

Senior final exams

are scheduled for next Monday — periods 4, 5, and 6 — and next Tuesday — periods 1, 2, and 3. Other senior activities — the Senior Reception and the Senior Assembly — are covered elsewhere on this page.

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A Junior High art

exhibit will be in the library through next Friday. The exhibit has been available since Monday of this week. Students are invited to visit the exhibit.

— ★ —

Congratulations to

Barbara Much on her \$100 scholarship from Junior Achievement. Many other Riley students have been working in J.A. the past year. The Achievers held an impressive banquet a week ago yesterday.

— ★ —

The following early

morning classes will be available next fall. Students interested in one of these have been asked to sign up with the respective teacher. Glee Club — Miss Guillems, Typing I — Mr. Bachtel, English V — Mr. Gearhart, Biology I — Mr. Smith, Machine Shop — Mr. Shafer, and Civics — Mr. Campbell. Early morning classes meet from 7:20 to 8:10.

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'59 graduates are

invited to the Riley Alumni Dance, June 20, at the Indiana Club. Tickets will be available at the door at \$3.50 per couple. The dance will be semi-formal and last from 9:00 to 1:00.

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Latin Club members

recently celebrated their annual Floralia. Flowers donated by members and neighbors were processed and placed in all the rooms before first hour on the day of the festival.

Floor chairman — those in charge of filling certain rooms in their area with vases of flowers — were: Jim Stebbins, Susan Clark, Allan Singleton, Randy Brooks, Nancy Ranschaert, Graydon Reinhoel, and Douglas Schwepler. Other club members — each responsible to one of the above students — were in charge of two homerooms each.

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The Senior Reception

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, next Tuesday. Invited are graduating seniors and their parents. In the receiving line will be Principal Byers and PTA officers.

Several tenth and eleventh grade girls will serve punch and cookies. They are: Becky Walters, Kathy Kuk, Nancy Ranschaert, Linda Land, Sally Walters, Becca Herman, Velma Lovisa, and Judy Lemke. Keith Nelson will be in charge of clean-up.

In charge of the affair is Mrs. Richard Walters. Co-chairmen are: Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. G. D. Land.

— ★ —

Named Hi-Times editors

for next year are: Neil Cossman, editor-in-chief; Bob Lerman, first-page editor; Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina, co-second-page editors; Verna Woods, third page editor; and Bob Bernhardt and Louis Swedarsky, co-sports-editors. Bill Wilson will remain as advertising manager.

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Index to this issue:

This senior issue is 14 pages — the largest ever. General news will be found on pages 1 and 3. A review of the school year and more news is on page 4. Scholastic news, editorials, and a message from the senior class appear on page 2.

Seniors wills are on pages 5, 6, and 7. Feature material appears on pages 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12. Sports news is on pages 13 and 14.

Pictures appear throughout the issue as follows: page 1 — senior class officers and social chairmen, valedictorians; page 2 — National Merit Scholarship winners; page 3 — Junior Prom court, Student Council candidates; page 13 — All-American swimmers; page 14 — senior lettermen.

Goodman debaters win conference title

For the first time in Riley history, the debate team won the St. Joseph Valley Conference Forensic League title. The results, announced last Thursday night at the CFL Banquet, showed Riley winning the title trophy with Washington-Clay and Central placing second and third, respectively.



S. Coffman

The victory route for the debaters, coached by Mr. Chas. T. Goodman, was the winning nine out of twelve debates, the winning of the discussion, and the winning of the after-dinner speech. With debates worth 20 points, discussion worth 10 points, and the speech

worth 10 points, the debate squad amassed a total of 200 points. Since Washington-Clay also won nine out of twelve the difference was Randy Brooks' discussion win and Steve Coffman's after-dinner speech victory.

There was quite a bit of confusion at the banquet when the results of the debates were announced. The reason for the confusion was that Central had scored seven negative victories in six negative debates and the twenty extra points had given Central the title. But the error was discovered when it turned out that the two negative debaters in Central's seventh negative win were from Riley.

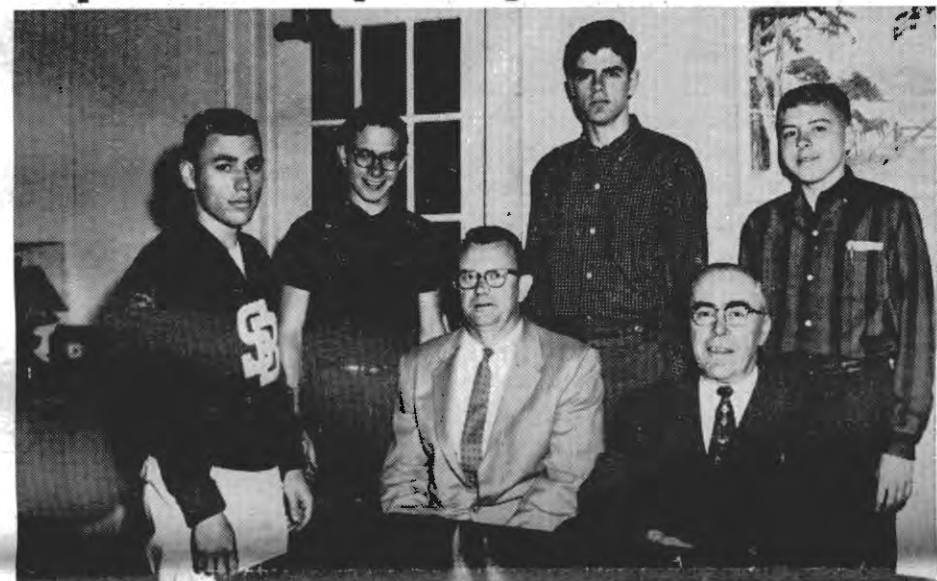
The topic debated this year was resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education. This year's varsity consisted of Jerry Lerman, one

of Riley's valedictorians, and Steve Coffman, Student Council Vice President, who made up this year's affirmative; and Randy Brooks, another of Riley's valedictorians, and Tim Pickering, National Merit Scholarship winner, who were negatives.

Boys who debated B-Team include Bruce Bon Durant, Bob Lerman, Gary Marvel, Richard Remnih, Ron Fritz, Don Fleming, and Gordon Tolle. Other members of the team are Ron Hayum and Al Singleton. Next year's debate topic has been announced as the labor question.

NOTE: Pictures of the four varsity debaters are located in this issue as follows: Steve Coffman's picture accompanies this article; Randy Brooks and Jerry Lerman appear in the valedictorian picture; Tim Pickering's picture accompanies the National Merit story on page two.

Top seniors plan graduation talks



Top senior students in a recent conference with Principal John Byers and Head Counselor Lawrence T. Pate are, l. to r.; Jerry Lerman, Randy Brooks,

and Graydon Reinhoel (valedictorians), and Douglas Schwepler (salutatorian). Seated are l. to r., Mr. Byers and Mr. Pate.

Several seniors to get awards in assembly next Wednesday; juniors to attend program

The annual senior assembly will be held this year next Wednesday. Juniors will attend the assembly as well as the parents of the graduating seniors. Beginning at 8:35, the program is to last through the morning classes.

Many seniors will gain recognition in this assembly through the many awards which will be presented.

Among these awards are: the D.A.R. History award, the Home Economics award, the English award, the Math award, the Speech award, the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award, the Drama award, the Ellis Verink Math

award, the Library award, the Citizenship award, the Attendance award, the National Office Management award, Hoosier Art Patrons award, Industrial Arts award, Harry E. Berg Music award, and H. G. Imel Science award.

Other senior activities coming up are the Baccalaureate and Commencement. The former will take place in the John Adams high school auditorium, at 4:00 p.m., a week from this Sunday, May 31.

Final exercises for the senior class are to take place at Commencement a week from next Thursday, June 4. Admission to these events will be by ticket only.

Honor society inducts juniors in assembly; choose new officers

The National Honor Society, in an assembly a week ago yesterday, inducted fifteen new members into the N.H.S. The assembly was for grades 10A through 12B.

The Glee Club, taking the place of the orchestra, opened the program. Then, following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Larry Wilson, Carolyn Howes reviewed the history of the N.H.S. After the history of the society, four speeches were given on the four traits of the society. These, being Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service were explained by Fred Julian, Diane Bender, Jerry Lerman, and Jean Hopkins, respectively.

Gerald Roper then announced the new members, who were escorted by Phyllis Hurst's escort committee. The new members are Joyce Kopecki, Joyce Pahl, Dianne Singleton, Ellen VanDeWalle, Neil Cossman, Arden Florian, Arthur Florian, and Leon Copeland. Others were Dianne Shinbeckler, Marjorie Parks, Bill Nelson, Judy Quade, Peg Dueringer, Nancy Ranschaert and Karen King.

They were signed in by Mary Jo Bruerd after which Mr. Claude Wolfram lead the N.H.S. Oath. Closing the assembly, Pat Markwith gave a prayer.

Elect new officers

The assembly was followed by a reception for the new members handled by Phyllis Hurst, Bev Bowers, and their committee. At this reception the new members elected their officers for next year. The new officers are Leon Copeland, president; Neil Cossman, vice-president; Judy Quade, treasurer; and Marjorie Parks, secretary.

The Society also sponsored a reception for the parents of N.H.S. inducted students. This reception was planned by Bonnie Bedwell and her committee.

Senior class officers, social chairmen before Prom



Senior class officers and social chairmen are l. to r., standing: Sharon Walters, Jean Hopkins, Charlene Sarka, Kay Peterson, Bernice Cooley, Gerald Roper,

and Marcia Morris. Seated are: Bruce Sullivan, treasurer; Barbara Foster, secretary; Becky Baney, social chairman; George VanDerheyden, vice-president;

and Carolyn Kimmel. Class president Larry Wilson was not available for the picture.

Ask any senior

Going through high school may be compared to running the mile in track. By next Wednesday, most seniors will have crossed the finish line and certainly they will be proud of it.

But anyone in track, as anyone in high school, is capable (with a minimum of effort) to cross his respective finish line. And it isn't so much if one finishes as how he finishes.

Certainly if one has done his best and is still in last place there can be no complaint. But if one could have done better, then certainly he should have. But doing as well as one can is hard both in the mile run and in high school. This is because the goals are so far away.

Awards come as never before in the senior year. Ask the valedictorians and salutatorian; ask the honor students; ask the scholarship winners; and ask the winners of the awards in the senior assembly next Wednesday. Ask any senior or miler how he feels at the finish line. The answer is "relieved." But unless they're satisfied with their place, most students will wish they could start over again.

Ask any senior one more question: What should one do to finish his best? And if he's any kind of a philosopher, he might say: Have a goal. And once you have it, don't lose sight of it. For it is true in life, as it is true in school, as it is true in track — obstacles are what one sees when he takes his eyes off the goal.

A Message from the Senior Class

Words can mean so many things, but they are useless without sincerity. It is with deepest sincerity on behalf of the whole senior class that we thank the faculty at Riley for their great effort and precious time that they have spent molding us into better individuals.

Perhaps, at times, they have been discouraged with us as we have sometimes been discouraged with them. But we honestly hope that they may gain complete consolation in knowing that deep in our hearts we realize the important part they have played in preparing us to take our places in society.

Some seniors will sit upon the stage at the senior assembly with a sense of accomplishment, while others will begin to realize how valuable their wasted time could have been. It is our earnest desire that the underclassmen at Riley will realize their opportunities in education before it is too late.

Larry Wilson—president
George VanDerHeyden—vice-president
Barbara Foster—secretary
Bruce Sullivan—treasurer
Becky Baney—social chairman

Calendar of Graduation Events

Senior Exams	May 25-26
P.T.A. Senior Reception	Tuesday, May 26
Senior Assembly	Riley Gym 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Baccalaureate	Riley Auditorium 8:35 a.m.
Commencement	John Adams Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.
	John Adams Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

While last year we experimented with certain column material, this year we experimented with splashy inserts utilizing the six-page paper.

Among these inserts were the honor roll issues, the basketball issue with English themes, and the Student Council election extra. We plan many more special issues next year.

In addition to the honor roll issues, we plan an issue on scholarship and scholarships. We plan a special six-page football issue in the fall. We plan another Student Council extra. We plan special inserts with English themes or math problems. (For enjoyment of course).

We would like to have special series illustrating certain problems, or just areas affecting students — perhaps a series on magazine censorship, on recreation facilities, on new occupational fields, on opportunities for advanced academic work, on truancy, tardiness, and stealing.

This has been a great year for the Hi-Times — financially and editorially. The only way to make it better editorially is to keep trying new things. All one should be interested in is the one success after ten failures.

As you thumb thru this issue and perhaps use some of it to wrap fish, try to imagine how it go here, and why, and by whom.

School City plans second year of group guidance experiment; indicate some changes

Plans are being made by School City administrators for the second year of group guidance broadcasts by radio.

Students at Adams, Central, and Riley have been hearing bi-weekly guidance broadcasts over the School City station for the past year. The programs are an experiment financed by the Ford Foundation. Ninth grade students hear the programs at Riley and Central; eleventh grade students hear them at Adams.

Several changes will be made in the overall program next year. While 1330 students heard the programs this year, 4200 will hear them next year. These students will be in grades nine, ten, and eleven at Adams, Central, and Riley schools, and in grade nine at Washington.

Washington does not have the facilities for an extended radio guidance program. With the construction of the new Washington school the space and equipment will be available.

Whereas the students this year heard ½-hour broadcasts every two weeks, next year they will have group guidance every week. However, half of the total time during the semester will be spent listening to the broadcasts. The other half the total semester time will be devoted to activities within the school of a guidance nature.

With this expanded program the administrators hope to produce a better overall guidance program for the students. Next year's program will be ob-

served and evaluated more closely next year.

It is recommended that the various schools revert back to small, that is, regular size, homerooms. Homerooms this year contained 80 and 100 students in many cases. Reforming of small homerooms, however, will be up to the principal in each school who will act as his facilities permit.

Large homerooms were used as an experiment this year. Administrators feel that smaller homerooms may be more advantageous. But in next year's program one large homeroom will be kept for experimentation.

Administrators believe that guidance can be taught by broadcast. This is borne out by test and worksheet results of the students. Guidance by radio also provides more uniform, though not entirely standardized, instruction for the students of various schools.

