the Most Valuable Player Trophy, Booster Club Award, and the Kiwanis Award for a clean sweep. John Miller and Carroll Forrester were elected co-captains for the 1956 Riley squad.

Cross Country

The Riley Harriers picked up where they had finished the previous year and almost equalled the record by finishing in second place in the conference and winning the sectional crown at Erskine Golf Course. Coach Smith had five of his top seven back from the championship squad. They formed the nucleus of the squad along with Jim Manuzak. The five were Louie Cass, Jim Smith, Dave Fritz, Ken Jackson, and Bill Thrasher. Riley's only defeats came at the hands of the Mishawaka Cavemen who finished first in the conference, and Michigan City. Next year's prospects will be fairly bright with Fritz, Cass, Thrasher and Manuzak back for another year.

Tennis

Coach Gene Ring succeeded John Cooper at the helm of the tennis department and his first season was the best record for Tennis in the school's history. Not only did Riley win all of its matches but lost only a few individual matches. They defeated Goshen in the last match of the regular season to capture the conference crown. They faced the Western Division Champion Hammond Tech and defeated them to capture the whole Conference Title and since there isn't much tennis played in the southern part of the state, you could say the mythical State Champions. The first four men in the squad were Forest Milbourn, Dave Kramer, Bill Maxwell, and Dan Barnes. Next year's prospects won't be too bad as Kramer and Barnes will be back, as will Tom Eader, Merle Boyer and Dorran Vogler from the "B" squad.

Swimming

Coach Dick Fetters trained his team hard and as a reward the squad captured the City, Conference and State Championships for the 1955-56 season. Individual crowns were captured by Denny Floden and Rocky Rogers. Floden, a sophomore, won the 100 yard backstroke, and the captain of the squad took the 100 yard breast stroke. Rogers, Jim Smith, and Norman Troeger will be the only ones missing for next year's season. It was the first time Riley had taken any of the titles. Also it was the first victory over arch rival Central in swimming history. John Odusch, Terry Beyer and Tom Bloom placed second

Clubbers Meet Central For Play-offs; Cavemen, City Sample Setbacks

by Dave Lerman

Riley's golf team, ending this season in a flurry of activity, has in the last couple of weeks been quite active in the process of winding up a successful season.

Back on May 9, they journeyed to Culver unsuccessfully, losing 10½ to 4½. Jay Huckins was low for Riley with 79, while Budd Zessinger led in point production with a 2½ point contribution.

Upon return to the friendly fareways of Erskine, the East Ewing Street golfers quickly changed their ways, winning 13 to 2 over Michigan City and 9 to 6 over Mishawaka. In the Michigan City massacre, Bob Lee was low man with 80, as Zessinger, Lee, and Jim Draskovich each took all 3 points in their matches. The Mishawaka contest found Zessinger again low with a 76.

Later in the week Central won their conference final to put them in a tie with Riley for the conference championship. With their backbone of Kleva, Garson, Hoobs, and Roberts they payed off for the undisputed championship last Monday.

Another feather in the Riley golf hat was brought in when they qualified for the state meet, ending up in the top four teams of the sectional meet which took place last Saturday at La Porte. They just got under the wire, finishing in a tie for fourth with Adams. LaPorte, Central and Logansport finished ahead of them, in that order. Bob Lee was low for Riley and fifth in a field of 80 with an 83.

Incidentally, out of the top five men on the team, there is but one senior, Budd Zesinger. Three juniors and a sophomore form the nucleus of what promises to be a terrific team for next year.

in the state meet for the Cats. Dave Richards took a third in the same event Rogers won and will be heavily counted on to take his place.

Basketball

The Riley five under Coach Stewart found difficulty in posting victories in the 1955-56 campaign. With Louie Anderson the only letterman for the Wildcats, the prospects wasn't too bright. Bill Harris had seen some action in the latter part of the 1954-55 season. The squad consisted of Anderson, Harris, Louie Yazich, Don Wintrode, Jerry Starrett, Jim Ulrich, Ed Payton, John South, Don Katona, and Dennis Reinke, Danny Barnes, and Dave Gunn. The Cat victories came over Adams, Lebanon, Washington-Clay, St. Joseph, Goshen, and Plymouth. Riley also gave the Washington Panthers quite a tussle before bowing 65-63 in a double-overtime contest. As for next year only Anderson, Harris, and Yazich will graduate, but Ed Payton is moving back to Kokomo where he previously lived. Height will be a major problem with only Wintrode and Gunn over the six

Tracksters Beat Eagles, Bow To Bears, Kalwitz Qualifies

by Jack Tully

Tracksters Place Third Behind Jeff and Nuner

by Neil Cossman

Meeting four eastern division opponents at John Adams High School April 27, Coach Don Barnbrook's Junior High track team captured third place with a score of 22. They were set back by Nuner and Jefferson by scores of 24 and 23, but strode ahead of Lincoln and Madison who had scores of 7 and 1, respectively.

