

Briefs Of The "Times"

The top ten salesmen

of the May 10th issue of the HI-TIMES are (1) Luann Jenks and Richard Mezzei, (2) John Downey, (3) Bill Bernhardt, (4) Judy Berry, (5) Rosemary Moon, (6) Ellen Hartman, (7) Violet Hartman and Linda Shoemaker, (8) Jeff Portman and Terry Knipple, (9) Mary Ann Hamilton, and (10) Richard Balough. Both Luann Jenks and Richard Mezzei sold one hundred copies of the HI-TIMES.

Congratulations

to Martha Teske and Bill Nerling who were the Queen and King of the Senior Prom held on Friday, May 17th.

Good-bye and best wishes

to Isabel and Elio. It has been nice having you with us this school year. Both will be returning home this summer.



Fifteen juniors are inducted into NHS; joint meeting is held

On Thursday, May 9, the spring induction of the National Honor Society was held for juniors. The induction held during home room period was for all juniors as well as the friends and relatives of the inductees. The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams furnished the music.

Fifteen inducted

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Ray Weigand welcomed the new members. Karen Krandall gave the prayer following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Kathy Horvath. Kay Keller reviewed the history of the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society before Pam Hutson explained the NHS emblem. Jim Miller, Linda Mikel, Paula VanderHeyden, and Dean Brown talked on leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

The following juniors were inducted into NHS: Sharon Banacki, Tallie Amerpohl, Douglas Brown, Michael Gallagher, Mike Lester, Sharon Null, Judy Voynovich, Carter Keithley, Diane McCord, Janice Morgan, Alison Brenner, Charlotte Deepe, Francis Lemanski, Beverly Wright, and Skip Helm.

Brown elected president

Following the induction, a breakfast was held in the cafeteria for parents and relatives, new inductees, and senior members. Following the breakfast, the election of officers for the 1963-64 school year took place. The president is Doug Brown; vice-president, Sharon Null; secretary, Judy Voynovich; and treasurer, Mike Gallagher.

These officers will succeed Steve Lester, president; Ray Weigand, vice-president; Tom Dixon, secretary; and Tom Holmes, treasurer.

Pictures were taken immediately after the election of officers.

On Tuesday, May 14, a meeting for both the junior and senior members was held at the home of Paula VanderHeyden. The new officers presided.

given in the Riley gymnasium on Monday evening, June 3rd, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for seniors and their parents.

Commencement Rehearsal will be on Thursday morning, June 6th, at 9:30 a.m. All graduates are required to attend. Row captains are required to report to the John Adams Little Theatre at nine o'clock. Report cards will be issued to seniors at this time.

Commencement will be held at eight o'clock on June 6th in the Adams Auditorium. Each senior will receive ten admission tickets.

Class pictures ordered

Class pictures will be taken at commencement rehearsal. All seniors are reminded to take their caps and gowns with them. Picture orders were taken last Monday through Friday, May 20th through 24th in the home room. The picture cost one dollar.

The senior class officers are President Steve Lester, Vice-President Terry Shaw, Secretary Barbara VanVlasselaer, Treasurer Dick Daffinee, and Social Chairman Marsha Perkins.

States History II, Geometry III, Geography, and Chemistry II.

Debby is active in Booster Club, Student Council and is a French Club officer. Alison is second page editor of the HI-TIMES, a member of National Honor Society, French Club member, secretary of Current Events Club, and a Junior Gray Lady.

Sharon Null, president of the Student Council, and Carter Keithley will attend Girls' and Boys' State at Indiana University. They were selected by their teachers and counselors to learn more about student government at this conference. Sharon will attend the conference June 23rd to 30th.

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Shapiro, Mikel, Hutson claim top honors



Best students plan varied careers; will attend Indiana colleges

Roberta Shapiro, Valedictorian; Linda Mikel, Salutatorian; and Pamela Hutson, Third Honors; are the top seniors in the Class of 1963.

Roberta Shapiro is active in many groups besides her outstanding scholarship efforts. She is the Editor-in-Chief of the HI-TIMES, a member of the National Honor Society, Orchestra, Latin Club, Junior Red Cross, and the Current Events Club. Her majors consist of English, Social Studies, and Math; her minors are Latin and Science. Roberta has been awarded Certificates of Merit, scholarship pins, and music medals. She has received three scholarships, from Indiana University where she plans to study to be a Social Studies teacher, from Niccum, and Panhellenic. Roberta is presently cadet teaching at Monroe School.

Top receive scholarships

Linda Mikel, Salutatorian, will attend Valparaiso University next year. She has received a scholarship from the university. Linda has received Certificates of Merit, scholarship pins, and music medals while majoring in English, Social Studies, and Math. She has minors in Science and German. Selected as one of the four AFS

candidates from Riley, she spent the first semester of her senior year in the Westerwald region of Germany. During this time she had the privilege to visit both East and West Berlin before her return home. Linda and her family are Isabel Montes', AFSer from Argentina, American family. Linda has participated in the band, orchestra, German Club, and National Honor Society during high school.

Pam Hutson, receiving Third Honors, has majors in English, Latin, and Social Studies, and minors in Math, Science, and Spanish. Pam is a member of the Booster Club and of the Hoosier Poet staff. She has also participated in the National Honor Society. While in high school, Pam has been awarded Certificates of Merit and scholarship pins. She plans to attend Purdue University where she will study to become a psychologist or possibly a linguist.

Distinguished students listed

The distinguished students of the Class of 1963 include Dean Brown, Gary Erickson, David Kottowski, Susan May, Thomas Saal, Karen Slater, Carol Stante, Patricia Tafelski, Barbara Van Vlasselaer, and Nancy Zeiger. Fifty-two seniors composed the Honor Roll

by maintaining an average of 90% or better during their four years in high school.

Brenner and Wilson selected to travel and study in St. Brieuc

Alison Brenner and Debby Wilson, Riley juniors, have been selected to study in France this summer as participants in the Honors Program in Foreign Languages which is sponsored by Indiana University. Its purpose is to increase interest and fluency in modern foreign languages and this is the second year of this program.

Alison and Debby are two of thirty-four high school juniors in their third year of French in Indiana who were selected to go. They were chosen as a result of their performance on tests administered by the program, school records, letters of recommendation, and personal interviews with the Honors Program directors.

Students live in Brittany

The students will live for eight weeks in Saint Brieuc, a town of 40,000 people located on the English Channel in the French province of Brittany. Alison and Deb-

Seniors events listed; calendar concludes with commencement

The calendar for the graduating seniors began with the Senior Prom held at the Indiana Club on Friday, May 17th. "Donovan's Reef" was shown at the State Theatre following the prom; the after-prom party was held from four to six a.m. at the Moose Hall. The upcoming events for seniors are as follows:

Senior Examinations will be given on Tuesday afternoon, May 28th, and on Wednesday morning, May 29th. The finals will be given during the regular fifty-five minute period.

Assembly is in morning

Cap and Gown Day will be Friday, May 31st. The caps and gowns will be issued during home room today. The **Senior Awards Assembly** will be held from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. on Friday. Parents are invited; no tickets are required. The scholastic and extra curricular activity awards will be presented at this assembly.

Baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, June 2nd, at four o'clock in the John Adams Auditorium. Each senior will receive two tickets for his family.

Reception is in gym

The **Senior Reception** will be

by will each live with one or more French host families during their stay. The group will attend regular classes set up by the program each day to perfect themselves in the language. Excursions to surrounding points of interest and a four-day stay in Paris in August will highlight the trip. While living in Saint Brieuc the students will speak only French and will be able to completely immerse themselves in the French culture. They will leave Bloomington in the middle of June and will return to the United States at the end of August. Similar language programs are operated by the university in Germany and Mexico.

Both are taking French

Alison and Debby both are taking French VI, English VI, United

A Senior Class message

As the final days of our high school years go fleeting by, we can not help but think of all the wonderful, exciting experiences that we have had. We will never forget our class dances, exciting athletic events, our wonderful proms, and many other thrilling times. The thoughts of these happy memories bring laughter and tears to us. Though our past experiences have been exciting, we must travel on to meet new experiences.

We will never forget all of the friendships we have made in the past four years. All of those people who have shared our thrills and sorrows will never be forgotten. The teachers that have helped us through trial and temptation will also never be forgotten. All of these acquaintances will play a part in our experiences to come.

We wish to thank all of the parents, teachers, and friends who have given us a helping hand in preparing us to meet the lives that we will lead. We deeply appreciate all of the sacrifices that have been made for us. We extend to everyone at Riley good wishes for the future.

Steven Lester, President
Terry Shaw, Vice-President
Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Secretary
Dick Daffinee, Treasurer
Marsha Perkins, Social Chairman

Our final issue of the year

As is customary, the Senior Issue of the HI-TIMES concludes the year of publication. We of the staff thank you readers for the support you have shown and hope that the underclassmen will continue to buy and enjoy the paper in following years.

From the four of the senior editors of our staff, we wish our fellow classmates best of luck in the future. We now, with this departing message, place the HI-TIMES in the hands of the new editor, Richard Balough, and his staff for 1963-64.

Roberta Shapiro, editor
Susan May
Carol Stante
Tom Holmes

On the Avenue lists the couples who attended the Senior Prom

Since this issue is devoted entirely to our grand and glorious departing seniors, O.T.A. is comprised exclusively of senior prom couples. Those who attended "Until We Meet Again" are Pam Stone and Dave MacAllister (St. Joe alumnus), Ray Weigand and Barbara Priester (Greene), Lavon Wilber and Jim Tripp, Shirley York and Floyd Houser (Riley alumnus), Fred Yoder and Susan Vascil, Craig Stein and Judy Wenzel, Pete Sanders and Lana Starck (St. Joe), Brigitte Bartmann and Dave Bush (Notre Dame), John Tleilman and Carol Holderman, Diane Darrow and Don DeGroff (Adams), Judy Berry and Tom Walling (I.U.), Charles Horvath and Charlotte Pendergrass (Mish.), Jeanne Baldoni and Ken Woodka (Missouri Valley U.), Nancy Zancich and Don Reeves (Mish. alumnus), Kay Keller and Dean Plank (Wash.-Clay), and Andrea Shuff and Gary Dominy (Adams).

Also at the dance were Yolanda Baranyai and Al Brasseur (Adams), Mary Kollar and Rich Garner (Riley alumnus), Jim Barnes and Phyllis Gordon (I.U.), Bob Deniston and Sandy Kuikstra, Charles Fields and Gail Alson, Denny King and Janet Kopecki, Barb Brugh and Bob Joo (I.U.), Dean Brown and Sharon Null, Ed Decker and Rosemary Barbara, Kent Murrmen and Isabel Montez, Dave Barnes and Linda Wiebusch, Andy Nemeth and Toni Saunders, Sue McCurdy and Larry Puskas (Riley alumnus), Jim King and Alicia Farmer (Michigan City), Sue Danch and Jim Minne (Mish. alumnus), Judy Kryder and Dale Murphy (Riley alumnus), Donna Lehman and Dave Cukrowicz (Central), Mary Jo Lutz and Tom Smith, Jim Forslund and Bev Wright, Jackie Ledley and Mike Skaret (Riley alumnus), Marg Bistinger and Stan Koss, ck,

Kathy Klosinski and Bob Elli (Ind. State), Dennis Lambert and Janet Wensits, Donna Waggoner and Roland Halterman, Vicki Shirk and Dave Kins, and Carol Seely and Tom Powers (DeVry Tech).

Other couples were Delores Smith and Herman Lathan (Wash. alumnus), Peggy Wilson and Pat Harroff (Atlanta, Georgia), Bruce Hankinson and Lorlee Wilson, Karon Slater and Tom Curtis (Penn), Connie Widener and Dick Dyer (Western Michigan), Dave Stonecipher and Sue Ryan, Bill Thompson and Sue Malanchuk, Terry Moore and Carol Klutz (St. Joe), Karen Nichols and Bill Watson (Adrian College), Van Sandstrom and Jane Connaughton (St. Mary's), John Hipskind and LeAnne Magnuson, Bill Nering and Judy Kick (Nappanee), Sue May and Mike Hauser, Diane Daulton and Rick St. Germain, Dean Curtis and Janet Varga (St. Joe), and Jim Jeisel and Chris Talboon (Wash.).

Alby Hirschler and Kathy Mooney (St. Joe), Larry Toll and Connie Messerly, Mike Bayman and Barbara Hunneshagen (Auburn), Nancy Nail and Carter Keithly, Tom Holmes and Susan Carr (Central), Mickey Walters and Sue Elliot, Sam Young and Linda Stephens, J. Walz and Sandy Horvath, Diane Knisley and Dave Mossman, Curt Wooley and Sue Teske, Judy Kish and Bill Adams, Jim Matthews and Carol Stammich, Karen Wroblewski and Dave Gapski (alumnus), Elio Vitale and Laurie Yoder, Gary Lamirand and Cindy Heinzelman, Kelly Mangum and Tom Dixon, Bob Sult and Sandy Seifert, Bill Miller and Joy Fairchild, Bob Mathia and Suellen Frushour, Jim Miller and Rosemary Muellser (Wash.-Clay), Charlene VanDeWalle and Steve Lester, Marg Keltner and Tom Leier, and Jim

Glick and Barb Wroblewski were at the prom.

Adding to the already long list are Mike Darch and Diane Wooley, Earl Baxter and Janet Moore, Fred Rosenfeld and Donna Brook (Adams), Dick Daffinee and Cathy Rogers, Bob Daunham and Janice Springfield (Wash.-Clay), Gary Erickson and Kathy Hawk (Adams), Sue Hendershot and Dave Donathen (N. Liberty alumnus), Doug Rodgers and Marcy Simmons, Ron Nemeth and Rozane Dedar, Paula VanDerHeyden and Gordon Rogalski, Donna Hartman and Greg Rowe, Ted Anderson and Nancy Bohm, Kathy Horvath and Dave Murray, Pam Hutson and Ken Hickey, Mary Ann Hamilton and Jim Fenn (alumnus), Marsha Perkins and Carl Foster, Jan Powers and Jim Peterson, Dianne Tansey and Rick Reith, Terry Rice and Judy Toth, Ginny Sauer and Bill Gilbert (Central alumnus), Ed Shafer and Jane Whitehead (Madison), Jim Settles and Andrea Jones (Mish.), Sally Shellhouse and Joe Szucs, Carol Hansen and Terry Shaw, Mike Sipotz and Cindy Shirrell, Ron Schafer and Linda Ransom (St. Joe), Carol Witner and Frank Neville, Devon Smith and Donna Shields (Madison), Dick Deahl and Judy Shoupe (St. Mary's), Martha Teske and Gary Winegar, Dave Poole and Cheryl Hoover, and Sandy Dickey and Fred Hakes (Mish.).

More couples included Ann Cleveland and Tlan Martindale, Phyllis Goodspeed and Tony Szabo (St. Joe), Elaine Botich and Roger Fisher (Adams), Jill Longstreet and Lars Ssoholm, Mary Beckwith and Lars Anderson, Diane Hutchens and Denny Rose (alumnus), Penny Buchler and Jim Harrell (U.S.A.F.), Bev Cooper and Clyde Barnes (Penn alumnus), Bill Bernhardt and Patty Owens (Adams), Sherri Badman and Fred Schultz (Penn alumnus), Kathy Csenar and Vic Carder, Wendy Williams and Mike Sobolewski (Notre Dame), Karen Crandall and Lee Wise (Adams), Carolyn Block and Mike Cramer (N. D.), Sharon Unger and Joe Horvath (St. Joe), Sue Campbell and Denny Gooden (I.U.), Debbie Andrews and Lennie Hensel (alumnus), Joan Mast and Bob Ehrlich, Jerry Michael and Sandy Lewandowski (Wash.), Marilyn Ferwerda and Rick Hanson (Adams), Betty Fitch and Lee Whitcomb (Adams alumnus), Sharon Bailey and Barry High (Adams alumnus), Connie Farkas and Bob Daffron (Purdue), Marka Hesler and Don Workman (Lakeville alumnus), Vicki Gluchowski and Dick Whitebery (Central), and Dolores Forslund and Jack Ernberger (N. D.).