With this year's experience and opinions from participating students, administrators feel they can provide programs even better than this year's. Next year's programs will undergo some revision, although they will be similar to this year's very successful broadcasts.

Tim Pickering, Mike Shapiro win coveted Merit Scholarships

Riley seniors, Mike Shapiro and Tim Pickering were named Merit Scholars late last month. With some 850 other high school seniors, they became winners of the largest and most rigorous scholarship competition in the four-year history of the program.

More than 14,500 U. S. high schools entered 480,000 of their students in the 1958-59 competition which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test one year ago.

Mike and Tim are among three South Bend high school students to receive the grants this year. They are the first Riley students to receive Merit Scholarships in the history of the program.

Merit Scholarships are awarded to about six high school seniors in every 10,000. About 100 of the 850 students have been named Honorary Merit Scholars. These students are in various circumstances which lead them to decline the financial assistance which accompanies a Merit Scholarship. In this way, however, both the students and their schools are honored.

The Merit Scholarships are for four years of financial assistance, the amount depending upon the need of each student. Funds for Merit Scholarships come from private sources.

Sponsors of the 1959 program include about 90 business and industrial corporations of all sizes, as well as foundations, professional associations, and others.

The Merit Program is the nation's basic academic talent search, a function that has become increasingly important with recent international developments. The program operates in every state and territory. Each year the testing phase becomes larger and more intensive.

In the first year of the program (1955-56), some 56,000 students were tested. In the 1959-60 program the NMSC expects to test as many as 600,000 or about 40% of the potential high school graduates. Competition for this program began last month.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the over-all program. It is an independent, non-profit corporation, established in 1955 with a \$20 million grant from the Ford Foundation and \$500 thousand from the Carnegie Corporation.

Both Mike and Tim are planning to go to Purdue next fall, Mike to study electrical engineering, Tim to study pharmacy.



T. Pickering



M. Shapiro

Students elect Darnell Beatty, Steve Coffman and Sharon Csernits



Gathered on the auditorium stage following the recent Student Council campaign assembly are the nine candidates for office. Seated, l.-r., are: Dianna Singleton, Darnell Beatty, and Karen King

(presidential candidates); Wood Talcott and Pat Miller (vice-presidential candidates). Standing, l.-r., are: Steve Coffman (vice-presidential candidate); Verna Woods, Kathleen Hojnacki, and Sharon

Csernits (secretary-treasurer candidates). In the election which followed, Darnell, Steve, and Sharon won their respective offices.

1653 students vote in Council election; about 70 votes not counted

Darnell Beatty will serve as Student Council president after a two-day election two weeks ago. Steve Coffman will serve as vice-president next year. Sharon Csernits will be secretary-treasurer.

Students voted at the machine in the main hall all day on May 7 and 8, Thursday and Friday. Thursday's voting followed an assembly for grades ten and eleven. Other grades heard the program in their homerooms.

In the assembly, the presidential nominees each gave a five-minute speech. They were: Darnell Beatty, Karen King, and Dianna Singleton. Candidates for vice-president — Steve Coffman, Pat Miller, and Wood Talcott — each gave a three-minute talk; and nominees for secretary-treasurer — Sharon Csernits, Kathleen Hojnacki, and Verna Woods — each spoke for one minute.

Voting was done through the social studies classes and English III and IV classes. Of nearly 1900 students, 1653 voted. However, about 70 votes were not counted, as will be seen by totaling the number of votes for each office. These 70 votes were lost by students not leaving the levers down.

In the voting, the candidates received votes as follows: Darnell Beatty — 798, Karen King — 403, and Dianna Singleton — 379; Steve Coffman — 682, Pat Miller — 281, and Wood Talcott — 617; and Sharon Csernits — 586, Kathleen Hojnacki — 494, and Verna Woods — 502.

Although 70 votes were lost, it was a considerable improvement over last year's Student Council election when over 200 votes were lost.

Eight Riley students among 43 chosen for science-math seminar

Eight Riley students are participating in the Mathematics-Science Seminar that will meet during the coming year.

Participating from Riley are: freshmen — Judy Areen and David Means; sophomore — Tom Boyden; and juniors — Robert Bargemeyer, David Bintinger, Leon Copeland, Jerry Nurenberg, and Allan Singleton.

A total of 43 seminar students were chosen on the basis of written tests taken two weeks ago by 420 top students selected by their individual schools.

Included in the select group are 23 juniors, 14 sophomores, and six freshmen. They are from John Adams, Central, St. Joseph's, and Washington high schools, in addition to Riley.

Discuss use of library

The first meeting of the seminar was held at 7:30 p.m. a week ago last Wednesday in Central High School. Edgar Chamberlin, head of the Public Library's business and technology department, discussed the use of library resources in scientific research.

Sponsored in South Bend by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Public and Parochial Schools, the seminar is one of about 40 set up in various cities by the Joe Berg Foundation of Chicago.

Seminar students are to meet one evening a week for 50 weeks with various specialists in the community who are volunteering their services as lecturers and consultants. About 30 lecturers are expected to participate.

Preparing curriculum

The first three meetings are being devoted to research methods and tools (such as the library). A curriculum for the entire program is being prepared by a committee of instructors.

An extra-curricular, non-credit course, the seminar program aims to encourage the development of scientific interest by providing the necessary background, experience, and some degree of specialized training which may not be possible or feasible in the regular classroom.

It will also provide opportunities for work on specific research projects of individual students or groups of students. The organization and development of content of the seminar sessions will be determined by the staff and based on the interests of participating students.

Maria Luisa Merlo of Italy to be '59-'60 exchange student; will stay with Ann Millar

Maria Luisa Merlo, of Italy, has been chosen to spend the next year at Riley as an AFS exchange student.

She is seventeen years old, has brown hair, and is five foot-two inches tall. Maria has no brothers or sisters. She lives in Torino Province with her father, a clerk in a transport firm, and her mother, a housewife.

Maria will live with the family of Ann Millar, a Riley junior, during her stay in America.

Reading is one of Maria's many interests. In papers and magazines she reads cultural articles and book, theater, and movie reviews. This enables her to learn much about the best players, producers, and their works.

For school, Maria reads the works of Dante, Boccaccio, Shakespeare, Plautus, Moliere, and others. For amusement, she reads later Italian and foreign works. Among her favorites are Verga, Pirandello, Pearl S. Buck, Cronin, and Wie-



M. Merlo

chert. G. B. Shaw is her favorite foreign author.

Sports also interest Maria very much. She participates in swimming, boating, rowing, skating, and tennis. In summer she enjoys the ocean beaches where she can participate in the water sports that she likes.

Maria likes modern music, American and Italian songs, and jazz; she also enjoys movies and the theater. With friends, she visits museums and the finest palaces and churches in order to know well Turinese artistic masterpieces.

Traveling interests her and also visiting new cities and places. Maria knows well most famous Italian cities: Rome, Venice, Milan, Florence, and San Remo, and its Flowers' Riviera.

She took a trip through all of Switzerland two and a half years ago. Not only did she learn its history and inhabitants' customs, but enjoyed and admired its landscape.

Maria does well in school. Her favorite subjects are literature, chemistry, and foreign languages. She plans to take a degree in chemistry and engage in scientific research.

In her application to the AFS, Maria says: "I am asking to go to the United States because I should like to know another country and another people, to see if I can accommodate myself to another life, and to learn better than now English."

THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

NO ONE answered last week's problems. The solution to the first problem is too long to put in the paper; therefore, we have posted it on the bulletin board in front of the Hi-Times office. The correct answer is 122 circles.

The second problem will seem easier if it is read several times. From the statement of the problem we get two equations:

$$\begin{aligned} X &= \text{no. of men} \\ Y &= \text{no. of women} \\ Z &= \frac{1}{2} \text{ of seats} \\ \frac{X+Z}{Y} &= 10 \quad \frac{X}{Y+Z}, \text{ and } X+Y=Z \end{aligned}$$

Substituting in the first equation for Z we get:

$$\frac{2X+Y}{Y} = \frac{10X}{2Y+X}, \text{ thus eliminating the three unknowns.}$$

The correct answer is 2:1, or 1:2.

All the problems this week are for your enjoyment. The answers are found on page 12 of this issue.

#1. What are the chances of rolling a die so that a 6 comes up 6 times in a row?

#2. Two men set out from the same place, one walking east and the other north. In 4 hours, they are 20 miles apart. If they had walked in opposite directions they would have been 28 miles apart. What are their rates of walking?

#3. Ten trees 20 yards apart are standing in a straight line. If you walk from the first to the second and back, then to the third and back, etc., how far would you walk?

Juniors choose prince, princess



The day before their prom, "At the End of the Rainbow," these members of the Junior Prom Court assembled at the west entrance. Girls, l.-r., are: Peg Dueringer, Jean Baichley, Carol Barnfield, Yvonne Nevelle, Karen King, and Pat

Nemeth. Boys, l.-r., are: Dick Neimann, Ray Winenger, Bob Skelton, Rodney Sipe, Mike Foote, and Bruce Moon. Elected Prince and Princess were Rodney Sipe and Yvonne Nevelle, respectively.

Views and Reviews of school year

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

This year has been very rewarding in this area in all fields of culture and entertainment. Below is a summary of the top features which we have seen.

Instrumental Music

In instrumental music, we saw two concerts and four assemblies presented at the school in addition to several other excellent programs in the area.

The band and orchestra presented their winter concert featuring the orchestra, and including a few numbers from the band. On May 8, the procedure was reversed to feature the band in a pops concert and four selections from the orchestra.

The band presented three assemblies (one for each group) and the orchestra, one. Also on tap were the All-City Festival for the orchestra and the North-Central Assn. convention at which both the orchestra and glee club performed.

The band also took a one-day tour, and the All-City orchestra performed at DePauw University. The band also played at all the home football games and marched in the Studebaker Lark and the Armed Forces Day Parades. They will perform a series of summer concerts as part of the recreation program.

Also in the area were the U. S. Marine Corps band, two concerts by the Notre Dame Band, and the usual bevy of concerts by the other high school bands and orchestras, including the first joint concert of the Adams band, orchestra, and glee club.

The South Bend Symphony presented its winter series of concerts and also its children's concerts on Sunday afternoons. The Per Musica group presented several programs, including one TV show. This summer, the Twin-City band will again perform Sunday nights at the Pottawatomie bandshell.

Vocal Music

Throughout the year, the Glee Club has participated in many varied programs. They began the year performing at John Marshall School and later in the fall, participated in North Central with several hundred other students from around northern Indiana.

The Glee Club sang, at Christmas, for the School Men's Wives, the Altrusa Club, and for the Christmas assemblies here at school. They have also sung for the Knife and Fork Club, the Exchange Club, and Kiwanis Club. The Glee Club sang on TV during Christmas week and later on TV for a special program about the schools.

Just last week, they participated in the South Bend Spring Music Festival. The Glee Club will finish up the year singing for Baccalaureate, Senior Assembly, and Commencement. They also sang for the Easter assemblies.

Dramatics

In dramatics, we have seen three plays produced by the Riley drama classes and clubs and the music department. The fall drama was a Dutch comedy "A Curious Mishap" which was being shown in the U. S. for the first time. Next came the Alec Wilder musical "Kittiwake Island" produced by the junior high drama club and class.

The final production on the Riley scene was the stage version of the film great of the 30's, "The Wizard of Oz," which drew the largest crowds in recent history of Riley drama, showing to packed houses all three nights of its run. The drama groups have also prepared several assemblies for the school.

The drama season in other school drama groups in the area was equally good. In the fall, Adams presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and Central produced "A Connecticut Yankee." Notre Dame and St. Mary's did "Plain and Fancy" and "A Hatful of Rain." Mishawaka showed "Stage Door" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Both Adams and Washington-Clay presented (overlapping one day) "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Notre Dame closed the college season with "The Boy Friend," and Elkhart did a moving job on the "Diary of Ann Frank," although they could not get enough interest aroused to do a spring play in their junior class.

Radio

This section will be quite brief; the show with the biggest rating on radio has a 3.2. News coverage increased greatly, especially on CBS which revamped its program schedule last January to give the stations more time.

On local audio bands, Mike May took over the evening hours for an enjoyable four plus hours; Frank Crosiar continued his Friday night program from a local eatery, with the time allotted him fluctuating quite a bit; and The Hi-Fi Club, sponsored by a soft-drink manufacturer, presents dances at area schools.

Most of the rest of the time is devoted to music and sports (WJVA and WNDU) and music and soap operas (WSBT). On Sunday pm, we get a few cultural breaks such as "Suspense" and "Have Gun Will Travel" and "Gunsmoke." Oh well, there's no eyestrain.

Television

Television has brought many new and old programs to the public this year. In review, TV presented the Fred Astaire Show which won so many Emmys, also Hamlet, Meet Me In Saint Louis, two special Mary Martin Shows, and Hemingway's, For Whom the Bell's Toll. Omnibus was back this year. TV presented some new quiz shows such as GE College Bowl, Haggis Baggis and several others. Westerns are better than ever with Maverick, Gunsmoke, Have Gun, and about twenty others.

Detective shows have again come into their own with Perry Mason, Peter Gunn, Dick Diamond, and the Thin Man leading the list. Of course TV would not be complete without the comedy and cartoon shows. This year, an old favorite of many people was again on the screen... the Milton Berle Show. Also a new cartoon show, Huckleberry Hound, which really beats Tom Terrific of the controversial Captain Kangaroo Show.

South Bend is finally carrying Continental Classroom early in the mornings. Yes, all in all, this has been a full and memorable year for TV with its spec-

taculars, comedies, westerns, soap operas, and the good standard shows which it has presented in the past.

Records

For the past couple of years, everyone has been predicting the downfall of rock 'n' roll. As far as we can tell, it's still going strong, although a little other music is creeping. A few ballads have been hitting the pop charts, but they are mostly revivals of old tunes.

Elvis, although now in Germany with Uncle Sam, is still remembered through the help of the dozens of records and albums and magazines flooding the market. In the past year, one of the top "new" stars is a lad who has been making his mark in the entertainment field for years: Ricky Nelson has jumped up to rival all others as king of the teens.

Another teen is hitting it big now, chanting about her boyfriend, a cat who seems to have a preference for Pink Shoelaces: fourteen-year-old Dodie Stevens may become a big star — or she may never show up again.

