



THESE FIVE SENIORS, posing here in caps and gowns, prepare for Commencement, their last official duty as class officers of the Class of '64. They are, from left to right, Jim Welling, vice-president; Laurie Yoder, social chairman; Carter Keithley, president; Kathy Lott, secretary; and Mark Hosterman, treasurer. Voting for these officers took place last year in the spring, before school was dismissed for summer vacation. Co-operating with the Senior Class faculty sponsor, Mr. Robert Bilby, the officers headed a successful year.

## Twenty-one juniors inducted into National Honor Society

**TWENTY-ONE** juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at the spring induction ceremony held Friday morning, May 15.

Those inducted were: Pam Pearson, Kathy Sweitzer, Sara Puterbaugh, Steve Csik, Dennis Marvel, Lark Olsen, Sharon Foulke, John Ahlen, Jim Gorman, Mark Toth, Georgiann Ellis, Gerald Garner, Priscilla Conley.

**ALSO** Tom Lindenman, Kathy Huber, Dick Singleton, Rosemary Moon, Ellen Ray, Eugene Pancheri, Fred Ziker, Joan Jeisel.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Carol Botich; Clare Coles gave the prayer. Doug Brown, 1963-64 president of the chapter, introduced those on the stage, Mr. Crouse, principal, Mr. Olsen, N.H.S. sponsor, and Gordy Medlock, who gave a brief history of the society.

**BEFORE** the formal induction, speeches were given by four of the senior members on character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, the four areas upon which a member is chosen for membership. The speeches were given by Wally Neimann, Debby Wilson, Carter Keithley, and Sandy Con-dill, respectively.

After the speeches, Mr. Crouse read a list of the new members,

after which Mr. Olsen administered the oath.

**FOLLOWING** the assembly, a breakfast under the direction of the old members was served in the school cafeteria for the new members and their parents. After the breakfast, the newly-inducted members elected officers for the coming year.

Next year's officers will be: Mark Toth, president; Sara Puterbaugh, vice-president; Ellen Ray, secretary; and Dick Singleton, treasurer.

## Journalism Awards Given

**STEVE WILHELM**, junior, has been selected by Indiana University to attend the High School Journalism Institute News Conference. WNDU-TV has awarded Steve a scholarship, amounting to half the cost of the Institute or \$37.50.

The Institute will be conducted from June 28 to July 11. Members will study and discuss various phases of journalism. To prepare for the classes students are asked to read a local and metropolitan newspaper daily for two weeks preceding the Institute. They are also requested to read a weekly news magazine and to listen to radio and television news programs.

**ALTHOUGH STEVE** has not been on THE HI-TIMES staff, he plans to write for the paper next year. WNDU requested that the recipient of the scholarship be planning a career in journalism or a related field. Steve hopes to go into public relations.

Clarence Harding, head of public relations for The South Bend Tribune, presented a new journalism award, the best staffer award, to Rosemary Moon, editor-in-chief of THE HI-TIMES, at the honor assembly May 15. The award was in the form of a plaque with the winner's name engraved on it.

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## ON THE Calendar

## Mike, Debby, Charlotte head Class of '64



CHARLOTTE DEEPE



DEBBY WILSON



MIKE GALLAGHER

**MIKE GALLAGHER**, valedictorian, Debby Wilson, salutatorian, and Charlotte Deepe, third honors, are the top seniors in the Class of '64.

Mike Gallagher last semester took these courses: physics, international relations, English VIII, analytical geometry, Glee Club, and Latin once a week after school.

**HE WILL** attend Wabash College and major in math. He plans on using his math in either research or business. Mike has also received a scholarship for four years at Wabash.

Some of Mike's extra-curricular activities include being a member of the Mathematics Club, treasurer of National Honor Society, and member of Glee Club and Latin Club.

**DEBBY WILSON** has been taking physics, international relations, English VIII, trigonometry, and French VIII this past semester. Her plans for the future include attending DePauw University, and becoming a French teacher. Last summer, Debby spent nine weeks in France as a part of the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages. She

has served as president of French Club this past year and is also in National Honor Society.

