

Farewell

is the idea in our minds as we conclude another year of publishing the Hi-Times. It has been a pleasure for us to have served you and brought you the news of the school in pictures and stories. I hope the Hi-Times will recall many wonderful memories to the minds of the seniors as they leave Riley. For the undergraduate, the Hi-Times will be raring to go again when the football season rolls around and school opens. I would like to personally thank the South Bend Engraving Company, Rupel Typesetting Company, and the Secrist Printing Company for the wonderful help they have given us. Their cooperation and favors have made the job of the editor a very enjoyable one. Thanks also to DeGroff's Studio for their help on this issue. Best wishes to everyone for a wonderful summer vacation!

Janice Weiss

a 9A student, has received the American Association of French Teachers Medal for having ranked first in the state in the National French Contest for first year French. Her paper will be submitted for the regional contest which is made up of secondary schools in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. If her paper wins there it will compete with winners from the other regionals of the United States. In 1956, 60,000 students in 1700 secondary schools participated in the national competition.

New Staff

that will take over the Hi-Times in the fall is headed by Neil Cossman, editor in chief. Other tentative staff positions announced recently by advisor Miss Bess Wyrick were: second page, June Mangus and Carol Brewer, co-editors, assisted by Beverly Husvar, Bonnie Silberman, Barbara Nicklas, Rosemary Kestner, and Alberta Carson; third page, Lyn Porter, editor; sports page, Bob Lerman and Bob Bernhart, co-editors. Judy Stonecipher will continue to head the business department and Phyllis Montgomery the advertising.

Parents' Evening

was held last Thursday night for the parents and relatives of the senior and junior glee clubs. The choirs were directed by Miss Ruby L. Williams and Mrs. Frances McMillan. Following the program punch and cookies were served during the social hour.

Three Seniors

in the graduating class have brought lots of honor to themselves by the fine showing they made in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation tests that were taken last October. Aviva

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1957 CLASS COMMENCEMENT JUNE 6



Senior class officers gather with class sponsor Mr. George Koch after their successful prom to plan for the rush of senior events coming up. The officers who have led the seniors through their

big year are, left to right, Frances Morris, social chairman; Mr. Koch; Dave Fritz, vice president; George Friend, president; Bonnie Fettel, treasurer; and Diane Fitch, secretary.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

New Students Inducted Into New National Honor Society

The National Honor Society resumed its program at Riley last Friday as 24 seniors and 13 juniors were inducted into the organization.

Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of schools, spoke at the assembly. Mr. Claude Wolfram, student council ad-

visor and chairman of the national honor society committee, explained the purpose of the society.

"Almighty God" by James was sung by a group of senior glee club members.

The new members are:

SENIORS — Janet Bohs, Kay Carr, Louis Cass, Eleanor Coffman, Barbara Drake, Bonnie Fettel, Diane Fitch, Lynda Frederick, Phyllis Gosc, Robert Koch, David Lerman, Frances Morris, Judith Newhard, Nancy Olinger, Nancy Olmstead, Janet Priddy, David Puterbaugh, Dennis Reinke, Patricia Rhodes, Anthony Sisti, Jan Sobierski, Alice Torok, Aviva Weiss, Gloria Welter.

JUNIORS — Florence Burroughs, Brian Feingold, Arnold Goldberg, John Horvath, Charles Kachel, June Mangus, Kathy Ramey, Pat Roelke, Lynda Rubens, Donna Schroeder, David Swihart, Edward Sclamborg, Margery McPharlin.

Rev. Hemphill Speaks To All-City Graduates On Baccalaureate Day

Riley, Washington, Adams, Central seniors will gather with their parents, relatives, and friends Sunday, June 2, for the annual Baccalaureate service.

The sermon will be given by Reverend Kenneth R. Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist Church of South Bend. Reverend Walter D. Oberholtzer, pastor of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

The combined glee clubs will sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", "Eternal God", and "Omnipotence." "March Militaire Francaise" will be played by the All-City Orchestra.

Admission to Baccalaureate and Commencement is by ticket only.

Top Scholars Talk On "Tree Of Life" Theme

To the majestic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the Riley 1957 Senior Class of 232 seniors will march down the aisle of John Adam's auditorium and take their places on the stage for the 27th annual commencement on June 6.

The Riley orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Schultz, will play "March of the Meistersinger" by Wagner and "Thornrose Waltz" by Tschai-kowsky preceding the processional at 8:00. The Glee Club will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" from Pilgrim's Progress by Kelley for the invocation. Judy Johnson will sing the solo. "The Song of Man" by Kountz featuring Sue Lewis, Janice Overmeyer, and Gerald Tirrell will then be directed by Miss Ruby L. Williams. The accompanists for the Glee Club will be Beverly Bowers and Judy Horvath.

George Friend, president of the class, will be the first speaker on the program.

Valedictorian Lynda Frederick will give the first talk "As the Twig is Bent" followed by Valedictorian Judith Newhard and her talk "Whatever You Are." "The Roots of Happiness" is the subject of the next talk by Valedictorian Diane Fitch.

The orchestra is next on the program playing "Song of Jupiter" by Handel.

Salutatorian Gloria Welter will speak "The Tree of Life" and Nancy Olmstead will speak on "Friendship Road." Valedictorian Aviva Weiss will give the last talk on "Simply Arithmetic."

Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, head counselor, will make the announcement of the scholarships that have been awarded students in the class.

Principal John E. Byers will then present his second graduating class for the awarding of the diplomas. The 232 seniors will then cross the stage before their relatives and friends and receive their diplomas from the representatives of the board of education. The members of the board are: Ruth S. Kuespert, president; Ben Drollinger, secretary; Leon L. Matthews, treasurer; Orlo R. Deahl, and Arthur M. Russell, Jr. Dr. Alex. Jardine is superintendent of schools.

The students, now officially alumni of Riley High School, will sing "Alma Mater" by Hopkins-Kantzer directed by Sue Lewis.

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!

Our 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.

To the tune of "Cornelius Festival March" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy the seniors of 1957 will march out into new experiences awaiting them as high school graduates.

Coronation Highlights "Dancing In a Dream"



Mira Elliott, Jr. Prom Princess, crowns Dennis Reinke, Senior Prom King at the Senior Prom. Queen Judy Kouts, and class president and last year's Prince

George Friend looks on. The crown bearers are Margie Greenwood and Tim Barnbrook.

Photo by George Koch

Seniors Finish Happy Year; Start New Life

by David Puterbaugh, Hi-Times Editor

As I leaf through the back issues of the Hi-Times for this year a lot of wonderful memories come to mind. The many sports contests with their rallies and courts, the plays, "Gym-O-Rama", the Christmas assemblies and the senior Christmas party, the band and orchestra activities, the many club projects, the award assemblies, the Senior Prom — evidences of a big and happy senior year.

At this time of year our eager anticipation of graduation is darkened by the thought of leaving so many friends. We must look to the future though, and with the wonderful background that Riley has given us develop new and fuller activities. Our senior officers have done a good job of leading us through our big year. We have a lot to thank Riley for and we will always hold these days dear in our hearts. With an awareness of the background we have we must go forward and testify to it in new fields of venture!

Senior Officers End Home Stretch With "Thank You"

by Senior Class Officers

As we race through the home stretch and head for the finish line, the officers of the Class of 1957 want to say "Thank You" to each graduating senior. Our class has been successful because we have proved a theory: with good following and strong support, an organization will always be progressive. The class has seen success because of the cooperation you've given us throughout school, and we sincerely appreciate your help.

Amusing Experiences Revealed By Seniors

Many amusing incidents have happened to our seniors. Here are a few of the best.

Jim Ulrich will always remember when John Miller and Tim Delinsky threw Larry Paege out the window. (Poor Larry)

Jerry Alvord enjoyed seeing Dave Fritz hit himself in the head when he opened his locker door.

Francie Morris lying in a pool of barbecues in her pajamas will be a memory always dear to Nancy Olmstead.

Jerry Starret got a big kick out of listening to Jack Tully's love life with Diane.

"Dave Lerman trying to tell me the Cubs are a baseball team," is John South's answer to our question.

Richard Viduka always thinks of the time he let his test tubes and brushes go down the drain in Chemistry class.

Dorothy Sailor says "It wasn't funny to me at the time, but I can see now that having a chair in the cafeteria break while you are sitting on it does look amusing."

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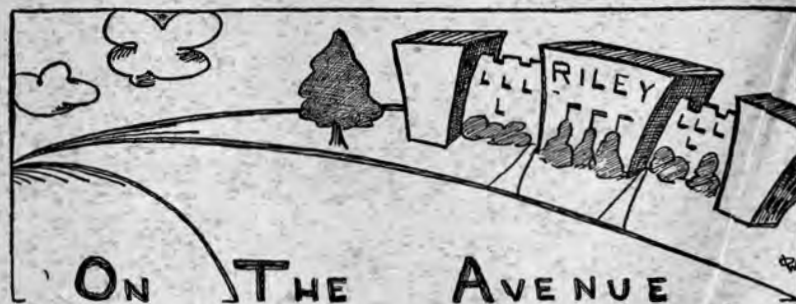
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Hi Kids,

Well this is the last issue of the Hi-Times for this year. We want to thank all our reporters, including Senior Phyllis Gosc. Other reporters were Carol Brewer, Bonnie Bedwell, Bev Husvar, Barbara Nicklas, Alberta Carson, and Rosemary Kestner.

O.T.A.

Here are some belated listing of some couples attending the Junior Prom — Sandy Kenady and Dick Bawin (Michigan State), Clara Mae Bell and Rich Milcoff, Helen Kreskai and Eddie Lee (Central Alumnus), Joleen Tedrow and Don Able, Janice Glacier and Dave Parks, Janice Overmeyer and Dave Fairchild.

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Senior Prom couples not listed previously are: Bill Hobgood and Gale Quim (Central), Rollie Galloway and Leila Kirkley, Carolyn Davis and Tom Smith, Evelyn Shankland and Jerry Grant (Wash. Alumnus), Iris Hesler and Jay Saverese (Central), Mary Ellen Keres and Mel Goralski (Wash. Alumnus), Alice Gentry and Ray Wohlfere (Central), Diane Fitch and John Sumberg (Hanover), Gail Gishbacker and Chuck Krill (N.D.), Kathy Hock and Ray Omans (Riley Alumnus), Jill Gispin and John Whitmer (Mish. Alumnus), Linda Holdren and Louis Domonkos (Riley Alumnus), Joan Fitterling and Bob Lee, Mary Mangus and Dennis Mikel (Alumnus).

the honor roll; also work on the Hoosier Poet or Hi-Times.

Tanna Ference would take school more serious and work harder. Ruby McCrackin would choose a better program and work harder. Wayne Engel would take more solids and make the Honor Roll. Dave Lerman would have more definite goals. Not work harder — but more on the important things and less on the unimportant. Bob Lee would simply work harder. Judy Kouts would take more business courses along with a college prep course. John Fairchild would study harder.

Peggy Reasor tells us her most amusing experience was the day she fell off the stage in Hoosier Poet assembly.

Watching Roger McKee at a slumber party was Carol Forester's most amusing experience.

Buzz Wintrode's answer is knowing Norman Baloun.

Ron Spychalski will always remember having a bull dog chase him all over the golf course and throwing his lunch at him in order to get away.

Seeing Coach Smith chase Doug Barns was a thrill for Ed Mikel. Practicing football on the football field was amusing to Mart Zonckic.

Would You Change?

by Alberta Carson

The following seniors have revealed what they would do differently if they were starting as a freshman now.