We had a few interesting characters showing up on records this year, namely the three chipmunks, one witch doctor, a little blue man, and a little beep-beeping Rambler. It seems like you can't be human to make the charts.

In LPs the smash was the series of Sing Along records produced by Mitch Miller and Company. Richard Rodgers' Victory at Sea, Vol. II, also hit the tops and South Pacific stayed there. Theme music was also with us — 77, Gunn, Rawhide — et al. The stereo bug caught us along with dozens of locomotives, cannons, and bowling balls rolling out of the hi-fiis nationwide.

Last, but certainly not least, let's not forget our own recording star Dicky Stop, whom we can all hear on BEAT label.

With this issue, we write 30 to the column. Thanks very much for all the comments and criticisms we have received during the year. We really appreciate them.

Bye, Dianna and Mike

Juniors choose class officers; Bill Nelson to head class in '60

Juniors voted for officers last week to head them during their senior year.

Elected president is Bill Nelson; vice-president — Arthur Floran; secretary — Pat Nemeth; treasurer — John Buchanan; and social chairman — Peg Dueringer.

Within each of the nine junior homerooms any qualified member of the entire class was nominated for each office. Thus there are nine nominees for two offices. There are six nominees for president, eight for vice-president, and seven for social chairman, because more than one homeroom nominated the same persons.

Eligibility for office in the Class of '60 includes an average for the past school year of not less than C; no failing grades during the past school year; and no L character estimates during the past school year.

Running for president were: Allen Burke, Leon Copeland, Arden Floran, Bill Nelson, Karen Thomas, and Judy Warner.

Candidates for vice-president were: Carol Barnfield, Sally Berebitsky, Dave Fleming, Arthur Floran, Joyce Kopecki, Frank Kuzmits, Bill Mikulas, and Dick Niemann.

Nominees for secretary were: Judy Chambliss, Bob Davidson, Deanne Dupree, Pat Fisher, Myrna Fizzdale, Pat Nemeth, Joyce Pahl, Mary Lou Pulley, and Ellen Van de Walle.

Candidates for treasurer were: John Buchanan, Stephanie Capes, Mara Fuels, Jim Morgan, Keith Nelson, Linda Smith, Diane Stanek, Karen Thilman, and Karen King.

Running for social chairman were: Darnell Beatty, Jim Cook, Peg Dueringer, Carol Mikel, Rodney Sipe, Dianna Sriver, and Becky Walters.

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SENIOR WILLS

By Bev Husvar

I, Oma Acres, will to Marca Hessler, the energy and will to have a perfect attendance record, and my old seat in home room 307.

I, Sandra Allison, will to my sister, Sharon, my sweet look of innocence.

I, Kathy Anderson, will to Judy Arch, a wonderful four years at Riley and lots of fun. To Lee Deadman, a bag of peanuts and a girl of his own.

I, Tom Anderson, will to my brother, Ted, my exceptional ability in Mathematics.

I, Kenneth Andert, will to the Floran twins, the pictures hanging in my locker.

I, Evelyn Auer, will to the students and teachers, the temporary use of my faithful and accurate alarm clock so that they may all arrive at school on time.

I, Margaret Auer, will to Karen Bishop, my nickname "Mouse," and to my brother John, a certain blonde from Adams.

I, Robert Balint, will to my cousin, Ralph Takach, the ability to get along with fellow students, and not with certain other people.

I, Rebecca Baney, will to my brother, Steve, all my wonderful experiences at Riley and to Stephanie and Bill Wilson, the privilege of getting on the honor roll in their senior year.

I, Harry Bash, will to my brother, Larry, the job of leading the dance band next year. May the student body cooperate as well for him.

I, Tom Baughman, will to Sandy Lorincz, my old note book, my senior class ring, and my varsity sweater.

I, Bonnie Bedwell, will to the future N.H.S. president and treasurer, one half-dead cowbell; a box of dirty folders and a streak of madness with which to write Life of Riley to the new second page Hi-Times editors, and the grandest home room teacher to Sherry Carpenter.

I, Dianna Bender, will to Ellen Van De Walle, a pin cushion for all her theater costume pins. To Becky Uhrig, a handkerchief, so she won't cry.

I, Ronald Benninghoff, will to Sandy Lorincz, a brown toad, and a box of snails.

I, Barbara Bernhardt, will to my sister, Dianne, my notebook I've had for my four years in high school. To my brother Bill the ability to get along with my teachers. To Mary Kay Fisher all the baby chicks left from our wild Biology IV experiment.

I, Doris Bickel, will to my sister, Donna, all those extra tardy bells and an alarm clock to get up at 6:00 in the morning.

I, Elizabeth Black, will to Sonja Lindbergh, my ability to tell time!

I, Bill Bloom, will to nobody nothing.

I, Fred Boyer, will to my little sister, all my change I had left after the senior trip. (2 cents!)

I, Merle Boyer, will to Diane Foy, a black and white pacifier so she won't bite people any more, and also, a needle and some thread so she can sew up the hole in the front seat of my car.

I, Beverly Bowers, will to Becky Uhrig, all of my troubles so she won't have to have any of her own; to Ellen Van de Walls, the bags underneath my eyes; and to Darnell Beatty, the ability to open her mouth without waving her arms.

I, Terry Brenay, will to any underclassman, stupid enough to drive to school, the ability never to find a parking place.

I, Randolph Brooks, will to Steve Coffman two more years at Riley. May he now rest in peace!

I, Mary Jo Bruerd, will to Phyllis Copeland, my ability to stay out of trouble but get involved in too many things and the best of success in the remaining years at Riley.

I, John Brummitt, will to anyone who wants it, my beat up old notebook with all the bad memories.

I, Clive Buckler, will to Keith Barber, a used trunk lid; to Joe Stante my "poker face," to Ted Anderson my chemicals and to Jim Harris, three pounds of Crisco in a perforated bag.

I, Richard Burgess, will to the Debate Club my subscriptions to The Truth Seeker, The Daily Worker, Christian Science Monitor, and USSR.

I, Judy Butcher, will to Arvis Shirk my locker on second floor in the west wing since it was always the farthest point from my classes and to Bill Krugel, better luck than I have had.

I, Tom Butters, being of unsound mind and body and furthermore, having no worldly possessions whatsoever, do hereby will to Michal Foote and Michael Schwartz "Elin Narr" and sincerely hope they will put it to good use. (I also hope they find out what 'Narr' means!)

I, Charles Carlin, will to Dennis Hendrix, a free ticket to California.

I, Tom Carmichael, will to my brother, Marc, an old "49" Chevy that might still run when he's old enough to drive, and No. S 1 swimming sweat suit. To the rest of the swimmers the best of luck in the next few years.

I, Mary Sue Cass, will to my sister, Jane, by nickname "Sudie" and to Cathy Wilmes my ability to sew in zippers straight in clothing class.

I, Donna Chapman, will to Susan Jackey, my nickname 'Acres' because she'd probably like it better than hers and to Sherry Wirt my seat in 210 after school since she's the one who helped me get it.

I, Andy Chonody, will to any underclassman a can of Mother Fletchers no cal chicken fat!

I, Susan Clark, will to Linda Sweitzer all my "Ann Landers" ability, and to any Junior girl my ability to survive a week at Lake Wawasee with twelve other girls.

I, Bonnie Clingaman, will to Susie Yoder, my dear old French horn. I will to Jill Crothers my dirty saddle shoes to wear with her red socks.

I, Thomas Cook, will to Al Tengelitch, my ability to play poker on the senior trip and come home with a profit.

I, Patricia Corner, will to Rebecca Czar, all my dirty, stained test tubes, and green bottles from Chemistry III; and to Greg Corner, my brother, all the notes from classes I've saved in four years.

I, Sandra Cox, will to Lynn Ann Adair my ability to catch the bus every morning and to Jill Crothers my ability to cut my bangs straight.

I, Pat Crawford, will to John Auer the ability to make sure of his father's horn, and to put up with his sister's constant talking.

I, Dale Dabrowiak, will to 'Cheat', my locker and to Jim Cook, my "hot Champ" to drive around in during noon hour.

I, Eugene Davis, will to Hobert Shelton, my ability to pass in English class, and to Willie Mae Burks, my new locker, and to Christine Pulliman, a new route to school.

I, Michael Delich, will to anybody my collection of 50,000 gum wrappers.

I, Janet Denslow, will to my sister and Connie Denney, my Studebaker "Elouise."

I, Kay Dickey, will to Sandy Dickey, my beat up locker by room 221, all my test papers, and my alarm clock to get up on time for Glee Club.

I, Linda Domonkos, will to Allen Lincoln, the ability to get through a Friday afternoon in Hi-Times staff room without making a mistake. I will to Verna Woods the ability to get the Hi-Times zones finished on time.

I, Lois Drawert, will to Sue Rosenquist my front row seats in Chemistry and Physics classes. To Mary Rhodes and Karen Swanson, I will my ability to get along with teachers.

I, Carylynn Drout, will to Brian McCay, our parking place at Azar's both at noon and after school. Also the ability to get good grades.

I, William Dunn, will to Larry Peterson, my ability to get 450 series in bowling.

I, Janice Duzan, will to Diane Peterson, Riley because I know she is very fond of it and is going to be sorry when she leaves.

I, Sandra Eberly, will to my brother, Larry, and my cousin, Jack Buck, the same luck I had getting out of exams in my senior year.

I, Leona Edison, will to Leota Edison my new beat up locker on second floor and to my cousin, Bob Mann, all my Global Geography maps so he can travel around the world like I did.

I, Pat Erier, will to Connie Richards, Judy Satterlee, Kay Place and Susan Ramsby, my green sneakers. To Doris Gapski my glasses in locker 1059.

I, Calvin Everly, will to my brother, John, my ability to get in trouble with Miss McAlpine in home room 314.

I, Phyllis Farkas, will to Barbara Baker, the ability to get the car from that certain someone anytime you want it when you are 16.

I, Terry Fiedler, will to Keith Barber, Bruce Moon, Ev Kalwitz, Denny Hendrix, and Bob Peli, my ability to come from 104 to 221 in one minute. To Bruce and Sharon, my ability to have a first floor locker for three years in a row.

I, Carol Fieser, will to Ann Murray my rickety and splintered chair in Civics class so she can understand how exasperating it is to catch your nylons on it!

I, Richard Fisher, will to my sister, Gloria, all the good fortune I have had while at Riley.

I, Judith Forslund, will to my brother, Jim, all my Latin, Biology and English notes and to Joyce Pahl, my English term paper so she won't have to stay up till three o'clock to finish hers.

I, Barbara Foster, will to Bill Collins, 30 pounds so he can have that just right look he wants so badly, to Barb Kennedy and Sue Lynn, my ability to take successfully a sack lunch into the cafeteria every day.

I, Catherine Fredericks, will to whoever is lucky enough to have Mr. Campbell for home room, my job as attendance taker. And to Sue Ramsey all my used Shorthand notebooks!

I, Amber French, will to Leonard Hensel, all my memories, and to Miss Lushbaugh my tan shoes and pink shoe laces.

I, Carol Frepan, will to Mary Rhodes the ability to go with the same boy for three years. To Virginia Freund and Katy Mertins all the fun and enjoyment I had in being a majorette for the band, and to anyone who wants it, the bulletin board in the nurse's office.

I, Terry Frick, will to Marlee Wilson, my ability to get along with most of the teachers, to Ted Foote, my ability to look like I know what I am talking about in Chemistry II.

I, Nick Garbacz, will to nobody anything, because I don't have anything to will.

I, Marcus Gantt, will to my sister, Linda, all of my lockers, and old books; to Janet Reader I will David Hail. To Katy Mertins I will the whole band room to study in.

I, Connie Gibbons, will to Katy Mertins and Marc Gantt, my ability not to get along with Bill Dunn, and to Marilyn Wonish, Kay Matthews, and Kathy Peebles, the St. Joe basketball team.

I, Maureen Gilbert, will to Judy Bichel, my parking place on Fellow Street to practice her parking. Then she will not be embarrassed and not know how to park after two years of driving.

I, John Gilpin, will to my brother, David, all the good times I've had in Riley and to Leon Casper my ability to keep out of trouble.

I, David Gleason, will to my brother, Tom, his baseball spikes that I ruined.

I, Ralph Goodspeed, will to Tom Gargis, a stick shift for his bad automatic.

I, Harriett Graber, will to Mr. Campbell, the first seat, third row, in 208 which either Spence or I have occupied for the last two years. Also, to any Junior girl, the ability of being lonely for my whole senior year.

I, Dennis Graeber, will to Judie Rollins, my ability to back a car out of a garage without denting the side. Because man, she really needs it bad.

I, Linda Greider, will to Terry Krogles, our booth at "Hawley's," to Don, my brother, my ability to get good grades while sleeping in class, to Sherry Wirt my "green" hair.

I, David Hail, will to Jim Burk, my ability to miss a turn or to hit my head on the wall while swimming, and to always lose in a close race!

I, William Haines, will to Miss Guiliams, a snooze alarm clock so she won't have so much trouble getting up at 5:00 and to Ellen Van de Walle a brand new sewing machine for costume making.

I, Carol Halasi, will to my sister, Nancy, my old beat up locker on first floor and my ability to get through Mr. Wolf-ram's Soci class without an "L".

I, Gloria Hamilton, will to Carol Abbott, my "Frog Eyes," and also my ability to wear crazy shoes. I will to Bar Harman my ability to make faces, because she's always trying to make them.

I, Donald Hanish, will to all the kids at Riley, the hope that they will have as much fun as I have had in high school.

I, Carol Hardyniec, will to Judy Quady, one used bookkeeping book, one used bookkeeping workbook, and iron cast nerves in case she should do a problem wrong like I always did.

I, John Harvey, will anything to anybody who wants something, just so it doesn't cost me anything!!

I, John Hauptert, will to Linda Land, a date with Harry for the senior prom. Also to my sister, Carol, the most glorious position in high school, head baseball manager.

I, James Hawley, will to Sheryl Royer, everything I have in school, and my ability to get out of school in the afternoon. To Dave Wilmus, my ability to borrow money when it is much needed.

I, Jon Heminger, will to Don Wasio, the ability to drive, to Bob Smith the ability to get to early morning classes on time.

unsuspecting underclassmen; dead cowbell, notebooks,

"IT'S Graduation TIME"



I, **Frederic Hensel**, will to my brother, Len, one large bucket of bolts!

