

Class of '62 Officers

Officers chosen to lead the senior class next year are Jim Hamilton, president; Dave Simmons, vice president; Sally Yoder, secretary; Kathy Hojnacki, treasurer; and Betts Allen, social chairman. Our congratulations, and we hope you have a very successful year!!

Top Ten Salesmen

for the May 12 issue were as follows: 1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Nancy Keller, 3) Gary Erickson, 4) Sharon Null, 5) Lois Satterlee, 6) Diane Reader, Carole Nevelle, 7) Laurie Yoder, Sue Monteith, 8) Delia McKnight, 9) Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Judie Rollins, Mary Sweeney, 10) Andie Shuff.

Riley Alumni Dance

The Riley Alumni Association is presenting "Beachcombers' Holiday" on Saturday, June 17th, from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. at the Indiana Club, featuring Chuck White and his orchestra. All 1961 graduates are invited to come. Dress is optional but South Sea Island dress is preferred. For reservations call Mrs. Wm. Wynn, AT 9-1082. Donation will be \$3.50.

Library Books

All library books are due Wednesday, May 31. Check your lockers carefully just in case one might have found its way there accidentally.

Senior Prom Royalty

King and Queen of the Senior Prom, "Wonderland by Night," were announced at the Prom, the 20th. They were Bob Rickel and Mary Ann Forsgren. Comprising their court were Pam Borden, Judy Bullinger, Elaine Myers, Georgia Polovina, Connie Richards, Marsha Weinstein, Bob Beck, Nick Bradley, Steve Coffman, Ted Foote, Jim Niemann, and Jim Perkins.

Final Exams

Although final exams are being given to the seniors today and Wednesday, finals for all other students will be given on June sixth and seventh. Afternoon finals will be on Tuesday afternoon and fourth, fifth, and sixth hour finals will be given Tuesday afternoon and first, second, and third hour finals on Wednesday morning. They will be arranged on the same seventy-minute program as was tried in January mid-semester finals.

Good-bye, Pat!!

We wish you a very good trip home. We hope also that you have enjoyed your year at Riley as much as we have enjoyed having you.

Senior Assembly to be held at Adams this year for first time; awards to be presented

The Class of 1961's Senior Assembly will be held at John Adams, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. The assembly is open to the public.

The main part of the program will be the presentation of the following awards: Scholarship Pins; P.T.A. Scholarship Awards from Monroe, Studebaker, Lincoln, Riley, and Oliver; scholarships from other organizations and colleges; the H. G. Imel Science Award; the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award; the Latin Award; the Mathematics Award; The D.A.R. History Award; the English Award; the National Office Management Association; the Industrial Arts Award; and the P.T.A. Home Economics Award.

Others will be the Art Award; The Debate Awards; the Speech Awards; the Drama Club Awards;

the HI-TIMES awards; the Hoosier Poet Awards; the Ushers Club Awards; the Audio-Visual Awards; the Harry E. Berg Awards in Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra; the Riley Alumni Association Presentation; the Library Club Award; the Kiwanis Awards; the D.A.R. Citizenship Award; the Attendance Awards; the Citizenship Awards; the Engineers Club Award, and Senior Lettermen Certificates.

Memorial presentations as decided on by the class will be announced and the class sponsor, Mr. Oscar Olson, will be introduced. Following him, senior class president, Dee Goldberg, will give the President's Farewell Address.

The class will then sing the Alma Mater, led by student director, Linda Ray.

P.T.A. plans for their annual Senior Tea to be presented May 31

To honor the graduating seniors, their parents, and the faculty, the Parent-Teacher Association will give a tea on the evening of June 1 at 7:30 in the gym. This event will conclude the activities of the organization for this year.

People attending the tea will first go through a short receiving line. Underclassmen will be invited to pour. Mrs. Albert VanVlasselaer will be chairman of the affair.

The new PTA officers for next year are: Mrs. H. W. Hehl, president; Mrs. G. W. Erickson, 1st vice president; Mr. Charles Goodman, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Marvin Berry, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Rummel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Paul, treasurer.

Besides these officers, there will be a Board of Directors which will include: Mrs. Russell Ferwerda, past president; Mrs. Marcus Boyden, past board member; and Mr. John Byers, principal.

New Hoosier Poet staff heads announced; photo contest to be one of added features

The Hoosier Poet staff for the school year 1961-62 has been chosen. Editor-in-chief will be Judy Areen. In charge of the senior section will be Wendy Lambka. Her co-editor will be Sharon Csernits. Bill Bernhardt will be sports editor, while Betts Allen and Chick Hickok will share the job of being literary editor. The underclassmen section will be handled by Becky Moon.

Latin Club presents annual Floralia; lilacs and tulips adorn halls

On Thursday, May 18, the Latin Club held its annual Floralia. The Latin Club members gathered at school bright and early that morn and made big bouquets of lilacs and other flowers for every room in the school including the teachers' lounge, the library, the cafeteria, and the janitor's room.

The Latin Club officers, the nucleus of the club, helped make the bouquets and supervised over the proceedings. The officers are: Becky Christiaens, president; Dave McKinny, 1st vice president; Marsha Perkins, 2nd vice president; Dorothy Roberts, secretary; and Larry Tolle, treasurer.

The Latin Club made bouquets for all the rooms and many bouquets for special purposes. A memorial bouquet was made in memory of the boys from Riley who have died in the war. Another memorial bouquet was placed in the front office in memory of Miss Feidler.

Flowers were also sent to homes of Latin Club members who have died. A large "R" was mounted in the first floor hall. The "R" consisted of white lilacs with a background of purple lilacs.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Noble, annually sponsors this event. The Latin Club members arrive at the school at an early hour and arrange the flowers in tins specially prepared for this occasion.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE N. H. S. — Seated left to right are Betty Sousley, Becky Newhard, Susie Sweitzer, Nita Hawley, Kathy Hojnacki, Wendy Lambka, and Jill Swanson. Standing behind them are Dave McKinney, Gail Howes, Sharon Csernits, Judy Arch, John Byers, Judy Areen, Betts Allen, and Duane Tolle.

N.H.S. inducts fifteen new members; Byers to serve as president

In a very impressive candlelight ceremony last Friday morning, fifteen juniors were inducted into the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society.

The assembly was planned by the present members of the Society. The assembly opened with devotions given by Carolyn Cse-nar. Following her, Jim Singleton led the assembly in the pledge to the flag. Then Chuck Shultz, president of N. H. S., welcomed the students and the parents of the inductees.

Other members of the present Society then gave speeches on the four qualifications on which membership in the Honor Society is based. Dave Rodibaugh spoke on scholarship, Johnette Frick on character, Dick Mahoney on leadership, and Millie Delich on service. Nancy Hegreness then explained the symbol of the Society, the keystone.

Mr. John Byers, principal, read the names of the new members and they were escorted to the stage by Greg Comegys, Nela Peterson, John Million, Beverly Stoll, Steve Palmer, and Inese Auzins. On the stage the new members received their membership cards from Nancy Singer, their pins from Kit Lovell, and signed the register with the Society secretary, Carol Wieand.

The fifteen new members represent 5% of the junior class. Another 10 % will be inducted next January to make it a total of 15% of the senior class.

The fifteen inductees were Betts Allen, Judy Arch, Judy Areen, John Byers, Jr., Sharon Csernits, Nita Hawley, Kathy Hojnacki, Gail Howes, Wendy Lambka, Dave McKinney, Becky Newhard, Betty Sousley, Jill Swanson, Sue Sweitzer, and Duane Tolle.

Following the ceremonies the new inductees, their parents, and the present members of the Society were served a breakfast, planned by Gretchen Dose, in the school cafeteria.

After the breakfast, the new members met to elect officers for next year. Those elected were John Byers, president; Betts Allen, vice president; Kathy Hojnacki, secretary; and Jill Swanson, treasurer.

'Assignment 22' to retrace steps of Linda and Tom with Senior Prom night activities

Do you want to relive the Senior Prom? This can be done this year with the help of WSBT-TV. On Thursday evening, the first of June, over Channel 22, films of the Prom, the movie, and the party at Moose Hall will be shown at 9:30 p.m. on "Assignment 22."

The program will consist of films of a couple preparing for the prom, going to the prom, at the prom, at the Granada, and at the party at Moose Hall. The starring couple will be Linda Sweitzer and Tom Nurenberg. The films taken at the prom and the party will feature other prom couples too.

After the films a panel discussion on the after-prom activities

will be given by Dee Goldberg, Kathy Krider, Tom Lytle, Kay Place, Gerry Reinke, and Bob Rickel.

Following the discussion will be another discussion presented by the parents in charge of the after-prom activities. The panel will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terhune.

The program, moderated by Bruce Saunders, is being presented by WSBT-TV and the Junior League.

Don't forget to tune in to "Assignment 22," for the face you see may be your own or your friend's.

A Senior Class Message

We, the Senior Class officers, are bonded with mixed emotions as we look back on our years at Riley. Many memorable days come to mind... the paper drive, the picnic, the proms, and many more. Being the same as the rest of our classmates, at certain times we wish that we weren't graduating; however we also wish to reach our goals in life that lie beyond high school.

It is very hard to give thanks to everyone that has helped our class through these last four years. Dr. Jardine, Mr. Byers, Mr. Olson, and the faculty at Riley have been so instrumental in our development that we couldn't possibly give them all the thanks they deserve.

The five of us wish to thank our fine classmates and true friends for giving us the opportunity to serve them. Each of us has benefitted tremendously from working for our great class, the Class of 1961. We hope that everyone in the class has benefitted as much as we did.

As we entered our senior year, our responsibilities increased to a great extent. They actually made us realize that we had a whole lifetime to live, on our own. There is a great change that comes over one when he reaches graduation that is hard to explain. For this reason, we warn all of the underclassmen to get serious about their schoolwork before it is too late.

Thanks again to everyone.

Gerry Reinke, Secretary
Bob Rickel, Treasurer
Kay Place, Social Chairman
Dee Goldberg, President
Tom Lytle, Vice-President

Calendar of Graduation Events

Senior Exams	May 29, May 31
Senior Assembly	Wednesday, May 31 John Adams Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.
Senior Reception	Thursday, June 1 Riley Gym, 7:30-9:00 P.M.
Baccalaureate	Sunday, June 4 John Adams Auditorium, 4:00 P.M.
Commencement	Wednesday, June 7 John Adams Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

Note: Baccalaureate and Commencement will be by ticket only.

Many seniors to work and to enter services

Besides going to college, many seniors have other after school plans. Some of these include secretarial work. Ethel Workman plans to work as a secretary at WSET-TV, while Sue Autore's plans include becoming a medical secretary.

Law Office Work

Carol Gerard, Mary Ann Kurz, Trudy Kajzer, Nancy Halasi, and Shirley Frick also plan to do some kind of secretarial work. Sandy Vanderhagen will work as a secretary in a lawyer's office, and Veronic Lako will have a similar position in a business firm. Janet Shields and Judy Seward plan to go into secretarial work with marriage as a later goal. Linda

Wach, Carol Nye, and Rick Staley plan to enter business college, while Karen Ritter and Judy Atfield plan to do office work.

Many seniors plan to attend I.U. Extension and also work. These include Nancy Shelton, Connie Rupert, Pauline Knuth, Phyllis La Dean Copeland, Rosemary Synave, Joan Brennan, Carolyn DeMaegd, and Marlee Wilson. Also planning to attend I.U. Extension are, Deloris Jean Franklin, Larry Johnson, and Sue Kimmel, while Bill Cummings plans to attend both I.U. Extension and Devry Technical Institute.

Will Enter Service

In direct opposite, many plans include entering the service. Don Sperlinski, John Donathen, Ron Keiser, Ed Bogart, Al Boulanger, and Paul Trost have mentioned their future plans as being along this field. Greg Gluchowski, Norman Hruska, and Charles Johnson also plan to enter the service after some time spent in college. Dennis Crow, John Everly, Jim Goodwin, Doug Bohs, Tom Finney, Steve Stahley, Jim Niemann, Anthony Petrowsky, and Bill Druggel plan to make the Navy their career with college before or after entering.

Others are joining a different line of service. Curt Thompson, Dennis Darrow, Jerry Rendall, Guy Chapman, Ray Hayes, Bob Simmons, and Dennis Miller plan on entering the Air Force, while Jim Lewallen and Manning Fish's plans include the Army, and Jim Willis and David Waggoner, the Marines.

Nurses Training

Many girls plan to enter Nurses Training. Nancy Morris, Sharyl Hankinson, Louise Elaine Koontz, and Jean Kreskai plan to attend the Memorial School of Nursing in South Bend. Pat Allen and Sharon Marchino will enter the Indiana University School of Nursing, while Rebecca Czar plans to attend Missouri University to get her nurses training. Others planning to go into nurses training are, Nancy Stitzel, Kay Kudlaty, Mary Spinsky, Susan Harmon, Elizabeth

Students Speak

This being the last column of the year, we would like to give special thanks to our reporters who helped during the year, and to all of our contributors and readers.

Since we had such interesting responses to the following question, we decided to conclude our column this year with these interviews. The question was: "What subject or subjects would you like to see added to the Riley curriculum?"

Larry Tolle, 10A, feels that the addition of Russian to our curriculum would be very beneficial. By taking this language, we could learn about and understand the meaning of Russian customs. In addition, by being able to comprehend the language, we could gain much from their scientific material.

"I would like to see a course dealing wholly with Ancient History, and another with Medieval History," voices junior Betty Sousley. "In World History, a full picture cannot possibly be given. There is not enough time in one year to cover everything thoroughly. A better knowledge of these periods could give better understanding of later ones. A course in Current Events would be very helpful for all—even one day a week. Homework, of course, could be reading the newspapers, and watching news broadcasts on TV. This would bring a greater awareness of what's going on in the world today."

Kingston, Arlene Totten, and Diane Kitley.

Becoming an Airline Stewardess or working along this line are the plans of Patricia Carroll Bilheimer, Sharon Maddin, and Rosemary Kestner.