Lance Malling would definitely learn how to dance right away. Also, participate in more school activities, and use any special abilities to try for a scholarship. Phyllis Gosc wouldn't change anything for the world because she had a wonderful time! Shirley Koczan would study harder and enter into more activities! Jerry Kinyon would take more notes in class, study harder and longer, and participate in more school activities.

Jim Manuszak would study more and stay away from track. Charles Herman would take different subjects and study more. Sue Lewis would definitely study more. Bob Koch just said; study. Gloria Meszaros would work harder and get on

Seniors Urge Greater Effort in School Life As Four Years Weaknesses Pass In Review

by Bonnie Bedwell

If our seniors could start their freshman year all over again they would make some changes in some of the crazy things they did. (Take notice, all you underclassmen!!!)

Nancy Jo Olinger would do things right away rather than waiting until the last minute. Dennis Reinke would study! (Now, we know Dennis!) Richard Rendall is another fellow that would study harder and take different courses. "There isn't a thing that I would change," was Mike O'Neil's comment. Judith Newhard would also change nothing. Lynda Fredrich revealed that she would try harder even as early as her freshman year to get to know more kids better. Harold Smurr divulged that he would stay out of trouble and get in 'good' with the teachers instead.

"I would come to school every day promptly at 8 o'clock and study harder than I ever have," was the lamentation expressed by Alice Burlington. Larry Hopkins would go out for football every year if he had it to do over again. Bill Niemann would have put his efforts to use in trying to arrive at a longer lunch hour. Sharron Stein would have been in more activities, made a better four year plan, and studied much harder. Going along with the study angle, Delores would have changed her study habits. Another "study harderer" is John Rhodes. Chuck Nietch's answer to this most touchy subject was, "I would start in sports as a freshman and would 'mix' more!" Steve Barany emphatically stated that he would get some sleep at night!

Working harder Jean Hughes would have as her aim.

Karen Reid said that she would study harder and try to get on the Honor Roll. She would also take part in more activities and get her Hi-Times column in on time once. Jeanne McCracken would stick to her set pattern and do everything the same because these years have been wonderful to her. Pat Rhodes is another gal that would budget her time better so that she could do her school work better and participate in more activities. Dave Sellenberg would have studied more and worked harder in his classes. Barry Rupel says he would study more and make better grades. Karen Neiswender commented that she would try to get all A's and never miss a day of school. Pat Nelson would do most everything the same except for a few 'mixed changes' here and there.

Sylvia Parks would have participated in more activities such as Drama Club, Hi-Times and other things. Paul Murray wouldn't do anything differently, nor would he change anything about Riley. Ty Lisle and Lyle Robinson would both study harder than they did in the past four years. Jane Rosenquist would give the following bit of advice given to her by numerous people, "Study harder or you'll regret it!" Lorraine Smith would study harder and make better grades and Earl Hedman would work harder on Math. Be smart and profit from other's mistakes all "ye underclassmen" and study harder, make more friends, and get in more activities!

WE WILL REMEMBER

by Barb Nicklas

Janet Zeiger will remember many special events that happened while she was at Riley but not of all she will remember the German Club and their trip to Chicago, Miss Steele's home room and helping her during the day. Broken glasses will always remind Barb Ebersole of Senior Day at Christmas time because that is when she broke her glasses and couldn't see a thing that was going on all day! Alex Sirko will always remember his first year at Riley. (Who wouldn't!!!) Bev Ellis can remember when she was in foods I class and Miss McAlpine asked Jerry Long where his "elbow grease" was, and Jerry replied, "I don't know; I looked for it in the cupboard, but it's not there!"

Taru-Lisa Vertanen has so many wonderful memories to carry home that she just can't name any special event. Gordon Edison and Gary Elliot will always remember the drum battle at the Senior Choir Christmas Assembly. Pushing Bill Cira's car trying to get it started one day was quite a memorable event Louie Cass seems to think. Joe Budney will always remember the "good old days" by the radiators, before rules and girls. Paul Murray will always remember being in screen club and the experiments in Mr. Schubert's physics class.

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Joe Budney can picture himself running a shop where he'll make Polish sausage in a can. (Sounds stuffy, huh?) Louis Cass thinks he'll be driving one of Joe's delivery trucks! Teaching chemistry? to Mr. Wiatrowski is Wayne Ballard's wistful plan. (Wonder how far he'll get??) Jay Huckins has hopes of becoming a professional pool player. Both Doug Burns and Gordon Edison seem to imagine they will become schoolteachers. (How Strange). "The loudest mufflers in town!" This will be Pat Eldridge's advertisement when she opens her hot rod shop.

Max Keaffaber pictures himself (complete with gleaming eyes) as a chemist, discovering new elements. (Watch out, mother Earth). Sandra Sullivan seems to think she will end up counting the filters of well-known cigarettes. Being a sewer-cleaner takes a lot of imagination but that is just exactly what Dave Carpenter can picture himself doing. Bill Cira believes he will be making Italian sausage in a can, in a Polish pickle factory. (Where have I heard something like this before!) Excitement is what Sally Simmons craves for she pictures herself as a pirate in "Outer space!" Gary Elliot likes the simple life (I guess) because he imagines himself a tramp. Cops and robbers seem to fit into Barb Ebersole's plans for she can picture herself as a policewoman! Sue Brandley thinks she would fit in as a dancing instructor at Arthur Murray's.

A smoky room, a piano playing — and Judy Ham pictures herself as, none other than, yes you've got it — the bouncer behind the Green Door! Mira Elliott imagines herself as a bug exterminator, one who specializes in spiders, though! Bugs also interest Tim Delinsky because he thinks being a fly catcher in a tavern would be lots of fun! Who Knows! John Cerpes can picture himself in the drive-in business but thinks it would be a big headache as well as a lot of fun! Jim Curtis must have been seeing too many movies lately because he wants to shave his head and become president of the Yul Brynner fan club. (Oh my, all those curly locks gone?!) Paul Murray imagines himself trying out beds in a department store.

O.T.A.

Have a lovely vacation. See you next year. Carol Brewer and I will be your second page editors.

June.

Seniors Picture Silly Careers For Friends

by Carol Brewer

Our seniors can imagine all sorts of absurd careers their classmates could be engaged in after graduation.

Rodger McKee can imagine Timmy Delinski running a reducing saloon.

Olga Gusich can picture Barbara Lenczowski and Gloria Hemminger building little grass shacks in Hawaii.

Gloria Hemminger thinks Barbara Lenczowski and Olga Gusich would be perfect at playing tiddle winks with man-hole covers.

Marlene Byers would get a bang out of seeing Marlene Cserpes heading the Foreign Legion on camel back.

Diane Fitch gets the idea that Beverly Beck will be a teacher at a nursery school.

Kathleen Hock imagines Jill Gilpin as being a nurse maid for John Whiteman.

Nils Ivins can picture Gary Monus as an instructor of Italian.

Beverly Farkas thinks Ester Rutkowski would be good at painting airplanes for the Air Force.

June Goodwin thinks it would be cute if Barb Beckman was a cab driver in New York City, and Chuck Baker as an English Lit. professor at St. Mary's.

Donella Bair can see Phyllis Gosc as a Science Professor at Wabash College.

Mary Ellen Keres pictures Carol Frick as a lady wrestler, wrestling with Pauline Jackie.

Jill Gilpin imagines Jeanne McCracken as the emcee of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Bruce Fettel pictures Matt Zonciek as a bodyman so he can fix his car every time he wrecks it.

Tyrone Kingery thinks John Pittenger will be a driver of a garbage truck.

Seniors Start on New Life With Varied Future Courses

by Bonnie Bedwell

Nurses training at Augustana Hospital in Chicago and then marriage are the future plans of Jane Rosenquist.

Earl Hedman plans on running a T-V store. The air Force predominates in the plans of Lyle Robinson and Ty Lisle. Manchester College is the dream of Nancy Jo Olinger. The university of Michigan school of architecture is the next step for Dennis Reinke.

Elementary education at Indiana University and Manchester College are the immediate plans for Judy Newhard and Lynda Fredrick. "Work, work, work" cries Harold Smurr. Working seems to be featured with Alice Burlington and Esther Rutkowski also.

Richard Rendall after-grad plans are work and service, while those of Bob Ray are work or service. The U. S. Marines will claim Mike O'Neil for awhile. The Air Force or Army and finding the right job will fill Larry Hopkins' plans.

Bill Nieman will be going to tool and die school. Chuck Nietch will be attending Rose Poly Technical Institute. College is also planned by John Rhodes and Steve Barany.

Office work is planned by Jean Hughes and Karen Reid, but Karen would like to begin her X-Ray technician training in about a year.

I. U. Extension is planned by Jeanne McCracken, while Purdue is on Dave Fritz's mind. Ball State Teachers College is anticipated by Pat Rhodes, and engineering study at Purdue by Dave Sellenburg is on the list. Work is the shining future of Lorraine Smith and John Pittenger.

Sylvia Parks is planning on North Central in Illinois. Pat Nelson will also be a college gal this fall but seems not too sure where now. Karen Neiswender wants to work in an office and Jim Reynolds will be attending Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Serving Uncle Sam Popular Future Plans

by Barb Nicholas

John Cerpas and Jim Curtis are planning to join the Navy and see the world? (through a port hole)

Tim Delinski wants to join the Army but Alex Sirko just isn't sure what branch of the service he wants to go into.

Janet Zeiger, Marlene Cserpes, Mary Farlora, and Theresa Cionek are all just looking forward to good old plain hard work of some sort. Both Mira Elliot and Judy Ham plan to work "just for a while, then marry. (Good Luck)

Office work seems to interest Susan Brandley and Barbara Ebersole, but Sue wants to move to California, while Barb is content to pick the South Bend Lathe Works. Gary Elliot plans to attend Naval Band School after graduation to future his "drumming career." Sally Simmons wants to work at the telephone company (perhaps she'll become the new "operator 25"!!) Tool and Die work seems fascinating to Bill Cira who is planning apprenticeship soon.

Pat Eldridge wants to attend Michigan State College, as does Gordon Edison. Gordon thinks engineering would be an interesting field to go into.

College life certainly appeals to Jay Huckins and Doug Burns but neither know exactly which college they want to attend yet.

Wayne Ballard, Natalie Cowan, and Max Keaffaber will attend Indiana University after graduation.

Louie Cass just can't make up his mind what he wants to do, so when asked what his specific after-graduation plans were he just put down "none."

Marriage sums up Beverly Ellis's future plans in one word and we all hope she will be happy!

David Carpenter has decided to be a kitchen designer and will be struggling along through his sinks and cupboards after graduation. Sandra Sullivan plans to attend David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tennessee and prepare to be a home economics teacher. Our exchange student, Taru-Liisa Vertanen, has many plans for the future but first she must finish two years of high school awaiting her at home. After that the University of Helsinki is her goal.

Kay Carr plans to go to Franklin College and major in history, economics, government, and foreign language for secondary teaching. Then she plans to go to a 5th year to the University of Southern California for a master's degree in guidance.

The University of Michigan will hold excitement for Eleanor Coffman after graduation and Joe Budney plans for Western Michigan University.

Cold Classrooms, Friends, Sneaky Tests, Will Be Missed By Riley Seniors

What will you miss most about Riley when you leave? This is a question we asked the seniors.

Janet Priddy will miss those cold classrooms during the winter and her senior room 320.

Janet Robinson will miss all the kids. Tom Marquis, will miss the drinking fountains.