I, **Frigga Herden**, will to Linda Wach, my half finished Physics workbook which is looking forward to completion.

I, **Patricia Hobgood**, will to Kathy Hadrick, the ability to be able to get out of school after third hour for three semesters, and still have 36 credits when she graduates.

I, **Genevieve (Jeanne) Hopkins**, will to Mike Foote, my everlasting devotion, to Mr. Simpson, the large Booster Club treasury and hard working members, to Dave Bintinger and Ken Barna, my Chemistry III bedsheet.

I, **Bonnie Horner**, will to Peg and Pat, my baby sitting job. To Pat Ryan, my dear old Latin book, to Sharon DeBard, all of my business knowledge, and to Sherry Kushto, my locker on third floor.

I, **Judith Horvath**, will to my sister, Sandy, the "A" in history I didn't get and my wonderful experiences with the National Honor Society. To the Glee Club, chairs without backs!

I, **Barbara Hosinski**, will to Barbara Kenady, my continuous giggles. I will to my brother, Mike, all my happy times at Riley and also my ability to stay out of trouble in the cafeteria.

I, **Carolyn Howes**, will to my sister, Gail, anything she might need to have a happy and successful high school life.

I, **Phyllis Hurst**, will to Becky Uhrig, a seat (first class) in the auditorium 5th hour, to Bill Collins, all of my "perfect" lab techniques, and to John Buchanan, all of my points and knowledge in Latin.

I, **Beverly Husvar**, will to Nancy Halasi, all my old notebooks, notes, and test papers I've saved during my four years. To Georgia Polovina, Pat Miller, next year's second page Hi-Times editors and Rosemary Kestner, a box full of beat up folders, some unused 'dummies,' and a box of colored pencils to mark up the white paper on Bill Wilson's desk in Staff room.

I, **Karlee Immel**, will to Bill Masterson and Gary Pocter their locker which I jam with books—leaving them a corner. I also will to Riley a new senior class which it needs badly.

I, **Mardell Ivankovics**, will to Jim Van Der Heyden, all my books and notes so he will not have to work too hard in his senior year. To Kathy Mertins the luck not to get distracted by the smell of "Old Spice."

I, **Vince Ivarson**, will to Jim Goff, my old pair of boots, my pin curlers to Pat Geraghty, and tank full of gas for John Brummitt.

I, **Phil James**, will to Ron Roskuski, my tremendous ability in track.

I, **Phyllis Jarvis**, will to my sister, Lois, the amazing ability to get through high school. To Linda Gantt, the ability to have a wonderful time in her senior year.

I, **Loretta Jordan**, will to my brother, Ed, my corner in Mr. Whitmer's study hall. To Sharon Allison, all my scraps of material from sewing class that I found too pretty to throw away.

I, **Frederick Julian**, will to Dave Fleming, all my accumulated "brownie points" from four years' experience.

I, **Bernice Kerchaert**, will to Miss Judy Moore, my brains in German class and my Geometry book. To Bobbie Jo Nikoley, my ability not to swallow pins, to Jerri Ann Nikoley, my locker. To Steve and Pete Sanders, a ride in my Studebaker. To Evelyn Kammeron, all the wonderful teachers I have had.

I, **Margaret Kendall**, will to Lawson Kendall, my ability to sew because I have nothing else to leave.

I, **Ken Kindey**, will to anybody who wants them, all the great things I never had.

I, **Gary Kins**, will to Bill Mikulas, the right and honor of being called "Senior Squealer" by all underclassmen.

I, **Carolyn Kimmel**, will to Diane Stanek, my too big clothes which she wears all the time anyhow, to my sister, Susie, my collection of points, and to Dave Gapski, I will my sister. May you both be very happy.

I, **Leila Kirkley**, will to anyone with good strong nerves who wants him, Kent Wilcox, to Mr. Parker, Steve Coffman.

I, **Anita Kirsits**, will to Nancy Crawford, the dented in flour can in Miss McAlpine's room, and any flour she may find underneath the sink, that I failed to mop up. To Cathy Wilmes, my 'shades', with one broken glass, so that she may get the same cracked view of life I seemed to have attained. To Dave Gapski, my great driving ability which he has indubitably envied.

I, **Robert Kistler**, will to Tarry Bash, all of my old reeds in my sax case, and to Carolyn, my baseball hat that is good.

I, **Terry Klinger**, will to Don Grieder, one carburetor if he will give it to me first, and to Butch LeJune, my ability not to get speeding tickets.

I, **Anne Klosinski**, will to any hungry seventh grader, my ability to eat a sack lunch in the cafeteria for six years, to my sister, Kathy, the ability to have her Physics workbook done before the day it has to be handed in.

I, **Carol Knuth**, will to my sister, Pauline, my typewriter in Miss Wyrick's room and hope she has better luck with it than I did. Also I hope she has as much fun and gets as much out of school as I did.



I, **Tom Kostielney**, will to Jill Taylor, my small pair of shoes and my big chair in Mr. Campbell's Soci. class.

I, **Karl Kottowski**, will to my brother, Dave, my nickname "Irish," and Leila Kirkley for the summer because I won't be home.

I, **Raymond Kraft**, will to Eugene Cripe, my seat on the Center Township bus.

I, **Dennis Kring**, will to Shirley Frick, all the luck she will need to get out of school and the ability to loaf.

I, **Jerry Kramer**, will my ability to get along with all of our teachers, including Miss Day.

I, **Kay Kruggel**, will to my brother, Kent, my outstanding attendance record, to Kay Kudlaty, my interest in all Riley sports, especially track and cross-country.

I, **Roy Kubacki**, will to Woody Talctot and Sam Kramer, no special ability of any kind!

I, **Nancy Kugler**, will to Jean Lejeune, the ability to get through school without studying.

I, **Carol Kujawski**, will to anyone, the ability to cross wires on the switchboard, especially when Mr. Byers is talking and to Dorothy Kujawski, the ability to graduate after four struggling years.

I, **Mary Ann Lakovits**, will to Susan Jackey, the brand new Cadillac I drove to school every day and to Cathy Wilmes, my credits in gym.

I, **Susan Landman**, will to Pam Baker, a worn-down pencil for taking notes and all the notes I took but didn't use. To all underclassmen the fun I've had at Riley.

I, **Karen La Pekis**, will to Tom Ellison, one new slightly used baseball book and all my old seats in English. To Don Ellison, my ability to get along with his brother.

I, **Carol Lorincz**, will to my sister, Sandy, many good times at Riley and to Linda Land, my Carlsbad Caverns and to Ann Miller, Judy Chambliss, Yvonne Nevelle, and Carol Smith, a wonderful senior year.

I, **Ted Lean**, will to Mr. Wilbur Campbell, my ability to 'live by wit' in his class and nearly all of my other classes, and still manage to learn something.

I, **William Le Blanc**, will to Sandy Horvath, all my old lockers and my ability to get along with the teachers!

I, **Shirley Lehman**, will to Donna Maddick, the ability to drive a car without stripping the gears. And also, the ability to get a car whenever I want it.



I, **Joyce Lenczowski**, will to Peggy Hargrove, my Shorthand dictionary and all my shorthand notes in hopes she will use them.

I, **Bill Lingerfelt**, will to nobody nothing, because I haven't anything to will to anyone.

I, **Richard Lentz**, will to Bert Jackey, my notebook with a built-in pillow.

I, **Shirley Lenyo**, will to Connie Richards, my ability to go out with an extra cool guy and the six proms I went to in four years. To Judy Satterlee, all my luck in getting out the Senior section of the Hoosier Poet.

I, **Jerry Lerman**, will to Bob Lerman, eight slightly used report cards.

I, **Evangeline Liechty**, will to Sandra Fackson, my ability to get along with my dad, and to Linda Smith, my ability to get the car. Also to Tom Gleason, my first aid course, so that he might bandage his own hand.



I, **Jean Long**, will to anyone who doesn't have one, the pencil that I never had, to Sara Leopold, I leave one of my "beat" band shoes from marching season, the other shoe I leave to Judy Bertsch, and to Ray Wight, I give all the mud that has accumulated on the previously mentioned shoes.

I, **Joanne Lundberg**, will to Don Greider the tires on my car.

I, **Monty Lyons**, will to Nancy Crawford, my car so she and her girl friends can sit in it during noon hour next semester.

I, **Maureen Mahoney**, will to Melanie, my sister, my Latin knowledge, John Paegge, my ability to get along with his brother Larry, and Jim Goff, my ability to get on stage and not blush.

I, **Patricia Markwith**, will to Judy Smith as much fun in her remaining two years at Riley as I had in my last two years. Also, to anyone who might need it, I will my somewhat dubious luck in Chemistry III, along with the fun I had in there.

I, **Tip Masterson**, will be Bill Masterson the right to acquire brownie points, and to Bob Masterson, whatever helped me to finish high school.

I, **Nancy McCann**, will to Doris Gapski, the use of the "Bomb" to bug around Azars, on Saturday nights, the use of it to Linda Miller after school so she won't have to walk home, and to anyone, the picture of Pat Boone, the only one left in my locker.

I, **Nancy McCombs**, will to Riley students the abundant amount of knowledge available to them at Riley.

I, **Paulette McKee**, will to Sondra Fackson, my inability to play it cool to Terry Kroger and Larry Mason peace and quiet at lunch hour.

I, **Margaret Meissner**, will to Judy Quade and Jeffra Wright all the wonderful times I have had working in the main office. And to my brother, Fred, all the notes I took in my classes.

I, **Dorothy Middleton**, will to Doris Gapski, my ability to major in business and get through it with decent grades.

I, **Terry Mikel**, will to my sisters, Phyllis and Marsha, a new locker and a beat up Stude convert that lasted me through high school.

I, **Michael Miller**, will to Dennis Miller, my ability to get the most beat out lockers in the school and my ability to get through four years of band on nothing but my good looks!

I, **Shirley Miller**, will to Edielou Coles, my ability to sketch my teachers during class, to my sister, Linda, the broken test tubes from my chem. experiments, and to Judy Lyons, my parking block.

I, **Carol Minglin**, will to Janice Kimble, all the luck here at Riley and in her future biology classes.

I, **Sharon Moffett**, will to Melinda Martens, my grades.

I, **Dawn Montague**, will to Jill Crothers, my compact and my red socks. To Margery Birnstill, one slightly used notebook with "Rollie" written all over it.

I, **Michael Moore**, will to Ev Kalwitz, several dates with a certain junior girl, to Sharon Csernits, my great grandmother's recipe for cheesecake, and to my sister, Janet, my ability to get to school at 8:15 after leaving home at 8:15.

I, **Barbara Morey**, will to Donna Zmudzinski, the thrill of lacking .1 of a credit in gym so she can take crib five days a week. To my brother, Butch, the luck of getting a '39 Chev in his junior year. To Keith Barber and Ralph Carney, my marked up music in band.

I, **Jackie Morgan**, will to my sister, Janice, my old locker and all of the library fines that I have never taken care of.

I, **Dennis Morris**, will to Coach Smith, one used stocking cap.

I, **Marcia Morris**, will to Jerry McGubbins, a study hall teacher who won't make him sit in the corner, and to my brother, Bill, all of the junk in my locker and notebook to 'hock.'

I, **Barbara Much**, will to Jill Trohler and Joan Shock, my worn cello and first chair, to Jean LeJeune, my Civics notes and to Mike Craven, my ability to get along with all my teachers.

I, **Terry Munger**, will to George Martin my ability to graduate in less than five and one-half years.

I, **Glenn Nevelle**, will to Susan Jackey, the best of luck with 'Pigion.'

I, **Larry Newberg**, will to Gary Black, my ability always to behave myself and act like a sophisticated young gentleman with the girls.

I, **Ronald Newcomer**, will to Bob Holderman, my chewed up pencil, with which he may write notes in his notebook.

I, **Barbara Nicklas**, will to Keith Barber, all my neat jokes and to Charlotte Downey, Mr. K's flying baton, I also hope Butch LeJeune can use my old typing paper.

I, **Joseph Nyikos**, will to Millie McAdams, if she'll have them, me, myself, and I.

I, **George Page**, will to Dan Swihart, those two ugly sticks called standards to get rid of as best he can.

I, **Janice Parker**, will to my brother, Eddie, all my old notes and my notebook. Also the ability to write a 30-page letter just for fun.

two cents, report cards, snails among discarded articles

IT'S Graduation TIME



I, Nancy Pavey, will to Jill Taylor, my wornout track shoes and to Dave Simmons, my Campfire ring for his collection.

I, Kay Elaine Peterson, will to my brother, Jim, and my cousin Rick Kachel, four swell years at Riley and to Jan, Bev, Sue and Nan, my dull clothes combinations.

I, Beare Philipson, will to no one nothing because I want to keep what little I have since it isn't very much.

I, Tim Pickering, will to Riley posterity, my revered memory as a leader of the student body and a sterling example of how to win friends and influence people.

I, James Place, will to anyone who will use it, my ability to fake my way through school and anyone with enough money, my car.

I, Lois Pollock, will to Joan Shorb, my energy and ability to run up and down the stairs doing errands.

I, Patricia Pollock, will to Mary Ann Richardson, all the snags that can be found in the library.

I, Jo Ann Postle, will to Becky Uhrig, my slightly used AFS pin, to Kent Wilcox, a Norwegian pen-pal, to Judy and Nancy Postle, permanent parking places, and to John Postle, the words to the "Schneiggling Song."

I, Barbara Pozsgai, will to Veronica Lake, the ability to have fun at Riley and to get along with all the teachers.

I, Andy Pustay, will to Joan Martino, every bit of the nothing I had in high school. Also to Jill Taylor, my hangers and the leadership of the 'hanger-bangers.'

I, Janet Reader, will to my little sister, Diane, all the little things in my bedroom. And to Denny Roose, the thirty-five cents he says I owe him.

I, Linda Reed, will to my cousin, Leon Casper, the chance to get out of senior exams and my mittens from cheer block, in case boys are admitted to the 'Block.'

I, Graydon Reineohl, will to my sister, Sharon, the fear of being late to class, and to any short but devoted bandsman, I will my height, which might even land him the position of Drum Major!

I, Janice Rickel, will to Bob Rickel, all of my old chemistry notes and to Ginger Freund, my old baton.

I, Dennis Rinehart, will to my brother, Jerry, all the basketball games I played in Mr. Campbell's room.