Jack Marsh and Carolyn Tansey, Linda Mikel and Dave Kottlow-ski, Tom Davis and Jane Dearman, Sylvia Ulaga and Bill Ankin, Gary Mattern and Chris Miller, Dave Smith and Pam Taelman, Bob Schaffer and Marie Worthington, Michon Eberhard and Tom Lanning, Mike Coffman and Toni Morse (Adams), Scott Kratovill and Sandy Garbacz (Ball State), Bob Aker and Nancy Kovach, Ron Applegate and Ann Derby, Greg Corner and Carol Pickle, Jim Vida and Tina Cionek, Bob Million and Laura Goldfuss (Wash.-Clay), Barb VanVlasselaer and Don Kotouc, Alice Myers and Mike Donovan (Central), Jack Monsma and Pam Breen, Steve Neill and Jane Cygvi, Sharon Comegys and Rick Peli, Larry Mollis and Gail Wolfe (Mish.), Dick Newport and Jerri Nikoley, Marie Orban and Norman Bone, Ted Northern and Gwen Plummer (Wash.), Walter Marsh and Brenda Jennings (Central), Becky Perkey and Bill Clark (Mish.) and Elaine Williams and Erney Gregory (I.U.) also were there.

Graduates state philosophies; many affected by senioritis

By ALISON BRENNER

Looking for a sure-fire way to get through high school with a truck load of laffs? Follow the witty, wise, and wonderful advice of the Class of '63.

Dave Murray: "Try following in someone's footpaths — but after you've started, set your own ideals and goals and then go after them."

Karen Nichols: "Be friendly to

people and help them and they will be friendly to you. A friendly smile, a kind word, and a helping hand bring benefits when you least expect them."

Carol Cohn: "Use your own judgment — do what's best for you and hope it is best."

Wayne Lynn: "Keep a stiff upper lip and with the help of a blindfold, trudge blindly through R.H.S. in four years."

Gary Lamirand: "Kiss no man's foot."

Carol Stante: "Live for this minute, this hour, this day. Forget about the past and have faith and hope in the future."

Fred Rosenfeld: "Smile, always be happy, and don't involve yourself too much in any activity, be it studies or extra-curricular activities. Also eat, drink, and be merry, especially drink!"

Bob Denniston: "Do unto others before they do unto you."

Karen Kelly: "There are no such things as strangers — just friends who have not met yet."

Dave Kins: "Love conquers all other things."

Becky Moon: "Fight for equality among others! This is a big, rough, mean world. You have to fight a constant battle and struggle to get anywhere. If you are lazy, society will step on you. If you strive to get ahead and work hard, society smiles on you."

John Hoover: "Don't worry about life . . . you can't get out of it alive anyway."

Mike Bayman: "Keep your head above water; it's a long way to the bottom. Evaluate yourself often, and change accordingly in the interests of bettering yourself."

Paula VanderHeyden: "Salud, pesetas, y amor-y tiampo par a gozarlos. (Health, wealth, and love — with time to enjoy it.)"

Sol Mosesberg: "Smile, be hap-

py, and we'll all know you're an idiot."

Terry Shaw:

"Clay lies still, but blood's a rover,

Up lad, up when the journey's over

There'll be time enough to sleep!"

Jack Monsma: "Brown up your teachers and keep your nose clean."

Kay Keller: "My philosophy, which I advise everyone to adopt, solves all problems. If the problems are human, tell them to go jump in the lake. Otherwise put them down to details and forget them."

Mike Coffman: "Don't believe anyone when he tells you the cafeteria is on the sixth floor."

Dennis King: "Be good, if you can't be good be careful, and if you can't be careful, stay home."

Linda Mikel: "Don't plan ahead because things never turn out like you planned anyway. Also, don't worry about things you can't change."

Bob Million: "Get married in high school and really enjoy life."

Dick Daffinee: "All boys should be in at least one sport."

Diana Dunlap: "Don't mess around in your freshman, sophomore, or junior year. Wait until you're a senior."

John Hess: "Shape up or ship out."

Larry Katz: "Study hard but don't get so involved in school that you don't have a chance to laugh at your self or at some other humorous item."

Marge Ruppert: "My advice to underclassmen is to figure out a way to get into the cafeteria line first!"

Randy Hoffman: "Quit when you're 16."

Dave Stonecipher: "Save your

money. It costs like heck to be a senior."

Vicki Shirk: "Always do your best — no one could ask for any better, not even teachers."

Alan Gardner: "Always act on your best behavior, for people are always judging you from your appearance and actions."

Isabel Montes: "Don't leave for tomorrow what you can do today."

Frank Neville: "Get the lead out and work."

Bill Thompson: "Wine, women, and song — after you've finished your homework."

Lee Parker: "Be careful of your choice of friends, get a job if it won't interfere with school, and be as independent as possible."

Bill Klonegger: "The more you know the more you forget."

Tom Evard: "Study at least five hours every night and you'll never have time to do anything else."

Many seniors chose to give advice on school work and activities. Some of their thoughts are included below.

Allen Viduka: "Don't study too hard, you may damage your brain."

Pam Hutson: "Don't worry — you'll get to graduate someday."

John Hipskind: "I advise all underclassmen to not worry about grades. All teachers grade differently — grades do not show your intelligence, only application."

Terry Rice: "Study hard and you won't end up like me." Or in a more serious vein:

Marilyn Ferwerda: "Stick with it no matter how much school work and responsibility seems to be piled onto you at one time. The diploma is worth it."

Shirley Flesher: "Study hard; be nice to everyone; set high goals and really try to achieve them."



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New HI-TIMES staff named

A new staff has been chosen to be responsible for next year's HI-TIMES. One of the major changes will be that of the status of the page editors. Under this year's system there was an editor and an assistant editor for each page. Under the new system there will be two co-editors for each page.

Editor is named

The new Editor-in-Chief will be Richard C. Balough. Richard, who will be a junior next year, was assistant editor of the third page last year. He was a reporter in his freshman year.

Editorial staff listed

First page co-editors will be Rosemary Moon and Cynthia Cummings. Rosemary, who will be a junior in the fall, was the assistant editor of the first page this year, and wrote the club news column in her freshman year. Cynthia Cummings, a newcomer to the staff this year, wrote articles for the first three pages. She will be a senior next year.

Alison Brenner and Ellen Hartman will be the second page co-editors in the fall. Alison, a jun-

ior, was the second page editor this year. Ellen, who is now a sophomore, wrote various articles for the first three pages. Connie Messerly, who was the assistant editor of the second page this year, will be a co-editor of the third page with Jerry Walker next year. Jerry was a reporter for second and third pages this year.

Greg Hacker and Mike Lerman will work together as co-editors of the sports page. Greg was a reporter this year and also wrote for the High School Page of the South Bend Tribune. Mike Lerman was the assistant sports editor this year. He will be a junior next year and Greg will be a senior.

New Business staff chosen

The business staff will consist of: Advertising Manager, Jeff Portman; Business Manager, Frances Lemanski; Sales and Circulation, Diana Holderman and Sherri Atkinson; Exchange Managers, Karen Nagy and Beverly Price; and Public Relations, Doug Brown and Greg Hacker. The staff will have a new advisor.

Many teachers plan studies for vacation

Many teachers at Riley plan to spend portions of their vacation furthering their education in the field in which they are teaching.

Mrs. Brokaw, Mr. Smith, Mr. Barnbrook, and Mr. Clayton have received grants from the Federal Government for further study in a graduate field. Such grants are given only in the fields of language, science, math, and guidance. The period of study lasts from four to six weeks, depending upon the school the recipients attend. Mrs. Brokaw will attend Indiana University, Mr. Clayton will attend Notre Dame, Mr. Smith will attend Indiana University, and Mr. Barnbrook will attend Indiana University.

Miss Guilleams is planning to study at the Jordan Conservatory for one week under the guidance of Mr. Don Craig. She is then going to visit New York City and Boston before going on to the Shakespeare Theatre in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Noble hopes to attend a Latin institute this summer in Lawrence, Kansas.

1963 Commencement to be held at Adams on Thursday, June 6

The Commencement ceremonies for the Riley seniors will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, June 6. It will take place in the John Adams auditorium. Each senior will be allowed ten tickets to the event.

Row captains to practice

A Commencement practice will be held on Thursday, June 6 in the morning. Row captains are to report to the Adams auditorium at 9:00 a.m. The row captains are Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Steve Lester, Robert Aker, Janet Burkholder, Betty Fitch, Tom Holmes, Jackie Ledley, Kent Murrmann, Tom Saal, Ruth Ton, Dave Stonecipher, Bill Adams, Carol Bollinger, Marilyn Ferwerda, Randy Hoffman, Bill Lawhorn, Dave Murray, Margaret Ruppert, Heidi Tolle, and Marty Zusman.

Seniors to report early

All other seniors are to report to the auditorium at 9:30 a.m. All seniors should report again at 7:15 p.m. for the ceremony.

Drama Club elects new board members; head post to be filled

On Wednesday, May 15, during club period, the Drama Club elected the twelve Board members to run next year's club. Anyone who had been in a show this semester or had put in thirty hours work was eligible to vote. The newly elected Board members are:

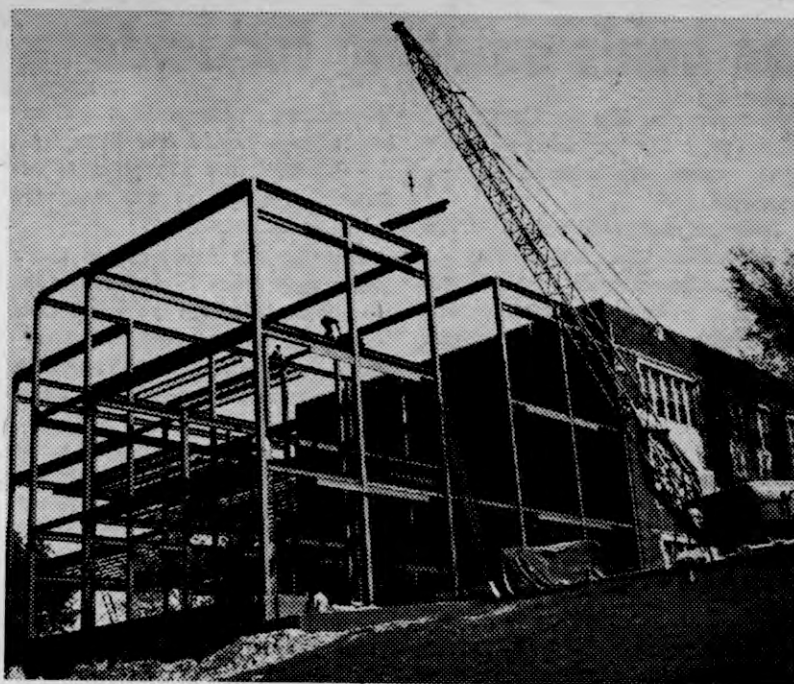
1. Sheldon Swedarsky
2. Kaylyn Pinney
3. Carter Keithley
4. Connie Riffel
5. Peggy Solomon
6. Sue Messersmith
7. Karen McKinney
8. Rosie Burks
9. Karen Keltner
10. John Leonard
11. Leonard Means
12. Karen Stout

These people will soon hold a meeting and elect the person to act as Chairman of the Board. They will also be assigned to be in charge of one of the production committees for next year.

Seniors are honored at awards assembly on Friday, May 31

The Senior Assembly will be held on Friday, May 31, from 8:30 to 10:00, in the Riley auditorium. The parents of all of the seniors are invited to attend. Senior Assembly is held every year to honor the seniors who have done outstanding work in various areas during their high school years. Last year the assembly was held in the evening, but this year the traditional time, in the morning, was preferred.

At Senior Assembly, announcements will be made of all the seniors who have been awarded scholarships. The awards to be given are: the Hoosier Art Patrons Association Award for excellence in art; the D.A.R. Award for excellence in U.S. History; the National Office Management Association Award for excellence in business education; Debate, English, Speech, Latin and Mathematics awards for excellence in the respective subjects; the Riley P.T.A. Home Economics award, an industrial arts award; the H. G. Imel Award for excellence in science; and the Harry E. Berg Music Award, which is given for excellence in band, orchestra and Glee Club. There are also awards for drama, library work, citizenship for one boy and one girl, attendance, and an athletic award.



AFTER COMPLETING THE FOUNDATION and framework of the east wing of Riley's new addition, the workers begin laying the brick for the walls. The new wing will house several science labs.

Hoosier Poet staff for 1963-64 is chosen; co-editors plan several changes

The 1964 Hoosier Poet staff was recently selected by members of this year's staff. Those chosen were Laurie Yoder and Kathy Moskolis, co-editors; Pat Tuohy and Carol Graeber, senior editors; Pam Pearson and Mary Beth Parsons, underclassmen. Academics will be headed by Kathy Kozuch and Sharon Pyclik. Marlene Smith will handle the sports section next year. Activities will be headed by Sharon Null and the index by Cheryl Hoover. Ellen Ray and Margie Wallis will be in charge of the opening section, and Kathy Lott is in charge of Art.

Klebusits heads business staff

Business manager will be Barb Klebusits and advertising will be handled by Barb Klebusits and Cheryl Love. Pam Pearson will direct the Hoosier Poet assemblies to be held next fall.

Changes are planned

Kathy and Laurie plan many changes for the next yearbook. Among these changes are the return of club pictures, a change in the faculty section, pictures of the new addition to the school, and a

change in the senior section. In addition they hope to have colored pictures, but they stated that this depends upon whether the students show a desire for them.

Distinguished pupils, Honor Roll seniors are given recognition

At the end of the seniors' seventh semester of school, the class is ranked scholastically. The two students with the highest averages are named Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. The students with the next highest average is awarded Third Honors.

Distinguished students are named

The title of Distinguished Student is given to those who have maintained an average of 95% or above during their four years of high school. The year's Distinguished Students are: Dean Brown, Gary Erickson, David Kottowski, Susan May, Tom Saal, Karon Slater, Carol Stante, Pat Tafelski, Barbara Van Vlasselaer, and Nancy Zeiger.

Honor Students are listed

Those seniors who have kept an average of 90% or above during their four years at Riley are named to the Senior Honor Roll. The Honor Roll this year includes Judy Amm, Sherri Badman, Brigitte Bartmann, Mike Bayman, Mary Beckwith, Margaret Bintinger, Jacqueline Bolterman, Beverly Cooper, Karen Crandall, Susan Danch, Tom Dixon, Diana Dunlap, Judy Eads, Michon Eberhard, Joyce Ebersole, Marilyn Ferwerda, Shirley Flesher.

Other Honor Roll students are Bonnie Garner, Mary Hamilton, Leon Hartter, Jane Hoffer, Tom Holmes, Charles Horvath, Kathy Horvath, Roy Huston, Larry Katz, Kay Keller, Mary Kollar, Karon Kossak, Judy Kryder, Sue Lattimer, Steve Lester, Carolee Mangum, Joan Mast, Carlene McClellan, Robert Million.

Honor Roll includes others

Nancy Nall, Karen Nichols, Marie Odusch, Marie Orban, Marsha Perkins, James Peterson, Gordon Rogalski, Mary Rudolph, Ginny Sauer, Sally Shellholse, Andrea Shuff, Bill Thompson, Paula VanderHeyden, Charlene VanDeWalle, Ray Weigand, and Sara Wilson were also named to the list of honor students.

Construction hoped to be completed by latter part of 1963

The administration is hopeful that the eleven classrooms and the exit stairway in the east wing of the addition will be ready for use by the beginning of the 1963-64 school year. This includes two biology laboratories, one chemistry laboratory, and English and social studies rooms.

It is hoped that the new physical education facilities, the band room, the orchestra room, and the two business rooms of the west wing will be completed by the latter part of 1963. When these phases are completed work can be done on the cafeteria and the new shop area, and general remodeling can be done on the rest of the school.