Sixth hour in Mr. Koch's room will be most missed by Suzanne LaBonte.

Carol Frick says "the teachers (of course)." Bill Snyder will miss the radiators.

Larry Paegge will miss getting out at 3:15 every day. Cynthia Stein, like Janet, will miss her friends.

Jim Talcott says the assemblies and the "immaculate shower rooms."

John Miller will never forget the boys.

Richard Holderman will miss the many people that have been his friends for these four years.

Ann Montgomery is another Rileyite who will miss all her friends and the fun they had.

Liz Fields will miss the long home room periods in 308, and her teacher, Miss Lushbaugh.

The fire drills is Bill Shenneman's answer to our question, while Sandy Straus answers "Basketball and football games."

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Graduating Seniors Leave Final Wills To Underclassmen

The seniors of 1957 hereby set forth those useful and useless items which they would like to pass on to the many underclassmen who may or may not need them.

I, Sharon Acheson, will to Marilyn Keltner my ability to leave the house at 8:15 and get to school at 8:15.

I, Jerry Alvord, will to Bill Barnes a little more ability in Spanish so he can beat T. Marquis in the state tests.

I, Jim Anderson, will to my cousin, Kathy, my pencil of knowledge, that she may be another in a long line of Andersons to graduate magna cum "loud," from dear old Riley.

I, Marvin V. Anderson, will to my brother Wayne, these things: locker, my desk in Miss Mitchell's room, and my many happy times at Riley; to Brenda Morton my unfailing salesmanship; to Jean Long and to Kay Neiswender success in life.

I, Janice Arick, will to Duane Arick, my brother, my ability or lack of it in Study Hall, to get away with absolutely nothing and to Mary Jo Bruerd my ability to be at YFC on time.

I, Jerry Asbury, will to Fred Perkins, the red suspenders and bow tie that I wore on Senior Day.

I, Kay Badgley, will to Pat Goffeney my Spanish papers and best of all my seat in 207 which has been kept warm for her these past two years.

I, Frank Balint, will to Bob Balint my ability to get along with home room teachers.

I, Rosemary Baichley, will to Marilyn Seely my locker on second floor, and to Pinky Baichley a certain Senior guy's locker on second floor, but it's going to be empty after graduation.

I, Donnell Bair, will to Jean Long my luck in finding a 6'4" "Mr. Wonderful" and my knowledge about the Navy and Guam, and to Carolee Klinger, I will my ability to get A's in Shorthand.

I, Wayne Ballard, will to my sister Gail my ability to get along with all teachers, especially my home room teacher.

I, Norm Baloun, will to George Martin my pencil of knowledge, which will help him remain eligible for football.

I, Charles Baker, will to Ruth Joseph my ability to sleep in every one of my classes and get away with it (or did I?)

I, Richard Basty, will to Fred Perkins exclusive rights to drag race and peel rubber down Fox Street after school as long as he has three or more girls in the front seat.



I, Steve Barany, will to Mardell Molnar my address book with Gretchen's address and my biography especially of the time up at Lake Michigan.

I, Delores Bauman, will to Lois Drawert the ability to refrain from skipping school for five years at dear old Riley High.

I, Beverly Beck, will to my brother Bob many new experiences here at Riley and also the wonderful guidance of my favorite teacher, Mr. Anson.

I, Barb Beckman, will to Joyce Mamula my ability to hit and knock down mail boxes while driving, without doing any damage to the car. Mail boxes are easier than telephone poles to put back in place.

I, Joyce Berkheiser, will to Merta Lou Gerard my place in Mr. Wolfram's soci class.

I, Maxine Bemis, will to Sue Pully my locker on second floor, and my seat in 318 during B lunch hour.

I, Terry Beyers, will to John Odusch, my car for parts. To the school some Little Richard records for Study Hall.

I, Jim Bintinger, will to Dave Bintinger all my old Physics papers and the old lock on my locker which I could never work.

I, Phyllis Blackburn, will to Sharon Snyder my ability to stay single all through high school and also all the S and H Green Stamps she finds in my glove compartment.

I, Suzanne Blackburn, will to Barbara Buntman my ability not to be in the point system and to go on the Senior trip without getting the measles.

I, Patt Bloom, will to my brother Bill my locker with the door that won't close, my good class notes and my precious note book.

I, Janet Bohs, will to my brother Doug, my chemistry book and a box of aspirin; and to Kay Kudlaty the office of Student Council President in 1961-1962.

I, Josephine Boxwell, will to my sister Peggy, my ability to get along with Miss Lushbaugh and all my spelling books. Also the hope and desire that she will be the best cheerleader Riley ever had.

I, Susan Brandley, will to Larry Johnson my overwhelming personality and all my good times at Riley.

I, Bernetta Brown, will to Barbara Shaul my chair in Mr. Wolfram's Sociology class. May she have as much fun as I had.

I, George Buday, will to Dan Thompson my old bald tires and a year's supply of flats.

I, Duane Joseph A. Budney, will to Wayne Wenzel and Mike Petkovitch five pounds of polish sausage to be divided equally.

I, Audrey Burger, will to Beverly Berger my ability to be in Miss Freuh's room four hours a day.

I, Alice Burlington, will to Susie Q Rupert the good name Alice, so that the girls on lunch hour won't call her Sewer, also, my yellow air-conditioned raincoat for reasons not explainable.

I, Doug Burns, will to Tommy Thompson my ability to grow. I also will my left front football cleat to anyone who needs it.

I, Marlene Byers, will to Dorothy and Carol Kujawski my broken down locker 2292. (There is a streak of red paint at the top so you'll have no trouble finding it.)

I, Phyllis Bour, will to Sharon Moffett the ability to chew gum in Miss McAlpine's class every day and get away with it. And to Melinda Martins all of my notes and my 'unconvenient' locker on the second floor.

I, Gerry Campbell, will to my sister Judy my nickname Tiger and Punchy, given to me by? well anyway hope she lives up to them. I also will my sister to Mr. Olson's Algebra classes.

I, David Carpenter, will to the Spanish Club all the Spanish I learned, and to my brother all the rough times I had in band.

I, Kay Carr, will to my cousins, Diane and Bing Huffman, all the wonderful times I've had at Riley. To Barbara Foster I will my beat up baton with the taped ends and my ability to strut without trying to in parades and during football season. To Nance Roff I will my beat up note book with all the Adams names on it.



I, Louis Cass, will to Bill Barnes one small jar of gold so he can plate his silver medal, and Mary Ann Erdelyi a list of things to will so she won't have the trouble next year I had this year.

I, John Cerpas, will to Nancy Akin and Lee An Cockran my (Cotton Pickin') ability to help other people with their troubles but never solve my own.

I, Theresa Cionek, will to Sue Rupert my ability to get straight A's????? in English.

I, Bill Cira, will to Pete Darrow all the dirt and money under the back seat of my car and to Judy Hintz all the junk and the beat up suede jacket that's in my locker.

I, Eleanor Coffman, will to the future Concertmasters of the orchestra my cracked up fiddle. Also, I will another "First" to Mr. Schultz in the contest next year.

I, Natalie Cowan, will to Alice Perry my ability to get myself into the most awkward situations.

I, Marlene Cserpes, will to Kay Dickey my ability to get A's in Book-keeping. And to everyone else at Riley all my happy hours spent here.

I, Jim Curtis, will to Wayne Clark my very much used typing eraser and to any big bad senior of next year, my place in the third line going into the cafeteria.

I, Lauren Cutner, will to Jack Tatay all my old scratch paper. To Susan Bon Durante all my old unfinished Civics notes, and to Larry Newman all my old comic books that I forgot to read.

I, Carolyn Davis, will to Kay Dickey all of my beat up lockers and especially the one by 221 that brought me luck.

I, Juanita Davis, will to Carol and Eugene Davis the ability to leave Riley with pleasant thoughts, mine were not always pleasant.

I, Mahala De Jarnatt, will to my brother Bob the ability to drive a real sharp car to school and to my sis, Jane, my ability to carry books home every night during my senior year and never study.



I, Tim Delinski, will to George Martin my worn football jersey and my size 12½ shoes. I hope it will bring him all the bad luck it brought me.

I, Barbara Drake, will to Karen Lee King the luck of guessing the contents of Chem unknown correctly.

I, Barbara Ebersole, will to my sister, Gloria, my ability to take French for two years and to forget completely the next.

I, Gordon Edison, being of empty mind and weary body, will to Sara Anson a straight H report card all through high school.

I, Pat Eldridge, will to Mary Ann Anderson, the correct method of handling her big brother; and to anyone who wants it my ability to understand Chemistry. (This I think is fate — the same thing was willed to me last year, and I did no better than she did.)

I, Beverly Ellis, will to Sharon Lane my wonderful ability to get to school on time.

I, Mira Elliott, will to the next attendance taker in Miss Steele's home-room, my stubby red attendance-taking-pencil and to my little brother my ability to be on time always.

I, Gary Elliott, will to Ronnie, my brother, all the drags I never had with the teachers in Riley.

I, Wayne Engle, will to anyone in the junior class my jokes, which get way ahead of the listener, at times.

I, John Fairchild, will to Jr. Wier, my Mary Anns' hat and to Dan Tomson the clock on second floor, to my brother I leave nothing.

I, Beverly Farkas, will to Bud Chrystler all of my good grades and my knowledge of shorthand. (I'm sure he can use the shorthand to figure out notes the girls write that are supposed to be secret.)

I, Tonna Ference, will to Carol Brewer my empty seat in Miss Lushbaugh's home room.

I, Bonnie Fettel, will to my cousin, Mara Fults, the excellent ability I have to go off my diet every time I see food; to Mary Jo Bruerd, the burdens and blessings of Y.F.C. Club.

I, Bruce Edward Fettel, will to Dandra Vogler my ability to go through four years of high school without taking a book home to study, and to Kenny Tate my ability to pass Mr. Schubert's Physics class.

I, Elizabeth Fields, being of sound mind, will to my brother Chuck the ability to get through Riley in 3½ years with passing grades. To Marty Wach the ability to get a tan without getting sunburn and how not to blush so much, and to anyone who needs help in Geometry, Mike Sergeant.

I, Diane Fitch, will to Sarah Yoder (or to any other flutist who needs it) the ability to walk into band five minutes late every day without an admit.

I, Joan Fitterling, will to Denny Floeden and John Odusch, my ability to get them through Chemistry in hopes they will use this ability on some other poor soul.

I, Gais Fischbacher, will to Rosemary Baichley the ability to walk through the cemetery without being scared, and I also will to my brother Paul the ability to have a drag with some certain teachers.

I, Carroll Forester, will to Nancy Priddy my drama club ability and my ten gallon hat to any one who will have it.

I, Carol Frick, will to Riley High School, Ron Evard and Jo Forsythe my rusty old halo in hopes they can shine it up and take better care of it.

I, Dave Fritz, being of weary mind and body, will to Shirley Lenyo some of my extra brain power. I'm tired of using it.

I, George Friend, will to those who want it: 1) the brass plated church key that my brother willed to me; 2) a rusty scissors to keep Baldoni's hair in trim.

I, Lynda Joan Frederick, will to Roy Hruska my ability to take German II in a combined Spanish VI-German IV class. He might need it some time!

I, Alice Gentry, will to Barb Foster my accent that I carry around in a bucket for whenever I need it.

I, June Goodwin, will to me brother Jim my ability to take my books home every night even if I don't always use them.

I, Phyllis Gosc, will to my sister, Rose Marie, my ability to antagonize Mr. Koch by keeping his son out late on school nights; to my brother David, the path I wore across the golf course.