I, Dennis Ritter, will to the underclassmen, five pennies' worth of luck, pennies' worth of education, pennies' worth of more money, for a girl, a car and luck in life-long happiness.



I, Jay Ritter, will to Jill Taylor, all the good times of being a Senior. And to my sister, Karen, my all around ability for anything!

I, Dora Robinson, will to my brother, Butch, my empty ink cartridges that I used for my English themes. To all underclassmen, I will all the wonderful things Riley has to offer.

I, Dorothy Rogers, will to Sharon Reith, my ability to get passing grades, and to Sherry Borr, the thing she deserves most, Arnie Hersch.

I, Nancy Rolf, will to Sally Rasmusen, the ability to run over firemen's hose without having to pay a fine and to John Everly, the places in the halls that Calvin and I have occupied in hopes he will find a girl.

I, William Roop, will to Gary Oman, my old beat up trombone with hopes that it will bring him better luck than it did me.

I, Martha Lou Roose, will to my sweet brothers David and Richard, my notebook which was stolen and to Dixie, Linda, and others, better luck with your next English.

I, Mary Ann Roose, will to my brother, Denny, all of the good times I've had here at Riley and my ability to chaperon a hayride when not being twenty-one.

I, Gerald Roper, will to Linda Smith, my ability to get on too many committees and to Steve Baney, my ability to pick the nicest and sweetest girl friend.

I, Bonnie Rupel, will to all early morning students, the ability to get to school at 7:15 every morning, even though I didn't have an early morning class. To my two sisters at Washington Clay, all the luck and success for their future.

I, Sandy Rupert, will to my sister, Connie, my long walk to and from school each day. And to Lee Ann Cochran, my job in the office.

I, Pat Ruch, will to Fran Lukasiak and Nancy Lukavich, all my cheat notes from Civics and my seat in Soci class and all the fun I had.

I, Janet Saal, will to my brother, Tom, happiness in his remaining years at Riley. To Darnell Beatty, Judy Chambliss, and Susan Ramsby, my job on the Hoosier Poet.

I, Sandra Sanders, will to Sherry Richards, the ability to scheme her way into study halls.

I, Charlene Sarka, will to Darnell Beatty, a big bottle of tranquilizers. She needs them! To Peg Dueringer a bottle of ketchup, and to "my little brother," Denny Roose, all the junior girls to tease him next year.

I, Carol Schille, will to Kay Place and Marsha Weinstein, solid gym classes all their senior year.

I, Linda Schrader, will to Demaris Knisley, my ability to trap good looking guys and also my ability to get C's in English.

I, Sue Schrader, will to all future happy biology students the frustration of assembling a rat skeleton from a pile of bones.

I, Donna Schroeder, will to Judy Quade, my date with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell for the Senior prom. I also will my brother's car to Elaine Myers with the hope that she has enough kids in the car to push her out of snow banks.

I, Douglas Schwepler, will to Ron Kronewitter, my old report cards. (He needs them.) To Neil Cossman and Allen Lincoln, all the left-over Hi-Times salesmen.

I, James Sego, will to Gene Sego, my hurdling ability for next year.

I, Carol Shadiker, will to Butch Jordan and Butch Robinson, my nickname, Bosco.

I, Michael Shapiro, will to Roberta, my sister, my three lockers; a giant, economy-size box of each: (1) S. C. information, (2) broken clarinet reed to Carol Wieand, (3) pencil stubs to Dave Means, (4) dismantled bassoon reeds to Tom Holmes, and (5) dried up stamp-pads to the band library staff.



I, Susan Shaw, will to Kent Wilcox, my little green bomb, and to my brother, Terry, the test tube I dropped down the drain in Chemistry class.

I, Maureen Sieron, will to my brother, 'Spike,' a few of the cool sophomore gals, and to Tom Nurenberg and Larry Mason my nickname "Moe."

I, Jeanne Singleton, will to Susie Sriv, anything I have that she thinks is worth having.

I, William Sipocz, will to Marty Lentsch, my ability to drive well.

I, Joy Smith, will to Sharon Houser, all the bumps you get going to school on the bus, and all the luck with the boys which I didn't have.

I, Sharon Smith, will to my brother, my quietness. Also all my notes in Civics class in hopes that he can get better use out of them than I did.

I, Edward Snyder, will to Tommy Lawrence, my ability to have all the busted lockers.

I, Norma Sokol, will to Evelyn Kammeraad, our very good friend 'Hoot-Hoot the monster.'

I, Gerry Sousley, will to my sister, Jeannine, all my Soci notes, in hopes that they will help her. They didn't help me.

I, Judy Spinsky, will to Mara Fults, my chair in Soci and the two dozen pair of nylons that I ruined sitting there.

I, Jack Steck, will to John Buchanan, the lane next to the pipe at the YMCA. Also to Frank Kuzmits a recording of my muffler on a record.



I, Anita Stenberg, will to the next exchange student, my notebook, locker, and all the fun I have had.

I, Ann Stephens, will to Brenda Dry, my ability to wait to the last few days to do long English assignments and my old badly used typewriter eraser.

I, Charles Stites, will to Charlotte Downey, my first chair in All-City Orchestra for the next year.

I, Bruce Sullivan, will to no one nothing, because I have nothing to will to anyone.

I, James Sweeney, will to my brother and sister, Pat and Mary, my good fortune in school and to Mike Chapman, a good pair of suspenders to hold his pants up.

I, William Swen, will to Greg Gluchowski, what he wants the most, a million dollars!



I, Judith Szoke, will to Carol Wieand, the ability to have the first chair in band. To Sharon Madden, the ability to get out of home room 310 as much as I did, also all my English notes.

I, Myron Taylor, will to anyone who wants it, absolutely nothing, and may whoever wants it enjoy it!

I, David Ton, will to Bill Johnson, my ability to stay out of trouble in school.

I, Jerry Toth, will to my brother, Wayne, my Ford convertible when I leave, and the ability to get along with everybody.

I, Janet Traynor, will to Cathy Peebles, a steering wheel for Wednesday nights, and to Cathy Hartman, sunny Italy.

I, Mona Trevey, will to John Auer, the ability to play it cool with girls. To Don Grieder, the ability to get a girl.

I, Marilyn Truesdell, will to Sharron Marie Reith and Melinda Martins, my place at Hawley's after school.

I, Julianne Uldin, will to Ann Murray, all my old empty cartridges and dog-eared typing papers from Miss Wyrick's class.

I, George Van Der Heyden, will to the athletes at Riley, an abundance of trophies and conference championships, which I was unable to win for our school. Best of luck.

I, Ronald Vanzari, will to Dick Goff, my ability to talk my way out of trouble.

I, Larry Vergon, will to Carol Thomas, my ability to get A's in Machine shop and to get along with Mr. Shafer.

I, David Vollmer, will to Judy Satterlee, my ability to go steady, to all Physics students, my 'formula' for making A's and B's in Physics.

I, Vera Vuckovich, will to anyone who is lucky enough to get in 310, the ability never to be in home room. To Donna Madick, the ability to sneak in the cafeteria with a sack lunch.

I, Judy Wadsworth, will to Dick, my brother, the ability to pass his subjects and graduate, and also my locker.

I, Sharon Walters, will to my brother, Mickey, my wonderful experiences and my booth at Hawley's. To Judy Warner, my red felt shirt for senior day.

I, Linda Walz, will to my brother J, my seat in Chem. and the ability to keep it warm without over-exertion.

I, Lynne Warren, will to Judy Beyer, the luck to get through six years with no lock on the locker and with nothing being stolen.

I, Betsy Warrick, will to Rod Black, my brown with a certain biology teacher, and to anyone who wants nice wavy hair like Ron's, my clips. He's done with them now.

I, Doris Watson, will to Sherry Belonge, all of the empty space in my locker and to Sharon Lane and Kathy Morrow, all of my old report cards.

I, William Weber, will to anybody who wants it, Larry Gearhart's locker which I have been using.

I, Richard Welter, will to Steve Coffman, my amazing ability to play bridge and win, and to Don Smith, all my knowledge of poker so he might some day learn how to play.

I, Clark Reiter, will to my brother Steve my nickname of POINTER, and to Mike Chapman my ability to cause a riot, even though he doesn't need it.

I, John Woods, will to Greg Gluchowski my ability to play baseball at Riley.

I, Wayne Wenzel, will to Dave Simmons, a different girl and to Jim Cook, five pounds of Polish sausage which I got from Joe Budney two years ago.

I, Herman West, will to my younger brothers, my textbooks and notes in order that they might follow in my footsteps as pretty good students.



I, Beverly Whiting, will to my favorite sister, Dona, my battered baton to beat off the beatniks at Buschbaum's.

I, Lou Ann Wieand, will to Dianna Singleton, my choice seat in an all-boy physics class. To my sister, Carol, all the fun I had in high school. To Mr. Habegger, one loud shrill whistle.

I, Larry Wilson, will to Bob Davidson, my average ability as an athlete.

I, Millicent Yazich, will to Diane Stanck, the back side of my used "point score card" and to Donna Madick, my one-way ticket to Canada.

I, Lynn Yoder, will to Susan and Marcia Ramsbey, Tom Gleason, Steven Zeiger, David Rodibaugh, Vicky Haenes, all the fun and left-over homework I have.

Poignant memories tend to tell "all"

by Bonnie Bedwell

In the memories of Rileyites, many different things will stand out in our high-school years. Even though we all profess to be 'glad, glad, glad' to finally get out of Riley, there will undoubtedly be many times when we wish we were back with the 'gang' at our dear RHS, being just a 'crazy' cat once more. As our teen-age doings are shed for adult or college responsibilities, these are the happenings that will stand out in the memories of the graduation seniors:

Janice Parker: All the basketball and football games; the Jr. Prom and the Carnival.

Karl Kottowski: The Junior Prom, and the basketball and football court ceremonies.

Denny Rinehart will recall all the sports events.

Dave Hall: When we won the state swim championship for three years in a row.

Richard Burgess: The day Senator Capehart came to Riley.

Herm West: Our game with LaPorte in which we broke seven records; being Conference Champs in Cross Country in '56.

George VanDerHeyden: Many games stand out in my mind, but there is one other important event—my election as vice president of the Senior class.

Bonnie Rupel: Being a member of the National Honor Society, and the assembly we had without any teachers; all the football games.

Sharon Smith: I think that Senior Day and all the senior activities will stand out in my memory of Riley.

Marilyn Truesdell: The 1958 Washington-Riley Roundup and the Easter and Christmas assemblies.

Jeanne Singleton: The prom, basketball and football games and our school dances.

Bruce Sullivan: Last year's Washington football game and the two touchdowns that I didn't make.

Kay Dickey will long remember the Glee Club activities.

Jerry Lerman: Winning conference in basketball in 1958 and the Spanish contest in '57.

Evelyn Auer: The Senior trip and the trip to Indiana University with the library group.

Gerry Sousley: The times I missed my 'going-home bus' by just half of a block!

Bernice Kerchaert: I'll never forget being basketball queen; also, being in Glee Club and Drama Club activities.

Lois Pollock: The day I was told about a job!

Terry Mikel: The day Dennis Morris fell down the stairs.

Bill Bloom: When I finished English 6.

Vince Iverson: When Pat Geraghty asked John Brummitt on a hayride and John accepted.

Harry Bash: Parties, dances, playing for the Trophy Trot, and going to the basketball games.

Susan Shaw: Dropping the bottle of Mercurous Nitrate all over Mr. Wiatrowski's floor; when the muffler and tail pipe fell off of my little green bomb one morning on the way to early morning Glee Club.

Fred Boyer: The senior trip; Jr. Prom, and making speeches in Miss Steele's class.

Terry Munger: The Riley-Mishawaka football game, I broke my arm that night!

George Page: No one thing, I enjoyed it all!

Lou Ann Wieand: The band trips and contests; the proms, the Latin Club Parentalias and Floralias, the Riley-Washington roundups, and all the clubs and committees I participated in.

Mary Jo Bruerd: The campaign 'fight' for student council president.

Andy Chonody: The time someone planted a bomb in the locker.

Pat Corner: Vegetable soup with wormy noodles.

Bonnie Clingaman: The close relation with my friends.

Dora Robinson: Mr. Campbell's civic class and soci.

Judy Horvath: Getting up so early to get to Glee Club on time only to sound like a foghorn yawning, from lack of sleep.

Ken Kindy: Watching all the girls go by.

Karen LaPekis: My first chemistry test; passing Mr. Smith's biology class.

Bob Kistler: Girls, noise, confusion.

Terry Frick: The "unique" flag that was seen on our flag pole.

Susan Clark: The 'wild' (?) N.H.S. meetings and the after meeting gab sessions.

Dale Dabrowiak: Twice a day football practices.

Becky Baney: Being asked to go steady by Gerald Roper.

Jean Long: Marching in the band at football games and parades, home room 206, and Mr. Wolfram's soci class.

Randy Brooks: The day Pickering started a fire in Mr. Campbell's room and burned the school down?

Phyllis Farkas: The problems we had with the decorations for our Junior Prom.

... and so it goes—the little things that we take for granted will soon cease to be. Someday, these seemingly ridiculous memories will come back to tickle your thoughts of your Riley years.

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N.H.S. Induction, Proms, and Becoming Seniors Were Biggest Thrills

by Rosemary Kestner

Probably every senior will remember the reminiscence of their biggest thrills during high school. Let's take a peek at some of those thrills now.

Rene Gilbert's thrill was going with that "certain someone" and also getting half-way decent grades.

The biggest thrill of **Lois Drawert** was when she received the status of seniors.

Eugene Davis' thrill was getting through six semester of English without flunking!

A thrill from Adams is what **Barb Hosinski** remembers the most. (A boy, of course!)

Carolyn Howes, Rick Williams, and Phyllis Hurst will remember the induction into the National Honor Society as their biggest thrill.

Jeanne Hopkins' thrill was being inducted into the N.H.S. and also being elected the Booster Club President.

Pat Markwith will also mark being inducted into the N.H.S. as one of her biggest thrills, besides being told that she had won a scholarship to the college of her choice in which she "sort of" tied for first place.

Graduating and getting their diploma will be the biggest thrill for: **Terry Brennay; Tim Pickering; Fred Julian; Karl Kottowski; Nancy Pavey; Linda Reed; Leona Edison; and John Harvey.**

The opportunity of working in the main office is what thrilled **Carol Kujawski.**

The Junior Prom was what thrilled **Barb Morey** the most.