Margie Wallis to be Booster Club pres.; states plans for club

Recently the elections for the Riley Booster Club officers of the 1963-64 school year were held. The results are as follows: President, Margie Wallis; Vice-President, Sue Ryan; Secretary, MaryBeth Parsons; Treasurer, Kathy Sweitzer; and Sergeants-at-Arms, Toni Saunders and Jim Shuff.

Wallis is president

Margie, who will be a senior next year, has been in Booster Club since her freshman year when she was a member of the Freshman Booster Club. This will be the first year she will hold an office. Margie believes that there is a need for the people who have not had a chance to be a member of the Booster Club Council to have a better opportunity to be chosen for the Council. She believes that the officers should aid in the filling of vacancies.

Sue Ryan, who will be a junior in the fall, has been in the Booster Club for two years. She was the secretary last year. Sue thinks that the Council should be a more select group; not a lower number, but a group of students who have the time to devote most of their energies to Booster Club. She also feels that there is a need for more night meetings, more overall school projects and that the club should try to meet and better the standards set by this year's club.

Parsons gives views

MaryBeth Parsons, the new secretary, will also be a junior next fall. This is her second semester on the Council; she has been in Booster Club for two years. MaryBeth believes that there should be more people on the Council, and that all of the Booster Club members should vote for the officers rather than having just the Council vote.

Kathy Sweitzer, new treasurer, has been in Booster Club since she was in the junior high at Riley. She has held the office of sergeant-at-arms. She would like to see the Booster Club be responsible for its own money rather than having Mrs. Wolfe in the bookstore take care of it.

Improvements needed

The two new Sergeant-at-Arms will be Toni Saunders and Jim Shuff. Both will be juniors next year. The duties of a sergeant-at-arms are to get order in the meetings and to assist the president. Toni thinks that there are several things which need improvements; the main one is that the method of choosing members of the Council could be done in a better manner. Jim feels that there should be more meetings of the entire Booster Club and that they should be held in the school auditorium.

High school career holds amusing incidents

With the end of another school year approaching, many seniors have taken a chance to look back at their years spent at Riley and have tried to determine an incident that was very amusing or embarrassing for them. In order to spread a little humor among the student body at a time of great seriousness (with great concern for final exams), we would like to present several of these reflections.

Jack Marsh declares he was really embarrassed the time he almost lost his swim suit in a meet, while **Kay Keller** says she has never gotten a bigger laugh than she gets while watching the struggles of the male sewing club.

Received undershirt in home room
When **Linda Stephens** received an undershirt in home room, she was very embarrassed, but "honest" **Rick Reith** says he never gets embarrassed!

Sue Lattimer sat down one day in the auditorium thinking there was a seat under her, but she quickly found there wasn't! **Marie Odusch** managed one day to pull the window shade down on her head in a perfectly quiet study hall, and the time **Judy Kaminski** TRIED to drive almost sent **Marge Rupert** into hysterics.

Both **Dave Murray** and **Rick Peli** agree that the time Rick made Dave almost jump into Mrs. Brokaw's lap during class was the most hilarious thing they have ever seen, while **Jim Joseph** turns red when he remembers the time Mr. Ogden caught him with a forged admit.

Threw silverware in waste basket
Marilyn Ferwerda can remember the time she threw all the silverware in the waste paper barrel in the cafeteria, and **Pat Metcalfe** says he was embarrassed when he had to stand in a corner with gum on his nose.

Peg Prihoda almost backed the car down the steps behind the school when she took Drivers Training, and **Myrtle Kyle** man-asked to be on the wrong side of the stage when the curtain went up during a play she was in.

Carrying her cello to school always got **Jane Hoffer** some wild

comments, and **Sharon Curtis** can take credit for grabbing a boy's ankle when she tripped on the stairway.

Judy Kryder and **Sylvia Ulaga** had trouble with senior day in their freshman year. Sylvia got set on a running water fountain and Judy, dressed in red, dodged seniors all day.

An embarrassing incident turned out to be terrifying for **Karen Kelly** who accidentally dropped a bottle of hydrochloric acid on Sharon Gentner's foot and burned the hose right off her foot.

Saw a show that wasn't playing
Billie Jean Thomas drove **Becky Perky**, **Nancy Nall**, and **Carol Wolford** to Elkhart one day to see a show that wasn't playing, and **Becky Moon** was marched out of an assembly one day for talking.

John Bush, a drummer in our band, can remember when the band went to a contest one Saturday and left the drums in South Bend. **Curt Wooley** crowned the 1962 basketball queen with only one hand, but whether he thought it was funny or embarrassing he didn't say!

Unknown strength came in the form of **Mike Hauser** when he tried to open his locker and pulled it out of the wall. Walking through the halls with crutches was most embarrassing to **Jean Gordon**, while **Ron Nemeth** says the time he got an A in English II struck him as being funny.

Mistakenly garbles words
Cadet teaching had its moments as **Roberta Shapiro** described the day she jumbled her words and said that the kids "had their glues earred to the radio." **Joan Pellett** fell in a mud puddle coming back from lunch one day, and **Janice Moon** states she was red-faced when her wrap-around skirt became unwrapped during class.

Karen Nichols had a few frantic moments on the senior trip when she saw her bus departing at

Gettysburg and thought it was going to leave her. **Larry Eggers** sat through half of a French class before he realized he was supposed to be in biology.

Wearing her American mother's bedroom slippers to class when she caught an infection is remembered by **Isabel Montes**, and **Bill Bernhardt** remembers Mr. Thompson catching him sleeping in Community Civics during a test.

Jack Monsma can blame nervousness for his embarrassing moment. While playing at River-view in the band's drum section, his hands became sweaty and one of his drumsticks flew out in the crowd.

Saw team score in wrong place
Seeing a certain member of the basketball team score two points for the other team got a laugh out of **Dick Newport**, but **Mary Jo Lutz** was really embarrassed when she accidentally walked into the boy's locker room when there were boys in it!

The time **Carol Bollinger** was caught by a teacher passing notes about a slumber party made her turn red, while **Shirley Martin** fell for a gag when she was a freshman by buying an elevator ticket and being tardy looking for the elevator.

Being initiated into Latin Club got a chuckle out of **Rosemary Barbara** (now we'll all join Latin Club), while **Nancy Zeiger** was embarrassed when she blew up her chemistry experiment two times in a row.

Caught in the act by the law
Annette Sikorski remembers getting stopped by a policeman when she tried to put a note in Mr. Bilby's Cadillac, and **Yvonne Waters** almost fell out of Miss Sellers window during home nursing class.

For some reason, seeing Mr. Early smile gets a bang out of **Ron Schafer**.



What were our senior doing in their years at Riley? The following excerpts are collected from past HI-TIMES:

L.O.R.

9-32-60

An appeal to the band: Do you think it would be at all possible to have the school song pitched a little lower? It's a little difficult for those of us who don't have voices like **Nancy Nall**. How about it... we've seen quite a few kids struggling on those high notes.

L.O.R.

10-7-60

The story of the week features two sophomore boys, **Dave Kins** and **Rick Reith**. The two boys, both Health students, were told by Mr. Parker to tell Mr. Campbell's fourth hour class about the fire regulations. They really did a terrific job of it; they not only told the class about them, but almost had the class put out of the building before Mr. Perkins stopped them.

L.O.R.

1-6-61

We know of one Wildcat who had a really different vacation. **Jackie Bolterman** took a tour through the home of Elvis Presley to live up her holidays. The highlight of the tour was seeing the 54-inch television set that was in the ceiling of Elvis' bedroom, so he could watch TV while lying down.

L.O.R.

2-24-61

Marie Odusch, who is in Miss Steele's English IV class, had quite an unusual and embarrassing experience recently. Marie had been whispering something to one of her friends in the class. So... Miss Steele decided that all the members of the class should know what she said, and Marie then had to go to the end of the wing in the hall and had to yell what she had been whispering. Was it too embarrassing Marie?

L.O.R.

11-17-61

Would you be surprised to learn that a girl who has been at Riley for five years has been using an assumed name? What is your real name, **Pam Stone**???

L.O.R.

12-15-61

We understand that **Carol Wit-**

ner and **Donna Rea** are giving **Steve Lester** a KISSY doll for Christmas. Isn't that a rather unusual gift, Steve?

L.O.R.

1-12-62

Bonnie Guzeko, **Sally Shellhouse**, **Carolyn Tansey**, **Dianne Tansey**, **Kelly Mangum**, **Charlene Van de Walle**, and **Linda Schille** congregated at **Sue McCurdy's** house to make candles. The result?? A pan of paraffin exploded in Sue and Bonnie faces.

L.O.R.

2-2-62

Marty Zusman, what's a double order of water, especially at Hawley's?

L.O.R.

2-16-62

Whose mother used to call him "Teddy Boo" when he was a little boy? Can you tell us, **Ted Anderson**??

L.O.R.

3-30-62

Does anyone know what happened to Mrs. Oehler's shoe which was missing last Monday? Do you, **Lee Parker**??

L.O.R.

10-5-62

Carol Stante, what did the doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital think of that bug in your eye that wasn't there??

L.O.R.

10-12-62

Some people get tired of certain classes, but **Pete Sanders**, what's the big idea!!

L.O.R.

3-15-63

We heard that **Bob Million** was a little surprised when, during lunch, a knife slipped off someone's tray and down his back. Oh boy, we bet that feels funny.

L.O.R.

We hear that **Mike Hauser** got his money's worth at last Friday's Fish Fry. How many did you eat, Mike? — about 63?

L.O.R.

This has been the "Life of Riley" from 1959 to 1963. We certainly hope that you reaped the benefits of the four years of high school. We would like to wish all the graduating seniors the best of luck in their future life and hope sincerely that they will never forget the friends and memories from Riley.

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Members of the Class of '63 announce their Senior Wills

I, **Robert Alan Aker**, will to Earl Aker, my ability to talk Mr. Early out of kicking me out of school; to Linda Aker, my ability to flunk 2 out of 3 timed writings in Mrs. David's class; to Sharon Sabodos all her old Soci. notes, which I borrowed; and to Nanci Kovach . . . "that's it" . . . I also give all our home room club notes to Mr. Gearhart, our faithful sponsor; I'm sure he wants them.

I, **Judy Amm**, will to my brother Denny the car so he can take his friends to lunch, and to Martha Mast a package of Beechies gum.

I, **Ted Anderson**, will to Sam Graber and Bill Wells all my old church keys to be used in good faith and to Bill Wells the remains of my car at the end of the year.

I, **Debbie Andrews**, will to Terry Andert my ability to hit French teachers on Michigan Street.

I, **Sherri Badman**, being of un-sound mind but strong will, will to Jackie Gruesbeck and Marilyn Kozak two bedraggled and betorn Spanish notebooks and to Steve Singleton my ability to get along with Mr. Smith.

I, **Sharon Bailey**, will all the fun I had doing my art projects in Art Class to Toni Saunders.

I, **Becki Banfi**, will to Betty and Linda the back seat of my car, and to Paul Fahey the dent in my right fender. To Pat Lawrence, I will my Halloween mask. (I forgot, to Sophie (Tommy) I will Paula Stork.)



I, **Yolanda Baranyai**, will to Paul Fahey my old beach towel in Becki's car, and to Jerri Nikoley my peanut butter and jelly sandwich in my locker. All the old chemistry books I've collected to Al Brasseur. (Now, study!!)

I, **Rosemary Barbara**, will to George Barbara, the initiative to buy his own car, and a date with Dick Grey. Also, I will to Carolyn S. a long, happy life with "Pierce," and to Mr. Gearhart, a freshman girl to supply him with candy now that Yolanda Baranyai is graduating.

I, **Patricia Barson**, will to Kathy Pozsgai the best of luck in the future, and to Linda Horvath all my old used notes and lots of fun in her remaining years at Riley.

I, **Earl Baxter**, leave my complete set of U.S. History notes to **Lyle Wray**, to **Pam Breen** my copy of the record "Hit the Road Jack," to Bill Day all my drafting pencil stubs, and to Mike Baxter I leave my miniature baseball bat autographed by Mickey Mantle.

I, **Mike Bayman**, will to Mr. Koch all the missed deadlines, to Mr. Scheider a Hi-Y meeting with 100% attendance, to Coach Frazier a shovel to clear off the track for next season, to **Hawk Hawley**, and Hayward, bloody knees and rusty, busted surdles, to my sister Tricia, 3 more years of midnight oil and wasted weekends, to my brother Jeff, a class of '70 ring (for sure) and a new school (maybe), and to Barb everything else, including her senior year.

I, **Mary Beckwith**, will Debbie Wilson my ability to boil water in a non-Pyrex battery jar.

I, **Bill Bernhardt**, will to Jack Kuk the ability to skip school and not get caught, and to Jeff Fulmer my ability to work hard, he'll need it.

I, **Margaret Bintinger**, will to Riley High School the right to claim me as a student when I become famous.

I, **Carolyn Block**, will to anybody my locker with the only upside-down number in school, and

to Pat, Sandy, and Jackie the job of taking up the lunch trays.

I, **Barbara Blondell**, being of a confused, unstable mind, will to my brother, Bob, all the luck in sports and with the girls. (As if he needed it!) Also I will home room 100. Treat Mr. Gearhart as we did and you'll get away with M-U-R-D-E-R!! I also will to Dick, my cousin, the best.

I, **James Blondell**, will to Bob, my brother, my English books and fun at Riley. To my cousin, Dick, I also will the fun at Riley. I hope they both take advantage of the opportunities offered.

I, **Carol Bollinger**, leave to Mr. Gearhart all the happy (?) memories of our small home room club consisting of Bob Aker, Norm Bone, Elaine Botich, and myself.

I, **Jackie Bolterman**, will to Debbie Williams a socially wonderful 3 years at Riley. I will to her twin Doug dates from girls who will not "stand him up." I will to Judy Voynovich the strength to complete Spanish. I will to Mr. Goodman my robe and sandals which are authentic duplicates of the ones Lawrence of Arabia wore. I will to Don Dallich one large sausage with mushrooms pizza to eat in study hall. And I will to Scott King my undying and everlasting platonic love.

I, **Patricia Brennan**, will to Riley my brother Mike for the next two years. To Cindy Cummings, I will my old Latin assignments (as keepsakes, of course). To Eileen Wruble, I will my old roller skates until she learns to drive.

I, **Pat Breneman**, will to Rick Heck his car all three lunch hours and all the desks his name is written on. Also I will my ability to drive to Carol Graeber.

I, **Dean Brown**, will my Kennedy accent to my brother, Doug, who is also a staunch socialist.

I, **Barbara Brugh**, will to John Walz my seat in World History so he, John Vogel and Jim Avrett can carry on their morning discussions without interruptions, and to Pam Hankinson the word "solid."

I, **Penny Buckler**, will to Carolyn Gordon 1 calendar, 1 box of raisins, and 5,000 cookies.

I, **Cheryl Bullinger**, will to Vicki my freshman sister all my good times and old notebooks, and to Carol Graeber all my good grades.

I, **Claudia Burks**, will to my sister Rosie my half of the locker, which she can share with whom-ever she pleases, to my my brother Harris all of my English grammar books and a White Fang, to Ann Bush my place as head of our cafeteria table, to Galiane Waters my old seat in Miss Sellers' room and that dime I owe her.

I, **John Bush**, being of sound mind, will to my incoming brother, my locker partner Mike Hauser (if he flunks) and his assortment of lunch bags, big books, dirty socks, gum wrappers and lousy jokes.

I, **Sue Campbell**, will to Sharon Gentner all the happiness I've had in my senior year, and the best of luck.

I, **Victor Carder**, will to the Juniors my sociology book.

I, **F. Arthur Carroll**, do hereby will and bequeath my most beloved novel to my dearest friend, Otto Gprsk.

I, **Ann Cleaveland**, will my wonderful (?) driving abilities to Jill Jahnke.