Going to Art School

Nancy Crawford, Don Nelson, Carol Burkle, and John Paegle plan to attend Art School.

Attending a Beauty College or working as a beautician are the plans of Sara Leopold, Ruth Joseph, Barbara Sue Bickel, Judith Fiege, Sharon Hanna, Brenda Dry, and Liz Wasoski.

John Buytas, Jerry Hogan, and De Von Paczkowski plan to attend Barber School, while Karen Johnson, Ron Van Tornhout, and Tom Bonk's plans for the future are undecided.

Linda Suter and Janice Megyese plan to enter a business career. Susan Bell will work at the Medical Foundation, Larry Jennings will become an Architectural Draftsman, Bill Nemeth plans to attend a General Motors Institute, Dave Cox and Don De Volder will take an apprenticeship course in tool design, Pat Sweeney will enter Chef's School, and Bruce Gerwig will become a machinist. Don Wasio will enter auto engine and body work, George Leach will become a mechanic, Barbara Harman will work with floral designing, and Dick Divine will enter accounting or CPA work.

Will Marry

Marielle Wenman's and Judy Martin's plans after graduation are marriage.

Charity Hartman, Nancy Lukavich, Linda Howard, Kathy Peebles, Janet Kaczorowski, Judie Rollins, Dale Houser, Mary Bertolan, Susan Rafalski, Marilee Schafer, Rae Schreiner, Cherie Strong, Ron Kronewitter, Sharon Heilman, Susan Toth, Richard Danner, Pat Arthur, Jim Clark, Karen Brother, Brenda Royce, Everett Kalwitz, Mary Lou Hesser, Sandy Hostettler, Don Lang, Rich Nyikos, Joyce Martindale, and Karen Harris all plan to work after graduation.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Howdy! And good-by until Jill Swanson and Carol Huber write the next O.T.A. column in September. We weren't able to include all of the couples who attended the Senior Prom last week, and so here are the rest...

O.T.A.

Attending the prom were Bruce Bon Durant and Nancy Shinneman, Barb Amerpohl and Mike Craven, Nick Bradley and Nancy Hegreness, Karen Brothers and Norm DeBoerur (St. Joe), Ted Dunn and Jackie Platt, Pam Borden and Larry Hostettler, Christine Balough and Bob Choquette (Wash. Clay), John Barth and Marsha Perkins, Susan Bell and Tom Mills (John Adams), Carolyn Balough and Don Heirman (Purdue), Judy Attard and Dayt Allen (Adams), Jim Clark and Mildred McAdams, John Bujtas and Pam Solbrig, Judy Bullinger and Barry Ukele (Adams), Rick Kachel and Kay Kudlaty, Sandy Borch and Caude Baddley, and Bob Bernhardt and Barb Green.

O.T.A.

Also seen at the prom were Bob Beck and Sharon Csernits, Andrea Barber and Lenny Underly (Wash. Clay), Pat Allen and Gordon Roth (Central), Sue Autore and Mike Egan (St. Joe), John Papp and Terri Folk (New Carlisle), Tom Van DerHeyden (I.U.), and Judy Postle, Steve Palmer and Jill Frohler, Bill Nemeth and Joyce Parmerlee (Adams), Dan Riggs and Janice Stoffelen (Wash.), Karen Ritter and Bernie Bishop (Wash. Clay), Georgia Polovina and Eric Ecker (St. Joe), De Von Paczkowski and Sharon Unger, Nela Peterson and Dee Goldberg, Bruce Norton and Barbara Lynch (Wash. Clay), Susan Rafalski and John Koseh (St. Joe), Lee McCutcheon and Susie Page, Butch Lejeune and Lois Brenner, Jeanne Kreskai and Abe Papai (St. Joe), David Rodibaugh and Laurie Yoder, and Kathy Krider and Jim Mueller (Adams).

O.T.A.

Other couples were Jim Kouts and Merrell Cohen, Charles Shultz

and Linda Ray, Bill Kendrick and Candy Clifford, Gretchen Dose and Mike Griffin (N.D.), Elaine Kirch and Doug Weddle (Adams), Ronnie Camp and Michon Eberhard, Ralph Carney and Jill Swanson, Barbara Kenady and Steve Kovatch (I.U.), Jim Dierbeck and Shirley York, Mary Collins and Bill Sigler, Cherie Strong and Steven Reygaert, Denis Dauer and Barb Tankersly (Central), Rebecca Czar and Jerry Troyer, Carolyn DeMaegd and Jim Morgan (alumnus), Phyllis Copeland and Jim Jankowiak, John Everly and Sue Campbell, Dick Divine and Judy Moore, Larry Domonkos and Linda Tobin (Adams), Brenda Dry and Jim Kizer (Central), Carolyn Csenar and Kent Williams, and Trudy Kirkley and Chuck Cook.

O.T.A.

But now to the serious part of our column...

It's that time of the year that we've all been looking forward to and yet have been dreading. After school on Wednesday it's all over for the seniors and the other kids have only about one week after that. Soon, the glorious summer vacation will be upon us.

This is really a sad time for both of us because this is the last column of "On The Avenue" that we will ever write. Gosh, it's going to seem funny not to be rushing around trying to meet deadlines while our editor, Bob Bernhardt, is tearing his hair out! Seriously though, we're really going to miss it. We've enjoyed bringing you the latest gab from the halls of dear old Riley, the steady couples, the funny incidents, and even the not-so-funny incidents. We hope that our column has been both interesting and entertaining to all of you because we've tried to make it that way.

We'd like to thank Miss Wyrick, our advisor, for her expert guidance, Bob Bernhardt, our editor, and all of our reporters... without their help there would have been no second page. Best of luck to all of you next year and now Good By!

A Poem for Seniors

IF

If you have learned mistakes are ways of learning
That all will make, that teachers are your friends,
That they are best when they are most demanding,
And that your education never ends;

If you have learned that grades are rings on targets
Put there to help you really meet the mark,
And that if you're a cheater you're the cheated
To turn from truth and light to choose the dark;

If you have learned that facts are the tools of learning
To help you think, that judging is your aim
—To find the facts, then weigh in balanced measure
And to count that good which has the better claim;

If you have learned that rules were made for reasons
The purpose being that they will help us all,
And that the heart of youth will have its seasons
And like tides of spring will rise and fall;

If you have learned to laugh, but not at others,
And to be clean in body, soul and mind,
If you have learned that you best star in teamwork,
And most of all the gift of being kind;

If you have learned that you must serve to master
And having mastered, then you owe your best,
If you can smile when you have met disaster
And start to work again with greater zest;

If you have found all men are really brothers
And that together we must rise or fall,
That he who does the most in helping others
Is at the last the greatest of us all;

If you regard your promise once it's given
As sacred as an altar's holy flame
And treasure most of all things under heaven
Your self-respect as well as your good name;

If you have learned that error's often lauded,
That truth is very difficult to find,
You will have earned that coveted diploma
And what is more, you'll have a well-trained mind.

—HELEN REED

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Class of 1961 issues Graduate Honor Roll of eighty-five pupils

Following the valedictorians and salutatorians, twenty-eight distinguished students and fifty-seven honor students led the class honor roll for this year's seniors.

To be named a distinguished student, one must have maintained a 95% average over his four high school years. To be named an honor student, one must have maintained a 90% average over his four years of high school.

The distinguished students are Christine Balough, Cheryl Bollenbach, Bruce BonDurant, Gregory Comegys, Rebecca Czar, Johnette Frick, Nancy Hegreness, Elaine Kirch, Robert Lerman, Kathleen Lovell, Melinda Ray, David Rodibaugh, Donald Roelke, Sue Rosenquist, Charles Shultz, Nancy Singer, James Singleton, Beverly Stall, Linda Sweitzer, Michael Terhune, Sandra Vanderhagen, Sue Vickery, Carol Wiegand, and Cheryl Wist.

The honor students are Inese Auzins, Carolyn Balough, Gail Berebitsky, Bob Bernhardt, Sharon Berta, Joan Boosi, Pam Borden, Tom Boyden, Judy Bullinger, Carol Burkle, Ralph Carney, Linda Chapman, Steve Coffman, Phyllis Copeland, Carolyn Csenar, Millie Delich, and Gretchen Dose.

Other honor students are Charlotte Downey, Mary Ann Forsgren, Sally Freeland, George Gerencser, Dee Goldberg, Pam Haines, Jerry Hildebrand, Janet Ingles, Trudy Kajzer, Susan Kimmel, Maurice Krause, Joyce Krzyzewski, Sara Leopold, James Lewallen, Nancy Lukavich, Melanie Mahoney, Richard Mahoney, Sharon McEndarfer, Jim Niemann, and Steve Palmer.

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Four girls capture top honors



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE CLASS OF 1961's top students. They are, in the top row, valedictorians Kathy Krider and Pat Miller. In the bottom row are valedictorian Georgia Polovina and salutatorian Kathleen Behrenbruch.

HI-TIMES to change personnel; new editor-in-chief, Anne Messerly, announces her staff

Great changes will come over the HI-TIMES staff next year as the present staff loses an editor-in-chief, five out of the seven page editors, members of the business staff, several reporters, many salesmen, and the greatest loss of all, the advisor.

The 1961-62 editor-in-chief, Anne Messerly, announces that her staff will be made up of the people explained in the following paragraphs.

Page editors will be as follows:

Wendy Lambka, and Dave Murray.

Two sergeant-at-arms were chosen from a list of eight. They were: Bill Bernhardt, Joyce Lobeck, Rick Peli, Char Mominee, Frank Nevelle, Susan McCurdy, Mike Hosinski, and Davine Preger.

At the next meeting the officers were chosen from these nominees. Those elected were: Chuck Hickok, president; Kathy Hojnacki, vice-president; Jill Swanson, secretary; Wendy Lambka, treasurer; and Bill Bernhardt and Davine Preger, sergeant-at-arms.

Booster Club elects officers for next year; Hickok, Hojnacki, and Swanson are elected

Recently the Booster Club held its election of club officers for next year.

Those nominated for president were: Judy Arch, Gail Howes, Chuck Hickok, Trudy Kirkley, and Pat Paul. Nominated for vice-president were Kathy Hojnacki, Andy Shuff, Nancy Postle, Sandi Lorincz, Sally Shellhouse, and Sandy Garbacz.

Nominated for secretary were: Susan Hendershot, Nancy Brummitt, Jill Swanson, Zora Durock, and Carol Nevelle. Those nominated for treasurer were: Judy Areen, Dave Hendrix, John Byers,

Junior Class elects leaders for final year; Front page "Briefs" has results of election

"I nominate, . . ." "I nominate, . . ." "I nominate . . ."

No doubt everyone heard these words repeated again and again last summer in the election of the President of the United States, but even more important is the present election, that of senior class officers.

Campaigns were heated in the past few weeks and the candidates were determined to make much confusion.

One person in each homeroom was nominated for each of the offices (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman) and the lists submitted to the office to be compiled into a master list of all the candidates. These candidates were then voted upon in the homerooms and the

top three for each office were then voted upon in another election.

The three finalists for president were: John Byers, Jim Hamilton, and Chuck Hickok. The candidates for vice-president were: John Nace, Dave Simmons, and Pam Solbrig.

For secretary the finalists were: Becky Christiaens, Wendy Lambke, and Sally Yoder. Kathy Hojnacki, Trudy Kirkley, and Susie Sweitzer were the finalists for treasurer. The final candidates for social chairman were: Betts Allen, Zora Durock, and Gail Howes.

These candidates were then voted upon in the homerooms, and to find the results of this election please refer to the "Briefs" column of this paper.

first page, Rebecca Newhard and Susan Sweitzer; second page, Jill Swanson and Carol Huber; third page, Susan May and Tom Holmes; and sports page, Marc Carmichael.

Business records manager will be Kaaren Walling. Allen Lincoln will be the new advertising manager. Mike Olden and Joyce Wilfing will handle sales and circulation. The exchange managers will be Janis Miller and Jean Gordon. Head typist and sales checker will be Sherry Palmer.

The staff reporters for next year will include, in the sports department, Gary Erickson, Tom Faludi, Fred Rosenfeld, and Darrel Stroup.

Reporting on news and features will be Roberta Shapiro, Mary Beckwith, Janet Sailor, Nancy Nemeth, Darrel Stroup, Tom Frank, and Alison Brenner. Also reporting will be Erika Kaluder, Dale Trensey, Claudia Burks, Christine Pulliam, Mary Sweeney, and Sandra Davis.

Riley contributes two soloists for city-wide vocal Music Festival

Riley was well represented in the annual Choral Music Festival presented by the four city high schools at John Adams. Riley's contributions to the performance were one hundred glee club members; a small group from the freshman chorus; soloists Mike Medich and Nancy Nall; and accompanists Linda Ray, Sherrell Palmer, and Judy Areen.

The guest conductor for the evening was Mr. Don Craig, head of the vocal music department at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. The highlight of the program was a group of songs from a well-known musical. While the chorus sang them, they were staged by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

Miss Barbara Kantzer directed the entire presentation.

Valedictorians and salutatorians tell of plans for future and activities of high school years

Kathy Krider, Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina have been named valedictorians of the Class of 1961, and Kathleen Behrenbruch has been named the salutatorian.

Kathy is planning to attend Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota and major in social studies. Her activities this year have included being a HI-TIMES first page editor, vice-president of the National Honor Society, Riley's American Field Service exchange student to Germany, and a representative from Riley in the Indiana University English contest.

Pat plans to attend Indiana University and major in a combination of secondary education and mathematics. Pat's activities this year have been being a HI-TIMES second page editor, Student Council secretary-treasurer, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the basketball court, and a representative from Riley in

the Indiana University math contest.

Georgia's future plans include getting a major in elementary education from the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. Her activities this year have been being a HI-TIMES second page editor, president of the Glee Club, treasurer of the National Honor Society, a cadet teacher at Oliver, and a representative from Riley in the Indiana University English contest.