Carolyn Kimmel also remembers the Junior Prom—but will remember, too, all of the basketball and football games.

The LaPorte-Riley game at LaPorte is one thing remembered by **Ron Newcomer.** Also, he remembers Senior Day and the Junior Prom.

Richard Fischer will remember the time when he got his Certificate of Merit and the Bronze Pin.

Jeanne Lundberg's biggest thrill would have been going out with the captain of the football team which she never accomplished!

A poor-work slip—the first one—is what **Mary Ann Lakovits** was "thrilled" over. She will also be excited about leaving Riley.

Dawn Montague recalls the date, May 30, 1958 when she received her ring...

Terry Klinger's biggest thrill was skipping school!

Bill Lingerfelt remembers when he "almost" made the honor roll.

George Martin's thrill was when Riley won the Baseball Conference for two years—'57 and '58.

Remember the day when the senior class rings arrived? That was the most thrilling moment for **Margaret Kendall; Elizabeth Black; and Cathy Fridericks.**

The biggest thrill for **Dorothy Middleton** was becoming a senior.

Nancy McCann recalls the senior trip to the east.

The State Swimming Meet was when **Sandy Eberly** and five others went to Purdy—Sandy drove. That was her biggest "charge."

Being a majorette for the high school band, besides becoming president of the Future Nurses Club, during her Junior year is what thrilled **Carol Frepan.**

Linda Grieder's biggest moment was when she was on the basketball court.

Carolyn Drout remembers when the schools shut down because of snow.

Meeting **Spencer Dunlap** in September of '57 is the thrill **Harriett Graber** recalls. Now she's even more thrilled! He's her fiance.

You perhaps will remember your thrills at Riley for the rest of your lives. I'm sure that it has been not only thrilling for you, but for those also that are underclassmen who are looking ahead to the day when they also will be at the close of their senior year reminiscing over their thrills, many of which will be the same as yours—SENIORS.

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Kids, need more than "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

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Absurd Careers Imagined by Rileyites

by Bev Husvar

Weight-lifters, cigarette girl, mile-runner, marriage counselor, and dancers, are just some of the absurd careers that are imagined by classmates of each other.

To begin with, I, Bev Husvar, can imagine Carol Halasi and Barb Nicklas as two real cool "beatniks" and owning a jazz hangout in New York.

Shirley Lenyo can see Michael Shapiro as a tight rope walker but Terry Fiedler disagrees with Shirley, he can picture Mike as a kindergarten math teacher!! Still another thought—Ron Newcomer believes Mike would make a good four-minute mile runner!

Pat Geraghty as a 250 pound professional wrestler is imagined by Dave Gleason.

Vangie Liechty thinks that Bernice Cooley would be a very good kindergarten teacher but Carol Knuth can see Bernie as a traveling saleslady, selling "baby bottles."

Bill Swem can imagine Bruce Sullivan as an English teacher! (Maybe you can, but I sure can't!!)

Sandy Rupert can see Donna Schroeder running a taxi service for the Notre Dame students while Bev Husvar and Barb Nicklas would be co-captains of the Notre Dame football team, as imagined by Carol Halasi! (What a team that would be!!)

Judy Supinsky would like to see Betsy Warrick as a maid at Notre Dame but Lynne Warren thinks Betsy would fit the role of a can-can dancer in Paris much better! (Oh, I definitely agree!!)

Sharon Walters can imagine Becky Baney peeling bananas and tasting peanuts for the monkeys.

Bonnie Bedwell can picture Gerald Roper and Grady Reinoehl as safety driving expert instructors for "sharp" co-eds at Manchester.

George Martin can picture Terry Munger as a ballet dancer while Dennie Graeber and Bruce Sullivan can see Terry as a coffee bean picker down in Brazil.

Shirley Miller can imagine Anita "Bugs" Kirsits running a profitable cigarette holder shop. But Dorothy Middleton thinks "Bugs" would make a nice warden in a mental hospital better than a store owner! Then again, Barb Nicklas can see "Bugs" and Barb Morey as trainers for a monkey show. Terry Fiedler as the monkey, of course!

Tom Butters can imagine George VanDer Hayden as the head bell-hop in his largest hotel; and Jerry Lerman as a kind-hearted, rich philanthropist! (What ever that is!!) Eugene Davis can see George doing the Cha Cha with the June Taylor Dancers! (Now that might prove interesting!!)

Do you think Bruce Sullivan would make a good marriage counselor? Well, Wayne Wenzel seems to think that he would!

John Harvey can imagine Fred Boyer

engaged in a tremendous career as a rock-and-roll singer!

Terry Brenay thinks that Chuck Stites would make a good professional wrestler! (This I've got to see!!!)

Maureen Gilbert as a teacher in an all-girls school? (Never!) But Janice Parker seems to think Maureen could be!

Kathy Anderson can see Vangie Liechty as a football coach telling Dave Gleason what play to call. (Now isn't that cute?)

Kay Peterson can imagine Linda Reed taking tourists up through the Statue of Liberty because she hates to climb stairs! (Kay, shame on you!!)

(Now here's a career for you!!) Ron Benninghoff as a leader or conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra and playing Chopin. This little career was imagined by Pat Corner!

Mary Sue Cass can see their name in lights on Broadway now—Becky Baney and Gerald Roper as a professional dance team!

Nancy McCann can imagine Dorothy Middleton as a marriage counselor and Maureen Mahoney can see Dianna Bender as a marriage counselor. (May the best man win!!)

Bernice Kerchaert can imagine Don Hanish and Larry Wilson as big oil tycoons! (Lucky Bernie and Mary Ann if that one came true. Of course, they're lucky anyway!)

Tim Pickering as Senator from Indiana. Well, whether this comes true or not, Jerry Lerman can imagine Tim as one.

Mary Jo Bruerd can see Bev Bowers as a professional crabby, old maid music teacher!

Amber French can imagine Bonnie Rupel as a doughnut hole measurer in a doughnut factory! (Could be, could be!!)

Jean Long can picture Kay Peterson selling glue made from horses' hooves! (Gee, she could be stuck to that for life!)

Don Hanish thinks Larry Wilson would make a good salesman, at Aboul's Camel Market! (Just what I needed, too!!) But Herman West can just see Larry as a movie star! (Wow-wee!! Larry, "the lover," Wilson!!!)

Gerald Roper can imagine Bev Husvar in show business, billed as "Bubbles Lavar!" (Really now, Gerald!) He also can imagine Richard Burgess as a sociology teacher.

Charlene Sarka can picture Dave Gleason being a chicken-plucker in Liechty's Hatchery! (Might be!)

Connie Hardyniec can see Judy Spinski as Mrs. Dunn, trying to keep her

Many new doors are opening for students leaving Alma Mater

by Pat Markwith

All of us, at one time or another, have been asked, "What do you plan to do after graduation?" Many of us have already decided—still others have not. Here is where we will find some of our classmates after the "Big Day":

Jack Steck, Marc Gantt, John Gilpin, Jan Rickel, Maureen Mahoney, Andy Pustay, Sandy Warren, Betsy Warrick, Donna Schroeder, Vera Vuckovich, Ann Stephens, Wayne Wenzel, Linda Walz, Jim Sweeney, Mike Shapiro, Tip Masterson, Lin Schrader, Larry Newberg, Beare Philipson, Dave Gleason, Bill Dunn, and Rick Welter are some seniors who plan to attend college. Of the colleges mentioned, Purdue University led the list, followed closely by Indiana University or I. U. Extension. Some are going to work, then attend college, and some are planning to work while in college.

Of those planning to work after grad-

seven kids from getting their sticky fingers all over C. B.'s '59 Sports Fury! (Lots of luck, Judy!!)

Can you imagine Pat Erler as a mechanic at the "drags?" (That will be the day!!) But Karlee Immel thinks Pat would make a good mechanic. (Sure she would!!)

Dave Vollmer can imagine Doug Schwepler as a weight-lifter!!! (Time will tell!!)

Bill Haines thinks Dort Rogers would make a good nicotine tester and JoAnn Postle a marvelous sun bathing salon operator. And to top it all, Bev Bowers as the Muriel Cigar girl (Wonders never cease girls!!!)

Ron Benninghoff can imagine Glen Nevelle running a straining school for giraffes!! (Well, it's different!!)

I don't know if any of these absurd careers could ever come true, I doubt it. Although you never know! But it was fun for awhile to imagine some of our classmates engaged in some real crazy careers. Seriously though, best of luck to all the seniors in their future years, no matter what career they choose.

uation, the girls lead the boys by a wide margin. Judy Szoke, Judy Spinsky, Janet Reader, Janice Duzan, Loretta Jordan, Susan Landman, Joyce Lenczowski, Janet Denslow, Norma Sokol, Sandy Sanders and Doris Watson are some of the talented Riley girls who plan to enter the business circle.

The Armed Forces are getting some Riley graduates. Larry Vergon and Nick Garbacz plan to enlist in the Navy, Joe Nyikos plans to enter the United States Coast Guard Academy, and Jerry Toth will enter the Marine Corps.

There are always some who plan to enter a specific field of work or enter some unusual occupation. Sandy Sanders plans to be a legal stenographer, Loretta Jordan plans to be either an X-ray technician or an airline hostess, while Carol Minglin plans to attend the National School of Aeronautics, in Kansas City, Missouri. Pert Carol Shadiker has high hopes of teaching ballroom dancing!

Though perhaps not at Riley, many of us will meet our classmates at school, on the job, or on the street even after graduation. Old acquaintances won't be forgotten.

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Graduating Seniors expound their philosophies of life

by Bonnie Bedwell

"Way back last fall, much time and talk was turned towards such things as radicals and philosophy—the link up of the two seeming to come from the fact that some of our radicals were quick to give their outlook or philosophy on life. There was even a philosophy club organized. In the interviews we had on Riley seniors in our PEOPLE OF THE TIMES column, you were certain to find, hidden somewhere among the 'facts,' at least an idea of the person's philosophy on life. What better way to get to know a person than to know how he feels about living—and what better time to ask this question of so many people than on the senior will blanks; consequently, come along with me as we find out together what some of our classmates think of life:

Larry Wilson: Become genuinely interested in people and do your best to bring some kind of cheer into their lives, whether it be a smile or some small favor—do it willingly and gladly.

Bev Husvar: Live—that's the message! Life is a banquet and some poor suckers are starving to death.

Bob Balint: Only the aggressive minded person is going to get ahead in life.

Jackie Morgan: Live each minute as it is and don't worry about the future or live in the past.

Jon Heminger: God helps those who help themselves.

Sandy Allison: Be an optimist! Try to see the good in everything and have fun in everything you do. Live in a way which is accepted and praised by both God and society.

Monty Lyons: I believe life holds a lot of good things for us, however, we have to know how to obtain them and operate their use successfully.

Paulette McKee: Try to be helpful; never forget to control your temper before you do something you will wish you hadn't.

Ron Benninghoff: Respect your fellow man.

Bev Bowers: A smile never hurt anyone, but it made life-long friends. Don't

worry about the past or the future—live every precious minute of the present while it lasts. Live, love, laugh, and be happy.

Mike Delich: Take it easy.

Millie Yazich: Use the abilities gifted to you, but for the good of others.

Clive Buckles: Enjoy yourself today, you might not be here tomorrow.

Barbara Foster: To make a friend is to be one. A smile will say a million words.

Glenn Nevelle: The harder you try at something, the better it will be.

Sharon Moffett: Life is just a bowl of cherries.

Terry Munger: As long as the boy rules the girl, the world will be in good shape.

Gerry Sousley: Don't worry if you feel dumpy on the first seven days of each week; one can't feel wonderful all the time.

Bill Dunn: Eat, drink and be merry, because on Monday you go back to school.

Carol Minglin: Live each day as if it were your last one.

Graydon Reineohl: The world is a large pressure cooker. We must reduce the temperature and pressure by living the Golden Rule. Only then can the world have peace.

Lou Ann Wieand: I believe that people are basically good and that each person deserves to be treated as you would want to be treated yourself. Therefore, I feel that making friends is one of the most important aspects of life.

Randy Brooks: Conform—conform—conform—before you suffer the humiliation of being branded intelligent.

Judy Spinsky: Don't be bitter!!

Calvin Everly: You have to take life step by step, not too fast, because you might trip on one of the steps and fall to the bottom again. You can't take life in an easy way either because you'll never reach the steps. Take life in stride, don't try and hurry it along or don't try to push it behind you. Accept it as it comes along and try to accept it as well and with as much courage as you can.

Shirley Miller: Green lights and blue skies and God love you.

Bill Haines: Make every day a happy one, always wear a smile.

Carol Halasi: You're a long time in the tomb, so while you're alive, zoom, zoom, zoom!

Dave Vollmer: I go along with Omar; live today, for tomorrow will take care of itself.

Elizabeth Black: A person gets out of life just what he puts into it.

Ron Newcomer: Life is a struggle for greater knowledge and learning.

Janice Duzan: Take each day as it comes. Have faith. Try not to be petty and small.

Rick Williams: Life is something to be appreciated, so let's enjoy it.

Jeanne Hopkins: Live life in the present—and smile.

John Gillpin: It is a big bad world to go into, and now it's time to decide what I am going to do.

Judy Forslund: When in doubt, punt.

Marc Gantt: The sun only shines once a day.

Leona Edison: Live it up.

Louis Drawert: You won't succeed unless you work—even if it means staying up to 3 a.m. to write your English paper.

Carol Frepan: Treat others as you would like to be treated, and always respect the other person's feelings.

Andy Pustay: The man who thinks for himself isn't a square.

Harriett Graber: Life is too short to be little.

Dennis Kring: Life is something you have to put up with, so make the best of it.

Rene Gilbert: Even though it may not seem so at the time, everything works out for the best.

Jim Sweeny: I believe that one should take the setbacks of life in stride and strive to reach a goal.

Judy Wadsworth: To be as pleasant and agreeable as possible to those you come in contact with and to enjoy life is my philosophy.

Mike Shapiro: At present, I feel that it is my job to learn, and that is what I am trying to do. After I start the learning process sufficiently, I shall enter the rat race of doing my job to make this a "better world."