I, Marie Greenwood, will to Janet Martino the Brooklyn Bridge to dance on.

I, Jill Gilpin, will to my brother John all the good times that I've had during my four years at Riley.

I, Olga Gusich, will to Jeanette Pama-chena, Joyce Lenczowski and Vera Vuckovich the ability to talk to my girlfriends in Mr. Wolfram's Sociology class and always get caught doing it. Have fun girls.

I, Judy Ham, will to my niece Linda Ham, the ability to graduate from high school in 3½ years with all of my good grades?

I, Earl Hedman, will to Keith "Gracie" Bone my ability to speed in the hall without mangling anyone.

I, Gloria Heminger, will to Pat Mark-with my front seat in Miss Lushbaugh's English class and all my happy times at Riley.

I, Jim Herczeg, will to George Martin my ability to get to school from Centre on time through my four years of school.

I, Charles Herman, will to Dolly Broughs my knowledge of phosgene gas and all the points I have scored because of it.

I, Iris Hesler, will to Larry Newman 'my brother', all the fun I had in High School, and the ability to stay in some classes a long time and not get thrown out.

I, Tanna Hesler, will to Joyce Antonelli my ability to eat all I want, when I want and not gain a pound.

I, Bill Hobgood, will my front seat by the door to anyone who gets it so they may have the exciting job of closing it when home room period begins in 209.

I, Kathy Hock, will to Melva Andrews and Connie Koski my packed locker. Better luck next semester girls, hope you can get the door locked.

I, Richard Holderman, will to every future Riley student the wonderful times I've had at Riley. I also will Beverly Bowers a padded cushion for the piano bench in Miss Williams' room.

I, Linda Holdren, will to Butch Greider by sister Hannah (and you deserve it).

I, Larry Hopkins, will to Hobert Shelton, my notebook to Bill Toles, and the will to go out for basketball for four long years in a row and get cut in his senior year. To Charlie Grundy, Phil Grundy, and Gene Davis, best of luck with the girls.

Many Interesting Items Willed As Seniors Depart From Riley

I, Jay Huckins, will to Woody all the lunches in Riley for one day, so he won't have any trouble.

I, John Huckins, will to Larry Newman my co-ordination ability which makes me win.

I, Marcia Huffman, will to Darrell Stroup the ability his older brother has to play it real "cool" with the girls.

I, Jean Hughes, will to Karen Mellquist, Murta Gerard, and Julie Parrott my locker with a broken door handle and all my successful (?) notes. Also to anyone who wants it, my ability to give Mr. Miller a hard time, keep his desks clean, and type his homeroom sheets for the whole semester.

I, Nils Ivins, will to Bill Fish my quiet ways and "sweet" disposition, and my ability to get along with teachers.

my sister, Karen, the ability to avoid getting runners in her hose on the chairs in Riley.

I, Don Katona, will to Jim Moery the fire hose on the first floor so he won't have to wait in line for a drink on hot days; to Peg Dueringer my paint brush so she can paint with both hands and a pair of scissors to cut her nails so she won't scratch.

I, Max Keaffaber, will to Jim Elrich my way with the teachers.

I, Roger Keller, will to Mary Sue Tatay my ability to get along with all "The Boys," and to Bob Stanfield, I will my old moth-eaten jacket.

I, Mary Ellen Keres, will to Sherry Nesbitt the ability to have a drag with Mr. Meyers. (If you ever have him); and to my sister, Betty, the ability to go with guys at other schools, never any from Riley.

I, Tyrone Kingery, will to Wayne Wentzel my ability to keep from getting speeding tickets, just warnings.

I, Jerry Kinyon, will to Tim Pickering my book of S&M Brown stamps, which is two thirds full; to all future health students two jackrabbits and my dandy, marvelous, beautiful health book, number 38.

I, Ron Kirkey, will to Dick Jennings all the times I was late to home room; and to anyone who wants it, my outstanding ability in Physics.

I, Bob Koch, will to my sister, Connie, exactly nothing because she won't have any trouble getting whatever she wants.

I, Dorothy Kollar, will to Barbara Shaul the ability to get through her senior year and also the ability to cram the locker full of books and not have them fly out when you open the door.

I, Frank Kopecki, will to Ray Kinder one old pair of seat worn levis, and a book on how to play the trombone. Mr. Habegger needs a player to take my old stand.

I, Judy Kouts, being of sound mind, will to my brother, Jim, some of that sound mind, and my ability to get along with my teachers. To Marjorie Parks I leave my old rags and test tubes from Chem. III.

I, Shirley Koczan, will to June Mangus my ability to see a Ford Convertible coming a mile away, and to Betsy Warwick my shabby locker on 3rd floor and any unknown substances she may find in it plus the two cent stamp that has been hanging on the wall for the last two years.

I, Suzanne La Bonte, will to Joyce Pahl my seat in Mr. Wolfram's Sociology class and my ability to have gum when nobody else does.

I, Bert La Cosse, will to Terry Munger my dancing ability and to Peg Boxwell my flat top.

I, Bob Lee, will to Richie Stone one dozen dirty golf balls, three used score cards, five golf tees, and last but not least a four year old crying towel for the days that lie ahead.

I, Barbara Lenczowski, will to Linda Reed my ability to go through two years of Biology, also my seat in Mr. Marsh's room.

I, Dave Lerman, will to the teachers of Riley, the opportunity to educate even more Lermans; also to Arnie Goldberg, one scorecard so that he may keep score while playing second base.

I, Sue Lewis, will to Karlee Immel all my boyfriends, to John MacDonald my new car, and to Judy Johnson my chair in glee club.

I, Ty Lisle, will to Sid Edholm all of my speed in typing, and all of my brains in all of the subjects that I have taken.

I, Lance Malling, will to Karl Malling the ability to do school work at the last minute and to get to bed in the middle of the morning, knowing only the latest releases on WLAC.

I, Jim Manuszak, will to Dick Hanish my nickname (Beaver) and to David Swihart a point of my captain's star.

I, Tom Marquis, will to Bill Barnes the right to drive on curbs and sidewalks without having a "Pedestrian's" license.

I, Jeanne McCracken, will to Barbara Buntman my driving ability and my Davy Crockett suit and to "Almost" Dunn the Brooklyn Bridge that I bought in New York.

I, Ruby McCracken, will to my brother Bill, the following: all the wonderful times I had in school and also my ability never to have been tardy "once."

I, Rodger McKee, will to anybody on the track team the following: One beat up cinder from the supposed-to-be cinder track.

I, Gloria Meszaros, will to Rill Samuels the ability to have more fun after the Junior Prom, and also my long fingernails.



I, Edward Mikel, will to Terry Frick my luck of getting along with the teachers usually, and to Don Nixon, I will some of my books.

I, John Miller, will to all 7th graders who don't like to go to class early my gifted ability to relax at any radiator, on any floor of this building.

I, Ann Montgomery, will to Lynn Drouot my brother's (Jim Montgomery) Elvis Presley haircut.

I, Francie Morris, will to Bonnie Silberman my ability to leach gum from perfect strangers; to Diane Thornton my ability to yell loud yet never lose my voice; to Nancy Priddy all our old pep assembly skits, and to Barb Buntman immunity to all future diseases I contaminate her with.

I, Gary Monus, will to nobody, nothing.

I, Fred Nagy, have nothing and I owe much, but the rest I leave to John Lacapo.

I, Pat Nelson, will to my brother Paul, my solutions to my teenage problems. May all of his problems come when he's a teenager and knows all the answers.

I, Judith Newhard, will to my sister, Rebecca, all of the wonderful experiences I have had at Riley — to Lynda Frederick, if she flunks, another happy year at Riley! — and to Pat Roelke, next year's valedictory.

I, Bill Niemann, will to my brother my innocent nickname.

I, Chuck Nietch, will to anybody who wants it, my inability to say no to the girls with "B" lunch hour.



I, Karen Neiswender, will to my sister, Kay, my ability to stay in band for four years straight and to get through high school, Good Luck.

I, Nancy Jo Olinger, will to Pat Roelke my ability to cross the hall during the stampede between classes without being critically injured.

I, Nancy Olmstead, will to Sharlee Curtis the ability to lose her class ring in thirty feet of water.

I, Mike O'Neill, will to any deserving underclassmen by ability to play No. 2 man in every sport they try, no higher, no lower, and to Sue Bon Durant the ability to walk with my feet straight ahead.

I, Larry Paege, will to Mardy Molnar all my things in Ceramics because she needs them to pass the subject. And my brother, John, my locker (which everybody seems to use.)

I, Sylvia Parks, will to my little sis, Margie, my English VII Preface with all the answers filled in, the mildewed bag of popcorn in my locker, and as equal a portion of good times and swell friends as I have had at Riley.

I, John Pittenger, will to Terry Munger the one "A" that I received in high school, and to Wayne Wenzel my ability of getting through school with only one traffic ticket.

I, Janet Priddy, will to Marty Zsedley my job which I held in cheerleading jump and Mr. Pate's office to my sister, Nancy, who is in great need of counseling.

I, David Puterbaugh, will to the next Hi-Times editor my ability of having too much copy, to Harry Bash one torn sling, and to my brother, Dick, my little used home room, 301.

I, Bob Ray, will to Marty Zsedley the new shirt she so pitilessly tore from my back, and the lock of hair I timidly cut from her head.

I, Peggy Reasor, will to Ebdine Boone, better known as Buster Brown and 'Boo' Bonderant the points to get a car at noon.

I, Karen Reid, will to Linda Greider (if it were mine) my car with the sticky gears which she gets such a big charge out of so she can go to Mary Anns for lunch every day that Bill doesn't come to take her, and to anyone who wants it, my column in the Hi-Times and I hope they take better care of it than I did.

I, Richard Rendall, will to Sandie Bennett and her father, one peanut butter sandwich.

I, Dennis Reinke, will to Joyce Mammula more muscles.

I, Jim Reynolds, will to Terry Freck my ability to get through Chemistry II and III without getting in direct contact with concentrated sulfuric acid.

I, John Rhodes, will to Carol Frepan all of my school books and all of my brains. I will to Kenny Tate my ability of never being able to find a parking place and to my sister, Mary, I will nothing.



I, Pat Rhodes, will to Carol Frepan the ability to get up at 6:30 a.m. so she can put up the chairs for the Future Nurses' Club meetings, to Kay Neiswender my old bus card so she can get to her meetings downtown cheaper.

I, Janet Robinson, will to Joyce Antonelli and Dora, a bevy of boy friends which I never had.

I, Lyle Robinson, will to Herman West one track shoe and to Vera Woods the other track shoe.

I, Yvonne Robinson, will to Sharon Heilman a locker on third floor with Tony Sisti for a locker partner.

I, Jane Rosenquist, will to my sister, Suzie, the ambition I could never find when it was homework time, and the ability to go on the senior trip and spend at least two hours in Philadelphia before "goofing"; also, I will to Lois Cunningham, the opportunity to be as ornery to an underclassman as I have been to her.

I, Esther Rutkowski, will to Judy Spinsky all old admits to get out of home room.

I, Dorothy Sailor, will to "The Gang" my 8 oz. bowling ball, saltshaker, and my best wishes for the future at Riley. To my teachers I leave the "sweat and tears" used in cramming for tests and also a great big Thank You!!

I, Dave Sellenberg, will back to Ed Slamberg his last name which I put to good use for the last two years.

I, Evelyn Shankland, will to anyone who wants it my ability not to go with any of the Riley guys during my three years here.