Kathleen's future plans are a major in English or journalism from Valparaiso University. Kathleen's activities this year have included being a member of the National Honor Society, the German Club, the girl's bowling team, the Creative Writing Club, the band, and a representative from Riley in the Indiana University English contest.

All four of these girls will speak at commencement on June 7, at John Adams.

Miss Wyrick, HI-TIMES faculty advisor, to be missed at Riley on resigning this spring

Greatly missed next year by everyone at Riley, but particularly by members of the HI-TIMES staff will be Miss Bess Wyrick, who is resigning teaching at Riley

TIMES editor-in-chief, who wrote an article for the January, 1961 issue of the **Purdue Engineer** entitled "Becoming a Student."

We wish Miss Wyrick much luck



MISS BESS WYRICK, retiring advisor to the HI-TIMES, talks over plans for the last paper of the year with Editor-in-Chief Bob Bernhardt.

this spring, but will be employed at Roann, Indiana. Next year, she will be happy to see her friends in her new home where she will live the year around.

For anyone who would like to keep in touch with Miss Wyrick, her address will be:

R. R. #1
Lukens Lake
Roann, Indiana

During Miss Wyrick's career at Riley, she has taught business education, although she was also a former English teacher. At the same time, she has also been indispensable as the HI-TIMES faculty advisor. Her encompassing knowledge of all phases of the HI-TIMES has made her an invaluable aid to every staff member.

She has made a paramount contribution to the field of journalism by influencing several staff writers to major in that field. Her inspiration is further exemplified in David Puterbaugh, a former HI-

in the future and hope that she will always keep in contact with Riley.

P.T.A. views student style show; has new officers installed also

A style show was presented by the Home Economics classes under the direction of Miss Martha Frueh and Miss Pearl Sellars at a meeting of the Parents and Teachers Association last Tuesday in the library.

Mrs. D. R. Capps, recording secretary of City Council, installed the newly elected officers of next year's P.T.A.

They are Mrs. H. W. Fehl, president; Mrs. G. W. Erickson, first vice-president; Mr. Charles Goodman, second vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Berry, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Rummel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Paul, treasurer.

61ers see classmates as politicians, dancers, financiers, elevator men, swimming teachers

By GENE KAMIŃSKI

Can you see yourself selling T-shirts? Well, **George Gerencser** surely can, and not only that, but he plans to have his hair curled by **Don DeVolder**, a beautician.

Ruth Joseph sees **Beverly Habbitzel** as a hillbilly folk singer. And speaking of warblers, **Ruth** imagines herself as a chicken hatcher for the S.B. hatchery. Love must be in the air; first, **Brenda Dry** imagines herself as a director of a "Lonely Hearts Club," **Chuck Keiser** is going to try hard to be a professional lover. Perhaps, **John MacDonald**, who is thought of by **Sandy Hostettler** as a marriage counselor, will help them out.

Folk Singer

Melvin Jackson seems to have won the nomination for #1 ballet artist! At least **Carol Corley** and **Carol Gerard** think so. And **Melvin** will have a whole string of pupils to teach too, because **Denis Daurer**, **Nancy Halasi**, and **Alton Sanders** in that order, can see **Denny Darrow**, **Tom Finney**, and **Dave Gapski** as such. But hold on, **Beverly Stoll** is determined to break up this boysome trio, by seeing herself as a, and I quote, "a graceful ballet dancer." **Sue Vickery** seems to be in hot water, as she sees herself as swimming instructor at Alcatraz Federal prison.

President of U. S.

On the more important side of things, **Cherie Strong** sees herself as either President of the U. S. or a bartender. With **Tom Wrasse** picturing himself as a martini-glass washer, she might have an assistant. **Cheryl Bollenbach** is going to have that run-down feeling if she insists on selling pretzels in a New York subway. **Jim Singleton** sees **Steve** (Cheroot) **Coffman** as a Wildroot Cream Oil Charlie.

If you see a flying submarine one of these days, don't be surprised. With **Dennis Miller** selling them to the Air Force, anything can happen. Limited to smaller items, **Denny** sees **Kathy Behrenbruch** as an insect collector (especially spiders). What bravery! **Arlene Totten** pictures herself as a floor scrubber and a pro gum chewer. What a sticky occupation! **Pat Ulloa** will have to be pretty speedy to carry out his plans of being a soccer player. But maybe **Sandy Vanderhagen** can persuade **Cherie Zeiger** to help him out.

Seniors express philosophies

By DARRELL STROUP

What is your philosophy? The following seniors express their philosophy or outlook on life.

According to **Dennis Miller**, life is as great as you make it. **Bill Krugger** agrees that life is what you make it and adds, "The time you waste is that much less of your life gone. Time seems to go faster every year so the time to make your plans is now." Perhaps as **Judy Seward** says, "Don't put things off until tomorrow, do them now."

Smile always

Judy Postle comments, "Smile, smile, smile." What can all this smiling mean? "A smile can mean as much as a million words," answers **Sharon Schrader**. In fact, **Sandy Tansey** says, "I feel that a smile is the most valuable asset that a person owns and should be put to use often."

Mike Medich writes, "Try to live each day as full as possible, and as if it were your last day." **Raymond Zernich** concludes, "It just may be your last."

Says **John Papp**, "I'm a firm believer in Epicurean Philosophy (devoted to pleasure)." **Jerry Hogan** adds, "I hope to be able to afford some of the luxuries in life." **Mary Lou Hesser** sums it up with one word "Fun." "Do your best for yourself and for other people," says **Larry Jennings**.

Be friendly

Judie Rollins comments, "I think people should always be friendly to everyone and never feel themselves superior. I feel that nobody is good enough to class themselves above everyone else." I believe

Cherie sees **Sandy** as owner of a large cattle ranch. That's enough room to practice; don't you think, **Pat**?

Mr. K. as tennis man

Some of the hearts yearn toward N. Y. At least that's where **Nancy Stitzel** and **Karen Brother's** hearts twitter as they plan **Christine Balough** as a Rockette in Radio City, and **Mary Ann Kerry** as an elevator operator in Henry Hudson Hotel—N. Y. Do you think **Nicky**—that is, **N. Khrushchev**—will learn to play tennis very easily? Well **Jim Lewallen** plans to persuade **Ray Zernick** to teach—#1 illustrious comrade. And **Jim** is going to help foreign relations by making good conduct medals for the Russian Army. After Berlin they need them.

It looks as though the **HI-TIMES** is going to have competition—**Christine Balough** sees herself as Editor of the newspaper, "Bowery News." Well, Indiana just might have a female senator in the upcoming years. At least **Janet Engles** sees herself as one. **Bill Scott** and **Carolyn DeMaegd** ought to get together. **Bill** plans to be a Wall Street financier; **Carol** pictures herself as one big-hep owner of a seat on the Stock Exchange with **Mr. Campbell** as advisor.

Dancing instructor

I don't know whose attention **Becky Czar** is trying to get now, but she is really going all out. She thinks she might be a railroad flag man. **Hal Widner** suggests that **Bob Bernhardt** be an Arthur Murray dancing instructor; while **Becky** takes an even broader view; she dares **Rosie Synave** to be Fred Astair's dancing partner. As for politicians, we have plenty of those too.

Kit Lovell predicts that **Bill Scott** will be National Chairman of the Republican Party. **Nancy Singer** doesn't seem to see eye to eye with her. Her views on the Democratic Party seem to imply, however, that it needs a new chairman too. If she was voting, she might pick **Louie Swedarsky**.

Charlotte Downey is seen as winning a no-fare trolley from down town to Notre Dame. **Gregory Lynn Comegys** lists two people in a dangerous occupation. The people: **Dale Houser**, **Nick Bradley**. Their occupation: ace crow-hunters for the Clyde Beatty circus. **John Balha** can sum his career in one simple word—THINKING.

that everyone who tries or puts forth an effort can obtain his goal and also if we try to be friendly and be ourselves people will always be able to recognize you for what you are," says **Lin Wasoshi**. Similarly, **Guy Chapman** states, "I believe people should be what they are, and not like someone else."

Several students stated the golden rule, and **Lee McCutchan** wrote, "Be good to others and they will be good to you." **Nela Peterson's** version is, "Do something nice for someone everyday."

Be helpful

What are the best virtues to follow in your relations with other people? **Becka Hermann** says, "Truth, friendship, and love." **Janice Black** writes, "Always be helpful, kind, and considerate of others; you will be justly rewarded." **Mary Ann Forsgren** states, "I think everyone should take the time to help his friends. In this way, you may receive the gratitude and friendship of others and you feel good inside." **Bill Nemeth** says, "Try to be a friend to everyone you meet."

"Kindness is a virtue money cannot buy," says **Dave Fitz**. "The best things in life are free; appreciate them," says **Susan Toth**.

Other philosophies include, "Know yourself," stated by **Doug Bohs**. Also, "Plan pessimistically, think optimistically," writes **Chris Carroll**. Then, there is always the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again." **Ray Hayes** says, "If you don't make it the first couple of times, keep trying."

Seniors to attend colleges all over country

By ANNE MESSERLY

Here it is June again, and June means "Good-bye, seniors, and good luck in whatever you do!" Just what are they planning to do? Of all those that replied, 138 are going to college, which is less than half the class. Breaking that down, 28 plan to go to I. U.; Purdue is a close second with 22. Some other schools are Ball State 9, Western Michigan 7, Manchester 5, and Indiana State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Northwestern 4, and North Central 3. For this summer, many indicated plans for a summer job, travel, or just "having a blast."

Attending I. U.

These seniors plan to attend Indiana University: **Rick Kachel**—majoring in business management or physical therapy, **Nancy Shinneman**—elementary education, **Mike Medich**—music, **Louis Swedarsky**—English and History, **Jackie Platt**—education, **Cheryl Wist**—Latin, **Christine Balough**—English, **Becka Hermann**—psychology, **Donald Stante**—pre-medicine, **Gail Berbetzky**—social work, **John Barth**—accounting, **Bob Bernhardt**—business administration, **John Papp**—science, **Kay Place**—elementary education.

Others are: **Janice Black**, **Jerry Chapman**, **Connie Richards**, **Jerry Hilderbrand**, **Lloyd Morey**, **Richard Gardner**, **Jim Booth**, **Kathleen Hadrick**, **John MacDonald**, **Bill Kudich**, **Barb Amerpohl**, **Judy Postle**, **Tom Lytle**, and **Carol Corley**.

On to Purdue

These students are going to Purdue: **Richard Mahoney** to major in philosophy or chemistry, **Tom Boyden**—engineering, **Mike Terhune**—engineering, **Richard Parker**—chemistry, **Chris Carroll**—philosophy, **Nela Peterson**—math teach-

ing, **David Mossman**—chemical engineering, **Wayne Sieron**—engineering, **Jim Kouts**—industrial management, **Don Roelke**—engineering, **Lee McCutchan**—engineering, and **Dave Fitz**—pharmacy.

Other future Purdue students are: **Thomas Weller**, **Beverly Stoll**, **Joyce Krzyzewski**, **Mary Ann Forsgren**, **Judy Beyer**, **Bruce Norton**, **Kit Lovell**, **Rick Horvath**, and **Gretchen Dose**.

Virginia Freund, **Joan Boosi**, **Sue Rosenquist**, and **Rebecca Kroll** plan to enter State Teachers' College. Six Rileyites plan to attend Western Michigan University: **Dick Puterbaugh**, **Hal Widener**, **Virginia Kocher**, **Sharon Schrader**, **Gerry Reinke**—special education, and **Nancy Hegreness**—occupational therapy.

Many plan to enter teaching

Attending Ball State Teachers' College will be **Carolyn Csenar**, **Melanie Mahoney**, **Charlotte Downey**, **Linda Sweetzer**, **Sandy Tansey**, **Linda Keefer**, **Bob Foor**, **Janet Ingles**, and **Marcia Ramsbey**.

Five seniors are going to Manchester College: **Carol Wiend** to become an elementary teacher, **Gary Gearhart** to become a minister, **Elaine Kirch** to become a teacher, and **Sharon Reinoehl** and **Gordon Tolle** will also attend.

These students will attend Northwestern University with these majors: **Nancy Singer**—French, **Jim Singleton**—technological institute, **Stephen Palmer**—electrical engineering, **David Rodibaugh**—pre-medicine.

Kathy Krider majoring in social studies plans to attend Carlton. **Johnette Frick**—language or journalism, **Linda Ray**—chemistry and music, and **John Million** all plan to attend Kalamazoo College.

Attending North Central, Naperville, Illinois, are **Judy Bullinger**—to become a teacher of the mentally retarded, **Elaine Myers** to study English and psychology. **Bob Steele** will also attend.

Pam Haines and **Kay Matthews** will go to Butler University. **Barb Kenady** will attend Michigan State University; **Steve Coffman** the University of Michigan, **Kathy Behrenbruch** will go to Valparaiso University to become a writer; **Ronald Seider** will go to Johnson Bible College, and **Duane Haley** will go to the South East Missouri State College.

Other's plans

Alice Parker is planning to go to A & I State, Nashville, Tennessee, **Maurice Krause** to take a pre-med course at Hanover College, **Pam Wegner** to St. Mary's College, **Joan Shorb** to Grace College, **Cheryl Bollenbach** is going to major in laboratory technology at Elkhart University, **Randi Tamandi** to Elkhart University, **Gregory Comegys** is going to major in engineering and science at Iowa State University, **Lyle Kollar** to Anderson College, and **Inese Auzins** to Ohio State University to study science and languages. **Bob Lerman** plans to go to Brandeis University.

Robert Kroft will attend Ashland College in Ohio, **Georgia Polovina** National College of Education, Evanston Illinois, **Pat Eckhart** Grand Rapids Seminary and Bible Institute, **Nick Bradley** Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, **Millie Delich** DePauw University, **Cherie Zeiger** Elmhurst College in Illinois, **Gary Marvel** Tri-State College, and **Greg Stockdale** and **Larry Domonkos** Valparaiso Technical Institute.