I, **Mike Coffman**, will my brown with Miss Murphy to my dear cousin Jean.

I, **Carol Cohn**, will to Steve and Tom a new locker, Doug a new tiger, my teachers courage to grow without me, Jim the best of everything, and Karen the Loveliest of everything.

I, **Sharon Comegys**, will to my sister, Linda, the ability to make a lot of racket getting into my locker during classes without getting caught, to Judy Miller the ability to get a government map done on time, and to Jack Csernits and Ron Glick the ability to stay "calm" and not get "shook" with

the way the refs ref our basketball games.

I, **Karen Crandall**, will to my twin sisters, Linda and Paula, my ability to be referred to as "the other one."

I, **Sheila Cross**, will to Jeanne Marrow all my brush rollers to use every night.

I, **Kathy Csenar**, will to Tommy Lett my chair in the cafeteria.

I, **Dean Curtis**, will to some promising Analytic Geometry student my poor work slips.

I, **Sharon Curtis**, will to Nancy Gray the ability to walk down the hall without either getting knocked down or being bruised every three steps. Good luck, Nancy. I also will Diane Trensey the opportunity to get all A's with no effort — you too need good luck, Diane.

I, **Sue Danch**, will to Margaret Traynor all the fun I had in my senior year, and also all those books in our "clean" locker.

I, **Mike Darch**, will to Donna Woolley all the success and luck she will need to get through Riley, and to my brothers Craig and Lance the grace of all the coaches.

I, **Diane Daulton**, will to Sandy Jagodzinski my locker and all the fun I have had at Riley, and to Jim Vida many memories and fun.

I, **Tom Davis**, will to Jane Dearman a 1 combination lock that works on the first try.

I, **Dick Deahl**, will my position in the OAH to anyone who wants it.

I, **Bob Denniston**, will one set of slightly mutilated physics notes to Ronny Mathia, the power to copy your physics assignment at the 3rd floor radiator in 5 minutes (when you forget to do it the night before) to Dan Piser. I also will to Mary Jo Wiend all my brilliance in senior English (I don't have any notes, Mary), and I will to anyone the secret of getting ahead without trying 'there will be a small charge.

I, **Ann Derby**, will to Carol Bagarus and Joan, my sister, the right to be on the 1st place bowling team next year. I will Mr. Barnbrook another home room just like ours, if he can stand another four years of it.

I, **Sandy Dickey**, will to Bill Day, all of my nightmares that I brought to him every day, Steve Thompson, my "well-controlled" temper, Karen Moon, my ability to get my biology homework done, Carol Botich, all of my Spanish knowledge (!), and to whoever may be lucky enough, and "bug lovin," enough, my home room, 315.

I, **Tom Dixon**, will to Sharon Null a good year as the Student Council President, to Mr. Peczkowski, a Trig class as brilliant as ours, graced by such pupils as myself, to "George" Medlock, a fine season in swimming, and to my sister, Nancy, many good times while remaining at Riley.

I, **Dick Daffinee**, will to Cathy Rogers my love and utter devotion to the Chicago Cubs. And to Mr. Peczkowski all of Ken Hickey's absence admits, cards, and empty beer cans.

I, **R. Downham Jr.**, leave to my brother Chuck the memories of Riley and the hard studies (which he won't do).

I, **Diana Dunlap**, will to George Dunlap my ability to never be in home room and to use the same hall pass all semester.

I, **Judy Eads**, will to Pat Downey all the fun I have had in my senior year and particularly the fun in the plays and all my beat-up notes in English, and to Karen McKinney the job of bringing ice cubes to Latin Club.

I, **Michon Eberhard**, will to Jim Lilley another year of lab work like this year's, and to anyone who is in 315 next year the fun of carrying around Mr. Barnbrook's hall pass.

I, **Joyce Ebersole**, will my job as fortune-teller at the Carnival and my fun on the senior trip to Cynthia Cummings.

I, **Larry Eggers**, will to Larry Feece my interest in old cars.

I, **Bob Ehrich**, will Ken Sheetz all of my laughs in Spanish IV. Also to David Lee Keiser I will all trips to little John's house, and don't drink too much "Milk."

I, **Gary Erickson**, will to Mike Lester my swimming ability and to Tallie Amerpohl my ability to win at cards.

I, **Thomas Evard**, will my ability to get along with the entire school faculty so well and to get good grades to Jill Flannery, and to Sue Ryan my palace in California.

I, **Constance Farkas**, will to Marlene Smith all my good grades and my good coordination. Also I will to Joan Hafner my spacious locker and everything it contains.

I, **Jim Feece**, will my freshman brother Larry the ability to stay out of Mr. Covert's math classes.

I, **Marilyn Ferwerda**, will to John Leonhard one hectacopter and a thousand postage stamps, and to Judy Carbiener all my brownie points.

I, **Betty Fitch**, will to Gail Warner the best of luck with Running Bear.

I, **Shirley Flesher**, will to my brother, Cippie, my great ability in typing and chemistry.

I, **Edward Flowers**, will to Ralph Bartol my place in machine shop.

I, **Dolores Forslund**, will to my cousins Jon Torzewski and Gail Granat all the fun and excitement at Riley in their future years, and to Kay Walters all the tall guys she can find.

I, **Jim Forslund**, being of fairly sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Beverly Wright one used academic milestone and any two articles from the glove compartment that she wants.

I, **Alan Gardner**, will to James Crowe my ability to giggle at anything during band, and to Jackie Gruesbeck my ability to mess up every Chemistry experiment she attempts.

I, **Bonnie Garner**, hereby will to Julie Jones all of my old Spanish notes and to Sally Wilson all of the secrets about my brother Terry.

I, **Leonard Gaska**, will to Dale Wiand another year of C.C. and



good luck in Roundball, and to Jim Gerber 3 more years of 324.

I, **Vicki Gluchowski**, will to anyone who wants it, my locker which I haven't got. To Cindy Rzeszewski my good times at Riley (when there were some) — also my gum wrappers.

I, **Phyllis Goodspeed**, will to Sue Messersmith my ability to get through high school and my ability to have good times no matter what the situation.

I, **Jean Gordon**, will to my brother Jim my locker on first floor, and to Jeanne Mauer her blonde hair back. Also I will Tom McIntyre the ability to graduate next year.

I, **Gene Griffith**, will to anyone my buddies Lee Parker and Buddy Carder and watch them in the clinches.

I, **Kirk Gruesbeck**, will to Grant Baugher and Jim Lovitt my ability to get the teachers I want.

I, **Otto Gurshk**, will Carter Kiethley my Uncle Frank's Mug for milk, of course (!), my Junior Prom carnation to Linda Capps, my marbles to Ragsdale so he can think, my humor to Mr. Campbell so he doesn't kill Rags, and to Ehrich Linesdorf my wet rubbers full of mud.

I, **Bonnie Guzoko**, will to my sister Dee all the troubles and adversities Linda and I encountered during our senior year at Riley.

I, **Mary Ann Hamilton**, being in a hurry to get to second hour will to Pat Yost all of my wonderful years at Riley and my used Shorthand tablets which number into the 100's.

I, **Bruce Hankinson**, will Gerald Niemann my ability to argue in History Class.

I, **Carol Hansen**, will to my brother, Jim, all my old school books and notes and to Cheryl, half of my room since she'll be living with me.

I, **Leon Hartter**, will to my brother, Alan, locker 2406, and to Judy Miller, my Zoroastrianism Notes.

I, **Mike Hauser**, will to Lanny Nelson my ability to "ad lib" in band while the unsuspecting director (Mr. Habegger) is blaming the mistakes on Steve Goldberg.

I, **Susie Hedman**, will to Pam Stegman a pair of combat boots so she can hike over to Lakeville during the week to see Ron, and to Cheri Eader, a pair of Glass packs without holes—so she won't get any more tickets. She can have the whole summer with "J. C."

I, **Marka Hesler**, any underclassman my seat in Mr. Simpson's class and hope that you have better luck in it than I did.

I, **John Hess**, will one broken down, rusted out, old muffler to Alan Johnson and all of my "shyness" to Sandy Holtz.

I, **Ken Hickey**, will Chuck Vore-is my A-1 Track shoes and Riley's lousy track.

I, **John Hipskind**, will to LeAnne J. Magnuson, all the fun I've had and all the good grades I got in Alg., French, etc.

I, **Ingrid Hirschfeldt**, will to Kay Fischer my new locker on first floor, and to Chalotte all my Physics notes in hopes that she can use them.

I, **Alby Hirschler**, will to Cindy Skirrell my superior ability in Spanish, to Trudy Medlock and Kathy Smith the ability to survive in the cafeteria; to Mike Lester and Judy Voznovich my secret parking places; to my brother my personally inscribed church key; and to the Impalas my superior leadership.

I, **Jane Hoffer**, will my spare time to anyone who can find them to use it, and my old cello bow hairs to Dan Piser.

I, **Randy Hoffman**, will to Tom Lanning my driver licence.

I, **Thomas Holmes**, being of sound and body, so I'm told, will to Mrs. William Farabaugh a copy of the First Amendment of the Constitution, to Mr. John Clayton the ability to dream up some new true experiences, and to a certain "Bear" (Central type) a wonderful senior year. To Riley, a newer, bigger, better gym and . . . a swimming pool.

I, **John Hoover**, leave my church key to Bruce Tate.

I, **Mary Holstein**, will to Carol Van Wiele the ability to come to first hour late every day and not have to get an admit also to get to know all the interns at Saint Joseph Hospital as well as I did.

I, **Kathy Horvath**, being almost sane, will to my dear friend Tim MacDonald a box of pencils so he won't get caught stealing mine; to Carl Frank the Junior Prom formal that I never wore because he got another date; to Jim Gorman —two more unbearable years to get along without my expert advice, and to Robin Erickson and Carolyn Gordon all my bubble gum, machine rings, and charms.

I, **Diane Hutchens**, will to Sher-

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IT'S Graduation TIME



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ry Hardwick all my good grades in World History and to Tony Sanders a wonderful junior year in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

I, **Pam Hutson**, will to Margie Wallis and Jim Welling, a new pink and orange sweatshirt from QB's that we never ordered. To Casper, otherwise known as Gordy Medlock, I will my "Wendy" sweater. To Tom Byers, Mike Szucs, John Nelson, and Sue Ryan, in the remaining years at Riley, the fun I had here.

I, **Jim Jeisel**, will to Dennis Michael and Brent Klinger, my seats in Government and English, and to my sister **Joan**, my ability to get along with Mr. Bilby.

I, **Jim Joseph**, will my ability to get along with all my teachers to Dave Thornton.

I, **Larry Katz**, will one locker full of sweaty wrestling clothes to the athletic department, my bottle to Ed Berebitsky (who can use it more than I), the esteemed title of Pres. of H. R. 319 to Mrs. Barnett, my ability to read a book without opening it to Judy Le Kashman and my superior standing with school administration to my brother.

en Moon the ability to keep smiling to Jim Gerber all the lunch hour trouble, and finally to all the underclassman my ability, wisdom, and my excellent standings on making decisions about certain people (these people include seniors) to Vicki my life.

I, **Kathy Klosinski**, will to Pat Smith my one-fourth of our locker; to Nancy McEndarfer, Louise; to Dennis Parter my ability to gain weight; and to Milt Pittman the ability not to be afraid of friendly people.

I, **Bill Klowetter**, will to Mr. Campbell all of my mental concepts and economic thoughts along with my hopes that some day he will figure the whole mess out. Well, leave that be as it may. . . .

I, **Pat Knepp**, will to my sister Mary, my old class notes from English 8 and my past class hours in Sellar's Nutrition class.

I, **Diane Knisley**, will to Miss Blakemore (St. Mary's student

I, **Sue Ellen Lattimer**, will to Janet Moore all of my English VII and VIII year to Corky Lieberman a box of rags for a car wash.

I, **Dennis Lambert**, will to Bob Wensits all of my lunch, with completing all my reports on time.

I, **Bill Lawhorn**, will Jerry Niemann all my memorable experiences with the Riley coaches.

I, **Donna Lehman**, will to anybody who wants it, my ability to come to school every day with none of my assignments done, and being able to get them done before class starts and to my brother, Mike, all the fun I had in my four years at Riley.

I, **Jackie Ledley**, will to my sister, Jill, all of the friends I have made while at Riley, and to Melinda Moon all my ability to get out of trouble.

I, **Steven Lester**, will to my brother, Mike, and sister, Julie, my

I, **Carolee Mangum**, will to my brother, Bob, my success plus, to Sharon Pyclik, and Pam Breen, and Barb Johnson the fun, the work, and at least half as many wonderful memories as mine, and to Nancy Wilson, my job.

I, **Jack Marsh**, will to Mike Soloke all my guts in the 200-yard freestyle so he can break two minutes and be a state champ, if he wants to be one.

I, **Glenda Martin**, will my ability to type well to my sister, Carolyn Seese.

I, **Shirley Ann Martin**, will my ability to find a parking space on Ewing St. during the rush hour to Sue Messersmith.

I, **Joan Mast**, will to any junior my psychiatrist for any mental disorders that may arise from regular attendance at Riley.

I, **Robert Mathia**, will all my used pencils to Care and all my used erasures to my brother, Ron.

I, **Gary Mattern**, will my ability to watch the clock to anybody that likes to get out of class early.

I, **James Matthews**, will my "California Sun" record to Pat Parsons, and to Bruce Heminger another glue factory project for Smokey Joe.

I, **Susan May**, will the first page of the HI-TIMES with all its headaches to Rosemary Moon. Also, to Rosie, I will the music I have collected during high school. I will to Ralph Hutchinson my sociology notes for his future use.

I, **Carlene McClellan**, will to my brother, Lee, all the 7:10 classes he can take, my seat in room 220, and my Warners which has never been opened. To Mr. Campbell all his unused library admits.

ology and my holey tennis shoes to Jim Welling.

I, **Bob Million**, will to Faith Parsons a goof proof plan for loosing excess poundage: Metracal with two scoops of ice cream in it.

I, **Janice Mitschelen**, will to Sue Woodcox the good times I had at Riley and my old books and notes; and to Linda McCombs all my erasures.

I, **Larry M. Mollis**, will my title of the Reverend Mr. Black to Keithley and my key to the Elephants cage to Toby and all my paper airplanes to anyone who is having Mr. Campbell for Economics next year.

I, **Jack Monsma**, will to Mike Baxton one red sweatshirt (with short sleeves) which is his anyway. Also to Greg Jessup one pair of broken down sticks.

I, **Isabel Montes**, leave my place in "dear ole Riley" for the next A.F.S.er.

I, **Becky Moon**, will my sister to Melinda Moon; Mr. Gearhart, my squirt gun and all the trouble I get into! To Boo-Boo, Marsha Witner, and Pam Sugonis I will my hamsters. To Janine Mahoney and Shari VanDerHeyden I will happiness, good luck and my dad's garbage pail. AND to Mr. Gearhart—peace at last!

I, **Jackie Moon**, will my ster Diane about three inches so she'll reach five feet (tall, that is!)

I, **Terry Moore**, of sound mind, will to Jerry Niemann all of my resistors and capacitors from electronics class, hoping that he can find some use for them.

Various items include sweatshirts, lockers, gum wrappers . . .

I, **Kay Keller**, will to my brother the phrase he so dearly loves, "Oh, your Kay's little brother!"

I, **Karen Kelly**, will Sandy Hicks the ability to keep Riley students always laughing.

I, **Margaret Keltner**, will Sandy Condill all of my problems (of course), thrills, chill, and tense moments within the dark halls of Riley High School.

I, **Lawson Kendall**, will all of my knowledge and intelligence (I must have a lot in me cause none of its ever come out) to nobody. I need it myself.

I, **Eddie Keppler**, will my band chair to "Kippy" Fresher and to my brother all the joys and pleasures that I had.

I, **Anne Kesleh**, will my seat on the bus to Evelyn Rozanski, and my ability to drive a car to Susie Crowel.