I, Bill Shinneman, will to my brother my trigonometry book and my notebook.

I, Sally Simmons, will to my two little brothers my dirty old notebooks and all the good times I've had at Riley.

I, Tony Sisti, will to Bill (Graceful) Bone my ability that lets me speed down the halls at 90 m.p.h. and not run into anybody.

I, Alex Sirko, will to nobody, nothing.

I, Lorraine Smith, will to Murta Gerard my chair in Bookkeeping. Also all the fun I had at Riley.

I, Bill Snyder, will to Pat Ruch all of my good shirts, half of which she already has; also the ability to keep my car off the sidewalk.

I, Jan Sobierski, will to Terry and Ron Klinger my worn down pencils and erasers and a stack of assorted admits. I leave to Marlene Wach the worm I dissected in Bio. II. To some promising student, one pair of acid-eaten argyles.

I, John South, will to Jerry (Home Run) Lerman my amazing batting average (150) and glorious position in right field.

I, Ron Sychalski, will to Deane Graber, my ability to cook, and to my brother, David, will my nickname, "Spy."

I, Jerry Starret, will to Arden Daugherty, my father's "Hot Olds" so that when he drags his sister's Chevy, he won't get beat.

I, Cynthia Stein, will to Sharon Moffett the ability to go to homeroom late every day and not have to get an admit, and to Clark Reiter the ability to forget never a thing.



I, Sharron Stein, will to Carol Spencer all the things that have accumulated in my locker in the last four years. It's been that long since I cleaned it out.

I, Floyd Stewart, will to Gene Smith my Civics notes.

I, Robert Stewart, will to Grady Reinohl, my ability to have good and bad marching band show performances and my ability to bawl kids out for mistakes in marching.

I, Bill Strantz, will to John Hadrick, the ability to have nice soft, baby clean hands.

I, Sandy Straub, will to my sister, Linda, the ability to have a steady boyfriend always to date throughout high school. (One who pays all the expenses.)

I, Harold Smurr, will to Ray Kinder my squirt gun left over from 7th grade and to Wayne Clark, the right to siphon gas from my car at any time (if he can get the locked gas cap off).

I, Sandra Sullivan, will to anybody that is in Miss Steele's next homeroom, my locker with one hook that I have occupied for the past two years.

I, Sue Sult, will to Sue Rupert the remainder of my old beat up "Dodge" with the rod going out. I hope she has as much fun as I did.

I, Joe Stachowski, will to Ronnie Farcas my seat in home room.

I, Jim Talcott, leave to my brother Wood, my licorice stick in hope that he will fill the gap in the clarinet section; to Roy Kucacki, I will my slightly used track shoes.

I, Mary Farlow will to Carole Farlow, my sister, everything I ever had in high school and all the teachers I have had.

I, Jerry Tirrell, will to Dick Zillmer my ability to stick with Glee Club and Dramatics for four years, and I hope he can get a lead in the forthcoming play.

I, Jim Thomas, will to Wayne Marvel my ability to drag race, and the parking place that I used in front of school (when he gets his car).

I, Alice Torok, will to Marty Zedley my ability to be able to talk in study hall and not have to make up time after school and also my size 9 formal.

Wonderful Memories Of Riley And Friends Remain With Seniors

by Bonnie Bedwell

In looking back over their glorious fun-filled days at Riley, our seniors take time out to ponder over what they will "miss the most."

Jim Reynolds believes that he will miss mostly the friendship of all his classmates. Among the various things that will be missed by Larry Hopkins are: the trips of the B team and freshman basketball squads, a very small percentage of the girls and other such small matters.

Judging from the blank answer by Esther Rutkowski, I guess Ruth won't miss anything! Alice Burlington will never forget her senior home room teacher, Mr. George Koch. He has been a good friend, says Alice. Harold Smurr will always think back fondly on lunch periods.

Lynda Fredrick will always remember all of her wonderful friends and teachers. Judy Newhard will also remember all of her wonderful friends.

Mike O'Neil will miss walking the halls during class and the back table in 301. Bob Ray will desperately miss "the radiators" (oh no). Richard Rendall's only comment on what he would miss was, the girls.

Dennie Reinke will miss his trig class with all the boys and one girl. "All of the good time I've had in school and all the wonderful friends I've made," was Nancy Jo Olinger's comment.

Ty Lisle will also miss all of the friends at Riley. Lyle Robinson says he will miss the teachers . . . too late to make an impression now, Lyle.

Earl Hedman just won't be the same without his race to school every morning. "Getting run over by all of the little 7th graders and all the swell friends I've made," was Jane Rosenquist's statement. Lorraine Smith will miss the fun she had in 213.

Sylvia Parks will always remember the Glee Club, the punctual, always-on-time members of home room 301 and the Bong! Bong! Bong! of the P. A. system. Pat Nelson along with Mike O'Neil as above stated never forget the back table in home room 301. (We'll have a look at that table one of these days.) Karen Neiswender will remember the boys standing by the radiators.

Another 'table misser' is Dave Sellenburg. (Golly Whiz, you'd think they could remember something other than a table!) Hearing Mr. Habegger laugh at his own jokes is what Patty Rhodes will miss. Dave Fritz will always remember the boys and also Jeanne, or so he says. Jeanne McCracken, "I will miss all the activities I have participated in and all of the wonderful friends I have made."

Karen Reid said, "I will miss all the friends I have made and all the teachers, especially Miss Freuh, who is the greatest." Jean Hughes will never forget the lunch hour (this isn't what she said but we couldn't read the writing) and Mr. Koch, the best home room teacher you could have.

Another radiator misser will be Bill Newman. There you have those seniors that I tried to tell you about from the wishes and hopes and omissions and inclusions they gave me on those traditional senior blanks.

Graduates Will Be Scattered Far And Wide After They Terminate High School Career

by Bev Husvar

A year from now I wonder where and what many of our Riley Seniors will be doing! Here are some of the future plans of the Senior Class of 1957.

Barb Beckman is planning on working for a year and then going to Indiana University. Phyllis Bour is going to work after she graduates and then has plans for marriage. Phyllis Blackburn is going into secretarial work for her future. After Barbara Drake graduates she is going to MacMurray College, in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Patt Bloom is going to Chicago, Illinois to enter the Michael Luke Hospital for Nurses Training. Josephine Boxwell will be working out at Bendix, doing office work. George Buday will be enlisting in the United States Army. Janice Arick will be doing secretarial work and then her future plans include marriage. Charles Baker will be joining our United States Navy next Fall.

The future plans of Marvin Anderson are going to Indiana Central College and Evangelical Theology Seminary. Janet Bohs will be working as a dental assistant or a laboratory technician. Norm Baloun's future plans are college or work. The United States Marines will be the future for Bert LaCosse. Don Katona has plans for work after he

graduates. Sharon Acherson is planning to enter Ball State Teachers College and major in Elementary Education.

Kay Badgley will be working at the Indiana Cab Co. as a bookkeeper and then marriage. Lauren Cutner is going to college after graduation. Richard Bastly is going to become an apprentice tool and die maker or join the United States Navy.

Jerry Asbury is going to continue working and attend Indiana University Extension. Carolyn Hummer after graduation plans to work. Bill Strantz is going to join the United States Air Force. Jim Bintinger's after graduation plans are attending the University of Notre Dame. Terry Beyer is going to attend college after graduation. Rosemary Baichley will work for awhile and then marriage will be her future plans.

Joyce Berkheiser's plans are work and marriage. Bernetta Brown is going to Business College or work. Beverly Beck is going to attend St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Maxine Bemis is planning marriage after she graduates. Frank Kopecki is going to work for one year and then he's going to the U. S. Air Force. Suzanne Blackburn will be doing office work after graduation.

Good Luck to the graduating class of 1957!

I, Aviva Weiss, will to Janice Weiss my red pencil, which she will find useful in physics class, and my four-legged stool in home room 314; and to Sharyl Wolvos, my beat-up notebook which served faithfully for four years.

I, Gloria Welter, will to my brother, Richard, my English handbook, which he has already lost.

I, John Willis, will to my brother, Jim, who will be here in the fall, my ability to stay out of trouble with the teachers, (he needs it) and to next year's Hi-Times Photographer, my ability to completely louse up the pictures for the first six months.

I, Buzz Wintode, will to Danny "Worthless" Barnes the transmission of my car and two quarts of oil I haven't used yet for his hot Chevy so he can take his girl home from the ball game. (Straight home.)

I, Janet Zeiger, will to Dora Robinson the varied and interesting task of helping Miss Steele during study halls — hope you learn as much as I did, Dora.

I, Gene Zimmer, will to Larry Zimmer, my ability to get along with all the teachers at Riley.

I, Matt Zoncick, will to Mr. Wolfram my favorite spot in front of the third floor radiator to keep warm if he is cold.

Senior Wills . . .

I, Jack Tully, will to Peg Boxwell all my good times at Riley and left over study papers. Also to "little fella" Arden Daugherty good luck in baseball and his studies.

I, Don Tuttle, will to Geoff Newman the following, my ability to have no ability for the ability of knowing what ability means.

I, Bill Ullery, will to Don Herr my ability to flunk English tests.

I, Jim Ulrich, will to Tom Sult the power to get along with any more Pete Hirsh's he may come in contact with.

I, John Underhill, will to Larry Severin my ability to be ready to go places on time, and to get places on time, believe me he needs it.

I, Taru Liisa Vertanen, will to next year's exchange student the best school and the most wonderful kids in the whole America.

I, Richard Viduka, will to John Paul my great ability not to study and still get fair grades. I also will my ability of how not to get along with Lennie.

I, Dorran Vogler, will to Miss McAlpine a new and bigger bell and to Mr. Wolfram a toni home permanent.

I, Judith Ann Waldo, will to Jim and Barb Morey my ability to get into trouble and still stay in school.

I, Ron Walling, will to Dave Swihart my track spikes to help him run faster, and to Tom Walling my ability to stay on the honor roll.

I, Carol Wallis, will to Mike Foote my ability to get along with my teachers and my used class notes if they will help him.

I, Al Whitcomb, will to Jim Starrett a juggling ability in physics.

I, Dean Wherly, will to Bud Edholm, my ability to skip school without getting caught too often and my ability to get along with the teachers.

I, Linda Wilson, will to Karen Mellquist my pony tail and to anyone who wants them, my fingernails that grow so fast. (You can have 'em.)

I, Rich Williams, will to Larry Newman my ability to skip school and not get caught.

Student Teacher, Civics Outstanding Memories Of Graduating Seniors

As the seniors look back at their years at Riley there are many things that stand out in their memories.

Roger McKee will always remember how civilized he was before he went out for cross-country. He believes it was the constant jarring that affected his mind.

Juanita Davis remembers the student teacher in her Typing III class this year.

Tony Sisti remembers the day he met Bonnie Rupel. He also remembers being elected co-captain of the swimming team.

Working on the Hi-Times, band and orchestra trips are a few of David Puterbaugh's fond memories.

Francie Morris remembers the freshmen boys that flirted with her during her senior year.

John Underhill will always think of the assembly when he introduced Pat O'Conner, the famous race car driver.

Mr. Wolfram's Civic class will always stand out in Yvonne Robinson's memory.

All the dances, Senior Prom, and the hard time he had getting a parking place are memories of Don Tuttle. Last but not least Bob Stewart remembers taking Tanna Hesler to the first dance.