Judy Horvath: I don't believe you should live each day as it comes—you should try your best to make the future a happy one by hard work, faith in God, and faith in your fellow man today.

Terry Frick: I believe I want to enjoy life and share my happiness with someone else.

Nancy Rollf: If you don't succeed the first time, don't quit, try again. If there's a will, there's a way.

Ray Kraft: Do the best you can and don't be ashamed of it.

Connie Hardyniec: A smile is worth a thousand words to a stranger, and laughter worth a million smiles to a friend.

Ted Lean: Getting along with and helping other people, and trying to accomplish something beneficial during my lifetime for the human race is my goal.

Carol Lorincz: Smile at disappointments and live each day as it comes.

George VanDerHeyden: Man should never get all that he wants, because because sickness makes health a pleasure. But, you should always try your hardest to get what you can't have.

Marilyn Truesdell: I think there could be many more true friendships among people and also people should realize that there is always something to get out of life every wonderful day.

Karl Kotlowski: Enjoy life! If you can't make, fake it!

Bonnie Clingamen: There is more to life than meets the eye.

Roy Kubacki: I am not going to let anything bother me. I am going to take it easy and do things as they come along.

Phyllis Hurst: Don't hold a grudge against people that hurt you—smile and be happy.

Doug Schwepler: Work each day as if you were going to live forever; live each day as though it were your last.

Loretta Jordan: To make mistakes is human, it is more human to forgive.

Richard Welter: Never fear, you've got it made!

Karlee Immel: If you try making every moment of every day meaningful—through awareness, that is your success.

Myron Taylor: If you want to make something of yourself, you have to work for it, and no matter how long it seems to take you to reach your goal, you will get there someday.

Linda Walz: One of the most important things in this world is friendship. I go along with this sign that hangs in the office: "One way to keep your friends is not to give them away."

There you have it—some serious, some silly, some completely original, and some adopted—nevertheless, these are the feelings of our Rileyites—many of which are echoed in many of YOUR own hearts.

As for mine? If you do unto others as you would have others do unto you, how can you help but—**BE HAPPY?**

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HELLO GOOD BYE:

A strange way to start a column? Of course it is, but then by this late date in the school year you should expect strange things from your second page editors — and anyway, what more appropriate way to greet you for the last time then with 'HELLO GOOD BYE'? The 'hello' is merely a shortened form of the 'wied' greeting I have 'thrown' at all of you for the past year; the 'good bye' is rather obvious — this is the last time I'll ever be setting at this beat up old typewriter in the darkest corner of the staff room pounding out all of my pent-up and somewhat odd ideas to be presented for your information and enjoyment — (anyway I hope you have enjoyed at least some of the things you have read in LOR all year!).

Being in a most tender and reminiscent mood, it will be necessary for YOU to use your imagination and conjure up a little violin music for background atmosphere to really join MY pensive recollections.

Our first paper of the school year! Remember it? The LIFE OF RILEY column was undoubtedly the most ridiculous looking thing in the whole paper. There was no pretty cut at the top of the column to depict 'Cat activities' — only a sad little headline that looked more like a tombstone epitaph. The contents of the column were a little 'sick' too. Bev and I decided that we wanted our column to look like the ones we see in movie magazines, with no paragraph indentations — just crazy punctuation marks to separate one item from the other — the result? A mighty strange looking column to say the least. And of course, our first goof of the year — in nice bold print we thanked Tom Butters for the nice drawing — the one that we didn't even have!

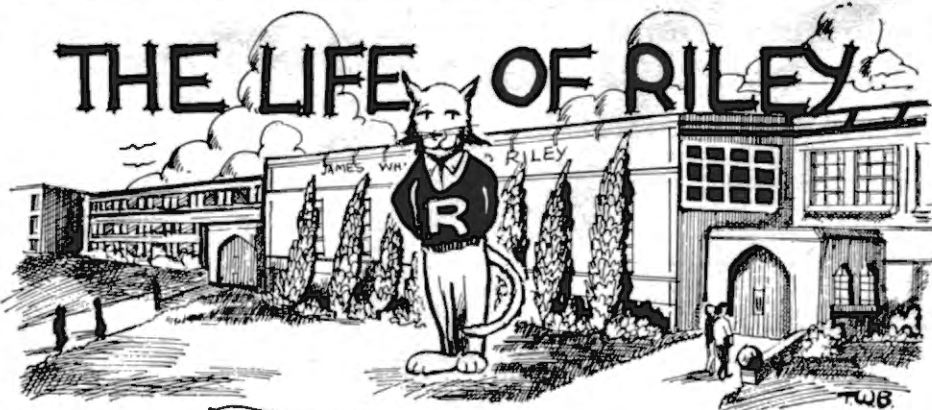
This seemed to set the pattern for more of the same kind of 'goofers.' In our third paper, there finally appeared a cut for our column — and what a cut it was!! But, we used it for many long months! The next cut was contributed by Mike Shapiro — just the Life of Riley lettered out with a typewriter separating the words. This lived but a short life. At last, Tom Butters came up with the cut you now see adorning our column today. After all the 'messes' we went through with the name Life of Riley, don't be surprised if you see On the Avenue back next year!

LOR

One good thing we accomplished this year were the People of the Times interviews with seniors. What a scream it is tracking down a senior long enough to weedle an interview from him. There were occasionally the ones also that talked 'till you were out of paper, time and listening patience — right Mr. Fred Julian? The little 'hidden secrets' you find out about a person during the interviews make them well worth the time put in them though. Some of the unusual personalities I met while interviewing were ones that I was unaware existed.

LOR

To make an LOR column complete, I must mention the names of Dave Vollmer and Bill Haines at least once; so, to 'Uncle Dave' — you're still the 'most gorgeous' senior guy around even with your curls trimmed off and wearing Bev's sunglasses. And to Bill — In spite



of your sick pillows, you could still sell me an old Hi-Times for a quarter.

LOR

Some of our senior gals, Barb Nicklas, Carol Halasi, and my co-ed, spent a riotous weekend in Chicago. Among their capers was an evening when they decided to get all 'dolled up' and have that 'Chicago-girl look.' Their weekend was a real BALLLL but the sad awakening on Monday morning to tell them it was through was a bitter pill to 'swallow.'

LOR

At the time I am writing LOR, our Senior Prom is still being anticipated — but by the time you are reading this, the prom will be only a memory in the past. Some of the girls that are planning parties — please remember that when you read this it will be girls who had parties, past tense — Barb Much, Lou Ann Wierand, Kay Kruggel, Bev Husvar, Betsy Warrick.

LOR

At various times throughout the school year we have kept you posted on what Miss Bohan's English 8 classes were 'up to.' Their last project of the semester is to write a 3 to 4 thousand word short story on any subject they choose. The grumblings about this project were not nearly as long or as loud as may be expected, due probably to the fact that it will wind up the class for the year.

LOR

Another thing that will be 'cold potatoes' by the time this issue reaches your greedy little hands is the Hoosier Poet Hop that may have to be cancelled at last minute due to the failure of the year books to arrive — if this has happened, don't bother to look for me around school 'cause partner I'm leaving for new and safer horizons if the dance is cancelled!!

LOR

Happy days will be here at last for the 'jolly juniors' as we seniors leave the halls of Riley after our senior assembly on the 27th of May. At long last, the juniors will be top rung on the totem pole. Let me 'clue you in' gang, it isn't all it's 'hopped' up to be. The senior year rolls around and gets away from you before you really have a chance to realize it. Enjoy each crazy day of it — it really goes by much too fast.

LOR

LOR just wouldn't be complete yet without mention of the National Honor Society. Yes, I know, it's been said that

I'm prejudiced on the subject. Right! I am. How can I help but be when I work on committees and such with one great group of kids — don't turn blue Jerry Lerman, — I mean it. Our congratulations to the new inductees that were installed at the assembly on May 14.

One crazy thing happened concerning the induction. We went to almost ridiculous ways and means to keep the time and date of the assembly quiet as long as possible. Our editor-in-chief and Bob Lerman almost drove me whacky for the 'big scoop' about the induction. Neil finally even wanted to have a mere mention of it in the Briefs of the Times — but NO, we had to try and keep it quiet to involve more of the surprise element — so what happens? It appears on the Monday bulletin just as big as life — "There will be a National Honor Society Assembly on Thursday morning." Oh well, we did manage to smuggle the parents in!

LOR

Maybe I just have the normal 'before prom jitters' but I can keep imagining myself spilling pink punch all over Ted and Grady at one of the before-the-prom parties. If you recall seeing two pink-spotted sport coats and a red-faced girl at the prom, you know that my fears were justified!!

LOR

Before I trundle off to the land of retired second page editors, I would like to introduce you to the two gals that will be taking over the most enjoyable and rewarding (O.K.!! So I'm a big fibber. Let us please not disillusion the girls so soon!!) job of cheerfully preparing the second page for your pleasure next year — Rileyites, meet Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller. Pat and Georgia, THIS is

your reading audience; handle them tenderly — you will find your readers to be your life blood after awhile. Every new thing you venture to try will hinge on the comments of your loyal readers. Bev and I would like to pass on to you, Pat and Georgia, the second-page editors commandments: 1. Thou shall never misspell a name. 2. Thou shall be pleasant and noncritical at all times. 3. Thou shall accept criticism in the good faith that it is given. 4. Thou shall not pen any such stupid 'typewriter names' as NAGGERNOODLE BON. 5. Thou shall be very careful in listing couples that the right boy and girl shall be paired together.

After reading our rules, it amazes me that BEV and I ever got through the semester alive!!

(A little more violin music please!!) Really for serious now, it has been wonderful chatting with each and every one of our Rileyites this past year. I will particularly miss the comments of the swell fellas in my home room — whenever I tended to get too silly in writing LOR, they would rant and rave at me until I saw the ridiculousness of a situation. My deep thanks to Mike Shapiro who served as proof reader for all of the second page copy during the first semester when we were extremely new at all this. And to Neil, who aroused our anger enough to make us want to put out an extra good page just to 'show' him, we are also grateful. For the guidance and understanding that only our 'guiding light,' Miss Wyrick, could give, we cannot even begin to thank for all her help.

And to all of our readers, we leave one closing thought, although Mr. Butters will be sure to say this wrecked a decent column, may all of you lead a LIFE OF RILEY.

Bonnie and Bev.

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Seniors share smiles as they recall their amusing experiences

by Verna Woods

Seniors are able to share many smiles as they remember their most amusing experiences during their last four years together at RHS:

Don Hanish can be seen smiling as he remembers the expression on **Herman West's** face when he found out that he had forgotten his trunks as he was getting ready at a Cross-Country race.

Larry Wilson remembers the day in chemistry lab when he left his experiment and came back to find it popping all over **Gerald Roper**, making nice little holes in his shirt.

Gerald recalls this same incident as his most amusing, only he words it this way: "Having one of my new shirts eaten to pieces by **Larry Wilson's** remarkable crystals."

Bonnie Bedwell smiles to herself as she remembers bringing kleenex to the N.H.S. induction for the people who cried and then being the only one to need the darn things.

Being cracked on the head by falling plaster stands out in Dick Lentz' mind.

Tom Butters remembers his trip to the Gary basketball game, arriving seven minutes before the game was over after being lost in Gary and then having to pay the full admission price was plenty, but driving into an excavation, having a wreck and then getting stopped for speeding was just too much. Man what a night!

Pat Hobgood remembers when Mr. Rhodes told Anita Kirtists to take the orange she was eating in Study Hall and show it to Mr. Ogden.

David Vollmer calls his whole senior year his most amusing experience.

Carol Halasi: When some guys stole my shoes in English class and I didn't get them back until class was over. Losing her shoes in class was Janet Traynor's craziest happening also. (Must be an awful lot of 'shoe snatchers' around!)

Bill Swem recollects the night Mr. Joe Wojtys played basketball in the faculty-senior game.

Jim Hawley: Sitting in economics and watching Terry Munger and George Martin battle it out.

Pat Pollock tells us: When I bumped into Larry Bradley's car.

Ted Lean: Dressing up in a robot costume for a play in Mr. Jenkinson's English class.

Barb Nicklas: A midnight scavenger hunt on Halloween that ended up in a graveyard.

Nancy McCombs recalls the time Kay Peterson played hornet exterminator.

Ed Snyder: Coming to school with two shoes for the left foot!

Judy Butcher tells another 'tale' on Kay Peterson: When 'Pete' got down on her knees to drink out of the water fountain on second floor and an underclassman came along and thought that was how tall Kay was.

Gary Kins: The time Uve and Bill got stuck in the elevator down at the State Swimming Meet.

Carol Fieser tells a 'wild' one — "I was going to a football game and then I planned to spend the night at a girl-friend's house. I took my pajamas in a paper bag and during the game they were stolen. When I recovered them, the bag was gone, so I put the pajamas in an empty pretzel box!"

Bruce Sullivan: Running around Graeber's house late one night with Fred Hensell carrying a pan of hot water, chasing Wayne Wenzel.

Carolyn Kimmel: When I threw my gum into Miss Steele's water bucket and had to fish it out in front of the whole class.

Bill Le Blanc: Running all the machines in machine shop.

Judy Forslund: The experience of having Kay Kruggel's car to break down in the most absurd places!

We'll miss friends, good times, noise and wonderful teachers!!

by Bonnie Bedwell

Although at times it seems that you will be so happy to leave this 'joint' that you could never even dream of missing anything about it, "we got news for you" — come along and find out a few of things that will be missed by 'usens' who will be leaving:

Bonnie Horner: I think I will miss the interruptions from the main office over the P. A.

Anna Magyar: My friends, the swell times and the NOISE.

Kay Kruggel: Mr. Wolfram's 'stimulating' soci class, the lop sided chairs in the cafeteria and the food???

William Rop: I will miss the many interesting teachers.

Doug Schwepler: The interesting conversations with Rich Burgess and Neil Cossman.

Karlee Immel: Trying to find a parking place close to school at 8:10 every morning.

Pat Markwith: My friends, many of whom I will not see after graduation; the shoving underclassmen—so cute, but SO dangerous, the many teachers I consider as friends.

Nan Pavey: The noise and the swell times with friends and teachers.

Terry Klinger: Being chased away from the second floor radiator by Miss Noble.

Connie Gibbons: I'll miss the friends I've made and all the good times I've had, and all the Riley traditions.

Don Hanish: The great kids and the wonderful teachers.