Still deciding

Still making that important final choice are **Andrea Barber**, Purdue or Indiana, **Kent Williams**, Butler or Indiana, **Jim Perkins**, Western Michigan or Indiana, **Kent Wilcox**, William and Mary or Johns Hopkins, and **Tom Mannen**, Ball State or Western Michigan.

Many of our college-bound seniors have not yet decided which school they will attend. These are: **Alton Sanders**, **Don Smith**, **Sharon Berta**, **Dave Stegman**, **Judy Smith**, **Mary Collins**, **Ron Szekendi**, **Vicky Haenes**, **Dave Gapski**, **Judy Skiles**, **Ralph Carney**, **Denis Daurer**, **Pam Borden**, **Bob Beck**, **Gene Arick**, **Uwe Weizenegger**, **Bob Rickel**, and **Charles Keiser**.

Others are: **Dee Goldberg**, **Wayne Bockhold**, **Marsha Weinstein** (to major in psychology), **Tom Wrassee**, **Patricia Ulloa** (a medical school), **Evelyn Kammeraad**, and **Charles Shultz** (four years of college and three of seminary).

Most seniors contend they would study more if they were to start over as freshmen

By CLAUDIA BURKS and SANDRA DAVIS

The seniors were asked what they would do different if they could start high school over. Here is what some of them said.

"I think I would try harder," says **Larry Jennings**, "although it is easier to say than to do." **Sharon Hanna**, **Pat Auther**, and **Charity Hartman**, all say they would plan their subjects better and study a little harder. **Tom Finney** says he might study a little harder but not change it greatly other than that one thing.

Study harder

Chris Carroll says he would do absolutely nothing. "I would contact some intelligent senior," says **Rick Mahoney**, "and have him help me plan my next three years' schedule." **Steve Palmer** said he would try to improve his reading skills and vocabulary. "I would study harder and plan ahead for the future," say **Connie Richards** and **Don Nelson**. **Doug Bohs** says he would participate in more activities.

Kay Kudlaty says she would learn to appreciate people for what they are; and she, like all the rest of the graduating seniors, would study a little harder. **John Million**, **Dave Fitz**, and **Don Wasio** would join more school activities. "I would take more math and foreign languages," **Evelyn Kammerand** said.

Wouldn't fool around

Frank Varga says he would try to do a lot more work and less fooling around. "My advice is less skipping and more studying," **Jim Goodwin** points out. **Ralph Carney** would like to take more math and science if he had his freshman year to relive.

Cherie Strong, **Manning Fish**, **Elaine Kerch**, and **Maurice Krause** said if they had their freshman year to do again, they would join more activities. **John Barth** states that he would and promises that he would pay more attention in

class and do all of his own homework. **Sandy Tansey** wants to work harder, since good work isn't enough, you have to do your best.

Take tougher classes

Nancy Morris, **Tom Lytle**, **Louise Koontz**, **Rick Kachel**, **Virginia Freund**, **Gary Gearhart**, **Judy Skiles**, and **Paul Trost** only wish to study much harder. **Jim Perkins** would like to take tougher courses than he did because his freshman year was a pushover. "Worry less about what others think," says **Linda Gragg**, "as long as I know what I am doing is right."

Kay Place wants more than anything else to study harder because she knows that the colleges aren't satisfied if you wait until you are a senior to begin studying."

Outstanding events are told by graduates; paperdrive, prom courts are remembered

By NANCY NEMETH

Everyone has had a lot of real exciting things happen to them during their high school years. Here are a few of the things that the '61 seniors thought stood out.

Tom Finney will never forget the thrill on opening night of the first play he was in.

Wood Talcott will never forget the Riley-Washington Roundup, and his chances at running for Student Council offices.

Greg Comegys thinks that welcoming the football team after the Mishawaka game was most memorable to him.

Bill Nemeth thinks that the juniors' paper drive was the most thrilling thing happening to him in high school.

Deloris Franklin, along with many others will never forget the Junior and Senior proms.

Raymond Zernich thinks that winning the holiday tourney three times in a row will stand out in his mind.

Trudy Kajzer had her biggest thrill participating in the State Music contest in Indianapolis.

Steve Stahly says his biggest thrill is graduating, "if."

Richard Gardner had a wonderful thrill when he qualified for the D.A.R. award test.

Sally Freeland thinks her biggest thrill was going to three different high schools.

Susie Harman won't ever forget going to the Copacabana on her Senior trip.

Wayne Sieron says, "My biggest thrill in high school was in a card game in the cafeteria. I won 500 'points' in one game."

The biggest thrill for a lot of seniors was getting into National Honor Society. Among them are: **Greg Comegys**, **Dee Goldberg**, **Bob Bernhardt**, **Bill Nemeth**, **Carol Csenar**, **Linda Sweetzer**, and many, many more.

Mary Ann Forsgren says that being on Junior Prom court was most memorable for her.

Also, **Pauline Knuth's** biggest thrill was being on Basketball court.

Ron Van Tournhout's biggest thrill was meeting a certain girl from Washington.

Seniors will assorted possessions and abilities to . . .

I, **Judy Affeld**, will to Barbara Wier and Sue Montieth my scissors for clothing next year.

I, **Pat Allen**, will to Judy Amm my front seat in every class. I also will to any chemistry student my ability to stop up the drains.

I, **Barbara Amerpohl**, will to Vilma Lovisa the ability to get a seat at Buschbaums for lunch, and to my brother Tallie, whose odd name causes him many embarrassing moments, the ability not to blush!

I, **Gene Arick**, will to my sister Karen my well-worn but well-used "Syndicate" membership card.

I, **Patt Arthur**, will to Diane Daulton the ability to make cream puffs which do not look like scrambled eggs.

I, **Judy Attard**, will to Pat Lawson my ability to talk to Bill without getting all "Shook" and giggley.

I, **Sue Autore**, will to Kathy Autore all the fun I had in Mr. Barnbrook's sixth hour biology class, and to Jean Gordon my success on the HI-TIMES staff.

I, **Inese Auzins**, will to Linda Eder the college catalogues in the library, and if she ever gets through with them, the biographies are just dying for attention, too.

I, **John Balha**, will to Cliff Cope-land my natural athletic ability.

I, **Christine Balough**, will to Jean Gordon and Janice Miller my job as Exchange Manager for the best paper in town, the HI-TIMES, and to Susan Danche and Marcie Sedam my seat in French class which they can flight over next fall.

I, **Carolyn Balough**, will to my brother Richard all of my German vocabulary and also all the fun I have had here at R. H. S.

I, **Andrea Barber**, will to incoming freshmen, Connie Cook and Carolyn Vall, all the wonderful experiences and happy times I have had at Riley, and to Carol Seeley, a new pair of gym shoes for all those long walks.

I, **John Barth**, will to Tim MacDonald my ability to "lumber" down the football field.

I, **Robert Beck**, will to Skip (Skim) Helm all of my broken golf tees and my ability to get out of sixth hour.

I, **Susan Bell**, will to Tom Davis my front seat on the Centre Township Bus #4, and to anyone who wants it, a burnt-sugar filled test-tube in Chemistry I.

I, **Kathy Behrenbruch**, will to my brother Bill all of my teachers, especially Mr. Parker in dear old 108, and to Linda Mikel, my ability to do my homework in band.

I, **Gail Berebitsky**, will to my brother Eddie my four wonderful years at Riley, and to Leon Feingold, my seat in 210 study hall.

I, **Bob Bernhardt**, will to Andy Schuff one well-worn but fun-loaded "Syndicate" membership card, to John Wolfe, a broken tennis racket he needs so badly, to Anne Messerly all the problems of being Editor-in-Chief of the best high school paper in South Bend, the HI-TIMES, and to my sister Karen the hope that she has as much fun at Riley as I have had.

I, **Sharon Berta**, will to Jackie Ledley the haunted typewriter in a certain room, and to my brother, when he gets here, my ability to get along!

I, **Mary Bertolan**, will to the Junior class loads of luck in their senior year.

I, **Judy Beyer**, will to Jim Fenn all the fun I had at Riley crammed into his senior year.

I, **Barbara Sue Bickel**, will to Carol Buck the one little hook in my locker that always falls when I put my coat on it.

I, **Patricia Carroll Billhimer**, will to Diana Ullery my math ability and all of my used library admits.

I, **Janice Black**, will to Donna Shields lots of happiness in her remaining years at Riley and to

Mr. Webb, a bologna sandwich to munch on during lunch.

I, **Wayne Bockhold**, will to my brothers my desks in study hall to sleep on.

I, **Doug Bohs**, will to Ken Hugget the ability to loaf in the second floor during home room period.

I, **Cheryl Bollnebach**, will to Nancy Hodson all my class participation marks from Mr. Horn's third hour sociology class.

I, **Bruce BonDurant**, will to Charles Hohman my basement floor, which shall be used for the continuation of his physical development.

I, **Ed Bogart**, will to Paul Nelson one semester of free admits to get him out of home room every day.

I, **Tom Bonk**, will to all the incoming freshmen all the books in Mr. Koch's Business Class.

I, **Joan Boosi**, will to Janet Saylor a pair of my three-inch heels, and to Kaaren Walling my job on the HI-TIMES staff and lots of luck.

I, **Jim Booth**, will to Lewis Smith a new set of white mice for his Studebaker and to Linda Roushelang my ability to skip and get caught.

I, **Pam Borden**, will to Marsha Perkins all of the old issues of the HI-TIMES that I have saved during my four years at Riley.

I, **Al Boulanger**, will to Andy Nemeth all of my missed putts, and to Jim Peterson the "91" which I had in qualifications.

I, **Tom Boyden**, will to Jim Jaisel the ability to get up at 8:00 and still make it to school on time, and to any deserving junior, my seat in first hour economics.

I, **Nick Bradley**, will to Mr. Clayton an appropriately sized soldering iron.

I, **Joan Brennan**, will to Nita Hawley my old list from the Hoosier Poet Index, to Linda Burruss, my driver's education book, to my sister Pat my government notes from Mr. Kodba's class, and to R. H. S. I leave in my place for the next four years my brother Mike.

I, **Karen Brothers**, will to Patty Jo Rink fun on her long walks to school alone, and to my sister Sue my old soiled school books.

I, **John Bujtas**, will to Arlene one pack of looseleaf paper for all of the paper I've borrowed from her in study hall.

I, **Judy Bullinger**, will to my sisters, Cheryl and Vicki, my sneakers which they both wear more than I do anyway, and to Sharon Csernits, all the fun I had in my senior year.

I, **Carol Ann Burkle**, will to Becky Christeans my dulled Exacto blades and an empty Elmer's glue bottle.

I, **Ralph Carney**, will to Jill Swanson the remainder of the "Fun Times" left by Inger last year, and to John Byers some peace and quiet with Kathy Hojnacki.

I, **Norah Carpenter**, will to Alice Myers my ability to comprehend bookkeeping.

I, **Chris Carroll**, will to Jon Nace the memory of the most beautiful, most luxurious, reddest beard ever grown at Riley.

I, **Guy Chapman**, will to Jon Von Jaemal my ability to be on time for school.

I, **Jim Clark**, will to Bob Holderman the ability to get through your senior year without too much "sweating" about your credits.

I, **Steve Coffman**, will to anyone who doesn't want to go to college, my schedule, and to "Stick" Hohman, my set of weights.

I, **Mary Collins**, will to Char Mominee my blonde hair and the ability to snap her fingers to get her way, to Sandy Garbacz, the head dishwasher for Mr. Wojtys, and to Sandy Lorincz my locker on second floor and my old test tubes from Chemistry.

I, **Greg Comegys**, will to my sister Sharon all of my friendly teachers, and to Lynn Adair all of my good grades.

I, **Phyllis LaDean Copeland**, will to Pam Hankinson all my get-well cards I received when I had the mumps.

I, **Carole Corley**, will to my sister Lynn the ability to do as well in French as I have done without preparing.

I, **Dave Cox**, will to anyone who is dumb enough to take it, my ability to get three traffic tickets at one time.

I, **Dennis Crow**, will to Marge Gragg nothing, because I haven't anything.

I, **Nancy Crawford**, will to Catherine Holdren and Sandy Boyer, my "Golden Bumpered Bomb" so that they won't have to go without music at Bonnie Doone's at noon.

I, **Carolyn Csenar**, will to my sister Kathleen, my ability to run out of time in which to get everything done.

I, **Bill Cummings**, will to Chuck Freeland and Kathy Klosinski all the trouble that goes with being a cashier in the cafeteria, and to Lewis Smith, an extra white mouse.

I, **Rebecca Czar**, will to Jerry Troyer my Senior Day red bows, to Lois Baldwin, my Easter eggs, and to Patty, my sister, my seat in Glee Club.

I, **Richard Danner**, will to the juniors the ability to get through their senior year and await patiently the anxious moment of graduation.

I, **Jon Dennis Darrow**, will to Brian Engstrom my beautiful set of bony bones.

I, **Denis Daurer**, will to Dave Means my seat in Mrs. Brokaw's German IV class.

I, **Millie Delich**, will to my sister Deane my gold gym shoes to wear to her prom, to Pat Paul, Nita Hawley, Maria Rozow, Tenia Dunn, Davine Preger, Zorie Durrock, Dave Simmons, and Mary Schille, the chicken wire from the float.

I, **Carolyn De Maegd**, will to my sister Ruth, my ability to make poor grades on chemistry tests no matter how hard I study.

I, **Donald DeVolder**, will to nobody, nothing; I can't afford to give anything away now. P.S. To the kid in 202 and to all my friends, good luck.

I, **Dick Divine**, will to my sister all of my old school assignments.

I, **Larry Domonkos**, will to Ralph Watson the gum under my desk in room 206.

I, **John Donathen**, will to Eddie Heston anything that I've got that he needs, because I haven't got anything that he needs!

I, **Gretchen Dose**, will to anyone the ability to eat a hamburger and a coke and a candy bar for lunch every day in five minutes and not get indigestion.

I, **Charlotte Downey**, will to my sister Patty the ability to be late wherever she goes, and to Georgia Freund my ability to have an accident every year.