Firsts were taken by Don Smith in the 220 and 100, while Ed Bogart took second place in the 75 and took third in the low hurdles. Fourth place was taken in the 880 relay by the team of Jim Kiser, Niles Lamberson, Jesse Farrie, and Woody Bradford.

Facing the same four teams at John Adams last Friday, the team again placed third with 26 points. Jefferson won the meet with 40½ points. Nuner took 2nd, Lincoln 4th, and Madison 5th with 32, 17 and 7½ points respectively. Third place was taken in the broad jump by Smith and Bogart captured fourth in the shot put.

foot mark. But the squad will have more experience.

Golf

The Riley Golf Squad tied for the conference championship with Central. Coach Shafer has one senior, three juniors, and one freshman. Budd Zesinger, Jay Huckins, John Huckins, Bob Lee, and Jim Draskovits are the varsity swingers. Jay Huckins is the number one player.

Track

A mediocre season has developed in track this year. Coach Smith's boys have been beaten by Washington, Central and Mishawaka in the twin-city area, while downing Adams. Chuck Kalwitz, Gary Monus, Larry Pahl, Paul Pozil, Mike Bingaman, Louie Cass, Dave Fritz, Ron Walling, Don Katona, and Ray Webster have been the top point getters for the Wildcats. Kalwitz has qualified for the state competition in the high jump.

Baseball

Coach Kelly's nine have had difficulty in finding a winning combination. With Seniors Louie Anderson and Dale Stroup, Coach Kelly has placed five juniors and two sophomores in the starting nine. Dave Wintrode, Dave Lerman, Doug Burns, John South, and Norm Baloun are the juniors, while Arnie Goldberg and John Pasel are sophomores. George Horvath has seen

In the past two weeks Coach Bob Smith's trackmen have split two duals and scored in both the sectional and regional. The Wildcats were badly beaten by Central, 82½-26½ on the Riley track, but easily downed Adams, 76-32.

In the Central meet the Wildcats were no match for the Bears who took all but two firsts. Gordon Graham and Melvin Ross each took double victories. Riley's only winners were Louie Cass and Charles Kalwitz. Cass won the mile and Kalwitz the broad jump. Dick Lewis leaped five feet ten inches in his best effort of the year to tie Kalwitz for second. Larry Pahl, Mike Bingaman, Don Katona and Gary Monus took second. The ribbons for the meet were passed out by the Princess and the Junior Prom Court. They were: Mira Elliott, Jeanne McCracken, Francie Morris, Janet Priddy, Sandy Sullivan and Pat Nelson.

In the sectional the boys who qualified for Riley were: Larry Pahl in the 440 yard dash, Charles Kalwitz in broad and high jump, Gary Monus, broad jump, Louie Cass in the mile run, and Dave Fritz in the mile run. Pahl finished third, Cass and Fritz second and third, respectively, Kalwitz fourth in the high jump and second in broad jump, and Gary Monus third in the broad jump.

Against Adams the Cats ran away with the meet. Kalwitz, Monus, Cass, Katona, Bingaman and Pahl were the individual winners. In this meet the Riley "B" Team downed Adams by the amazing score of 100-9.

In the regional meet at East Chicago Riley could only qualify one man for state competition. Chuck Kalwitz qualified in the high jump to give Riley 1-2/5 points.

Graduating lettermen from this year's squad will be Larry Pahl, Paul Pozil, Jim Smith, Chuck Kalwitz, Mike Bingaman, and Ray Webster. Gary Monus will be ineligible next year because he will have reached his twentieth birthday and Ed Payton will have moved to Kokomo. However, Louie Cass, Dave Fritz, Ron Walling, Lyle Robinson, and Don Katona will be back for another cinder season.

action as has Bill Shinneman, Jim Ulrich, Mike O'Neil, and Eugene Davis. Victories have been over Central, Washington, St. Joseph, Mishawaka, and Culver. Next year should be a good one for the Cats with many experienced players.

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Baseball Nine Splits; Beat Central, Culver, Lose To Adams, City

by George Horvath

Since the last edition of this newspaper, Riley's baseball nine has gained two victories while losing the same number. The Kellymen gained a conference win over Central on May 11, and a non-loop tilt over the Culver Cadets on May 16. The two setbacks, both conference clashes, came at the hands of the Adams Eagles and the league-leading Michigan City Red Devils.

Traveling to the Adams diamond on May 8, the Kellymen bowed, nine to four. A six-run second inning gave the host Eagles a substantial edge, but the Cats came up to manage two tallies in the third. Highlighting the afternoon's play was a pair of round-trippers. Paul Edgerton slammed a homer for the host nine in the fourth, and Dale Stroup tagged one for the Cats in the fifth. Stroup and Dave Lerman each had two hits apiece to lead Riley's attack.