I, **Dave Kins**, will to Tom Faludi my brother's breast stroke so he can be state champion, to Tim Cook a deck of used cards, to Kar-

teacher) my terrible temper and my great vocabulary.

I, **Stan Kossack**, being of strong heart and weak mind, will to my brother Tom my ability to jump out of bed on school days.

I, **Scott Kratovil**, will to Lincoln Munford the ability to stay out of trouble and a stack of letters from Brazil he might receive.

I, **Ted Kridler**, will to Tim McDonald, Lincoln Mumpherd's old most loyal player trophy—and to Mike Watts and Tom Calloway a life time pass to the city jail and membership to alcoholic anonymous.

I, **Judith Kryder**, will to my sister Sandy my ability to get along with almost everybody and the empty ballpoint pen, I've used this year to do with as I have, nothing.

I, **Myrtle Kyle**, will my sister Beatrice the ability to smile instead of frown. To my mother the ability to smile at men when I do something wrong.

I, **Gary Lamigrand**, will to Vitale Stankewitz and John Trimble the pass key to Frank's Amusement Center.

wonderful ability to have smooth, carefree romances.

I, **Carole Lewis**, will to Marge Gragg all the many friends I've made at Riley, and not my ability to always get in trouble. To the two Vicki's I will all my great times here at Riley!

I, **Phyllis Longley**, will to Julie Shearer all the wonderful and crazy fun I've had at Riley. Better luck with grades than I did.

I, **Beverly Lincoln**, being of sound (?) mind and weak body will all of my precious talents of which there are many—to Rozanne Hedl (Heaven knows she needs them), and to all the incoming freshman I will all of the fun I had in my four years at Riley.

I, **Jeanette Luchowski**, will Judy Miller my sense of humor and left over great ideas from art, my love love to "P. J." and the family and the left over nutrients Carol McCuen throws away every day. P. S. Good Luck.

I, **Mary Jo Carol Lutz**, will to Thomas E. Smith a chain of gum wrappers six feet long and also half of my locker. I also will Carolee Lee and all my friends the best of luck.

I, **Wayne Lynn**, being of distorted mind, and under the influence of apathy and financial embarrassment, I unlawfully will to Mr. Barnbrook a life time pass to P. N. A. #83 as a token appreciation for our close friendship, and to my brother (Gari) the few rare moments of glory I have had at Riley.

I, **Roseann Madar**, being of sound mind, will to any new freshman my last seat in the second row in Home Room 319. A word of advised, "Shut-up."

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Looking back over past year recalls many fond memories



RILEY WAS FORTUNATE to have two AFS exchange students, Isabel Montes from Argentina and Elio Vitale from Italy, spend their senior year here. Also five Riley students, Kay Keller, Dean Brown, Mary Rudolph, Linda Mikel, and Pam Hankinson traveled abroad on various programs during the year.

Kay Keller spent last summer in Turkey. She lived in Gaziantep and met the President of Turkey. Dean Brown spent half of his junior year in New Zealand. He attended school with his brother from February 6th until his departure August 7th. Mary Rudolph spent last summer in Saint Briec, France. AFS'er Linda Mikel studied in Germany during the first part of this school year. Junior Pam Hankinson is presently in Brazil representing our school as an AFS'er.

In the picture above, Isabel Montes points out her own hometown of San Juan to other exchange students. Standing from left to right are Dean Brown, Mary Rudolph, and Kay Keller. Seated from left to right are Elio Vitale and Isabel Montes.



THE RILEY AUDITORIUM HOSTED two plays during the year. The Drama Club presented "Ramshackle Inn," a murder farce in three acts, on October 11 and 12. Belinda Pryde, played by Tricia Bayman and Sue Messersmith, bought an old inn. Upon arrival she found many things not included in the deed, such as three murders and a liquor racket in the basement.

Friml's operetta "Firefly" was presented on March 21, 22, and 23 by the Glee Club and Orchestra. The first act of the three-act play took place at a New York Recreation pier. Act II took place three weeks later at the Van Dare Estate in Bermuda. The final act was set at the Van Dare home in New York.

Above, in the lobby of "Ramshackle Inn" Tim Shaw points an accusing finger at Sue Messersmith, far right, as Pam Stone, Sheldon Swedarsky, and Nancy Nall, in middle from left to right, look on.



We shall never forget our AFS'ers, our plays, and our unusual sports seasons which made up this year at Riley

A SET OF BOOKS is now on its way to Ethiopia thanks to the International Relations class at Riley. A letter from a Peace Corps Volunteer started the wheels into action to send books to Ethiopia.

The members of Mr. Simpson's class started scouting for books and planning to raise money to send them. The Riley Home Economics Department offered a set of home economics texts.

To send the home economics books, the class planned a cookie sale and the class baked cookies, found packing material, and packed the books.

Below, Shirley York and Marty Zusman, two members of the International Relations class, pack books for Ethiopia.



FORTUNE ALSO SMILED UPON our basketball team. After a less than average season, the Riley roundballers sparked to life in the sectional tourney.

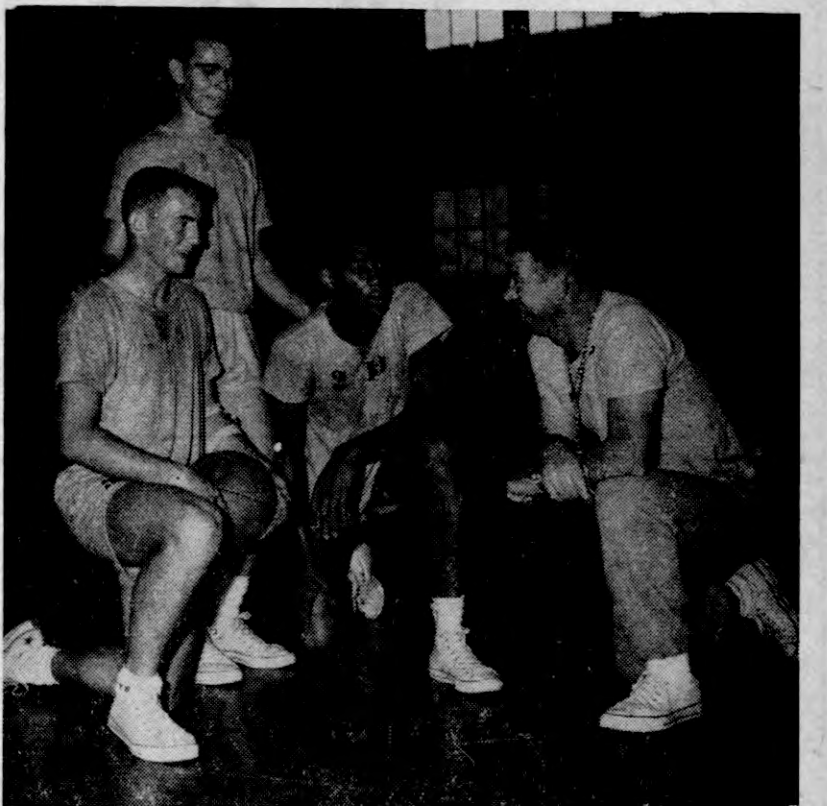
In the opening round of the Sectional, Joe Kramer led the attack to slap the Adams cagers by a score of 57 to 50. The game saw Riley lead all the way.

In the evening game it was Riley again on top. They beat Clay by a score of 76 to 51.

Finally, in what was considered by many to be Riley's best game of the season, tourney luck turned against the Wildcats. The Central-Riley contest started out famously for the Wildcats—as they pulled to an 8 to 7 lead after four minutes in the first quarter. However, the Bears, sensing trouble with a capital T, applied their famous three-quarter all court press. The Bears rounded out the quarter outscoring Riley 17-1 for a 24-9 mark at the end of the period.

The hoped for good luck did not hold for Riley as they finally dropped the contest 65-59. However, most important, Riley finished the game and the season with their finest performance.

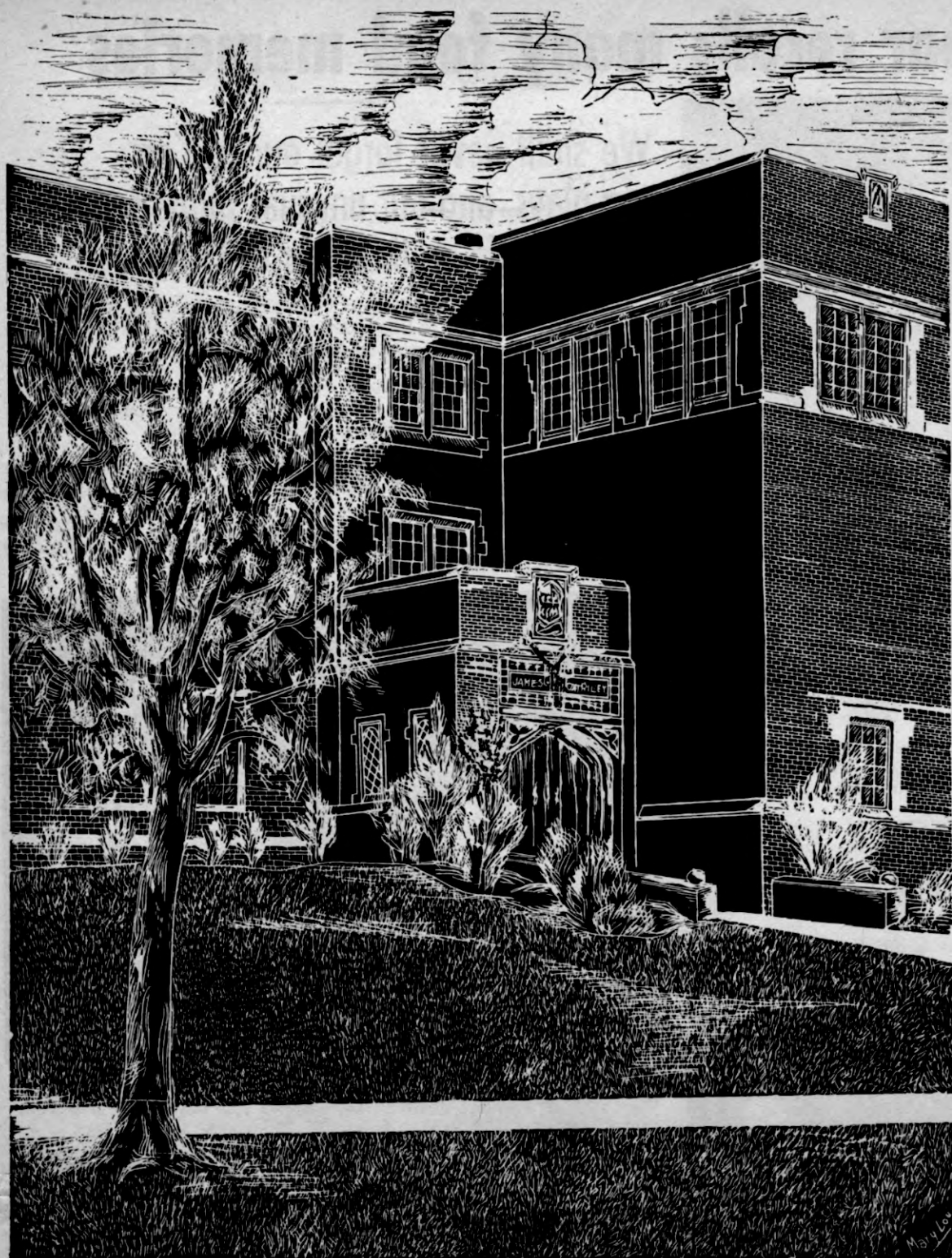
Below, Coach Len Rzeszewski talks it over with members of the team.



A RAY OF HOPE at the beginning of the football season turned into football brilliance at Riley. Such a winning season as we had last fall was something long desired.

With an ENIHSC standing of 5 wins and 1 loss Riley tied with LaPorte and Washington for the championship of the Eastern Division. Then by a flip of a coin, Riley won the honor of representing the Eastern Division in the Northern Conference playoff at Hammond. Although we lost the playoff game, this past season will be one that will never be forgotten.

Left, leading up to the ENIHSC tie, Riley beat Central for the first time since 1955. Big Teddy Northern, number 44, hauls in QB Tim McDonald's pass for a long gain against Central. Rushing in to block is number 50, Milt Pittman. Riley rolled over the Bears by a 12 to 6 count.



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I, **Andy Nemeth**, will to Sue Malanchuk my job of carrying her tray in the cafeteria and to Barb Wroblewski, my ability to pass Geometry, and to Fred Biggs and Skip my ability to mess 6-inch putts.

I, **Frank J. Nemeth, Jr.**, will to Carl Lakovits my broken lockers, to my sister and brother all the fun I had at Riley for the past few years.

I, **Ron Nemeth**, will everybody nothing because I'm keeping it all to myself.

I, **Bill Nering**, will to Brad Herrmann the care of himself of which I was bequeathed by his sister, and to Denny Peterson all the things he has taken already.

I, **Dick Newport**, will to anyone, the studies I never did, and to Jerri, all the fun I had in my senior year. Best of Luck.

I, **Karen Nichols**, bequeath to all underclassmen the privileges of having "Senior Day" and to my sister all my old notebooks so she won't have to cut pictures out.

I, **Marie Odusch**, will to Sandy Sieffert the ability to get along with Bob as I do with Steve, and to Charlene Lenyo one slightly used piece of gum, a bent needle and my seat in International Relations, in hopes that she will do better than I am doing.

I, **Marie Orban**, will to all future students at Riley High School the privileges of using the new classrooms, after all the pounding and hammering and digging is finished.

I, **Andre Pachany**, hereby leave all my books to my bookkeeping class.

Vaszerball my problems and headaches as president of YTeens. Also to my little cousin Jim lots of luck in fighting off the pretty girls left at Riley.

I, **Jim Peterson**, will to Skip Helm, Fred Biggs, and Jim Gorman my ability to shoot a 96 qualifying.

I, **Mildred Pittman**, will to my two brothers Milt and Nap my place in Mr. Campbell Sociology and Government class.

I, **Beck Perkey**, will to Mike Soloke and Al Palmer the ability to keep up the good work in book-keeping, and to Marsha Magnuson and Mary Sweeney all the fun and memorable times I've had at Riley.

I, **Jan Powers**, will to Mary Hostetler a two year's supply of candy, gum and joke books to amuse her in band after I'm gone.

I, **Margaret Prihoda**, will to my sister Marily, all my used notes and hopes she will have fun in her two remaining years at Riley.

I, **Dan M. Reeves**, will my ability to play basketball to Jocko, I will my ability to loaf to Snoot, to Pete my ability to graduate, to Brother Graham my ability to work, and to Brother Ted my ability to talk.

I, **Rick Reith**, leave to my brother Paul my diamond studded church-key, and to the Dee Guzko better time in the future.

I, **Terry Rice**, will to the buys at vocational my ability to get along with Homer, and to Betty Rice and Judy Toth my good times at Riley, and to Rags my ability to loaf.

I, **Doug Rodgers**, will to Gary Rodgers my ability to get along with my home room teachers.

IT'S Graduation TIME



I, **Henry Solmer**, will to **Karl Roesch** my ability to drive the way no one else does; to **Bob Wantuch** all the minutes I took as Secretary of the German Club.

I, **Carol Stante**, will to Margie Wallis the chance of experiencing a trig class with 32 brilliant boys and no other girls.

I, **Craig Stein**, will P. P. Parsons a deliciously warm bottle.

I, **Linda Stephens**, will to Sharon Sobodos one white undershirt, the one and only that I have owned in high school. It was very comfortable and is now a little out of shape.

I, **Pamela Suzanne Stone**, will to anyone who wants it my new "Oliver" hair cut, which most people would like to see me get rid of anyway; to Nancy Nall, all the luck in the world as she pursues her career in opera; to Tricia Bayman, the "Ramshackle Inn" letters which she designed and hung across the hall.

wonderful experiences, another conference championship and trip to Hammond, and to beat Central in basketball.