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Seniors View Problems Of Adult Community; Discusses Job Angles

by Sara Anson

One of the most controversial issues to arise in the last few decades is whether or not a married woman should work outside the home. Statistics show that the trend is definitely toward the industrialization of woman, married and single. This has inevitably caused considerable dissention in countless families, due to an understandable conflict of ideas.

Pat Rhodes thinks that women should not work unless there is financial burden, because something is lacking in a home without a mother. Working women often take a man's job in industry, which in all probability he needs to help support his family. Women would not feel as great an inclination to work if the general public were made to realize the great importance of homemaking.

Home management is a full career in itself, and can make the mother as important to her family as she ever would be to her employer.

Eleanor Coffman believes that there is nothing wrong with a married woman working; the advantages are great if she does. She can help out her husband, provide extra security and it gives her something to do. In case of small children, these advantages are immediately outweighed by responsibility to the family, but with adolescence she's free to work again.

Diane Fitch presents ideas similar to Eleanor's; that the first couple of years it is all right. When children come her duty is to them. However, if the children are school age, she may take a part-time job.

Bob Koch believes that a woman should not be occupied, devote her time to the well-being of her husband and family. If her husband were to become ill or incapable of employment, she should stay home and care for him. In a situation where the family would be faced with poverty, she should go out and work to uphold the family position and welfare.

"If a woman can keep up her housework, it is all right for her to work," Linda Wilson limits this to the time before children arrive, to be taken up again as soon as they are on their own. Teenagers need as much guidance as younger kids, though in a different sense. After this time, or in case of extreme emergency, it is important for the woman to have had work background and experience to enable her to secure the needed job.

Judy Waldo feels it is permissible for married women to work unless there are "little ones under the feet." Even then if there is a specific reason such as actual need for food, loss of home, or a disabled husband, she should seek employment. A professional woman valuable to society should make provision for her husband to stay home and care for the family.

Well, here are some of the pros and cons, take your pick.

Seniors Bring Back Friendship Experiences As High School Memories Pass In Review

by Sara Anson

One of the most pleasant yet sad times a senior experiences is when he looks back on his high school days. Many events stand out in his mind and many thrilling happenings. With their recollection may come feelings of sadness, amusement, or just plain warmth.

The traditional Senior Day with all its red and white apparel and amusing incidents is remembered by many including Barbara Lenczowski, Alice Torok, and Aviva Weiss. Alice, who was our basketball queen this year, was thrilled with this honor and also her chances to plan and work on class social events.

Some say the proms will stand out in their memories. Rich Williams, Linda Wilson, Geraldine Campbell, and Joe Stackowski will remember their Junior Prom. Tanna Hesler will think of last year's Senior Prom with Bob Stewart.

It is natural that football enthusiasts would recall the Whiting Championship game of 1954 and the wonderful team we had that year. These fans are: Jack Tully, Gloria Welter, Linda Wilson, Jim Thomas, and Judy Waldo.

We've had some winning track teams at Riley, too, and Ron Walling believes

that getting his track monogram and being a member of two NIHSC Cross Country champ teams were wonderful experiences. Jan Sobierski is a track man, too, but his 'largest charge' came not from sports, but from watching Diane Fitch dissect a frog in Frosh Biology class! There was another small matter in Ron's junior year; something about a firecracker being set off in Chem III!

We all know of Aviva Weiss's rewarding experiences as a foreign exchange student last summer. It is not hard to see why her biggest thrill was going called out of class to be told of her selection as our representative to Switzerland. In a similar line, Gloria Welter enjoyed being one of the three top contenders for the D.A.R. History Award.

The climax of Jerry Tirrel's years in Drama and Glee Club was his portrayal of Valentine Brown in this spring's Drama production, "Dear Miss Phoebe."

What will become of these people who seem to have no sentiment for high school memories? Don't worry about them; for you may receive a shock when you, like Jan, see tears in the eyes of one-time tough boys in Senior Assembly before graduation.



Crystal Ball Reveals Future Of Graduates

by Lyn Porter

Dear Reader:

So your curiosity wishes to know what the future may hold for your graduating friends . . . or even yourself? Let's look into the magic crystal sphere of the famous world renowned fortune teller, "Madame Adnil" (which is me, of course).

With the most welcomed help of Joe Stachowski, I see Dick Rendall as the head boss of Ajax Loaded Tiddly Winks Factory. As this exact illusion fades, I also see Professor Doran Vogler teaching his English classes the most vital language of all, the language of Gerald Mc Boing Boing. Not only this but . . . Prof. Vogler's very created mind imagines Wayne Engel digging graves. (Come now Doran, let's keep our ideas on the "lively" side.)

Coming into my view now is a young man that's really made a name for himself. John "Flash" Willis is the head photographer of the Daily "Axe."

Focused in the crystal ball of the future is Sue Sult, the "big wheel" in a cigar factory. After all, what's a cigar factory without a tester?

What's this! Someone is putting Ann Landers out of a job. Namely, Mahala De Jarnatt. Thanks to Dean Wherly, I

am able to give you a peek of Riley's new chief janitor, Ronald Foulks.

Floyd Stewart is flashing a warning to all the elementary schools! Chuck Baker is trying to smuggle in more "Mad" comics.

The future really looks bright for some seniors, no?

Future Plans Highlight Headlines For Seniors

Have you underclassmen made any after-graduation plans? The seniors have been doing quite a lot of planning, here lately. Many of them have definite ideas as to what their life will be like after their high school days.

These Seniors are planning to further their education. Diane Fitch is going to Denison University, which is in Ohio. Joan Fitterling is dashing off to Florida Southern College. Roger Keller is planning to study Dentistry at Indiana University. Bonnie Fettel is going to the Bob Jones University in South Carolina. Marie Greenwood will go to Indiana University Medical Center. Bruce Fettel plans to study engineering at Purdue. Gary Monus is looking forward to studying at a Tool and Die school. Marcia Huffman has decided to become an elementary teacher, so she'll be studying at Wheaton College. George Friend is going to a pre-medicine college. Alice Gentry wants to go to New York to Merchandising College to study to be a buyer for a department store. John Huckins is also planning on going to college.

Gloria Heminger wants to learn about Medical Technology. Jill Gilpin wishes to become a laboratory technician.

Gail Fischbacker and Mary Ellen Keres are looking forward to getting married.

Marlene Byers, Bill Hobgood, Carolyn Davis, Donella Bair, Evelyn Stankland, June Goodwin, Linda Holdren, Beverly Farkas, and Jim Hecce are just going to work and work and work! Pretty good idea, I'd say.

Some of the fellows think it would be a good idea to go directly into service. A couple of these fellows are Tyrone Kingery and Nils Ivins. Nils is planning on becoming a Navy guy.

Iris Hesler and Olga Gusich already have jobs, Iris as a secretary. Later she might go to an Art School. Olga wants to continue working at the American Trust Co. She's been on the Co-op plan this semester.

Delores Bauman is intending to go to I. U. Extension and Sharron Stein is planning on Nurses training.

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Memories Are Made Of Such Things As These

by Bev Husvar

Memories are something the seniors, as they look back through their high school years, are beginning to have.

Suzanne Blackburn will long remember the football court, Senior Prom court, and senior trip. Frank Kopecki will remember April Fools Day! He opened his locker door and it didn't open, it just came right off!! With Maxine Bemis the Junior Prom, Senior Prom, Graduation Day and all football games will remain. "I'll always remember the 1956 Senior Prom when I was Reinhard Siska's date" was Beverly Beck's answer. Bernetta Brown will remember working on the Gym-O-Rama and the Senior Christmas party is a high light. Joyce Berkheiser will never forget the Junior Prom, Senior Prom and Senior Day.

Junior and Senior Proms, Senior Day at Tower Hill and Graduation Day will stand out in Rosemary Baichly's memories. Jim Bintinger will remember the unexpected physics tests Mr. Schubert gave and the 1955 football championship of the Eastern Conference. Bill Strantz will remember the night he spent at Indian Lake. Carolyn Hummer will never forget working on the Gym-O-Rama, the fun in Office Practice, and Graduation day. Jerry Asbury's memories of Riley are the 1955 football championship and the swimming championship. Winning the swimming state title two years in a row and the football championship will be remembered by Richard Bast. Lauren Cutner will remember the Sectional, 1951, which Riley won and the Riley vs. Whiting football game. Kay Badgley will always remember the Class of '57' dances.

Sharon Acheson's memories are of the football team of 1955, helping organize the Future Teachers Club and the Latin Club activities. Don Katona will remember the Senior assembly, taking Biology II three times and cutting up frogs!! Janet Bohs' memories are the Riley vs. Whiting game, Junior Prom and being elected Student Council president. Chuck Baker will always remember the Junior Prom and all the football games. Janice Arick will remember working on the many dances, the great football team of 1955 and the day she covered Jeanne McCracken's head with catsup!! "I'll always remember all the basketball and football games, the Whiting trip and the swimming championship and a certain guy making senior prom court. Patt Bloom will remember receiving her R.F.N.A. pin and all the dances, trips and sports. Barbara Drake's memories are of the Riley Band trips to Riverview and the Senior Christmas program. Phyllis Blackburn will remember when she was left out when the diamonds were passed out, fun and her friends. Barry Rupel will long remember winning the N.I.H.S.C. football championship.

Sports, Dances, 'Courts', Clubs, Honor Roll, Proms

by Bev Husvar

Proms, competing in sports, being elected on 'courts' and many other things stand out in the minds of the Seniors. Barb Beckmann's biggest thrill was when a *certain* guy made Senior Prom Court last year. (Now who could that be???) The Junior Prom seems to stand out in Phyllis Bour's mind as her biggest thrill. Phyllis Blackburn said that her biggest thrill was being on the Football Court. "Going to a prom every year I was in high school" was the reply from Patt Bloom. Josephine Boxwell's biggest thrill was when she received her scholarship from the National Secretaries Association.

Chuck Baker can remember his biggest and it was playing in the LaPorte vs. Riley football game last fall. Janet Bohs biggest thrill was being elected to Basketball Court. Competing in sports was the biggest thrill for Norm Baloun in his high school days. For Bert La-Cosse making the honor roll once was his biggest thrill!!! Don Katona will al-



Seniors Tell Biggest Thrills During Years

by Carol Brewer

Have you Rileyites been getting the most out of your school life? Let's take a peek at the exciting lives of these seniors.

Gary Monus had a ball in English IV, but he won't tell us about it. Tyrone Kingery got a large charge the time he caught his machine shop apron in the lathe and couldn't turn the lathe off. That was thrill??? Iris Hesler enjoyed going steady with Jim Herczeg. Bonnie Fettel liked the fact that she was able to serve as a class officer all four years. Diane Fitch was really thrilled at becoming Raggedy Ann at the "Beggars Ball." Carolyn Davis' biggest thrill was graduating from Junior High school into Senior High. Bill Hobgood will remember the Senior Prom. (He must have had lots of fun.) Now, George Friend just doesn't think he had better reveal his biggest thrill.

The two following girls have had their thrills with cars. Marie Greenwood

"Torch Bearer" Given By Dramatics Students

by Llyn Yoder

Dramatics class students under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday and student directors Trudy Smith and Sally Rasmussen presented "Torch Bearers", a comedy by George Kelly, to assemblies 1 and 2 last week.

The characters were portrayed as, Judy Johnson — Mrs. Pampinnilli, Karen Kratovil — Florence, Lynda Rubens — Mrs. Fell and Beverly Bowers as Mrs. Ritter. Nancy Jo Pinney portrayed Clara. The male characters were portrayed by Jay Stahley as Teddy the office boy, Steve Baraney as Mr. Hassefrose, Richard Holderman as Mr. Spindler, and Larry Paige as Mr. Twiller.