I, **Brenda Dry**, will to Gwen Smith my seam ripper, and to Jackie Ledley my ability to go steady for two years without breaking up.

I, **Pat Eckhart**, will to Diane Eckhart all the wasted hours Carol McCuen and I spent in the library during second and fifth hours.

I, **John Everly**, will to anyone who will take it or that would want it, my ability.

I, **Judith Ellen Fiege**, will to Sharon Kelly my dilapidated locker and my ability to write letters in class without getting caught, and to my sister Linda, who comes here in two years, all the good times I've had.

I, **Tom Finney**, will to Mike Drain all old American Government and sociology notes, to Don Roll, all American Government and sociology teachers, and to Gus Dearman, the re-forested areas, complete with raccoons.

I, **Manning Fish**, will to Randy Fish the ability to be a rich play-

boy, and to Tom Safrit, my ability to get along with Mr. Koch.

I, **Dave Fitz**, will to anybody who wants a quick ride home from the Senior Trip, the ability to get caught in the wrong room at the wrong time at the Henry Hudson Hotel.

I, **Robert L. Foor**, will to Carl Foster my ability to keep a girl, and to Frank Nevelle and Bob Sult all the good luck in the coming years in football and baseball.

I, **Mary Ann Forsgren**, will to Barbara Green, if she can read them, all my old notes from Government class.

I, **Deloris Franklin**, will to Delia McKnight my comb to comb her hair, and to whoever stole my lunch, my empty lunch bags.

I, **Sally Freeland**, will to Joanne Hanwell any of my possessions which she may deem it desirous to have, the choosing of which shall be left to her own good discretion.

I, **Virginia Freund**, will to my sister Georgia, my ability to lie to boys, to Sue Anderson and Judy Bertsch each one-half of a battered baton, and to my sister Gail all the fun I've had.

I, **Johnette Frick**, will to anyone who needs it, my lack of time, and to Mr. Thompson, all of the time I should have made up talking in home room.

I, **Shirley Frick**, will to Francis Bowers my bent-beyond-repair locker handle, and to Christeen Plowman, 24 sheets of used carbon paper.

I, **Dave Gapski**, will to Kathy Hojnacki the nickname of "Hojo," and to Wendy Lambka, all the fun in my senior year.

I, **Richard Gardner**, will to Jon Kimble my trigonometry book, to Ken Scott all my driving ability, to Mary Kollar, all the handsome boys, and to Janice Mitschelen, all the biology books in the school.

I, **Carol Gerrad**, will to my cousin Bobby all the good times I've had at Riley, and to Jeff, the right to buy some gum.

I, **George Gerencser**, will to Wayne Linn, my oil mop for the gym (back and front).

I, **Greg Gluchowski**, will to Mike Chapman one forty-dollar pool table cover, to Brian Engstrom and Bert Jackey, all the notes I never took, and to my sister Vicki, all my fun at Riley.

I, **Dee Goldberg**, will to next year's senior class president my ability to conduct orderly class meetings disorderly. I also will to the lucky person sitting in front of Cheryl Hoover at the Holiday Tourney, the use of the knees as a backrest.

I, **Jim Goodwin**, will to Susan Wier my ability to try and stay in school when everyone else is skipping, and to her also my ability to get along with teachers.

I, **Linda Gragg**, will to Marge Gragg, Mr. Thompson in home room 109.

I, **Gary Gearhart**, will to Rick Shearer my book of ghost stories.

I, **Bruce Gerwig**, will to Keith Price my ability to make projects in machine shop.

I, **Kathleen Ann Hadrick**, will to Jeff and Candy all my gum that I chewed in study hall and all the extra fine times I had in my senior year; and to Tom "Lydel," I will my little round pin from the Senior Trip.

I, **Vicky Haenes**, will to my brother Craig all of the fun and good times I have had at Riley; and to Karen Swanson and Mary Rhodes I will Dave Parrish so that that they can take care of him for me for next year.

I, **Pam Haines**, will to anyone who wants him, my home room teacher, Mr. Martin.

I, **Nancy Halasi**, will to Diane Darrow, my ability to get along with Denny and my "A" in Business Communications.

I, **Duane Haley**, will to Mike Chapman a one-way ticket to New Orleans if the need ever arises again.

I, **Sharyl Hankinson**, will to my sister Pam, all my old angora for Sam's ring, to Barb Brugh, my ability to get kids fixed up, and to my brother Bruce, all my old chemistry notes and the many hours I spent studying.

I, **Sharon Hanna**, will to Kathy Weaver, Marcia Smith, Carolyn Kostielney, and Pat Guthrie, my ability to change flat tires in 5 minutes.

I, **Barbara Harman**, will to Davey Thornton, all my old books and the ability to get out of school at 11:35, and to Cathey Wilmes, all the fun I've had in school my last year.

I, **Susie Harmon**, will to Connie Koch and Kay Roelke my ability to cheat at Euchre at noon hour and not make anybody too mad.

I, **Karen Harris**, will to Charlotte Deepe my ability to skip and not get caught.

I, **Charity Hartman**, will to Jackie Ellis my bingo card and chips, and to my sister Donna all of my teachers.

I, **Ray Hayes**, will to Jim Goodwin my racing tire for his car. It has about 5 miles left on it.

I, **Nancy Hegreness**, will to my brother Don my ability to lose my test papers in math class, and to Karen Swanson, my ability to cross Ewing safely 4320 times during high school.

I, **Becka Herrman**, will the care of my oncoming freshman brother Brad to Terry Andert, Bill Nuring and Sharon Csernits. Good luck.

I, **Mary Lou Hesser**, will to my brother Richard the ability to be late wherever he goes.

I, **Jerry Hildebrand**, will to Dick Deuringer my ability to crash certain parties.

I, **Jerry Hogan**, will to Ken Huggett my luck in getting along with the faculty.

I, **Sandy Hostetler**, will to Catherine Holden the ability to always be late to home room and to my sister Darlene, one messylocker.

I, **Dale Holser**, will to the first person who comes to my house with \$1,000, a 1952 Studebaker.

I, **Linda Howard**, will to Pat Ryan, all the fun I've had with Sandie Green.

I, **Charles Norman Hruska**, will to Shirley York my spacious private locker in the middle of the second floor.

I, **Janet Ingles**, will to Margaret Keltner and Tom Truli my ability to remember names, and to any interested junior, my place as cadet teacher at Marshall.

I, **Mike Izdepski**, will to Fred Carroll my nonconformity and dislike for clubs and cliques.

I, **Larry Jennings**, will to Donna Spinsky my ability to get along with Mrs. Nelson when working in the office.

I, **Charles Johnson**, will nothing to nobody, and if I've forgotten anything I'm coming back to get it. A will is a dead give away; I'm like rock and roll, I'm here to stay.

I, **Karen Johnson**, will to Billie Jean Thomas all the good times at Riley that she can possibly have.

I, **Larry Johnson**, will to any junior, "mine excellent abilitie in English."

I, **Ruth Joseph**, will to my brother Jim all the thrill of being a senior and graduating in June.

I, **Rick Kachel**, will to Jim Peterson my ability to get out of classes, and to Chuck Hickok, my white coat and the knowledge of how not to do work.

I, **Janet Kaczorowski**, will to my brother Paul my perfect attendance record, and to Pat Paul, all the happiness in the world.

I, **Rosemary Kestner**, will to Wilfried Kurzke the ability to write long notes and to talk all period long in study hall.

I, **Ron Keiser**, will to Chuck Dickens my broken down locker, number 2227.

I, **Trudy Kajzer**, will to my brothers my ability to have a locker on first floor for six years
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Unsuspecting underclassmen as graduation nears

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and the opportunity to have many wonderful experiences at R.H.S.

I, **Everett Kalwitz**, will to Sharon Csernits, Dave Hendrix, Sheryl and Vicky Bullinger, and/or to any other "Jack Rabbit" that wants it, Mr. Parker's good old home room 108.

I, **Evelyn Kammeraad**, will to Jill Frohler my ability to pass world history.

I, **Linda Keefer**, will to Judy Moore the ability to find another "Bongo" next fall.

I, **Charles Keiser**, will to my little brother Dave a parking spot in the back row of Azar's and a reserved space at all the radiators in school.

I, **Barbara Kenady**, will to Nancy Brummitt my eyelash curler.

I, **Bill Kendrick**, will to Bert Jackey my ability in English, to Whitey I will my Corvette, to Carl Foster, my hunting ability, and to Tom Evard my seat belts and my ability to make sharp turns.

I, **Sue Kimmel**, will to Dave Simmons the 10¢ watch I won at his birthday party, and to Karen Kreskai enough fun to last her all through high school.

I, **Liz Kingston**, will to Carol Dickens and Marcia Crutchfield the ability to have a messy locker but still know where everything is.

I, **Elaine Kirch**, will to Cindy Shirrell my ability to keep quiet (?) in band and to Marcie Sedam my "monkey" suit.

I, **Diane Kitley**, will to Mary Ann Sulok all of my unfinished home management assignments, plus my ability to be late for study hall.

I, **Virginia Kochev**, will to Nancy Brummitt an eyelash curler that will never get lost, Sue Linn a direct telephone line from South Bend to Western Michigan University so we can still have our long talks.

I, **Lyle Kollar**, will to Mary Kollar my ability to do work in

Mr. Campbell's sociology class other than sociology and to Inese Auzins, the best of luck in her college career.

I, **Louise Elaine Koontz**, will to Pricillia Conley all the orchestra music and the job of librarian, to Sue Latimer, my chair in orchestra, to Ruth Ton, all of the left over pencil stubs from Algebra.

I, **Pauline Knuth**, will to Mary Ann Anderson, Karen Mellquist, and Sally Walters my old locker that never closes and hope that they have more luck with it than I did. To Sherry Fitterling I will all my old class notes and hope she has better luck with them I did.

I, **Jim Kouts**, will to Merrell Cohen my book of 1001 slams and to Coach Frazier some water wings and a snow shovel for the Northeast corner of the track.

I, **Maurice Krause**, will to Ike Newport my speed on the base paths and my share of sore arms, and to Mr. Olson my amiable personality.

I, **Jean Kraskai**, will to Karen Kreskai my old formal, to Dave Simmons the corner, to Pat Paul my shorthand books and a wonderful senior year.

I, **Kathy Krider**, will to Becky Newhard the 18-inch ruler I stole from the staff room, my bottle of No-Doz pills for those long Monday nights, and a wonderful AFS experience.

I, **Robert James Kroft**, will to Mr. Olson one homeroom class that is not so noisy or so disagreeable with his police eyes, to Bruce Nurton one Corvette and girl.

I, **Rebecca Kroll**, will to Pat Jacobs one year's old typing assignment, and to Barb Blondell and Carol Cohn the Studebaker Golf Course.

I, **Ron Kronewitter**, will to Craig Barber my ability at algebra.

I, **Bill Krugger**, will to any one who needs them, the points I get on my last report card. There won't be many since I'm only taking two solids.

I, **Joyce Krzyzewski**, will to Catherine Holdren my ability to tan without burning and my sun-lamp for future use.

I, **Kay Kudlaty**, will to Kathleen Mahoney all my great ability to get yelled at in study hall and the second seat in the last row in good old Mr. Campbell's room to do whatever she wants with it.

I, **Mary Anne Kurz**, will to Tom Davis the ability of getting to

school 4½ minutes late without getting caught.

I, **Veronica Lako**, will to my brother Paul and to Beverly Price, the best of luck in their four years at R.H.S.

I, **Don Lang**, will to Sue McCurdy and Andie Shuff all my history notes and ability to pay attention in class.

I, **Sara Leopod**, will to Judy Bertsch the ability to be late every day and never get an admitt, to Sue Anderson, her locker, and to Karen Buck all my boy-friends.

I, **Bob Lerman**, will to Marc Carmichael the thankless job of sports editor, to Mike Lerman I will my two free periods.

I, **Jim Lewallen**, will to Joe Kuzmits my stupendous knowledge of world affairs, and to my brother Brian my "A's" at Riley.

I, **Kit Lovell**, will to Sue Lattimer and Judy Long the frustration but great satisfaction obtained from the F.T.A. club.

I, **Nancy Lukavich**, will to Ginny Sauer all the fun I've had at Riley and all the times I was late for class and never had to make up time.

I, **Tom Lytle**, will to Dick Due-ringer a detective's badge so he can join Mr. Pinkerton and his crew.

I, **Lee McCutchan**, will to Kathy Hojnacki, a ride home in the rain, to Kim Powers, my car in 1999, and to Brian Grieder, my inability to get goods grades in history.

I, **Sharon McEndarfer**, will to my sister Nancy my old books and typewriter.

I, **John MacDonald**, will to Tim MacDonald all my body-building foods and better luck with them than I had, and to Joyce Lobeck lots of fun in the coming year.

I, **Sharon Madden**, will to Joan Martino all my pop bottles that I collected last year.

I, **Melanie Mahoney**, will to Kathleen Mahoney my ability to do the wrong thing at the wrong time, and my ball point pen with a half-a-piggy left.

I, **Richard Mahoney**, will to Miss Murphy a homeroom with which she can have as much fun as she did with mine.

I, **Tom Mannen**, will to Jim Harvey my ability to throw towels in the dressing room and only getting caught once out of a hundred times.

I, **Sharon Marchino**, will to Sandra Poindexter and my sister Sandra my chemistry station with its clogged sink and drippy faucet and my ability to make such good grades in geometry.

I, **Judy Martin**, will to any of Mr. Smith's biology students in-

terested in white rats, one hypodermic needle and a bottle of chloroform.

I, **Joyce Martindale**, will to Tommy Frantz one donut hole and all the fun I've had in my senior year.

I, **Gary Marvel**, will to anyone who wants them my four dead teeth nerves which were given to me by a famous hand—a right hook.

I, **Kay Matthews**, will to all underclassmen all the fun I've had at Riley especially on the senior trip.

I, **Mike Medich**, will to George Battles my ability to forget the first words of a song in 7:10 Glee Club.