I, **Vicki Shirk**, will my good buddy **John Leonhard** my riotous seat in home room 308 and a years supply of hall passes—they're free and plentiful! And to Sue Messersmith, the ability to grow up and stay out of trouble.

I, **Sue Short**, will to Jill Johnson my ability to get along with her brother.

I, **Annette Sikorski**, will first of all to Carol Born all the good times we have had in school and all last summer at the outdoors. Take good care of that special certain one. Also to Ella Nusbaum all of the fun we have had riding around in my convertible with all those guys we take back to N. D. Never forget all the fun we are gonna continue to have in the future. I'm sure that summer will be the best of them all. Be good to John and good luck always. Just never forget the good times at Leeper Park and the outdoor with my cooler in the back and us moving three times.

I, **Mike Sipotz**, will to Jeff Shaw my knack of getting into trouble without even trying.

candy, and to Shirley Martin the ability to go down one way streets the wrong way!

I, **Tom Saal**, will to "Hustler" John Vogel my personal cue stick at Bowl-Mor, to Tim Cook one bottle opener (slightly bent), and to anybody that wants it, my seat in the hall outside home room 207.

I, **Ron Schafer**, will Jim Setters one easily gotten credit in Government, and a good time to anyone who needs it.

I, **Pete Sanders**, will to Tim Cook one full length mirror, and to my brother Steve a good car for once.

I, **Van Sandstrom**, hope that Gordon Medlock will break a minute for the 100-yard backstroke, and I give to Mike Wheeler my monogram sweater.

I, **Ginny Sauer**, do hereby leave all my good times, shorthand notes and all used homework to Marilyn Prihoda in her two remaining years at Riley.

I, **Eddie Schafer**, will to Bob May the ability to have trouble with transmissions.

I, **Linda Schille**, leave to Dee Guzko all the problems and adversities that Bonnie and I have

confronted during our senior year at Riley.

I, **Carol Seeley**, will to my brother, Doug, a years supply of hall passes and all my rock n' roll albums. Due to a sudden change in my musical interests, and my ability to learn to roller skate in spite of my tremendous handicaps—UNCOORDINATION!

I, **Roberta Shapiro**, will to **Richard C. Balough** my title, editor-in-chiefship, a splintery editor's desk, and all the problems and joys that go with the leadership of the HI-TIMES, to **Cynthia Cummings** and **Ellen Hartman** the remainder of my aspirins, to Diane McCord my ability to never stay in home room complete period, and to **Jerry Walker**, for his much advanced case of Senioritis, one dirty, slightly used ball of Flubber.

I, **Terry Shaw**, do hereby right-fully will to my brother V. C. my brains in Physics and my ability to wise off during class at the wrong time.

I, **Jane Shellenberger**, will to Sandra Lloyde a microscope, three petri plates, three slides and a bunsen burner from 305 and to Judy Miller my ability to get confused in Nurse's Club.

I, **Sally Shellhouse**, will to Elsie Ann and Joe Horvath my fun and happiness in my senior year, to Tim McDonald one hundred girls, to Pam Pearson all of my problems and more work, and to next year's varsity cheerleaders my

I, **Karon Slater**, will to Pat Yost, Bonnie Shafer, and Lorraine Selsky my outstanding ability of not being able to bowl worth two cents when it really counts.

I, **Engrid Smiley**, will my last name to my sister, Marsie. And I will my esteemed place in orchestra to Cindy Carder.

I, **Dave Smith**, will to Tim Keena the initiative I didn't have to get where I didn't. To Bill Gray the crummy food at lunch. And most of all, I will all my love to Bunny.

I, **Delores Smith**, will to Leroy Lloyd a key chain, to Geaine Waters, Sam and Ann Bush my knowledge in Sociology and Government.

I, **DeVon Smith**, will to Dave Kaizer my ability to open his car door. I will to Mr. Campbell a tube of Head and Shoulder Shampoo. I will to Jerri Nikoley all the time she needs to clean windows.

I, **Sharon Sabrados**, will to Linda Stephens one mallard duck with bathtub and a rag to wash her new car; to Bob Aker, a can of hair spray to keep his hair neat and some glue for his broken ruler; and Chuck Clark (Central) six dead bodies from Welsheimers.

I, **Dave Stonecipher**, will the line coaches of the football team a new book of Calisthenics, and to Mr. Campbell my gym trunks.

I, **Bob Sult**, will to Mike Watts, the top Don position in Riley, so he can fever all the teachers, and a pet sheep; to all the juniors, Mr. Campbells second hour Economics class, and to Sandy Seiffert all my fun at Riley.

I, **Joe Szucz**, will to my brother, Mike, my old hook number (54) in the varsity dressing room, to the football coaches another winning season, and to Johnnie Caloway my old wrestling uniform.

I, **Pat Tafelski**, will to Bob Kusmiez the crooked cue stick that I played Pinocchi with, and to (Continued on Next Page)

... also the abilities to eat fast, stay sane, and graduate

I, **Lee J. Parker**, of sound mind and body, leave all my knowledge, good times, personality, grades, and good looks to anyone in such bad shape as they might need them. God help this person.

I, **Joan Pellett**, will David Sills my ability to get through Riley without having a nervous breakdown.

I, **Rick Peli**, will to "Frenchy" Linda Smith the ability to tell the truth and to **Lyle Wray** the ability to shift an automatic.

I, **Marsha Perkins**, will to **Sara Puterbaugh** all of my great times at Riley and my ability to get along with people, and to **Linda Arney** my ability to park a car in a two-yard space.

I, **Phyllis Perkins**, will to **Regina**

I, **Gordon Rogalski**, will my old lunch sacks to Eric Paniels.

I, **Mary Rollar**, will to Connie Kile all the good times possible in her senior year. It will be the biggest yet! And to Lanny Nelson a second chance at Spanish and Mrs. Brokaw.

I, **Fred Rosenfeld**, will the "Big Cheese" to the wrestling team, my "church-key" to next year's senior class, my experiences at Purdue to the debate team, and all the fun I've had at Riley to my brother Bob, who will be a freshman next year.

I, **Greg Rowe**, will to Tom McIntyre nothing because he doesn't deserve anything.

I, **Mary Margaret Rudolph**, will to my sister Anita, class of 1967 all the fun, excitement and anticipation I've had at Riley. Also all my used books and my locker which is far away from all classrooms. To **Alison Brenner** and **Debbie Wilson** a wonderful, wonderful summer and a senior year filled with all they could ask; to Kay Pinney a date, and to **Sue Staley** two more fabulous years at Riley.

I, **Marge Ruppert**, will to Susie Lanko my locker with the half eaten, state bag of valentine

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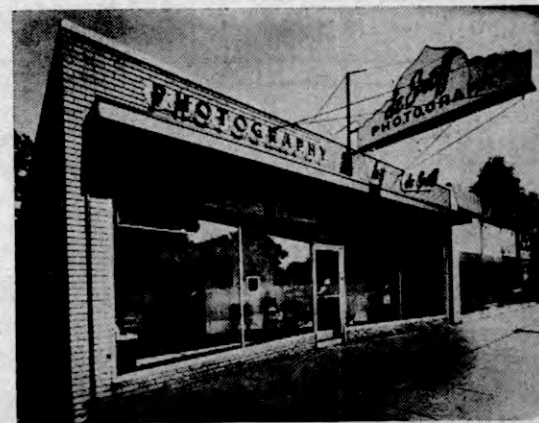
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Sandy M. my seat in Miss Murphy's class.

I, **Carolyn Tansey**, will to Jill Jahnke all my ability in French and all my luck with swimmers. To Mike Saloke, I will some fins and mon coeur. To all my friends and fellow sisters all the fun and great experiences I have had.

I, **Dianne Tansey**, will to Mary Sweeney all the luck she deserves in Student Council.

I, **Martha Teske**, will to Sue Teske all my modern art pictures to hang in her room to help her sleep.

I, **Billie Jean Thomas**, will to Kitty Casper and Tom Bodkin my bike with two flat tires, and to Sandy Condill all the fun I've had at Riley.

I, **Bill Thompson**, with salty tears of heartfelt emotion, bequeath my French notes to Judy Amm, my little black book to Stan Kozsack, 500 sheets of typing paper to Nancy Orr, my telephone and yo-yo to Dean Brown, and my southern accent to Sue Malanchuk.

I, **Diane Lee Tolle**, will the ability to get better grades to Bonnie Faulk, Pat Faulk, Dawn Ganser, and Bette Rae McIntyre.

I, **Heidi Tolle**, will to my brother Harry the ability to get a locker that is completely out of the way during school, and to Lorlee Wilson, all the fun I've had at Riley.

I, **Ruth Ton**, will to Judy Miller the ability to eat fast at lunch hour as well as a longer memory, and to my sister Jan the ability to proceed through the halls of Riley with a minimum of bruises.

I, **Sharon Unger**, will to Maryann Kulik and Marian Powell all my souvenirs and happy memories from Riley.

I, **Sylvia Ulaga**, will to Darlene Hostetler the ability to eat a "Hoagie" without a bowl. Also my old locker, she uses it more than I do. I will to Bill Ankin my comb so he won't have to borrow mine and my Ed (Kookie) Brynes record. I will to Suzie Keip my ability stay in school and all our paper wads in the library. Last but not least I will to Mr. Corvert a soapbox for his little (?) speeches and also an iron so he can straighten out his briefcase.

ing class, and to Linda Horvath all my old books she has already borrowed, and to Bob Kiefer all the fun I had in my junior and senior years.

I, **Allen Viduka**, will to my very best and devoted friend Victor Pellico, my great ability of hitting a baseball, and most of all, my old taped up baseball shoes.

I, **Donna Waggoner**, will to Mavis Webster the ability to get along with Mr. Armstrong, to the kids in my old home room, 222, all the advantages I had, and to anyone who wants them, my old beaten textbooks that have never been used.

I, **Mickey Walters**, will to Sue Elliot my position at my locker between classes where the guys hang out, and to Tom Cira my ability to deliver groceries to the wrong house.

I, **J. Walz**, will my ability to play the drums to Sandra Horvath.

I, **Yvonne A. Waters**, will to Ruby Faye Allen the best of everything that Riley has to offer, and to my sister Gelaine, all of my raggedy school books.

I, **Elaine Williams**, will to Marcia Haslett and Linda Solbeck my very slightly used French records and a hearing aid for each of them to hear the tapes the quickest and the best of anyone in the class (that is, if I had one to give them!).

I, **Wendy Williams**, will to my sister the ability to lose the car keys and then find them, and to Doug my ability to shoot rubber bands.

I, **Peggy Wilson**, will to A. J. H. a K. M. flavored lollipop.

I, **Gary Winenger**, will my worn out track shoes to my sister and my ability to get along with teachers. (HA!)

I, **Susan Winenger**, will to my brother, Tom, all of my old notes and books, and all of the old HI-TIMES that have collected in my locker, and to my cousins all of the good times and wonderful friends that will be left behind.

I, **Jeretta Wiseman**, will to Karen Fluckey, David Olsen, and Tom Madlem all of my old text books, on the condition that they don't study them any harder than I did.

I, **Carol Witner**, will to Bobbi Wroblewski one more glorious year of French; Susie Ryan, many happy times; Jeanne Ebbs, three scars and many sore muscles; Marcia Witner, Melinda Moon, and Jeanne Nichols fingernails, and to the next lucky freshman, four years in home room with Mr. Edison!

I, **Carol Wolford**, will to my brother, Tom, all the unfinished homework I never did and all my old reports.

I, **Curt Woolley**, will to anybody who has 10¢, my old pair of track shoes.

I, **Karen Wroblewski**, will to Linda Eader my voice because hers is always disappearing, and to Barb the nickname "field mouse."

I, **Fred Yoder**, will to Bill Day my house plans from drafting so that he won't have to work so hard in drafting class.

I, **Shirley York**, will to Sue Ryan, all the great things I received in my senior year? Also I will to my brother, Dennis, the ability of driving the red bomb and running out of gas. I will to Nelson, Byers, Glick and Csernits all the crazy times and stupid things I did this year.

I, **Sam Young**, will to Cheryl Hummel my Law workbook and to my sister Vicki my very neat notebook.

I, **Nancy Zeiger**, will to the flute section my old marching shoes, my battered marching music, and the 3rd chair in the Band.

I, **Mary Lou Zimmer**, being of sound mind, leave to Mr. Campbell all my unfinished Sociology assignments.

I, **Nancy Zoncick**, will to Darlene Hostetler the ability to get home on time which I can't do, and to Jim Gordon the ability to stay out of trouble which he can't do.

I, **Marty Zusman**, leave to John Minor four eyes so that he, too, can hypnotize people. I also leave to Sue Teske my gym shoes so that she cannot wake anybody up to get back books by stamping her shoes.

I, **Elaine Botich**, will to my cousin Carol Botich one guy we both know. I will to Brad Herrman the ability to be able to study in study hall instead of pestering all the girls with love notes. I will to my sister, Diane Botich, who will be a freshman the ability to have as much fun and as many friends and as much trouble as I did in high school. I will to my cousin who will be a freshman (Mitzi Mandich) the ability to solve her problems as well as she solved mine.

I, **Judy Berry**, will to Diane Reader my ability to make sandwiches.

I, **Chris Plowman**, will to Judy Miller my look alike shirt to use with Chuck's.

I, **Tom Lanning**, will to my sister, Kathy, my "brains" and hope she makes better use of them, and to my younger brothers my athletic ability to make better use of, also.

I, **Susan Hendershot**, will to Kathy Huber the few left-over student directories and my file in the Gray Ghost to store them, and to Ken Sheetz two senior lot books he found in a couple first floor lockers.

I, **Judy Kish**, will to Kathy Moskolis and Laurie Yoder Mr. Koch, and the pains of next year's book.



Graduation



I, **Dottie Thomson**, will my typewriter to Tim Nevelle.

I, **Pat Thieka**, will all my old notes and my hookless locker to my brothers Bob and Hank.

I, **Larry Toll**, will to Connie Messerly the dime I borrowed on a date to pay for the cokes, and to the teachers my brother so you can still spell a simple name like Toll wrong.

I, **Charlene VanDe Walle**, will to Gordon Medlock the other half of my glasses which he still has to buy for me.

I, **Paula Vander Heyden**, being normally insane, do will 1/2 jar of bi-carb, 1/2 pencil, 1/4 catrige for a Schaffer pen, Mr. Gearhart's paper cup and all of my chem tests to circular file #13, room 313.

I, **Judy Van Slette**, will my locker on first floor to anyone who can open it.

I, **Barb Van Vlasselaer**, will to Pat Tuohey as much fun in her senior year as I have had in mine, and to John Nelson and Lanny Nelson the ability to have fun but still keep out of trouble, and lastly, to Lyn Corley, good luck in Student Council.

I, **Susan Vascil**, will Cheryl Torok all the needles I broke in sewing.

I, **Ray Weigand**, will to Tom Lindenman the status of "farmer boys," and Gordon Hoke the status of Phi Beta Kappa on the football team.

I, **Connie Widener**, will my horse to Nancy Wilson for early morning class, to Kay Jenkins I will my adorable and understanding parents and friends, and to Denise Haley my personality and Dick Dyer whom I hope she will take care of, and to my sister all of my abitius! Especially to be gard!

I, **Karol Wieger**, leave to my brother my parking place and my ability to get along with my teachers. To Roxanne Johnson I leave my seat in the lunchroom, and to Judy Wozniak all the fun I've had in my senior year.

I, **Lavon Wilber**, do hereby bequeath to Susan Wendt all the happy times I've had in Riley.

I, **Charlotte Williams**, will my Cafeteria Buddies the privilege to be able to eat their lunch with a knife, fork, and spoon rather than with me.

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Over 51 percent of Class of '63 plan to attend college; I.U. to receive most

Out of the 357 seniors in the Class of '63, over 51% are planning to attend college, and of these 184, forty-six are planning to attend either Indiana University, or the extension, and eighteen are planning to attend Purdue. Other colleges in descending order according to number of students attended from Riley are Ball State with five, Western Michigan University and South Bend College of Commerce with four each, Michigan State University, and Tri-State College with three each, Notre Dame, Indiana State College, Miami University, Dartmouth College, Spyzak College, Butler University, Washington University, Anderson College, and Valparaiso with two each.