Mardelle Molnar and Maureen Mahoney were in charge of costumes. Lee Ann Cochran and Jeanne Roberts took care of makeup, Evelyn Skarat handled sets, Pam Baker managed lights, Janice Whitaker was in charge of properties, and Lyn Yoder took care of the publicity.

ways remember his thrill was learning to cook in Foods I and II! Sharon Acheson's biggest thrill was being invited to the Senior Prom during her first three years of high school. The night of the Junior Prom was a big thrill to Kay Badgley. Lauren Cutner's big thrill came when he dressed for a varsity game in his freshman year. Just becoming a senior and a 13B was a big thrill to Carolyn Hummer.

Terry Beyer's biggest thrill in high school was winning the State Swimming title and *one certain* Saturday night!! To Rosemary Baichley almost winning the football championship in 1955. Joyce Beckheiser agrees with Rosemary Baichly in her biggest thrill in almost winning the championship. Bernetta Brown's biggest thrill in high school was changing from Washington to Riley. (I agree) Beverly Beck's big thrill all during high school was getting scholarship pins and certificates of merits. Maxine Bemis will remember her biggest thrill as being when Riley almost won the football championship. Frank Kopecki's biggest

will always laugh when she thinks of the time she and Barb Backmann drove past one special person's house, driving on the wrong side of the street and going up on a curb barely missing a stop sign just to see if he was home. Marlene Byers had fun driving a convertible to Walker Field for the pep rally.

How would you underclassmen like it if you could go on the Senior Trip in your Junior year? This is what Joyce Johnson, Evelyn Shankland, and Gloria Hemminger did. I wonder how they managed it. They must be pretty clever.

Olga Gusich will always remember attending the Football Conference Championship in Whiting, when she thinks back on her school days. The train trip was fun. Roger Keller will remember the assembly after winning the football conference in 1954. That's a very nice thing to remember, too.

New Exchange Student From Philippine Islands

Rosauro Limbo from Manila, Philippines, will be Riley's exchange student next year. He will live with the Richard Reinoehl family on Fairview. The Reinoehls have two children, in school now, Grady and Susan and a graduate of Riley, Truman, at college. Limbo has seven brothers and sisters.

Limbo, as he prefers to be called, enjoys sports. Running, high-jumping, swimming, and cycling are his favorites. At his school he is president of the Supreme Student Government. Singing and dancing the native dances are also among his favorite pastimes.

Rosauro Limbo wants to come to the United States to study, to make friends with the American people, and to "sell our country (Philippines) — this is telling everything about it — from our highest atmosphere to our deepest ocean."

Limbo plans to make journalism and foreign service his occupation. Riley is looking forward to learning as much from Limbo as we have from Taru-Liisa Vertanen. Taru-Liisa will be returning to Finland after school is out and we wish her the best of luck.

Mark High Moments In High School Memories

thrill was finding out that he was graduating!!

Suzanne Blackburn's big thrill came when she was on the football court. Paul Murray's biggest thrill came when he was elected president of the Screen Club. Barry Rupel's belated will says (he is serving Uncle Sam but came back recently) he wants Bill Snyder and Tom Mallott to have his 8 'care-free happy weeks' at Fort Leonard Wood and to Cynthia Hummel he wills his ability to 'make the grade' and leave high school.

Imagine, If You Can

by Alberta Carson

What absurd career can you imagine another member of your class engaged in?

Phyllis Gosc suggests that Donella Bair try beachcombing in Guam. Charles Herman would like to see Dave Fritz take Liber Ace's place. Sue Lewis thinks that Dave Lerman could be a ballet dancer. Ron Kirkey would like to have George Friend become an auto mechanic. Bob Koch imagines Ron Kirkey as an

Imaginations Run Wild About Future Activities

by Bev Husvar

Can you imagine yourself a movie star, a garbage collector, a pineapple squeezer or an undertaker? Well many of our seniors can imagine themselves in some of the craziest jobs after they graduate. Here are some of the Senior Rileyites' ideas!

Maxine Bemis can imagine herself being a hog caller! (Now *ain't* that cute!!)

Beverly Beck can see herself as a lifeguard in Iceland, (cool man, cool), or either Bishop Sheen's guardian Angel!!

"I can imagine myself being a peanut tester for monkeys," was the comment from Joyce Berkheiser!

Rosemary Baichly can just see herself working on "Hot Rods" as her future business. (Crazy)

After graduation Jim Bintinger imagines himself as an *English* teacher back at Riley! (What a teacher!!)

Carolyn Hummer can picture herself on the tropical islands of Hawaii as a pineapple squeezer. (Drip!) or cliff-dweller on Mt. Vernon!

Richard Bast would have an amusing occupation if this came true! Richard can see himself in a jumping bean factory testing to see if the jumping beans would jump!! (Okay "hoppy!!")

Kay Badgley can see herself as a beautiful ballet dancer! (Miss "swan girl" of 1957!!)

Don Katona pictures himself selling Elvis Presley records to people on Mars. (They might get "All Shook Up" Don!) Also he might decide to sell lawnmowers to the Eskimos! (What a salesman he'll make!!)

Marvin Anderson's absurd future plans are raising fish worms or being an undertaker! (What "wormy" occupations!)

The only business Chuck Baker can picture himself in is *retirement*! (It figures Chuck!!)

Janice Arick can see herself operating a lemonade stand on the toll-road! (You'll sure have a lot of customers!!)

Josephine Boxwell can picture herself being an atomic scientist who checks the affects of the A-Bomb on amoebas and paramecias! (What???)

Patt Bloom can picture herself as "bat boy" for the Dodgers! (There wouldn't be much baseball playing done!!)

Running an old-maids home is what Phyllis Blackburn can imagine herself doing" (Wouldn't be old-maids very long!!)

Barb Beckmann can see herself as president of a company that exported snowballs to India and Africa! (That wouldn't last long!!)

I doubt very much if any of these crazy things come true — what a mess this world would be if they did!!

School Memories

engineer. Gloria Meszaros has appointed Frances Lukavich as chief car washer for Elvis Presley. Tanna Ference thinks that Carolyn Hummer would enjoy washing poodle dogs in a pet shop. Ruby McCracken prefers Carolyn Hummer to be a giraffe specialist in Africa.

Wayne Engle imagines himself as a bouncer in a orphanage. Dave Lerman suggests to John Willis that he model for Slenderella. Bob Lee thinks that Dave Lerman should sell cosmetics. (How about demonstrating too!) Judy Kouts can imagine Chuck Baker as a Parisian Couturier. Shirley Koczan sees Carolyn Davis making windshield wipers for horses that run in the rain. Jim Manuszak said he can imagine Rodger McKee selling sand by the spoonful. Jerry Kinyon insists that Buzz Wintrobe be president of the Elvis Presley fan club and Gordon (Hathaway) Edison as Steve Allen's man on the street. Lance Mall- ing imagines Wayne Engel being an agent trying to sell the paintings that line Riley's halls, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Seniors Hold Final Assembly For Presentation of Awards

The annual senior assembly will be held tomorrow morning in the Riley auditorium at 8:20. Parents and friends of the seniors and the junior class will attend.

Bonnie Fettel will give the invocation following the processional by the orchestra. The glee club will then sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd", "Peace Come To Me", and "Peace Will Sing A Song For You."

George Friend, class president, will give a welcoming talk. Senior Nancy Olinger will then play two piano solos, "Waltz In A Flat" by Brahms and "The Nation's Serenade" by Hoffman.

The scholarship pins will then be presented by Mr. John Byers.

The list of awards to be presented and last year's winners are: H. G. Imel Science, Truman Reinhoehl; Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Bert Anson; Latin Award, Mary Mangus; Ellis Verink Award in Math, Truman Reinhoehl; D.A.R. History Award, Bert Anson; Citizenship Award, Loretta Stante, George Horvath; Business Education Award, Sue Spittler; Home Economics Award, Carolyn Bork; Industrial Arts Award, Mike Bingham; Art Award, Claudia Sailor; English Award, Norma Chavous; Speech Award, Truman Reinhoehl; Bert Anson; Kiwanis Awards; Ellis Verink Athletic Award, Ray Webster; Senior sports awards; Booster Club Awards; Drama Club Awards, Roberta Terry, West Barnes; Hi-Times awards; Hoosier Poet Awards; Harry E. Berg Music Awards, Truman Reinhoehl, Bert Anson, band, Mary Hawblitzel, orchestra; Audio Visual Award; Library Award, Claudia Sailor; Debate Award; Hi-Y Award; Usher Club Award; Attendance Award, Melvin Mercedes; P.T.A. Scholarship Presentations, Monroe, Riley, Lincoln.

Mr. Pate will then announce the scholarships followed by a recognition of the National Honor Society members. The citizenship awards will then be given.

Dave Fritz will present the class memorials and Frances Morris the teachers' gifts. The next speakers are Mr. Byers, class secretary Diane Fitch, and Mr. George Koch. George Friend will deliver the President's Farewell Address. The keys will be presented by George to representatives from Monroe, Studebaker, and Franklin.

The 1957 class will rise for their singing of the alma mater led by Sue Lewis, before recessing.

P.T.A. Hosts Parents, Seniors At Reception

Riley seniors and their parents will be the guests of the P.T.A. tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 for the annual senior reception. The officers of the P.T.A. will serve the refreshments for the seniors relaxing from two days of finals.

The Junior Class is decorating the gym for the reception honoring the seniors and their parents or guardians.

Mrs. Floyd Welter presided over her last meeting as president last Tuesday when the P.T.A. met in the library at 1:30. Reverend Arcadius Arcadiou of Saint Andrew Greek Church gave the devotions.

Mrs. Kenneth McIntyre, President of Our Lady, installed the new officers. Mrs. Richard Reinhoehl was installed as president; Mrs. Rinehart Stebner, 1st vice president; Miss Lois Josephson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Dennis Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. James Renner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. T. Krider, treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Welter, Mr. John Byers, and Mrs. Stanley Gapski are the new board of directors.

Miss Martha Fruch and Miss Pearl Seller's sewing classes presented a "Dress Review." Mrs. W. L. Harvey was hostess for the social hour.

Drama, Screen Clubs Choose New Officers

by Lyn Porter

Recently, the drama club, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Cassidy, elected their new board members for the new fall semester. Judy Johnson was chosen chairman and Nancy Priddy is the new secretary. Members on the board are: Maureen Mahoney, Beverly Bowers, Tex Clark, Karen King, Jay Stahly, Ron Strasser, Lyn Rubins, Ellen Van De Walle, Margie McPharlin, and Dianna Bender. A brief recap of the fine performance that the drama (combined with the glee club) presented this year are: October 11-12, "STRAW HAT", December 7-8, "13 CLOCKS", and April 25, 26 and 27, "DEAR MISS PHOEBE."

The Screen Club also selected their new officers. For president, Bill Unrue; vice president, Martin VanMeter; and secretary-treasurer, Keith Bone. Also elected was the senior board of the Screen Club. These members are Kenneth Selby, Bobby Stiffler, and Eugene Williams. The members of the Junior board are Daniel Bone, Jack English, and Michael Walker. Riley owes much for this club for it provides education through film.

Only Fine Memories Remain Of Big Prom

The Class of 1957's Senior Prom, "Dancing In A Dream", held May 18 will remain a pleasant memory for many who danced to the music of Tiny Piper's Aristocrats.