I, **Dennis Miller**, will to Sheila Ballinger my ability to keep quiet in all my classes and to Bill Behrenbruch my ability to not give Mr. Habegger any trouble.

I, **Pat Miller**, will to Jim Mannen a pair of eyebrow tweezers and an Algebra I book with answers.

I, **John Million**, will to my brother my bier stein, my German pictures, and my U.S. History notes guaranteed for 6 semesters, and to Tom Holmes my non-text-book German vocabulary.

I, **Lloyd Morey**, will to anyone that wants them, my valuable algebra, geometry, and U.S. History notes.

I, **Nancy Morris**, will to Sandy Marchino my ability to put things off until the last minute, and to Sue Anderson a lot of fun in her senior year.

I, **David Mossman**, will to Linda Rouhsang a book entitled **1001 Ways To Return a Ring**.

I, **Elaine Myers**, will to Danny and Donny a box of sardines and to Sherry and Sammy my 1/3 of Herkimer from the lake.

I, **Don Nelson**, will to all junior girls one autographed photograph of myself and my sports car.

I, **Bill Nemeth**, will to my sister Nancy my government notes and reports and any other homework she can use.

I, **Jim Niemann**, will to "Pork Chops" Shellhouse one fun-loving "Syndicate" card and to my brother Jerry (Elmer) my desire to study harder.

I, **Bruce Nurton**, will to the coming season's football team, the dust bowl and all the mud that goes with it.

I, **Carol Louise Nye**, will to my sister Mary Ellen lost of luck for next year and to Arleen Hyatt, the ability to get a certain senior's ring.

I, **Rich Nyikos**, will to anyone who wants it, my front row seat in Mr. Olson's homeroom and all the troubles with it.

I, **DeVon C. Paezkowski**, will to Roy and Terry Rice, George Gutsch, and Tom Lorence, my parking place at Fellows and Ewing, my third floor locker, and all my wonderful times at Riley.

I, **John Paegge**, will to Marvin Kluszinski my brains so he will be able to graduate.

I, **Sue Page**, will to my sister Linda my blue bomb and I hope she can park it better than I ever did; and to Mike Hosinski I will my ability to be stubborn.

I, **Stephen Palmer**, will to Sherry Palmer all the excellence (?), misfortune, and hard work now associated with the Palmer name.

I, **John F. Papp**, will to Mr. John Clayton the ability to give his students reasonable physics problems.

I, **Alice Parker**, will to Ann Bush my locker on the first floor, and to Earlene Pulliman my ability to eat without gaining weight.

I, **Richard Paul Parker**, will to Lewis Smith one dozen new rubber bands for his Studebaker.

I, **Kathy Peebles**, will to Peggy Randall my shorthand book and to Dave Simmons and Sam Kramer my license to be a "private eye."

I, **Jim Perkins**, will to my sister Marsha my battered-up "Syndicate" membership card and my desire to see Riley whip Central in basketball.

I, **Nela Peterson**, will to Kathy Hojnacki my pretty red and white garter from Senior Day.

I, **Anthony Petrowsky**, will to Pat Knepp my ability to skip one day of school and not get caught and to Dennis Nitsche my old notebook with nothing in it.

I, **Kay Place**, will to Becky Newhard, nothing because she has everything any girl would want and to Zora Durock I will my ability to talk and act like a nut; and I hope she'll have as much fun as I did.

I, **Jackie Platt**, will to Sue Barnfield my many chemistry notes in case she doesn't make it through and to Joyce Lobeck my ability to talk in the library and not get caught.

I, **Grant Plowman**, will to anyone interested, my supply of re-conditioned tooth picks salvaged from pine floats.

I, **Georgia Polovina**, will to Nancy Hall another exciting trip next year to the Kentucky Derby!

I, **Judy Postle**, will to Nancy

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Postle and Dave Hendrix their own Monopoly set and to John Postle someone to walk to school with at lunch.

I, **Dick Puterbaugh**, will to John Nace the distinguished nickname of Dumnorix, may the image of this hero live on forever in the memory of all his followers.

I, **Susan Rafalski**, will to Tenia Dunn my adjustable chair in shorthand class so that her feet will touch the floor.

I, **Marcia Ramsbey**, will to Becky Moon my parking place in front of school and the privilege to have the guys stand and mock you out while you're parking.

I, **Melinda Lou Ray**, will to Chuck Hickock and Alden Balmer the formula for solution "X" and to my sister Eileen, the jug²le formula for physics and other "snap" courses.

I, **Gerry Reinke**, will to the varsity cheerleaders of 61-62 a successful football and basketball season. To Chuck Hickock I will all the left over "cloves" in chemistry class.

I, **Sharon Reinoehl**, will to Susan May my satisfaction of being first chair flute in band, and to Linda Mikel and Mary Beckwith, my vacant seat in German III, to be divided equally between them.

I, **Jerry Rendall**, will to my sister Peggy my ability to pull in at Bonnie Doone's without hitting a speaker.

I, **Connie Richards**, will to Jerry Niemann (Elmer) the name SKEEZIKS, and to Dave Buchanan my old geometry papers, and to some lucky person the chair by the pencil shapener in homeroom 108.

I, **Bob Rickel**, will to Little John Byers a bat with no strike outs in it.

I, **Dan Riggs**, will to my sister Mary the ability to take notes in history class and not being able to read them.

I, **Karen Ritter**, will to Barbara Fibley all of my old Shorthand notebooks and to Judy Bertsch the ability to get along with her cousin Bernie.

I, **David Rodibaugh**, will to Mr. Charles Goodman all my blank debate cards. (They far outnumber the used ones.)

I, **Don Roelke**, will to my sister Kay all of my U. S. History notes that she has and the use of my non-existent car next fall.

I, **Judie Rollins**, will to Karen Melquist the ability to always be confused; to Bert Jackey I will the ability not to get in trouble all the time, to Mary Ann Anderson the ability to get out of school at 11:30.

I, **Sue Anne Rosinquist**, will to Georgia Freund my locker plus any notes that I've ever taken in any class, to Judy Bersch one slightly used Senior Day outfit, and to Gail Freund my ability to be told politely to leave study hall.

I, **Brenda Royce**, will to my sister Linda my ability to get to class on time.

I, **Connie Rupert**, will to John Mast a pair of roller skates to get to school next year.

I, **Alton Sanders**, will to Joe Northern my ability to play three successful seasons of football, and to Beatrice Kyle a new boy-friend, and to Willie Burks the hall of Riley.

I, **Marilee Schafer**, will to anyone who can find it, locker number 2462.

I, **Sharon Schrader**, will to Sue Linn my ability to get into the most unusual messes without even trying and also all my troubles so she won't have to find her own.

I, **Rae Schreiner**, will to Bob Holderman a cork, and to Craig Barker, a reliable timepiece.

I, **Bill Scott**, will to Jim Palmquist my keys and to Mr. Smith, my "Crawford Parker for Governor" signs.

I, **Ronald Jack Seider**, will to Ken Roop the "R" in Riley, to Rich Curtis the "I," to Ken Merriman the "L," to Jim Crowe the "E," and to the incoming freshman bass player, the "Y."

I, **Judy Seward**, will to John Cummins a steady job with lots of pay so he can support me for the rest of his life!

I, **Joan Shorb**, will to Anne Messerly all my old Hi-Times I

bought from her this past semester, to Dixie Eichorst and Cheryl McCune my ability to still have homework in the evening even though I had both fifth and sixth hour study halls.

I, **Nancy Shelton**, will to R. D. Lottie my ability to draw trees and to pass on to Earlene Pulliam my position as Veep of the C.C.S.

I, **Janet Shields**, will to my sister Donna all 12 lockers that I have had, books and all, with the hope that she gets some good out of them.

I, **Nancy Shinneman**, will to the next President of Booster Club my ability to yell at the meetings.

I, **Charles Shultz**, will to some lucky home room Mr. Parker, to Craig Hostermann my collection of selected quotations from Mr. Kodba's class, to Bob Knechel my pleasant disposition, fertile mind and humility!

I, **Bob Simmons**, will to my brother Dave my old experience at Riley, and to the next senior class the best of luck.

I, **Wayne Sieron**, will to Fred Fuller all the cartoons and posters in my locker, and to Karl Malling a miniature deck of cards and my ability to get to school on time at least three days a week.

I, **Nancy Singer**, will to Cindy Shirrell my chem workbook (for what it's worth) plus a tunnel from her house to mine to make her frequent visits easier.

I, **Jim Singleton**, will to Wayne Lynn and Jim Jewell a key to room 374 of the Purdue Memorial Union. Put it to good use.

I, **Judy Skiles**, will to Andie Shuff my front seat on Wednesday nights only, and to Diane Darrow, the privilege of going out with Jay.

I, **Donald H. Smith**, will to "Stick" Hohman and Jim Jewell my team spirit for next year's basketball team.

I, **Judy Smith**, will to Bobby Ann Durfey my ability to talk in the library and not get caught.

I, **Mary Spinsky**, will to Donna Spinsky my seat in front of Bob Bernhardt in Sociology class and a supply of paper wads to throw at him.

I, **Don Sperlinski**, will to Dan Staley my ability to sleep in class.

I, **Steve Stahly**, will to Karen Holtz my bicycle with one wheel, so she will be able to get to school next year.

I, **Rick Staley**, will to Shirley York all of my knowledge on how to keep from getting fired from a job.

I, **Donald Stante**, will to Melvin Jackson my pencil, since he never has one.

I, **Bob Steele**, will to Mr. Martin a new approach to making a successful "quiet period."

I, **Dave Stegman**, will to Susi Hedman all my cracked and chipped test tubes in chemistry.

I, **Nancy Stitzel**, will to my sister Sally the ability or good luck whichever it may be, to pass the refresher math test next semester.

I, **Greg Stockdale**, will to Trudy Hampel my car to be given to her sister at the appropriate time.

I, **Beverly Stoll**, will to my

brother Bill who will enter Riley in September a seat in Mr. Martin's home room and my "handy" locker on third floor.

I, **Cherie Strong**, will to Leota Edison \$1 to pay the jaywalking ticket we got while trying to get a dime coke before the bus came.

I, **Linda Suter**, will to anybody that wants them, all my band medals.

I, **Louis Herman Swedarsky**, will to my brother Sheldon all my natural ability to win friends and influence people, to Bob Knechel more success with Drama Club, to Jerry Troyer, my imitation pearl tones.

I, **Patrick Sweeney**, will to my sister Mary all the good fortunes in Riley and to Mike Chapman all those long lunch hours.

I, **Linda Sweltzer**, will to my sisters Susie, Kathy, and Connie, my ability to have my hair in curlers when boys come over, and to Merrell Cohen, the boys that come over.

I, **Rosemary Synave**, will to Diana Ruggieri and Linda Eder all of the wonderful times I've had in my senior year.

I, **Ron Szekendi**, will to Rick Peli my chemistry seat number 18.

I, **Wood Talcott**, will my seat in the cafeteria to anyone who wants to sit next to Judy Long or listen to the old jokes of Dave Murray.

I, **Randi Tamandli**, will to Patty Jo Rink part of my hot fudge sundae and my crazy luck at throwing boulders.

I, **Sandy Tansey**, will to Charlene VanDeWalle my twin sisters to dispose of as she sees fit and to Sandy Garbacz all my erasers, pencil stubs, and wadded-up sketches.

I, **Mike Terhune**, will to the first person who asks me for it, my slide rule.

I, **Curt Thompson**, will to Mike Chapman all the good times we have had in the last 12 years.

I, **Gordon Tolle**, will to Rick Searer my most hilarious experience, and to Gary Oman my most Challenging, and to Duane my notes in chem.

I, **Susan Toth**, will my power to laugh any time at anything or nothing to Yolanda Baranyai.

I, **Arlene Totten**, will to Mary Ann Sulok my ability to graduate, to Mary Lusman my ability to do my Latin assignments.

I, **Paul Trost**, will to Carder my ability to have to walk on rainy days.

I, **Sandy VanderHagen**, will to anyone who wants it my ability to get along with my teachers.

I, **Ron Van Tornhout**, will to a special Linda all the fun and excitement I had in my senior year.

I, **Frank Varga**, will all of my unfinished homework to anyone who is willing to start it.

I, **Sue Ann Vickery**, will to Dave Simmons a life-time supply of candy and gum and a hearing aid.

I, **Linda Wach**, will to Terry Andert all the fun Riley has to offer and to Cookie Odusch the

ability to say just the right thing at the wrong time, and to Mr. Morrison lots of luck and a long life with his next home room group.

I, **David Waggoner**, will to my sister Donna, my ability to get along with the teachers and also my ability to graduate from H. S.

I, **Uwe Waizenegger**, will to Jim Burke two dabs of Brylcreem, and one smeristick, and a lot of luck with his girl, and to Donna Rea, one slightly sandy Ft. Lauderdale sweatshirt.

I, **Don Wasio**, will to Bruce Heminger my ability to drag down U.S. 31 and not get caught by Marshall Dillon.

I, **Liz Wasoski**, will to Faye Hammons my ability to get along with substitute teachers.

I, **Pam Wegner**, will to my brother Mike the football, basketball, and track records to improve on.

I, **Marsha Frances Weinstein**, will to Carol Cohn two years of my lifetime supply of green ink and to Dora Zurock my always-finished French.

I, **Thomas A. Weller**, will to Tony Skarich my contaminated Chem. III, Reagent Battles also a \$2.98 bill for using my locker all year.

I, **Mariella Wenman**, will to all underclassmen my ability to dodge school work, get around teachers and counselors.

I, **Hal Widener**, will to my sister Connie one well-known "Syndicate" card.

I, **Carol Wileand**, will to Susie Sweetzer my band locker and all my locker partners.

I, **Kent Wilcox**, will to John Postle membership in Fish Club with the title of J.J.R., J.R., J.R.

I, **Kent Williams**, will to Miss Guilliams all 32 of my medals won in solo and ensemble contests. I can't take them with me.