Going to Indiana University are **Delores Forslund, Bill Lawhorn, Bob Mathis, Linda Stephens, Roberta Shapiro, Carol Stante, Sue Short, Karen Slater, Delores Smith, Marty Zusman, Pat Tofelski, Mary Beckwith, Nancy Nall, Marie Odusch, Ann Kesler, Diane Hutchens, Ed Keppler, Jackie Boltermann, Karen Wroblewski, Sue Lattimer, Judy Amm, Barbara Blondell, Judy Kish, Judy Berry, Janice Moon, Becky Perky, Brent McKesson, Nancy Zeiger, Brigitte Bartmann, Mary Rudolf, Eddie Schaffer, Margaret Prihoda, Shirley Flesher, Sue Campbell, Mike Coffman, John Bush, Kathy Csenar, Victor Carder, Penny Buckler, Dick Deahl, Earl Baxter, Fred Rosenfeld, Ann Derby, Diana Dunlap, Henry Solmer, and Lee Parker.**

Seniors planning to attend Purdue University are **Paula Vander Heyden, Mike Bayman, Larry Katz, Tom Holmes, Larry Toll, Pam Hutson, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Jim Miller, Stephen Neill, Sue McCurdy, Stan Kossak, Ray Weigand, Elaine Williams, Ann Cleaveland, Jim Forslund, Susan Danch, Bob Ehrlich, and Marilyn Ferwerda.**

Future Ball State students will be **Diane Tansey, Melissa Galloway, Sandy Dickey, Mary Ann Hamilton, and Carol Witner. Marsha Perkins, Barb Brugh, Bonnie Guzeko, and Susan Hendershot** will attend Western Michigan University and those attending College of Commerce will be **Carolyn**

Block, Shirley Martin, Tom Lanning, and Pat Brennan. Jack Marsh, Sally Shellhouse, and Karen Crandall will attend Michigan State and **Fred Yoder, Jim Jeisel, and Mike Darch** will attend Tri-State College.

Others attending college next fall will be **Gordon Rogalski** at Notre Dame; **Beverly Lincoln** (Phys. Ed.) and **Kathy Horvath** (Speech Therapy) at Indiana State; **Tom Dixon** and **Peggy Wilson** at Miami University; **Dean Brown** and **Gary Erickson** at Dartmouth; **G. Lamarand** and **Fred Conoll** at Spyzak College; **Carol Cohn** and **Dave Kins** at Washington University; **Dean Curtis** and **Jane Hoffer** at Butler; **Mary Kollar** and **Janice Mitschilen** at Anderson College; **Dennis Lambert** and **Linda Mikel** at Valparaiso.

Linda Schille at Stephens College; **Carolee Mangum** (English) at Lawrence College; **Bill Thompson** (Medicine) at Duke University; **Judy Eads** at Hiram College; **Tom Davis** at University of Cincinnati; **Terry Shaw** at Cornell College; **Alby Herschler** at Southern Methodist University; **Susan May** (Math) at Illinois Institute of Technology; **John Hipskind** at Albion College; **Kay Keller** at Kalamazoo College; **Phyllis Longley** at Porter College; **Xan Sandstrom** at the University of Michigan; **Leon Harter** at Cedarville College; **Steven Lester** at Washington and Lee University; **Alan Gardner** at Minnesota Bible College; **Carlene McClellan** at Indiana Central College; **Mary Jo Carol Lutz** at Bethel College; and **Mickey Walters** at G. M. Institute.

Others going to college but not listing the name of the college are: **Nancy Zoncick** (dental hygiene); **Dave Murry, Joyce Ebersole, Jan Powers, Jim Peterson, Becky Moon, Sherri Badman, Wayne Lynn, Wendy Williams, Claudia Burks, Dick Daffnee, Betty Fitch** (teaching), **Doug Rodgers, Pete Sanders, Rick Reith, Ted Dridler, Leonard Gaska, Bruce Hankinson, Mike Sipotz, Shirley York** (teaching), **Joe Szucs, Charlene VanDeWalle, Connie Widener** (phys. ed.), **Carol Wolford, Dennis King, John Hess, Lawson Kendall, Susi Hedman** (medical technology), **Dave Smith** (automotive design), **Pat Metcalfe, Diane Knisley** (I.B.M. School), **Chris Plowman, Jerry Michael, Andy Nemeth, Barb VanVlasselaer** (teaching), **Larry Mollis, Jim Mumford** (business).

Seniors recognized for outstanding service

By RICHARD C. BALOUGH

Every year there are a few seniors who are nearly unrecognized, but who contribute vast amounts of time and energy to keep the various departments of the school running smoothly and efficiently.

First, there is the office staff. These are the girls behind the desks in the main office. They include **Roseann Madar, Carol Thompson, Sharon Bailey, Kathy Csenar, Carol Hanwon, Sherri Badman, Rosemary Barbara, Claudia Burks, Marge Ruppert, and Ginny Sauer.**

The library of James Whitcomb Riley High School has been said to be one of the best in Indiana. And who keeps the library in this coveted position? The library staff, of course. These girls perform such tasks as checking out the books, prepare new books for loaning, keep the vertical files and the magazine racks up to date, keep the library dusted and clean, decorate the bulletin board, and many others to keep the library running smoothly. These girls include

Sherri Badman, Mary Jo Lutz, Sylvia Nlagan, and Donna Waggoner.

Also, the boys in the A. V. Club bring much to our attention. Were it not for them, we would have no audio-visual services. The senior members of the A. V. Club are **Frank Nemeth, Ron Nemeth, Lee Parker, Norman Bone, Edgar Keppler, and Alan Martindale.**

Riley's Marching One Hundred is an organization the school can well be proud of. There are many outstanding seniors in the band: **Mike Hauser, Sharon Banacki, Jan Powers, Linda Mikel, Sue May, Nancy Zeiger, Mary Beckwith, John Bush, Jack Monsma, and Ed Keppler.**

A first division was earned this year by the orchestra, which is under the direction of Mr. Kottowski. Many of the seniors in the band are also in this group. The string members are **Donna Hartman, Sue Lattimen, Roberta Shapiro, Engrid Smiley, David Kottowski, Jane Hoffer, Margaret Keltner, Brent McKesson, and David Stonecipher.**

Under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, the Riley Glee Club has produced many fine vocalists. Among the seniors are: **Judy Berry, Karen Crandall, Tom Davis, Judy Eads, Karen Nichols, Nancy Nall, Pamela Stone, Elaine Williams, and Shirley York.**

The F. T. A. offers their services during the semester to help grade papers. The seniors in this club are: **Judy Amm, Susan Danch, Judy Eads, Marilyn Ferwerda, Betty Fitch, Jane Hoffer, Kathy Klosinski, Judy Heyder, Sue Lattimer, Lavon Wilbur, Sue Wingenar, Nancy Zeiger, and Melissa Galloway.**

The cheerblock has helped rouse the school spirit at our games. The seniors that participated in it are as follows: **Judy Eads, Paula Van Der Hayden, Nancy Zeiger, and Klosinski.**

The speech and debate department headed by Mr. Charles T. Goodman has won many honors this year. Those seniors participating in these contests were: **Fred Rosenfeld, Dean Brown, Brent McKesson, Ralph Johnson, Andrea Shuff, Cheryl McCune, Garry Erickson, Mike Hehl, Judy Kish, Bonnie Guzeko, Mary Jo Lutz, Jackie Bolterman, Norman Bone, and Larry Mollis.**

I am sure that we have all enjoyed at least one of the excellent plays put on by the drama club, under the direction of Mr. James L. Casaday. The following students have appeared in or helped behind the scenes: **Pam Stone, Nancy Nall, Karen Nichols, Mary Beckwith, and Elaine Williams.**

The members of the Hoosier Poet staff are: **Barb VanVlasselaer, Sue Hendershot, Tom Holmes, Carlene McClellan, Shally Shellhouse, Shirley York, Andrea Shuff, Mike Bayman, and Judy Kish.**

Last but not least are the hard-working seniors on the HI-TIMES staff. **Roberta Shapiro**, our Editor-in-Chief, is busy night and day, calling the page editors **Susan May, Carol Stante, and Tom Holmes**, to get the pages to the printers on time. On the Business staff are **Karon Slater, Diana Dunlap, Chris Plowman, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, and Judy Berry.**

Yes, there are many unsung heroes in the senior class, and these mentioned are, no doubt, but a few. So to give credit where credit is certainly due, we say, THANKS, SENIORS, ALL OF YOU!!!

High school proves valuable to graduates; gives place to learn, understand, grow up

By JERRY WALKER

When asked "How high school has been valuable to you," the majority of the seniors replied, "It has prepared me for a future career." Others answered, "It has given me an education" . . . "It has prepared me for the future" . . . "It has given me a sense of responsibility" . . . "It has helped me to make friends," or "It gave me something to do from 8:00 to 3:15." **Dave Smith** answered, "High school has proven the value of four years."

Gene Griffith made the comment, "It made me realize that high school is only the first step in a stairway and high school is the first step I've taken."

There were several very unusual comments such as "Watching the sunrise from Mr. Clayton's Physics window" from **Carlene McClellan**, or this one by **Paula VanderHeyden**: "It has taught me the proper methods for spilling acids, cleaning up spilled acids, and pouring bi-carb on spilled acids." **Alby Hirschler** says its valuable in, "Finding the opposite sex!" and **Dennis Lambert** follows this up by saying, "It kept me at

home on weekdays and out on weekends."

Jeanette Luchowski tells us "It made me aware of the value of a high school diploma." Then **Tom Evard** fires back the answer, "I got me a diploma so I will have to work hard the rest of my life."

Isabel Montes and **Yolanda Baranzai** both agree, "It has taught me everything I didn't know before." Maybe we should have them distribute this knowledge to the rest of us.

Marty Zusman, liking the snap in a fast answer, says, "It has taught me . . . I have learned . . . ?? Well, anyway it has been fun."

On the academic side **Alonzo DeRodriguez** says, "It taught me how to cook," and **Rick Reith** says, "Learning to fight with the guys in home room." **Dean Brown** says, "It prepared me for college and I learned to write with both feet." **Mike Darch** replies, "It has taught me numerous things which I can't remember right now."

Isabel Montes says, "Taking history tests—I've learned the art of guessing."

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Seniors relate most memorable events; lasting impressions of Riley are conveyed

By DOUG BROWN and GREG HACKER

In four years of high school, one is bound to have one or two incidents which really stick out in his mind. We asked the seniors to list their most memorable incidents from Riley High School.

The following people felt that their biggest thrills were:

Joan Pellett, "when I passed Biology."

Jack Marsh, "winning the 1962 Indiana State Swimming Championship for Riley."

Rick Peli, "getting to be a senior."

Mike Coffman, "Tower Hill after the Junior Prom."

Linda Stephens, "the day I wore a redblouse instead of a white one for a Glee Club assembly."

Jerry Michael, "the Senior Trip and Mr. Campbell's classes."

Tom Davis, "forgetting my lines on stage during a play."

Bob Million, "everything I've done has been a memorable occasion for me." (Note—He's one in a Million).

Victor Cander, "finding out that I rated in the upper 1/2 of the class."

Curt Wooley, "passing all my subjects."

Dean Curtis, "beating Central in a football game for the first time in about a decade."

Wayne Lynn, "the fact that it took me a life term of five years to get through this dungeon."

Frank Nevelle, "getting suspended for skipping school."

Dan M. Reeves, "meeting girls."

Dean Brown, "robbing the Bookstore of 754 pencils in two days, blindfolded, and with only two assistants."

Ted Howell, "getting drummed out of the school to the tune of 'You're a Yellow Journalist.'"

Vicki Gluchowski, "just going to school is enough for anyone to remember!"

Bruce Hankinson, "my experiences in Mr. Campbell's Geography class."

Dick Newport, "October 24, 1962!!!"

Sue Campbell, "when I was on the football court, also the Junior Prom, and last (out not least) the day I got a 94 on a Chem test."

Randy Hoffman, "visiting Mr. Early every so often with my parents."

Fred Carroll, "getting to school on time."

Leon Hartter, "the time I ran for H.R. vice-president and lost in H.R. 221."

Brent McKesson, "graduation and being a cool, swinging Rileyite."

Marge Keltner, "being in Mrs. Barnett's home room. HA! HA!"

Pete Sanders, "getting through my freshman year."

1963 Graduates envision absurd careers

By CINDY SHIRRELL

Attention! The future hope of America comes from this year's senior class of Riley High School. Good luck, America!

Van Sandstrom, **Paula Vanderheyden**, **Tom Dixon**, and the rest of the class have high hopes in favor of the team of "VanDeWalle-Lester" as marriage counselors. **Carolee Mangum** can see herself as a couch doctor treating herself and **Steve Lester** in the Peace Corps!! Good luck to her patients!

As we turn to the cultural side of the class **Wayne Lynn** and **Pat Knepp** can see **Joe Szucs** as a ballet teacher, teaching **Frank Nevelle** and **Bob Sult** to be graceful ballerinas. **Brent McKesson** vividly describes **Dave Stonecipher** as the conductor of the New York Philharmonic while **Stoney** can visualize **Brent** and **Bob Million** as "bunnies" at the Chicago Playboy Club (he's also selling keys!).

Sewing is popular

Dave Smith, **Michon Eberhard**, and **Janice Moon** all have dreamed of the day when **Mike Hauser** will go professional as a sewing teacher while **Jack Monsma** and **Dave Murray** will be making wedding dresses for their brides-to-be. The field of journalism will reap

its fair share of graduates in the field of writing love-lorn columns. These future "Ann Landers" are **John Hipskind** and **Dave Murray**, who have predicted, with the help of **Scott Kratovil** that **Frank Nevelle** will marry **Sue** (?). Also journalistically inclined **Tom Holmes** envisions himself as right-hand man to **Forrest Miller** of the South Bend Tribune.

Alby Hirschler, **Frank Nevelle**, and **Dick Daffinee** should be vocational directors. They have assured the religious that **Dave Murray** and **Scott Kratovil** will soon begin their studies in hopes of becoming rabbis. **Dick** has gone further to say that **Fred Rosenfeld** will step into the pulpit as a priest. "Father" **Rosenfeld** will supplement his collections by working the "graveyard shift" as a garbage collector under the direction of his foreman **Andy Nemeth**.

Our television sets are in for a shock. **Ted Kridler** sees **Pete Sanders** as a double for **Cheyenne** while **Pam Stone** can see herself as the director of "Romper Room" and she can also envision **Nancy Nall** doing commercials for "Carter's Little Liver Pills!"

Riley "under new management" In 1970 Riley High School will be under new management. **Fred**

Carroll visions himself a principal of Riley. He will be ably assisted by **Gary Lamirand** as assistant principal in charge of discipline. Honor students will be led by the N.H.S. Chapter advisor **Mike Bayman**. **Pam Hutson** will be the driving instructor with her assistant **Barb VanVlasselaer**. Riley's championship debate team will be coached by **Cheryl "C.T." McCune**. The physics department will be under the able direction of **Terry Shaw** (appointed by **Mike Sipotz**) and **Ted Kridler**, who received his contract from **Tom Saal**.

This class is represented politically by **Dean Brown** as vice-president to one of the Kennedy's, and **Jeanne Baldoni**, who was nominated by **Dianne Hutchens** to run against her father for mayor in 1966.

Ann Kesler can see **Mike Hehl** as the successful (?) organizer of the Fort Lauderdale Temperance League with **Rick Peli** and **John Hipskind** as beer testers for the league.

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Non-college plans of Class of 1963 graduates listed; many varied careers are in store for these Rileyites

By NANCY WILSON

After graduation in June, a number of Riley seniors will attend college and continue their education. Yet, there are many who will begin work in their chosen vocations this year. Riley has produced a great many diversified graduates.