Dennis Reinke and Jeanne McCracken, along with their fine decorations committee, transformed the Knights of Columbus ballroom into a Southern Colonial dream. In the entrance, a huge pink cherry blossom tree faced three round ivy covered pillars against the wall. The railing of the stairs up to the ballroom was entwined with lilacs. Four pillars formed a background for the reception line outside of the ballroom and flowers surrounded the doorway.

As the couples stepped into the dimly lit room they observed on the right, tables decorated with pink cherry blossoms, green leaves, and glowing candles. White pillars with blossoms and twinkly lights covered the wall space while pink branches hovered over the bandstand.

Coronation chairman Marie Greenwood, aided by her committee, introduced the ceremony. The floor was cleared and crown bearers Margie Greenwood and Tim Barnbrook led the procession, holding the King and Queen's crowns on purple satin pillows. All crowns for the ceremony were made by Jeanne McCrackin. Following the crown bearers were: the official crowners, last year's Prince and Princess, George Friend and Mira Elliott; the court members; and King Dennis Reinke and Queen Judy Kouts. After Queen Judy was crowned, Dave Fritz presented her with a bouquet of red roses. The King, Queen, and court members danced alone and then the entire body joined them to end the coronation ceremony.

With all the committees working hard together, the Class of 1957's Prom "Dancing In A Dream" was a great success. All the committee chairmen deserve the thanks of the whole class for a job well done.

Next Year's Officers Chosen In Jr. Class Student Council Voting

Looking forward to next year by holding officers' elections now are the student council and the Junior class.

Riley students voted last Tuesday on a voting machine for next year's student council officers. The candidates for president were Nancy Priddy, Evadene Kagel, and Barbara Buntman. Vice president candidates were Carolyn Howes, Mary Jo Bruerd, and Graydon Reinhoehl. Beverly Rupel, Kay Kudlaty, and Carol Davis were hopeful aspirants for the position of secretary-treasurer.

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President—Nancy Priddy
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The Juniors have been busy picking the students that will guide them through their important senior year. A primary was held a week ago Monday to limit the field to three for each office. Arnie Goldberg, John Horvath, and Jim Starrett are the three for president; Ideal Baldoni, Arden Daugherty, and Andy Parker are the survivors for vice president; and Carol Davis, Mary Ann Erdelyi, and Kathy Ramey are the three for secretary. Entering the final election for treasurer were Danny Barnes, John Paul, and Marty Zsedely; and for social chairman Sharol Bowers, Sue Kasprzak, and Pat Nagy.

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Secretary Kathy Ramey
Treasurer Danny Barnes
Social Chairman Pat Nagy

Other home room candidates for president were Melva Andrews, Tom Eader, Ed Slamberg, and Diane Walters; for secretary Evadene Kagel, Janet Martin, and Judy Nafe; for vice president John Campbell, Charles Kachel, Kenny Meyers, and Dave Swihart; for treasurer Mike Klosinski, Connie Koski, and Lyn Rubens; and for social chairman Barbara Buntman, Shirley Gargis, Diane Thornton, and Marlene Wach.

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Senior Boys Compete In College Scholarships

by Mike Shapiro

Competing for twenty college scholarships with a total value of \$48,000, three Riley boys took eight hours of examinations at Wabash College, in Crawfordsville, recently.

Jan Sobierski, Ron Walling, and Al Whitcomb, along with approximately 200 other hopeful candidates, took four hours of examinations on Tuesday, April 9, and the other four hours on Wednesday, April 10. Two hours of examinations were given in the morning, and two hours in the afternoon of each day. The tests were based on the subjects of

science, history, elementary algebra, and plane geometry. Participants were given their choice of the science and history on which they wished to be tested.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of these tests and further interviews. Five scholarships, each with a value of \$4,800, five scholarships, each worth \$2,400, and ten scholarships, each with a value of \$1,200 will be awarded to the fortunate candidates. Several large industries also will award financial assistance to students, on the basis of these tests.

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Senior Lettermen Don Monogram Sweaters



The Riley monogram winners of the class of 1957 gathered for a group picture in the gym recently. From left to right, top row, Dave Sellenberg, football; John South, basketball and baseball; Jack Tully, baseball and football mgr.; Norm Baloun, football and baseball; Tony Sisti, football and swimming; Gary Monus, track; Ron Walling, track; Jim Herczeg, football; Joe Budney, foot-

ball. Second row: Terry Beyer, football and swimming; Tom Marquis, tennis; Doug Burns, football and baseball; John Huckins, golf; Don Katona, track and basketball; Tim Delinski, football; Bob Lee, golf; Dennis Reinke, basketball; Don Wintrobe, basketball and baseball; John Miller, football and track; Jerry Starrett, basketball; Roger McKee, track and cross-country; Al Whitcomb,

football and track; Lyle Robinson, track and cross-country; Louis Cass, track and cross-country; Lauren Cutner, football; Bill Cira, football; Ken Kimmerle, football; Mike O'Neil, football. Sitting are: Carroll Forester, football, wrestling and track; Dave Lerman, baseball; Don Tuttle, swimming; Bill Neiman, football; Jim Ulrich, football and basketball; Ron Spychalski, football; Roger

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Keller, football; Bob Ray, football; Jim Manuzak, track and cross-country. Missing are Barry Rupel, football; Roger Boggs, football; Dave Fritz, track, swimming and cross-country; and Jay Huckins, golf. There are a total of 43 senior lettermen.

Track Squad Posts Fair Season; Walling, Cass In State Meet

by Louie Cass

This year has proved to be a year of surprises for Coach Bob Smith. All of these surprises were not pleasing but a review of some of the victories of the season were.

At Plymouth in the second meet of the year, Calvin Everly clicked off a :54.6 quarter mile to win. This is good for a sophomore. Herman West turned in a sterling performance five days later in the Culver Relays as he jumped over nineteen feet in the broad jump, and ran a :52.8 anchor leg in the mile relay. Then in the Eastern Division Trials, Don Katona became the first Riley pole vaulter to win the trials. Rodger McKee ran a 2:08 half mile to qualify for the Conference finals. On the Tuesday following Katona whipped over eleven feet three inches in the pole vault, and Louie Cass found himself after a dismal season and beat Al Lochard of Washington in a fair 4:43.8 for the mile as Riley lost to Washington.

All during this time Ron Walling had been turning in some good times in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Katona brought Riley its only two and one half points in the Conference finals as he tied for third.

Cass and Walling were the only two boys from Riley to place in the Sectional; Cass won the mile, and Walling ran third in both dashes. On the next Friday, Cass ran second in the mile, and Walling got fourth in the 220 in the Regional to become the first two boys in these events to qualify for the state under Coach Smith.

The surprise of the year, however, was an unpleasant one, no track to 'run on'.

The thrill of the year was Riley slamming the shot put in the Culver dual meet behind Carroll Forester, John Miller, and Ray McKibben.

Senior lettermen this year are Don Katona, and Louie Cass for three years; Ron Walling and Lyle Robinson for two years; and John Miller, Carroll Forester and Rodger McKee for one year.

Service Club Boys Like Adult Luncheon Contacts

by Neil Cossman

Over the past year, seven senior boys have represented Riley in the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs.

Bob Stewart of home room 320, was a Kiwanis representative. At Riley he has majored in business, mathematics, and English. After graduation, he plans to attend a business college. Bob's activities include band, Student Council, Booster Club, and the Hi-Times. He says he enjoyed being in the Kiwanis because talking with men in business helped him to further understand business relations.

Gordon Edison, another Kiwanis representative, is in home room 112. His majors are math, science, and English. Gordon plans to go to engineering Michigan State University. He said everyone talked to him like an old friend at the meetings.

John Miller, a Lion's representative, is in home room 320. His majors are in English, art, and history. After school, John plans to attend college. John said he liked being in the club because it gave him a chance to find out what people do outside of high school.

Jim Bintinger, a Rotary representative, is from home room 216. His majors are science, math, and English. His plans after graduation are engineering at Notre Dame. Jim recently won a \$3,600 scholarship to Notre Dame. He said he liked being in the Rotary very much, and he especially enjoyed the after dinner speeches.

Dave Fritz, a Kiwanis representative, is from home room 301. Majoring in math, science, and English, Dave plans to enter Purdue after graduation. He said he liked the after dinner speeches best at the club. Dave's activities at Riley include sports and vice president of the senior class.

Jan Sobierski is a Rotary representative from home room 314. His majors at Riley are math, science, and English and he plans to go to college after graduation. Jan said he liked the friendly attitude of the other members, best at the Rotary. He has been a member of the drama and glee clubs at Riley, as well as active in Junior Achievement.

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Golfers Finish Season With Conference Title, Western Div. Champs

by Bob Lee

In recapping the 1957 golf season, the Shafermen came out on top with a 12-1 record to give them the Conference title. Their only defeat came in their first match of the season against LaPorte. According to Coach Joe Shafer, their loss to LaPorte furnished them with the team spirit needed in being Conference Champs.

Last Tuesday the swingers faced Hammond High at Hammond in a vital play-off. The results found Riley, in an easy victory, adding the title of Western Division Champs to their collection.

In the Sectional race at LaPorte, the golfers finished in third place with a 325 total. LaPorte and Logansport were tied for first with 327's. Since the four low teams qualify for the State, Riley will be making its bid for the title this Saturday at Indianapolis' Coffin G. C.

Varsity players this year included Bob Lee, Jim Draskovits, Richie Stone, Dave Wilmes, John Huckins, and Dave Klopfenstein.

Ron Walling, another Rotary member is in home room 314. Majoring in math, science, and English at Riley, Ron plans to enter Illinois Institute of Technology after graduation. Ron also liked the friendly attitude of the other members at the Rotary. He is a member of the Riley track team, and has been president of a Junior Achievement company.

Baseball Squad Posts Impressive 13-3 Mark, New Record Possible

by Jack Tully

Coach Paul "Spike" Kelly's baseball nine thus far this season (as of May 20) have amassed a record of thirteen wins and three losses. With four games left the squad can post a brilliant 17 and 3 record. The conference standing finds the Wildcats in second place tie with LaPorte. However, the Slicers and Riley will tie for second and a possible tie for first if Michigan City is defeated.

Double victories have been acquired over Adams, by the scores of 8-3 and 13-1, Central by tallies of 6-0 and 10-3, Washington, 10-1 and 5-2, and Washington-Clay, 3-1 and 3-0. Single victories were achieved over Saint Joseph 6-5, Mishawaka 8-2, Culver Military 7-2, Niles 7-1, and Goshen 6-5.

Thus far the Wildcat nine has lost only three contests. The first loss was at the hands of Michigan City and (the umpires) by the score of 5-2. This has been the only loss in conference play. Mishawaka greeted Dick Jennings' debut with a resounding blast and jumped to a 11-2 lead before the Riley nine grouped a five run rally that came too late as the Maroons won 11-7. St. Joseph although having a two-hitter thrown against them by Arden Daugherty salvaged a 2-1 victory over the Riley squad.

Doug Burns leads the Riley mound corps with a 6-0 pitching record and a perfect 4-0 conference record, and Danny Barnes has a 5-1 record and a 1-1 league record. Arden Daugherty has a 2-1 non-conference record while Dick Jennings has a 0-1 record.

The infield this season has consisted of George Martin, Dave Lerman, Norm Baloun, Arnie Goldberg, and Danny Barnes.

In the outfield John Paul, Fred Medich, Barnes and Bill Shinneman have seen most of the action.

John South, Tom Ellison, Gene Bavis, Jack Tully, Mike O'Neil and Ron Benninghoff have composed the rest of the squad.