I, **Jim Willis**, will to Jon Nace five slightly used '55 Studebaker transmissions.

I, **Marlee Wilson**, will to my sister Lorlee Wilson, who will be a freshman next year, my government notebook, locker full of paper back novels and my luck to get great teachers all four years on high school.

I, **Cheryl Wist**, will to the class of 1962 all the anxieties and pleasures of being a senior.

I, **Ethel Workman**, will to Ruby Jewell my ability to read her shorthand, to Danny Bone my ability to be on time occasionally, to Johnny Johnson, a mirror.

I, **Tom Wrasse**, will to Jim Burke one slightly used feud with Mrs. Doherty.

I, **Cherie Zeiger**, will to Becky Christians my brother Steven and to Louis Rowlings and Dorothy Roberts, a locker with a shelf.

I, **Raymond Zernick**, will to anyone who wants it, a busted senior ring.

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Graduating students list thrilling times and most meaningful memories of Riley years

By CRISTINE PULLIUM

The biggest thrill in high school for Dale Houser, Thomas Weller, Sandy Hostetter, Dave Stegman, Sandy Tansey, and Bob Foor was seeing Riley win its first game against Mishawaka 33-25.

The following people felt their biggest thrills were Georgia Polovina, biggest thrill was being valedictorian, and being inducted into the National Honor Society.

N.H.S. meetings

Pat Miller, being in Student Council, going to N.H.S. meetings, and being the Wicked Delphinium in the Senior Play.

Jim Perkins, winning the 1961 Holiday Basketball championship, and being inducted into N.H.S.

Sharon Schrader, being a member of the Junior Prom Court.

Ed Bogart, scoring a touchdown in the Washington game.

Sharon Marchino, being in charge of the speaker for our Nurses Club pinning ceremonies.

Judy Postle, getting a "B" in Physics.

Bob Rickel, being conference champs in baseball.

Karen Ritter, the day I could call myself a senior even though everyone else thought I was a freshman.

Scoring TD

John MacDonald, scoring the only conference touchdown in the '59 season.

Alton Sanders, running a 96-yard touchdown against LaPorte when he was a sophomore.

Kay Kudlaty, running for student council office.

John Barth, selected for the Tribune's 1960 all-conference football team.

Anthony Petrowsky, winning a gold medal and setting a record at Culver Military Academy track meet.

Guy Chapman, winning a gold medal and setting a record at Culver Military.

Winning sweater

Richard Nyikos, "getting my Monogram sweater."

Dave Gapski, "it has all been a big thrill."

Cherie Strong, "walking through the doors of Riley for the first time."

Mike Medich, "having a lead in the Spring Musical of 'Mademoiselle Modiste.'"

Kent Wilcox, "being elected V. President of the sophomore class."

John Million, "being selected for

A.F.S. School program in Germany."

Maurice Krause, "being crowned 'Y'-Teen all-county king."

Jim Willis, "passing U.S. History after four semesters."

Gerry Reinke, "knowing that I made varsity cheerleader and being crowned football queen."

Getting straight A's

Janet Shields, "December 9, 1960, the day I got my diamond from Jerry, and our Senior Day."

Stephen Palmer, "finally getting straight 'A's' in my senior year."

Robert Becks, "making the varsity golf team when I was a freshman."

Jackie Platt, "having Mr. Stewart for a teacher, and being in Mr. Campbell's Global Geography class."

Evelyn Kammeraad, "being in the senior day play."

Charles Johnson, "beating Central in basketball 'B' team."

Cherie Zeiger, "being accepted in college."

Barbara Harmon, "being home room social chairman for three years, participating in all committees for all activities, and being on Sophomore court."

Marlee Wilson, "my freshman year when Terry and I started going steady."

Janet Kaczorowski, "being Vice President and inter-club council member of the 'Y' teens."

Being a senior

Brendra Dry, "I think my biggest thrill was just a few days ago when I realized we only had 17½ days of school to go."

Karen Johnson, "being elected President of the Home Economics club."

Becoming a senior for Greg Stockdale.

Graduating as salutatorian for Kathy Behrenbruch.

Definis' Crow meeting Linda Gragg in Mr. Rhode's study hall.

N. H. S. induction

Being inducted in the National Honor Society seems to be the biggest thrill for Christine Balough, Judy Bullinger, Millie Delich, Nancy Hegreness, Cheryl Wist, Bill Scott, Gail Berebidsky, Richard Mahoney, Gretchen Dose, Linda Sweitzer, Sharon Berta, Bob Bernhardt, Rebecca Czar, Beverly Stoll, Nancy Singer, Nela Peterson, Charles Shultz, Carolyn Balough, Sharon Reinohl, Carol Wieand, and Jim Niemann.

Getting on the honor roll for several semesters stands high on Pat Eckhart and Charity Hartman's list of thrills.

Dissecting worms in biology class fractured Sue Autore.

Dave Rodibaugh's biggest thrill was placing first in the local and placing in the top five at the semi-final of the Indiana Discussion Contest.

Football court

Being on the Riley-Washington Football Court was a big thrill for these girls: Randi Tamandli, Ja-

"61ers" reveal what they will miss most

By JANET SAILOR

According to Greg Gluchowski, standing around the radiators, football practice in mid-August, wrestling and track, Mr. Campbell's class and all the friends he's made will be the most missed, while Rick Nyikos will miss Mr. Morris's 1st hour woodshop class.

Will miss home room

Duane Haley will miss playing football in the fall, and Nancy Stitzel, and Virginia Freund will all miss Mr. Parker's home room the most. Rosemary Synave

is going to miss "some very nice teachers and the wonderful assemblies." Woody Talcott will miss the friendly atmosphere at Riley and the great friends and Marilee Shafer will miss Mr. Martin's quiet period.

"Susie Harmon will miss the chances of meeting so many kids, passing to classes, and playing Euchre during lunch." Dave Stegman will also miss Mr. Martin's quiet period and Judy Beyer will also miss Mr. Parker and his home room. Georgia Polovina and

Mike Medich, will both miss getting up bright and early for their 7:10 Glee Club class. Georgia will also miss Mr. Olson's "diligent and studious" home room periods.

P. A. system

Nancy Singer will miss rushing to Student Council at 7:30 a. m. and then having it start at 7:40. Sally Freeland will miss most the two or three inspiring teachers she was fortunate to have, and Nick Bradley will be lost without the P. A. System breaking into the middle of class. Uwe Waizenegger says he will miss the great support for the swimming team. Dee Goldberg doesn't know what he'll do if he can't read Larry Hostetter's love letters. Cherie Zeiger will miss a great time with all the kids and one senior guy picking on her for four years.

Christine Balough will miss Miss Nobel's home room, Mr. Campbell's early morning class, the well organized (?) F.T.A. meetings, and the crowded halls. Sandy Hostetter will miss lunch hour! Joan Shorb will also miss the food in the cafeteria (during "C" lunch) and Mr. Martin's quiet period. Norma Hruska says he'll miss most his fraternity letters from I. U. that are always sent to the school's main office.

"Syndicate" meetings

Having Mr. Koch always getting mad at her and all of her friends are the things that will hold Judy Seward's mind the most, but, Larry Jennings will definitely miss most St. Mary's student teachers. (Hmmm). Gene Arick will miss the "Syndicate" meetings at his locker before 1st hour. Guy Chapman is the honest one—he'll miss sleeping in study hall. Janice Black will miss D.B.'s jokes and D.B. Denny Darrow will miss most, Mr. Webb yelling at him, and Greg Gluchowski. Curt Thompson, but most of all, he'll miss trying to stuff Nancy in his locker.

Sue Autore should get together with Larry Jennings; she'll miss the "DARLING" Notre Dame Student Teachers. Pat Miller will miss walking into Mr. Campbell's early morning class 15 minutes late every day and have him say "Good morning girls!!! Bob Bernhardt will miss the Monday night Hi-Times staff "meetings."

Seniors seen in absurd careers

By ANNE MESSERLY

Can you imagine Kay Place as a judo expert? Richard Danner can! You have or will read what our senior Rileyites seriously plan to do. On the lighter side, many of them can imagine themselves or classmates in very absurd(?) careers. Read on!—who knows, maybe some of these ridiculous predictions will come true!

Ft. Lauderdale appealing

Judy Postle, Nick Bradley, and Richard Parker all can see Bill Scott as an avid Democrat—even National Chairman of the party. Could be! Tom Boyden can see Gary Marvel selling guided tours to Fort Lauderdale, and Judy Beyer imagines herself as a traffic cop in the same city. Jim Perkins imagines himself as a year-round lifeguard there.

Dave Cox can visualize Jan Megyese as gym instructor at Notre Dame, and Judie Rollins sees herself in the same position. Along that same line, Mary Ann Kurz sees herself as a football coach at Notre Dame, while Doug Bohs imagines Virginia Freund as instructor of a boys' gym class. Doug sees himself as elevator operator in a one-story building.

A pickle packer

Some seniors see themselves in these ridiculous positions: Chuck Schultz a home economics teacher, Dave Fitz dean of St. Mary's Acad-

nice Megyese, Jean Kreskai, and Becka Hermann.

Karen Brothers' biggest thrill was visiting New York and Washington, D. C. on the SENIOR TRIP.

Just going on the SENIOR TRIP was a big thrill for Liz Kingston, Judy Affeld, Mary Lou Hesser, and Charlotte Downey.

Susie Kimmel's biggest thrill was the whole SENIOR TRIP, but the last night was the real blast for her as well as Dave Fitz and Manning Fish.

Winning contest

Bob Lerman was thrilled in placing first in the Purdue Extemp Speaking Contest.

Barbara Kenady's, Nancy Shinneman's, Andrea Barber's, and Elaine Meyers' biggest thrill was being on the Riley-Adams Basketball Court.

Senior Day seemed to be a thrill for John Page, Nancy Shelton, Celine Parker, Marcia Ramsbey, Susan Toth, and Rosemary Synave.

Just graduating will be an everlasting event for Bill Nemeth, Judy Smith, Connie Rupert, Barbara Bickel, Richard Parker, Linda Howard, and Sharon Heilman.

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emy, Bill Cummings packing pickles in an olive plant, Everett Kalwitz a sewing teacher, Larry Jennings dean at a girls' college, Louis Swedarsky a Metrecal salesman, Sharon Madden writing an Ann Landers column, and Janet Shields a driver in the Indianapolis 500.

Sharon Hanna imagines herself selling refrigerators to the Eskimos, while she can visualize Liz Kingston being bus driver for the senior trip. Gerry Reinke imagines Linda Wach in this same occupation. Jerry Randall imagines Curt Thompson teaching gym in the WACS, while he imagines himself helping Curt out!

Social director

Jim Perkins thinks Bob Bernhardt would be an excellent actor playing Brigitte Bardot. Do you? Kay Place seems to think she would make a good baseball scout for the Cubs. Lloyd Morey sees George Leach as social director in Havana; John Bujtas sees him as a Romeo in the motion pictures. Quite a contrast!

Quite a few Rileyites can visualize themselves as teachers. Barbara Sue Bickel sees herself as a Notre Dame professor. She sees Jan Megyese and Elaine Myers as students at Annapolis. Ralph Carney imagines himself a Riley physics teacher, and Don Smith, Jim Singleton, and Bob Lerman as Pinkerton agents at Purdue. Joan Brennan can imagine herself a Physical Education teacher, and Mary Spinsky sees herself as a Physics teacher at Rose Polytech. Do you believe Nela Peterson would make a good driving instructor? Linda Sweitzer seems to think she would.

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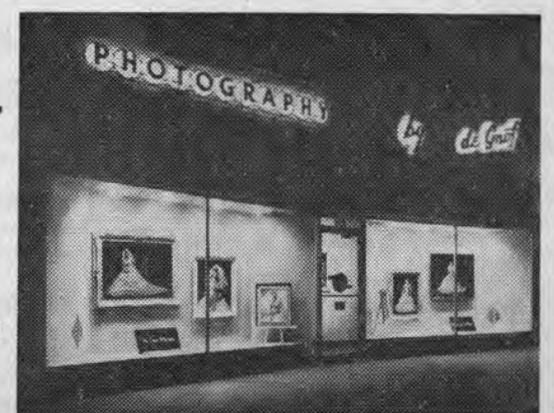
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Fraziermen close out best year since '47; drop meet to Adams

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's cinder Cats closed out a very successful season despite a loss to Adams in the last meet. The over-all season record was seven wins to only two losses. This season record is the best record since 1947. The 1947 team was the only undefeated team in the history of the school.

Bow to Adams

The final score of the Adams meet was 71 to 38, but the cinder Cats had some very fine times. At the head of the list was a 51.9 for the 440-yard run by John Everly. Mike Turnock won the mile in a fast 4:40.5. Following close behind to sweep the mile for Riley were Jon Nace and Chris Carroll finishing second and third. Other winners for Riley were Jon Nace, Greg Gluchowski, Rick Mahoney, and John Everly.

For the first time in eight years the cinder Cats downed Central's track team in a dual meet. The final score was 68 1/4 to 40 3/4. Coach Frazier's cindermen won six individual events, tied in another and won the mile relay in copping the meet. In the mile run Mike Turnock and Jon Nace finished one-two. Lee West won the 100-yard dash and the 220. John Everly took the 440, while Jon Nace won the 880.

Gleason wins

Other winners were Tom Gleason in the pole vault, the mile relay team composed of Greg Gluchowski, Jon Nace, Dick Mahoney, and John Everly, and Bill Adams, Tom Gleason, George Guschich, and Felix Curtis of Central all tied for first in the high jump.

Barnbrook's golfers turn in fine performances at sectional

Simpson's nine earns second place tie with 5-3 conference mark

Finishing their conference season, Coach Doug Simpson's varsity nine gained victories over LaPorte and Goshen, but bowed to Michigan City, Thursday, the Wildcats, with a 5-3 Eastern Northern Indiana Conference mark, earned a second place tie with LaPorte and Michigan City.