Will serve their country

John Hoover and **Frank Nemeth** are planning to enter the Navy and become electricians. They will be joined by many others including **Gary Mattern** and **Bill Klowner**, who will attend technology school after their four years in the service. Also enlisting in the armed forces are **Victor Neese**, **Rick Peli**, **Terry Moore**, and **Jim Blondell**. Of course, we can't forget the girls in this field.

Alice Myers is going to enter the WAVES, and **Charlotte Williams** is joining the WACS.

Have definite plans

Four Riley girls have plans to enter the field of nursing and will begin their training next fall. **Carolyn Tansey** will go to St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and **Margaret Bintinger** and **Cheryl McCune** will be entering the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in South Bend. **Jane Shellenberger** will also begin Nurse's Training in the fall.

Jackie Ledley is planning to continue her work as a secretary. **Mildred Pittman** and **Karol Weiger** will follow her in this career. Entering beauty colleges are **Debby Andrews** at House of James along with **Annette Sikorski** at Vogue.

Other plans listed

There are still many other plans for the future. **Ted Anderson** is going into Acme School of Die and Design, **Martha Teske** will go to the Chicago Art Institute to be a

commercial artist, and **Carol McCune** is going to become a dental assistant. **Pam Stone's** plans are to pursue a career in some form of the entertainment field, either television or musical comedy. **Carol Hansen** is planning on a job as a stewardess and **Mary Beth Brewer** as a model, while **Bob Million** would like to clean sewers for the South Bend City Street Department.

Others will marry

Among the graduating seniors getting married are **Joan Pellett**, **Sharon Bailey**, and **Pat Knepp**. Others are **Jean Gordon**, **Yvonne Waters**, and **Lavon Wilber**, who has set the date as June the 8th.

As the graduating class of 1963 go their separate ways they are sure to meet success and happiness.

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Golfers tie for sectional crown with Plymouth

Track suffers losing season; Underclassmen show promise

As this article goes to press, the Riley tracksters have two remaining meets, the city meet, May 21 and the Adams meet, May 23. In the past few weeks, the team has incurred two dual meet losses to Central 78 1/3-30 2/3 and to Michigan City 63-46.

Eleventh in Sectional

An 11th place finish was gained in the Sectional, May 11, with Tom Lindenman and Bill Adams placing fourth in the pole vault and in a four-way tie for fourth in the high jump, respectively. Neither placed in the Regional.

The Penn Relays marked a particularly good effort by the team, but the team standing, fifth out of seven in Class A competition, was marred by bad luck in three of the relays.

Batons dropped

In the 440-yd., sprint medley, and 880-yd. relays, after running

in good position, the batons were dropped due to crowding in the hand-off lanes. The only place was gained in the broad jump relay by Mike Bayman, Dick Ulrich, and Alan Johnson, with a total distance of 54' 8". The shot put and two-mile relays gained third place ribbons.

In the Michigan City meet, first were won by Dick Daffinee in the high hurdles, Bill Wells in the 100-yd. dash, John Johnson in the 880-yd. run, Tom Lindenman in the pole vault, and Dave Stonecipher in the shot put.

Letters won

On the 5-3-1 basis for first, second, and third in meets, and 25 points required for a sweater, these are the lettermen at the present time: Eugene Page, Mike Lester, Wells, Lindenman, Stonecipher, Daffinee, Johnson, and Adams.

Baseball cited as All-American

Baseball is for all, regardless of religion or race,

And it's the Babe blasting one into outer space.

It's the vendors hawking scorecards, peanuts and ale,

And it's Landis, the Czar, with his chin on the rail.

It's the pursuit of an asterisk by Mantle and Maris,

And it's the Nats' Boy Wonders, Cronin and Harris.

It's Billy Sunday, from sinner to saint,

And it's Willie Keeler, who hit where they ain't.

It's the Giants' Matty, who rarely did lose,

And it's IGT Spink and the Sporting News.

It's the ornery cussing Muggsy McGraw,

And the quiet temperament of Vernon Law;

It's the prayers for a pennant by a Brooklyn parson,

And a Series no-hitter by a guy named Larson.

It's the babe in the bleachers acquiring a tan,

And the hula-wiggle stance of Stan the Man.

It's the aroma of hot dogs, plain or kosher,

And it's the thubarb with an ump, involving Durocher.

It's the pennant winner and the team in the cellar,

And it's the blazing fastball of Robert Feller.

It's the little leaguer and the kids at stickball,

It's rain checks, bubblegum cards, and most of all . . .

Baseball is America.

Pros open baseball season with big bang; Sox cited as 'team to watch' for laughs

By JIM FISHER

Well, the professional season has officially gotten under way. President Kennedy (John F.) has thrown out the first ball. Al Lopez condemned it as a spitter and Augie Donetelli called a balk, but as neither was in the game, Commissioner Frick asked them to keep out of it.

A's surprise

One of the surprises of the first weeks of play has been the Kansas City "A's." The A's have been looking extremely fit lately. It is not too surprising. Finley shamed them in to it. Just the thought of striking out while wearing a green and gold uniform raised Wayne Causey's batting average 130-point. Unfortunately, it also embarrassed Manny Jemnez that he dropped to a 200 hitter.

At the top of the American League we can find the Chicago White Sox. At center-field at the moment is Jim Landis. He stepped down for a few days with the flu and Mike Hershberger filled in. "Iron Mike" filled in at a 350 clip and Landis finally had to close a door on his finger to get back into the lineup. Now he's hitting around 300 and Hershberger is holding the door open for him.

Fox at second

At second base for the Sox, Nelly Fox is back in form. He has changed his brand of tobacco and upped his average to 316. Holding down the Sox pennant hopes are their pitchers. They have everything! Right handers, left handers, and authors.

Behind the plate, the Sox use two J. C. Martin, and converted infielder, catches Hoyt Wilhelm, due to his ability to catch the knucklers. Camilo Carreon, a converted heathen, catches Juan Pizarro, due to his ability to catch the Spanish. Sherm Lollar has been benched since he was thrown out trying to stretch a spring training triple into a hit.

Fans offered

Now that the season is under way the fans are flocking to the ball parks. Baseball has something to offer for all to them. For Yankee fans there is the thrill of a Mantle home run. For Dodger fans there is the thrill of Maury Wills, streaking to second. For Met's fans, well . . . there is always golf.

FRAZIER RESIGNS

Riley's track and cross-country Coach Paul Frazier announced his resignation, late last week after a five year, term with the Wildcats.

DAVIS DIES

Ernie Davis, the nations top collegiate football player of 1961, died last Saturday in Cleveland. He succumbed to leukemia after an illness of about a year.

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Advance to state finals at Indpls.

Riley's golfing Wildcats, under the leadership of veteran Coach Don Barnbrook, tied with a surprise Plymouth team for first place in the Elkhart sectional of the Indiana State High School Golf Championship May 17. The Riley team is the defending state champion.

Plymouth leads

Bill Yandell and Dave Truman, both of Plymouth, led individual scoring in the meet taking first and second, respectively. Their scores were 76 and 77 for the eighteen hole competition. Bill Robertson carded an 86 and Tom Vieweg an 88 to round out the team from Plymouth.

Skip Helm, Riley junior and top contender on the Riley squad for the past two seasons, led the defending Wildcats' cause carding a 78 for third place individual scoring honors. Teammates Andy Nemeth, a senior, Fred Biggs, a sophomore, and James Peterson, a senior, joined Helm on the tying Riley squad. They had rounds of 81, 83, and 85, respectively.

North third

Fort Wayne North Side rounded out the teams in the field with a team effort of 337.

The Plymouth team and Riley had scores of 327.

Several other players tied with Helm for the third honors in the meet. They will all go to the State finals. Mark Shaw of Auburn and Dave Schumaker of Fort Wayne North tied with Helm.

Driving rain dampened the teams' effort in the meet.

Other sectional scores:

AT ELKHART

Plymouth 327, South Bend Riley 327, Fort Wayne North Side 337 (all qualify for state); South Bend Adams 343, Fort Wayne South Side 344, Mishawaka 346, Elkhart 347, South Bend Central 348, Fort Wayne Central Catholic 349, Kendallville 353, Warsaw 361, Fort Wayne Concordia 365, Garrett 366, Auburn 367, Elmhurst 367, Fort Wayne Luers 386, Goshen 389, Syracuse 389, Angola 393, New Haven 402, Avilla 411, Columbia City 412, Hoagland 414, Bremen 416, Huttentown 438, Churubusco 452.

Medalist — Bill Yandell, Plymouth, 37-39-76.

AT BEDFORD

Evansville North 307, Seymour 322, Columbus 323 (qualify for state).

Medalists — Thomas VanBritton, Evansville North, 37-36-73; Kenneth Schreiber, Evansville North, 36-37-73.

Pop-ups

By MIKE LERMAN

With barely a month and a half of major league action passed, many surprises and trends have been set, in both leagues.

Mets surprise

In the National League the biggest surprise is the New York Mets. It seems as though the poor old, defenseless Mets have matured into a ball club. After dropping the first eight games it appeared that the Mets would have to wait another year before having visions of climbing out of the cellar. However, a rapid about face overtook the New Yorkers and after riding winning streaks of four and six games, the now confident Mets are receiving strong hitting, consistent pitching, and tremendous support from their fans.

Balance helps

In fact, the support of the city which used to be full-fledged Yankee has turned from the World Champions. One of the reasons is the tremendous balance in teams of the junior circuit this year. It is true, the Yanks are the top contenders for taking the flag, but this year they will be challenged by every team in the league.

All in all, major league baseball promises to be better, more exciting, and more colorful; while proving again that baseball is America's greatest pastime.

Simpsonmen suffer through losing season; team provides potential offensive punch

Riley proved to be no pushover in their baseball effort this season as they defeated all of their opponents at least once. Consistency, however, was not one of their traits as they dropped five games to previously beaten foes.

Offense tough

Riley's offense was triggered by three hard hitting infielders. Senior first baseman Frank Nevelle provided the power hitting .333 and two home runs. Dave Barnes, a third baseman, batted .338. Junior shortstop, Joe Kramer, rounded out the trio batting a .335.

Riley wound out the season starting a sophomore backfield of Tim Nevelle, Mike Szucs, and Bob Heierman. Senior Bob Sult, an

early season starter, was lost on a sprained back.

Pellico catches

Junior Vic Pellico proved a consistent catcher for an otherwise erratic ball club.

Tim Hellfrich rounded out the infield holding down second base.

The mound staff, led by Dick Newport, Terry Andert, and Jim Lilly, rounded out a potentially fine Riley team. Lilly went 3-1 for the season, Andert 5-2 and Newport 3-5, lasting 4 of the 5 by only one run.



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By TOM HOLMES
Hi-Times Sports Editor

It has truly been a great year for Riley sports and it has been a pleasure to have been a part of it through my typewriter.

For this, the final edition of Cat Tales, I would like to reiterate some of Coach Doug Simpson's remarks in his letter to the student body in the last issue of the Hi-Times.

C. T.

'After the excitement and noise of the fall and winter sports have long departed, the . . . least recognized phase of our athletic program launches its ambitious schedules . . .

" . . . more than any other phase of the (athletic) program, the spring sports are handicapped. First, the funds necessary to operate these three sports are solely dependent upon the whims of success in basketball and football . . .

"There are several other factors that serve to hamper the spring program. These include lack of facilities (e.g., not track, no "B" team baseball diamond in 1961), and inclement weather. Last (and far from least), our local news media seems to find it necessary to curtail high school sports coverage after the State Basketball Tourney . . . Public interest in Notre Dame spring football practice is difficult to overcome.

"(With a little effort) the student body can make the spring athlete well aware that we are proud of him and fully appreciate his contribution to the glory and name of James Whitcomb Riley High School."

Mr. Douglas Simpson.

C. T.

The memory of football success will be a long time fading in the minds of Riley students. Parents and students alike will return next year to see the Wildcats storm to victory.

The striking victory over Adams in the sectionals opening game cannot be overlooked, nor can the almost-upset, come-from-behind game with eventual state runner-up Central.

C. T.

A vote of thanks to: Mike Ler-man, Gary Erickson, Earl Baxter, Greg Hacker, Mike Bayman, Bruce Hildebrand, Mike Botich, Tom

Monogram winners in final picture



'Ball team wins first in tourney

By JOHN HIPSKIND

St. Joe and Riley both moved into the semi-final round of the City Baseball Tournament with first round victories over Central and Washington respectively. St. Joe rallied for seven runs in the last two innings for a 7-2 victory over the Bears, while Riley was less lenient beating the Panthers 9-0.

After last weeks 1-0 loss to Washington in an ENIHSC contest, the 'Cats, seeking revenge, literally trounced the Panthers.

Held scoreless for three innings after threatening in the third, the 'Cats hit Washington with six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Vic Pellico produced the first two runs with a bases loaded key single. After Vic's two RBI's more followed with Kramer's triple and unearned run. Dave Barnes, Tom Helfrich, Pellico and Frank Nevelle had two hits apiece off of Washington pitchers.

Senior hurler Dick Newport allowed only one hit in seven innings of competition, that one leading off the second inning.

While committing only one error defensively, Riley also exploded offensively for nine runs in three innings and a total of 12 hits.

Lett, Doug Brown, John Hipkind, and Ted Howell (the latter's my choice.)!!!

CLAY NEEDED

Coach Doug Simpson restated his plea for clay for the Riley "diamond in a dustbowl." Simpson indicated that a source of clay has been located and only transportation is hold up its delivery to Riley.



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Wildcats lose in semi-finals of tourney

The 'Cats lost in the semifinal rounds of action against St. Joe Monday night. The 'Cats trailed from the first inning on, finally losing the game 6-5. St. Joe was the home team, and Riley the visitors.

Dave Barnes led off the first inning with a walk, stole second base, and went to third on a wild pitch. But hitters two and three, Kramer and Helfrich, struck out. Frank Nevelle lined down the right field side which was caught by the first baseman to retire to side.

St. Joe leads

The St. Joe leadoff man started the game with a single to left field off starter Jim Lilly. When Bob Heierman bobbled the ball in left field, the runner took second on the error. The next batter also singled and

Pellico hits

After Vic Pellico and Newport hit long out blasts off of Wiskotoni, Dave Barnes provided a key base hit that produced Riley's first run of the game. Tom Helfrich struck out for the third in the inning.

St. Joe Indians went down in order in the fifth, and the 'Cats came to the plate swinging bats again.

Indians threaten

St. Joe threatened to pull even further into the lead in the last of the sixth. Joe Kramer's third error of the ball game let another St. Joe Indian reach first base safely. After an infield hit, Newport retired the next three batters in a row.

Kramer leads

Joe Kramer led off the last frame for the 'Cats on a last chance basis. Joe struck out but was safely standing on second after a dropped third strike and a throwing error on the catcher. Joe went to third on an infield out by Szucs, and that left it up to hard-swinging Frank Nevelle. Frank stayed right with St. Joe's new pitcher for a while, but struck out eventually on a good knee high pitch.

Heierman holds

Heierman, baffled by his two-base hit, did not run to third on Pellico's apparent sacrifice. Now with one out, Newport popped to the second baseman. Barnes walked, and both base runners advanced on a wild pitch. This left the job of putting the 'Cats into the lead for the first time up to Tom Helfrich. Hitless in three previous trips to the plate, Tom took a called third strike to kill off the looming threat in the sixth.

'Cats down

The 'Cats went down in order in the second and St. Joe's Indians took to the offensive again. They scored two more runs in the second inning. A walk, an error, a fielder's choice, and a two-base hit pushed across the winning run.

Our 'Cats, who were held hitless and scoreless through the first four innings of play, broke into the scoring column with a run in the top of the fifth. Bob Heierman led off the fifth with a walk. Ole Galloway replaced him on the basepaths for Riley. Ole went to second on a wild pitch and pulled a leg muscle. Jack Heierman then ran for Ole.

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