Larry Wilson: The witty remarks of Mr. Barnbrook and all the kids that make Riley such a great school.

Gerald Roper: The congested halls; the speedy seventh graders running through me.

Joanne Lundberg: The bell at 3:15 and home room.

Norma Sokol: I'll miss the gab sessions we had in home room 310 every day.

Joyce Lenczowski: Climbing the three flights of stairs every morning.

Judy Spinsky: Mr. Barnbrook's smiling face.

Loretta Jordan: The kids, the noisy halls, broken and crowded lockers and the traditions and the wonderful teachers.

Shirley Miller: Getting hit by falling plaster on the third floor, getting caught going up the 'down' stairs.

Terry Brenay: The crowded halls.

Marcia Morris: Telling sick and gooey jokes during lunch, and making maps for Mr. Campbell's global class.

Jim Hawley: The girls—I mean 'girl.'

Clive Buckler: The wobbly pencil sharpeners, the smell of wood smoke in home room, and the cultural literature on the study hall walls.

Tom Anderson: Our studios home room.

Tom Butters: The comparatively easy life; throat cutting classes, and all the kids.

To any underclassmen who may question our sanity and think we are out of our minds, I have only one parting thought—they're right, we are!

The Students Speak...

Edited by Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina

Since this week's issue is devoted to the Seniors, we decided to have our question related to them also. Our question is: "What suggestions can you make for improvement at Riley, both in education and social activities?"

LYNN WARREN, 12A — I think there should be more emphasis placed on school sponsored activities and less on outside social club activities. As far as education is concerned, it is pretty much a cut and dried matter; the school is responsible to the city, the city to the state and there isn't too much a "poor student" can say. There are, however, some things that could stand improvement. First of all, I think students should be made aware of the scholarships available to them earlier than their senior year. By that time it is really too late. Another thing is that I think students who can and want to carry six academic solids should be allowed to do so. Also, I feel that those classes which are less in demand should be organized no matter how small the number of students wanting to take it. I feel those students should be considered just as important as the masses.

JANET READER, 12A — As far as social suggestions are concerned, I think we need more assemblies. We should have more assemblies of the student-participation kind where there could also be some audience participation. I also feel that there should be more assemblies for enjoyment and entertainment. As far as education is concerned, I have quite a bit to say: First of all, I think study halls are silly. They are not being used properly and therefore are serving no purpose. One reason might be that they are too crowded. One thing our curriculum should include is a class in how to study and budget your time. Too many students haven't learned this by the time they graduate. This could be very valuable to students and might help improve some grades. One more thing on education—I think we should have more class time to work on special projects given us.

NANCY ROLLE, 12A — As far as social activities are concerned, I think less emphasis should be placed on athletics and more on other school sponsored

things such as drama and glee club productions and the language clubs. There really isn't enough co-operation among the clubs. Each club thinks only of itself as important and doesn't realize that they should help to support clubs other than their own. Another thing is that I feel the school would be a lot better off without the social cliques that we have. If each student would be friendly and considerate to every other student, in time, we could eliminate all the cliques. As far as education is concerned, I think every student should be required to take a second year of biology to enable him to better understand the world around him. Also, I think the honor roll should be stricter. I think if the requirements were higher we would have higher grades among many students.

KAY DICKEY, 12A — I think there should be a lot more discipline here at Riley. There are too many people that do not obey laws regardless of how many times they are reprimanded. I also think there should be more music assemblies. I think if we would have more assemblies of this kind the seniors especially would enjoy going to assemblies more. I hope to see many more plays here at Riley. There have been many excellent shows and I hope they will continue in the future.

Perhaps we, as underclassmen, can profit by the comments of the graduating seniors and make our school a more academically profitable and socially balanced place to study and prepare for life.

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Trackers Whip Adams; West leads way with three firsts out of eight

The final dual meet of the year was a success for the Riley cindersmen. Winning eight events, our boys scored a victory over the city foes from John Adams by a score of 63½ to 45½. The B-team also won the home meet 73-17.

West triple winner

Winning the 440 in 52.9, the 220 in 23.7, and the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 4¼ inches, Herman West was a triple winner. Other firsts for the day were taken by Ed Bogart running the high hurdles in 16.9, Ron Roskuski striding the mile in 4:48.4, Page clearing 5 feet 5 inches in the high jump, and 880 and mile relays. Second bests were taken by Harris in the 100, Nace in the mile, Copeland in the 880, Ton in the shot put, and Roskuski in the high jump. Thirds were registered by Sego in the high hurdles, L. West in the 100, Gluchowski in the 440, Sipe in the low hurdles, and Neimann in the 880. Other thirds were taken by L. West in the 220, Toles in the pole vault, Mannen in the shot put, and Swihart in a tie in the high jump.

Ron Roskuski and Herman West were Riley participants in the regional last Friday. Each had qualified for the regional in the sectional a week before, but neither managed to place in the regional and thereby qualify for the state.

Record is 2-4

The oval runners finished with a 2-4 record in duals. They were second in a triangular and third in the Culver Relays. Although the season was not the most successful in the history of Riley track, it was not without fruit. Ron Roskuski, Herman West, and George Page all placed high in the Eastern Division Conference, the Conference, and Sectional. Roskuski will be back next year and is sure to do even better.

Kittens battle for title; Season mark now 8-0

For the third time in four years, the junior high Kittens will play in the title game for the city championship.

Coach Dick Morrison's crew won their seventh game without a loss as they toppled Jefferson, 2-0. Jefferson then forfeited a makeup game as they are two games behind with only one game to play. Dave Barnes pitched a three hitter and Bob Saul drove in the two runs with a double.

They play the winner of the Central-Muessel game for the championship.

The Kittens won the city title in 1956 and were beaten in the final game in 1957 by Central. The coach was then Gene Ring, who is now freshman basketball and baseball coach at Indiana University.

Statistics show a rebuilding year

This athletic year has been an excellent rebuilding year for Riley sports. A solid group of returning lettermen show up in almost each of the nine sports. Following are the records of the 1958-59 athletic teams (up to May 18, 1959) with this year's record, the number of returning yettermen for next year (1959-60), and the Hi-Times' selection of the outstanding player in each sport. This selection is based on leadership and ability.

SPORT	RECORD	RETURNING LETTERMEN	OUTSTANDING PLAYER
Football	0-7-3	eleven	Dave Gleason
Cross Country	10-4	five	Ron Roskuski
Tennis	2-6	three	Larry Wilson
Basketball	10-12	two	Herman West
Wrestling	7-3	six	Arthur Floran
Swimming	10-3	four	Gary Kins
Baseball	6-9	unknown	Dave Gleason
Golf	8-4-2	unknown	Jim Jewell
Track	2-4	unknown	Herman West

B-Golfers close year with sparkling record

by Bob Bargmeyer

Coach Dean Howell's B-team golfers went through their ten match 1959 season with an excellent 8-1-1 record. The team consists of Phil Renner, Bob Bargmeyer, Steve Jones, Jim Hamilton, Dave Biddle, and Larry St. Germain.

In the first match of the year, against Central on April 15, Riley defeated Central 9-6 at Studebaker. Bob Bargmeyer was medalist with a 71.

Stop Maroons

On April 20, the team journeyed to Mishawaka's Eberhart course, where they defeated Mishawaka 3½-2½ and Penn 5½-1½ in a 9 hole double match. Phil Renner led the field with a 41 on the front nine.

Returning to Studebaker on April 22, Riley trounced Penn again, 15-3. Renner was again low with a 72.

The strong Elkhart team was the next victim, losing 9-6 at Studebaker on April 27. Dave Biddle took over the first-man position with a 71 in this match.

Then at Studebaker on May 6, the B-team downed Mishawaka 10½-4½, trampled Penn 16-2, and tied Central 9-9. Renner and Tremper of Central tied for medalist honors, both shooting 70's.

Trample Penn

On May 11, Riley defeated Penn for the fourth time, this time again 15-3.

Baseballers come to life with four straight; Slaughter Washington with eight-run second

by Bob Bernhardt

The struck like lightning, but are now in a trance!!

These ten words describe Doug Simpson's "diamond-boys" in their seven games. They fell to Michigan City, but then bowled over four foes with ease before the trance set in that resulted in two straight setbacks.

With a three run lead and no-hitter going in the bottom of the six, Dave Gleason tried to shut Michigan City out. A walk and three hits resulted in four Red Devil runs and the game. In the first five innings only five men reached base, two on walks and three on errors. The final score was 4-3.

Smack Central

Then came sweet revenge. Led by Jerry Lerman's sudden hitting rampage the Cats tromped four foes in a row. First came Central and a 5-2 win. Lerman banged out two singles and a double to help make George VanDerHeyden's pitching duties quite easy. Four runs on seven hits in the last two innings helped a little also. Washington-Clay was thumped 4-1 as sophomore southpaw Hal Widener gave up only two hits and struck out nine. He needed help from Dave Gleason who was needed only to bring about the last out. Tom Ellison and Gene Davis each had two hits.

Clobber Washington

Three Washington pitchers couldn't stop the 'Cats as they racked up 14 runs on twelve hits in an easy 14-6 win. The big dent in the game for the Panthers was an eight run Wildcat second inning. The big blow of the inning was Lerman's bases loaded double. Other hits in the inning included Davis' leadoff triple, Dave Gapski's double, and singles by Phil Grundy and Arden Floran. Dave Gleason went all the way to win his first. Mishawaka fell 6-5 as Tom Ellison went three for three at the plate. Gleason relieved VanDerHeyden in the fifth and received the win. St. Joe stopped the 'Cats 5-1 as John Barth collected two of the three Riley hits, a double and a single. Barth also drove in the only run. LaPorte stopped the 'Cats 6-1 as they tallied four runs in the first three innings. Pitcher J. Grandorf of LaPorte did a good job of spreading nine Wildcat hits.

Roy Hafner's "B" team boasts a 5-4 record. They fell to Washington 2-0, but topped Central 5-0 and beat LaPorte 9-0 on a forfeit.

The varsity has an overall mark of 6-9 and a loop mark of 3-4.

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Senior monogram winners display sweaters



This year's group of senior lettermen includes, front row, left to right: John Haupt, basketball and baseball manager; Jack Steck, swimming; Gary Kins, swimming; Jerry Lerman, baseball; Pat Geraghty, wrestling; Dale Dabrowiak, football and baseball; Dave Gleason, football, wrestling, and baseball; and Bruce Sullivan, football and wrestling.

Middle row, left to right: Dave Hail, swimming; Phil Grundy, basketball and track; Tom Carmichael, swimming; Fred Hensel, football; Wayne Wenzel, football; Dennis Greaber, football and baseball; and Terry Munger, football.

Back row, left to right: Gene Davis, football and baseball; John Harvey, wrestling; George Page, cross country

and track; George VanDerHeyden, Cross country, basketball, and baseball; Larry Wilson, tennis and basketball; Herman West, cross country, basketball, and

track; and Merle Boyer, tennis.

Absent: Glen Nevelle, basketball and baseball.

Golfers in state meet, 4 man team shoots 334; roll by Benton Harbor

by Jim Jewell

Coach Joseph Schafer's golfers are among the sixteen teams which are playing in the finals for the state championship today on the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. The other teams which qualified on May 15 in the Sectional on the par 72 Beechwood course are LaPorte, which won its own Sectional with the team total of 325 strokes; Dyer, tied with Riley for second place, 334; and Hobart 343.

Wilmes top with 80

Mishawaka, 344, missed qualifying by one stroke, although their No. 1 man, Dave Van Bruaene, placed fourth in individual scoring with a 79. Riley's Dave Wilmes, 80, took fifth place, while Rich Stone and Jim Jewell, 83, tied for the eleventh spot among the 116 participants. Bob Beck, 88, was the other member of the team. Adams, 355, was ninth of the 29 Sectional teams; Central, 369, 13th, and Penn Twp., 405, 24th.

In the Fort Wayne Sectional, Central Catholic, Peru, Elkhart, and Anderson Madison Heights were the qualifiers. Hagerstown, West Lafayette, Lebanon, and Cathedral of Indianapolis, qualified at Indianapolis. At Bedford, New Albany, Bloomington University, Evansville North, and Seymour were the top four. Three individual qualifiers, from Muncie Central, Muncie Burris, and Anderson, whose teams did not qualify, are also playing in the Finals.

Twelfth at LaPorte

Riley made a poor showing in the LaPorte Invitational on May 8, placing twelfth. However, Rich Stone's 77 gave him a tie for fourth place individual honors. The regular season was ended with a 10½-4½ win over Benton Harbor on May 12, on the par 72 Berrien Hills Country Club course. The four-man team total of 314 was the best of the season. Jewell, 75, Wilmes, 78, and Stone, 79, won three points each. Beck, 82, tied 1½-1½, and Hawley, 95, lost 3-0. The season record was eight wins, four losses, and two ties.

The B team, consisting of Phil Renner, Jim Hamilton, Bob Bargmeyer, Dave Biddle, Larry St. Germain, and Steve Jones, has been tied once, but is undefeated.

Bowlers close year as doubles tourney ends

by Bob Bargmeyer

The doubles part of the Riley High School Bowling League Tourney closed last Saturday, ending the second year of this sport here at Riley. The only other event for bowlers is the awards assembly where they will receive their trophies on May 26.

The team of Jim Booth-Gary Marvel won the doubles handicap division by shooting 1741 + 444 = 2185. They won by 50 pins over runnersup Jim Goodwin and Clive Buckler who had 2135.

Dave Biddle and Jerry St. Germain took the doubles scratch division with their 1805 total. Runnersup were Bill Dunn and Tom Anderson with 1756.

Dave Fleming's 2041 was good enough to take the 12-game all events scratch trophy. He was followed by Biddle with 1869. Gary Marvel posted a 1664 + 528 = 2192 handicap all-events total to take this division. He was followed by Ron Fritz with 2137.

Fleming also won the trophies for high game and high series of the tournament 224 and 556, respectively.

Other trophy winners are: High game of the year — Marc Gantt, 269; High Series — Fleming, 617; League Champions and high team series scratch — Pinboys; Dave Fleming, Gary Marvel, Steve Coffman, and Spencer Clarke, and team handicap series — Pinbusters; Dave Bintinger, Jerry St. Germain, Bill Dunn, and Jerry Rinehart.

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Elkhart	3
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Elkhart B	1

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