Stop Slicers

In a big loop contest two weeks ago Wednesday, Bob Rickel slammed the door on LaPorte's Slicers with a fine 5-0 shutout. Bob Foor drove in the first run off star Slicer hurler, Ron Reed. The Cats added two more in the fifth to knock out Reed. Then Bob Whorwell was the Riley victim of two final insurance markers.

Next, Riley was upset by Washington-Clay at Riley the following day, 4-2. After Moe Krause was solved in the first for three tallies, Frank Nevelle relieved and turned in 6 1/3 innings of good work. Nevelle also banged out a long homer in the second.

Lose Extra-inning Contest

Traveling to Michigan City two weeks ago, the Wildcats were the victims of the Red Devils in a hard-fought ten inning contest. Hal Widener went the route, allowing only two runs, but neither was earned. After City got a run in the first, Dave Gapski drove in the tying run in the sixth. An error, a stolen base, and a single were the Red Devils' method in scoring the winning tenth-inning tally.

Stop Elkhart

Closing out the regular season, the Cats, in a make-up game at Riley a week ago today, edged Elkhart 6-5. Widener went the route but was touched more than usual. The Blazers scored two unearned runs in the second, but Riley came back with two.

In the fifth, Elkhart pushed over three runs; but again the Cats tied it, Jim Niemann getting a key bases loaded single. Jim Perkins drove in the winning run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly which scored Foor.

Divot-diggers finish up season at state meet; place second in LaPorte Invitational

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers all but wound up their season these past three weeks as they split two meets with Elkhart and

competed in the LaPorte Invitational and Sectional.

In winding up their dual meet season, the divot-diggers first whipped Elkhart, 10 1/2-4 1/2 at Elkhart, May 9. Elkhart's all-around athlete, Steve Bell, and Riley's Jim Jewell tied for medalist honors at 72. Bob Beck fired a 78 and Skip Helm an 82 in the contest.

Bow to Elkhart

One week later, however, the Wildcats dropped their fourth meet of the season to these same Blue Blazers, this time on the opponents' home course. Steve Bell was again medalist, leading his team to a 9-6 victory. Bob Beck was low for Riley, carding an 80. Jewell was next with 81.

On May 12, the Barnbrook crew competed in the LaPorte Invitational which LaPorte won with a 308 team total. Riley grabbed runner-up spot, however, finishing six strokes behind the host team in a 314 effort. Lebanon was third with 317. Beck was low for the Barnbrookmen with a 75, followed by Jewell, 76; Jim Peterson, 80; and Helm, 83.

Place second

Last Friday the golfers placed third in the LaPorte Sectional. The Slicers, a gross misnomer, again won their own sectional. Carl Fischer led the host team as he fired a record four under par 68 to help his teammates to a 302 total, also a record. Lew Wallace of Gary placed second with 318. Of major interest to Riley fans, however, was the Wildcats' third place finish (327) in the contest. This enabled the Barnbrook crew to compete in Saturday's State Tournament at the Coffin Course in Indianapolis. To do this they had to beat out 38 other teams in this Sectional. Qualifying for Riley were Jewell, 79; Beck, 80; Helm and Peterson, 84. The divot-diggers' final season mark was 7-4-1.

Track lettermen given their varsity awards

Ten members of the 1961 track team have been designated by Coach Paul Frazier as recipients of their varsity awards. Nine chevrons and one sweater are to be awarded to four seniors and six juniors.

Winning second year chevrons are Ed Bogart, hurdles; Tom Mannen, shot put; Jon Nace, mile; John Everly, 440; and Tom Gleason, pole vault. First year chevron winners included Mike Turnock, mile; Steve Zeiger, 220; George Guschich, high jump; and Lee West, 100. Cris Carrol received a monogram sweater.

The track team closed its season with a third-place finish in the city track meet. Mike Turnock won the mile for Riley and Tom Gleason tied for first in the pole vault.

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Central 2 — Riley 0

The 'Cats finished the year with a 11-9 season record and a 5-3 conference record. They finished in a tie for second place behind Central.

Bob Foor won the batting title with a .397 average. Dave Gapski was second with .374.

Kittens wind up year; beat Madison, Oliver; finish with 2-4 mark

Coach Dick Katis' Kittens wound up their season last week, defeating Oliver 8-4. The kittens finished out with a 2-4 record. Although the team had fairly good material, the present lack of diamond space proved too great a handicap to the junior-high crew and therefore they lost games to weaker competition. Practices were held at 6:30 a.m. and during the noon hour.

The Katis crew dropped their opener to Jefferson by a 3-2 count. They then proceeded to lose to Lincoln in another tight contest, 1-0, before winning their first encounter from Madison in a 4-0 shutout.

The Kittens then dropped a 7-3 game with Nuner and a 6-4 contest again Monroe. The Junior Hi wound up their season on a winning note, however, as they whipped Oliver, 8-4.

Throughout the season Jay Crowley was most consistent pitcher for the Kittens. Paul Joseph played well defensively at first base as did Richard Snyder at the catching spot. Larry Bennett played an excellent left field for the Katismen and Dick Singleton took care of the shortstop end of the operation.



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Bees close out short season with 2-5 mark stop Eagles, Maroons

Coach Dick Thompson's frustrated B-team finished a small schedule with a 2-5-1 record. The team, plagued by the fact that it didn't have a diamond on which to play home games or practice, was a victim of circumstance.

In three of their last four games, the Bees looked like the conference contenders they probably should have been. With Dick Newport going the distance, Riley toppled Adams, 9-3. Starting right out with five runs in the first two innings, the Cats were in control all of the way.

Next against Mishawaka, Larry Puskas hurled ten fine innings, allowing only two unearned runs in the fourth. The Bees picked up single tallies in the first and fourth, but couldn't push over the tie-breaker. The game was called after ten innings.

After being knocked off by Central 16-2, the B-Cats suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Michigan City. Here, the Cats scored two quick runs in the first but the Red Devils also came back with two.

In the fifth, Bob Sult accounted for three runs on a long triple. But three errors in the bottom of the fifth cost Riley the victory as City came up with four runs and the 6-5 win.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

The Riley sports year again draws to a close on a happy ending. Although this year's spring weather has been the worst in many years, all three Riley spring squads have turned in fine performances.

C. T.

The tracksters, (the nickname which Coach Frazier donned his boys) have surprised just about everyone turning in an excellent 7-2 season mark, the second best in Riley history. By and large, this performance has been due to team effort, not simply the efforts of a few stars.

The team, however, did have its standouts. John Everly, the most valuable track team member, led the Cats with his fine 440 efforts. In the mile, it was ENIHSC champ, Mike Turnock who did a standout job. Mike was named the most improved team member.

Congratulations also to Mike and John for their being elected team captains.

C. T.

The golf squad, led by Jim Jewell, turned in a 7-4-1 dual meet record. This was good enough for them to tie for second in the ENIHSC.

Placing second in the LaPorte Invitational and competing in the State Golf Meet were the high points in Coach Don Barnbrook's second season.

C. T.

Even though Coach Doug Simpson's baseball team tied for second in the conference and came up with a 11-8 regular season mark, the season could only be termed mediocre. Aiming for the fifth Riley title in six years, the Cats faced a difficult task.

Hitting, considered one of the team strong points, proved the downfall of Riley in ENIHSC play. In their three conference defeats, (two of which were by one run) the team could muster up only an average of two runs per game.

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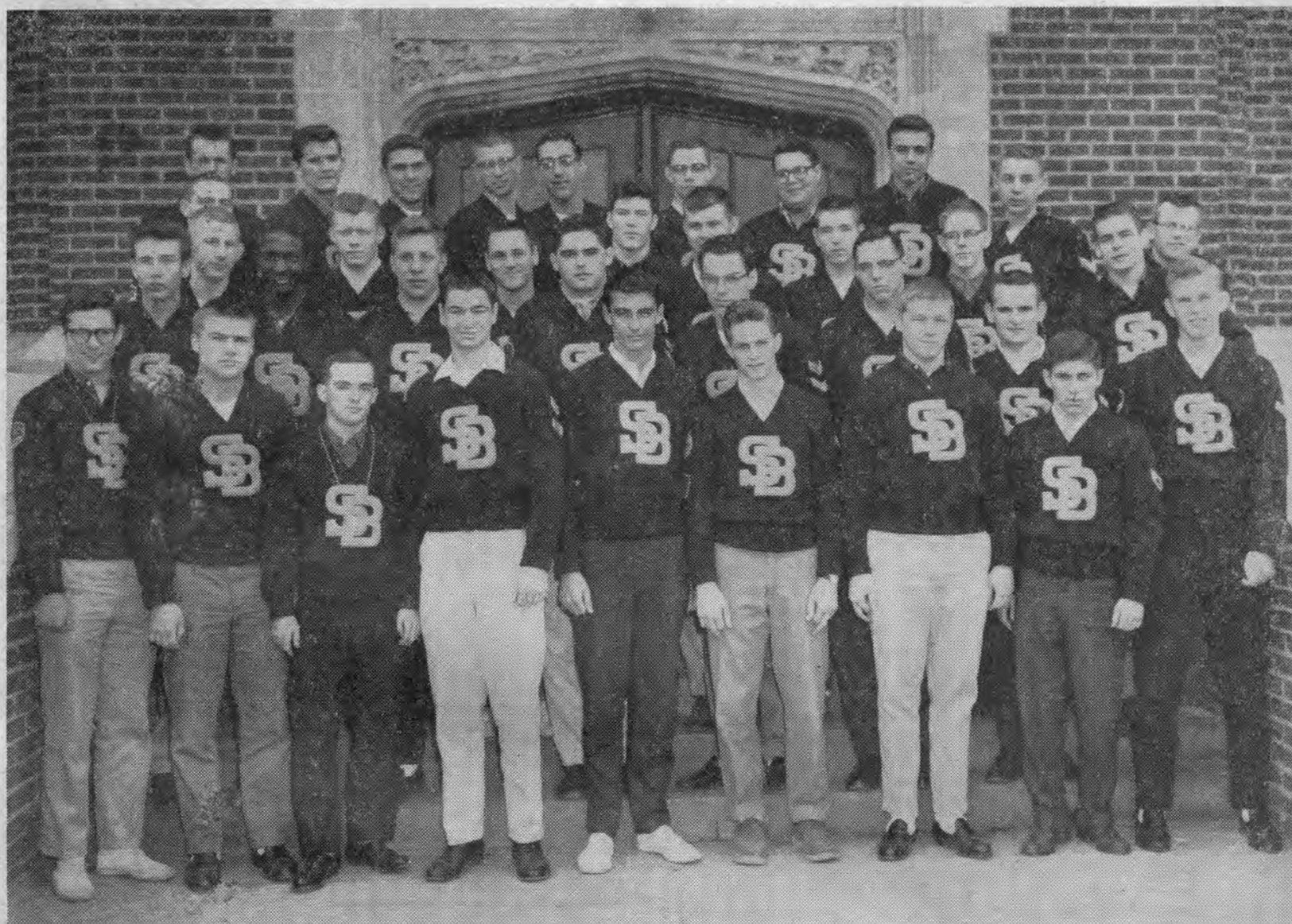
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MAN—wrestling; and BOB BECK—golf.

Second row, JOHN EVERLY—track; LEE WEST—cross-country; BRUCE NURTON—football; LARRY HOSTETLER—football, wrestling; ED BOGART—track, football; JOHN BARTH—football, wrestling, baseball; and RICK NYKEOS—football manager.

Third row, DON ROELKE—cross-country; JOHN NIMTZ—wrestling; CREG BLUCHOWSKI—football, wrestling; JOHN MACDONALD—football; DAVE GAPSKI—baseball, tennis; BOB RICKEL—baseball, basketball; BILL SCOTT—cross-country manager, wrestling manager, track manager; and TOM JACKSON—football.

Fourth row, JIM PERKINS (partially hidden)—tennis, basketball, baseball; HAL WIDENER—basketball, baseball; DUANE HALEY—football; JIM NIEMANN—baseball, tennis; GEORGE GERENSCER—basketball; BOB BERNHARDT—tennis; RICK KACHEL—football manager, wrestling manager, cross-country manager, track manager; LOUIE SWEDARSKY—football manager; RAY ZERNICH—tennis; JIM SINGLETON—basketball; and BOB FOOR—baseball, football.

Varsity Baseball averages

Following are the complete varsity baseball averages. They include the 19 regular season games but not the City Tourney.

	AB	R	H	RBI	K	BB	E	SB	AVE.
Krause	7	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	.571
Foor	64	17	27	14	13	6	5	15	.421
Gapski	51	12	19	12	8	16	2	3	.372
Nevelle	21	4	7	1	5	1	4	0	.333
Ellison	6	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Puskas	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	.333
Rickel	47	11	13	6	4	9	11	2	.297
Niemann	58	6	17	12	5	6	0	5	.293
Stroup	26	3	7	5	10	0	0	0	.269
Barth	49	5	13	7	8	4	3	3	.265
Widener	51	8	13	7	14	4	7	4	.254
Hendrix	24	4	6	1	7	1	2	2	.250
Byers	43	3	9	4	7	1	5	3	.209
Perkins	62	8	12	8	7	4	3	2	.195
Eberly	11	2	2	0	2	3	1	0	.181
Lerman	8	1	1	1	2	7	2	1	.125
Kramer	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.000
Sult	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
	536	86	153	78	99	52	54	37	.284

DOUBLES—Foor (3), Niemann (3), Widener (2), Gapski (2), Rickel (2), Krause, Perkins, Stroup.
TRIPLES—Foor (3), Widener (2), Gapski (2), Rickel.
HOME RUNS—Gapski (2), Foor (2), Nevelle.

PITCHING

	IP	R	H	K	BB	W	L
Gapski	20	8	14	15	8	3	1
Rickel	37.3	5	23	30	9	3	2
Krause	17	8	13	10	9	2	2
Nevelle	10	3	6	10	7	0	1
Widener	21.3	12	33	22	11	3	2
Puskas	7.3	10	12	4	3	0	0

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