In the Riley Dust Bowl on May 11, the Kellymen blew a three run lead, but scored in the final stanza to down the Battlin' Bears, four to three. Three hits, a sacrifice, and an error netted Riley's three runs. In the last of the seventh, Louie Anderson reached first on an error. Another error, a fielder's choice, and a blow by Norm Baloun scored Anderson and gave Riley the win.

At Culver on May 16, the Wildcats scored five runs in the first, three more in the second, and two more in the fourth to gain a 10-7 victory. The Cadets staged a serious threat in the fifth when they added five runs to their score. Four hits, two walks, a hit batter, and an error gave the host Cadets their chance, but Bill Shinneman relieved Doug Burns and put out the fire. Arnie Goldberg went three for three at the plate.

Led by pitcher Paul Michaels, the Red Devils handed Riley a three to nothing defeat. Michaels and White both slammed doubles to the left fence in the fourth frame to gain a one-nothing lead. Another hit by Michaels in the sixth set off a two run rally. John Paul and Dale Stroup had a single apiece, the only hits given up by Michaels. Norman Baloun, Riley's iron man, handled the pitching chores and turned in a very creditable performance in his first mound appearance.



Class of 1956 Say Good-by to Alma Mater

Pictured left to right with their sweaters are the graduating lettermen. Front row: Ken Jackson, cross country; Budd Zesinger, golf; Jim Smith, swimming, cross country, and track; Richard Lewis, cross country; Don Kollar, track manager; Ray Webster, football; Norm Traeger, swimming. Second row: Larry Pahl, track; Bob Cherpes, cross country; Paul Pozil, track; Carl Drawert, football; Bill Tatay, football; George Horvath, basketball manager; Pete Holmgren, track; Bill Harris, basketball. Third row: Forest Milbourn, tennis; Bill Maxwell, tennis; Ron Rogers, swimming; Mike Hoffman, football; John McIntyre, football; Kloral Grossnickle, football. Top row: Art Veclotch, tennis; Charles Kalwitz, track; Louie Anderson, basketball and baseball; Louie Yazich, basketball; Mike Bingaman, football and track; and Delos Foster, football.

Eagles, Michigan City Slap Losses On Bees; Record Stands At 4-6

by Jerry Kinyon

Riley's B-Cats bowed to defeat twice in the last two weeks. On Tuesday May 8, the Cats again ran up against the fine pitching of D. J. West, as Adams blanked Riley 5 to 0. "D.J." allowed the Riley squad only two hits in his five inning display of pitching. In a previous game, West had thrown a nifty no-hitter at Riley. The Riley hurlers were belted for six hits. Riley's pitchers in the game were Ron Benninghoff and Arden Daugerty. Riley's two hits were in the third and fifth innings. One of Riley's troubles was the lack of good fielding. During the game they recorded a total of five errors. Their other difficulty was strike outs. This was mostly due to West, who sent eight B-Cats to the bench with three strikes.

The Rzeszewski men traveled to Michigan City to take on the Red Devils on Friday of last week. Both teams played on fairly even terms, however, the Red Devils came out victorious. The totals gave City five runs and the B-Cats only two. Despite the runs Riley met City on even terms in the hit department. Each team topped out four hits. Both pitchers did a fair job of pitching. A large number of strike outs were recorded by both team hurlers. Riley's Arden Daugherty hurled seven strike outs against the Red Devils, while Michigan City's Higgs set down eight Riley players on three strikes. One bright note for the Riley men was the poor showing of City's Peller.

When Riley first played the Devils, Peller broke up the game with a two run homer off of Daugerty. On his other trip to the plate he singled. Daugerty got his revenge in this game. He struck out Peller twice.

At the present, the B-team record is four wins and six losses.

Riley's Kittens Defeat Five Foes; Share Loop Lead With Jefferson

by Bob Bernhardt and Pete Firestein

Playing Muessel on May 16, at Studebaker Park, Riley's Junior High won 10-0. The Jr. High diamond boys scored one run in the first inning, three runs in the second inning, three in the third inning, and three in the fourth. Pitcher Bob Skelton pitched his fifth one-hit game of the year. He also has pitched two no-hitters.

Playing Madison School on May 18 in the Riley Bowl, Coach Gene Ring's boys won their sixth conference game of the year by a score of 12-2. Two singles by Bill Nelson, a single by Arden Floran, a triple by Bill Lyberg, and a single and a triple by Bob Skelton accounted for Riley's six hits. Pitcher Dave Gapski gave up just five hits in winning his third game of the year.

Riley beat Nuner School 9 to 1 at the Studebaker Park diamond on May 2. Bob Skelton turned in his second one hitter of the season. Riley racked up only one hit, a single by Darrel Stroup, in the fourth inning.

Traveling to Jefferson School on May 7, Riley played their "must" game. Riley won, 10 to 4, to give them a share of the division lead.

Traveling to Lincoln on May 14, the Riley boys walloped Lincoln 16-0. It was a close game after two innings with Riley winning 4-0. But in Riley's half of the third, the Kittens pushed across twelve runs on six hits. Pitcher Skelton pitched a one hit game.

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