Charlotte Deepe has been taking Chem. III, analytical geometry,

English literature, German, and English VIII. Her plans for the future include a career in the Peace Corps after four years at Indiana University.

### Senior Examinations

have been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, May 26, and on Wednesday morning, May 27. All obligations to the school for fees, lost books, library fines, shop fees, etc., must be cleared by seniors before they leave school on Wednesday. Clearance with the homeroom teacher is required.

### Cap and Gown Day

will be May 29. Cap and gown rental fee is \$3.65. Boxes in which the caps and gowns were issued must be retained and returned with the cap and gown the night of commencement.

Caps and gowns are to be worn only for (1) Cap and Gown Day,

(2) Senior Assembly, and (3) Baccalaureate, and (4) Commencement.

### Baccalaureate

will take place Sunday, May 31, at 4:00 p.m. in the John Adams High School Auditorium. Each graduate will receive two tickets for his family.

### Senior Assembly

will be on Friday morning, May 29, from 8:30 to 10:00. Parents are invited. Scholastic and extra-curricular activity awards will be given at this time. No tickets are required.

### Senior reception

for the seniors and their parents will be held in the Riley gym from 7:00 to 9:00 on Monday evening, June 1.

### Commencement rehearsal

will take place at John Adams on Thursday morning, June 4, at 9:30 when all graduates are required to be there. NO ONE is excused from this meeting. All row captains are required to report to the Adams Little Theater at 9:00 a.m. Thursday. Report cards will be issued to the seniors at the 9:30 rehearsal.

### Commencement

exercises will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the Adams Auditorium. Ten tickets will be issued to each senior.

### Class pictures

will be taken at the commencement rehearsal. All seniors are asked to take their caps and gowns to the rehearsal for this picture. Orders for these pictures should have been given to the homeroom teachers by May 22. The price of the picture is \$1.00.

## Judy Toth named top salesman for last Hi-Times issue

**JUDY TOTH** was top salesman for the Senior Issue of the HI-TIMES, turning in orders for everyone in her homeroom, 202, including Miss Violet Rohrer, homeroom sponsor. Pat McMann also did an excellent job in room 110, taking orders for thirty-two papers.

More than sixty students helped in the sale of the issue, and the HI-TIMES staff wishes to thank each of them.

**IT IS HOPED** that, in next year's HI-TIMES, the names of all homeroom salesmen can be listed. Those interested in selling next year should contact the HI-TIMES office as soon as school starts next fall.

## Mr. Koch, Riley teacher, is mourned

**MR. GEORGE T. KOCH** died of a heart ailment at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 11. Mr. Koch had been a teacher at Riley for more than thirty-two years.

Besides teaching at Riley, Mr. Koch participated in many church and civic activities. Last year, he was named the community's "Catholic Man of the Year," and as a K. of C. member, he was grand knight of Santa Maria Council 553 from 1942 to 1944, and district deputy from 1945 to 1946.

**HE WAS APPOINTED** to the South Bend Park Board by the late Mayor George A. Schock in December, 1949. A member of the board from 1949 to 1952, he had served as its president during that time. During recent years, he was a member of the South Bend Planning Commission.

Frequently in demand as a speaker for church and civic functions, Mr. Koch was awarded the

Frank Palmer Toastmasters' Trophy in 1955 and 1962. During 1960, he headed the speakers' bureau and conducted the state oratorical contest for the K. of C. He was also a member of the K. of C. Toastmasters' Club.

**MR. KOCH** was also a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and of the Holy Name Society and Ushers' club of the St. Matthew's parish.

He was born in Macomb, Ill., on December 17, 1900. In 1930 in South Bend, he married Dorothy Gibson. Surviving besides his wife are four children and eight grandchildren.

**FOR THE PAST** few years, Mr. Koch has taught business courses at Riley, and was also the faculty sponsor of the **Hoosier Poet**, Riley's yearbook. He was the school photographer and took most of the pictures that have been used in the HI-TIMES.



# The Senior Message

We, the officers of the Senior Class of 1964 wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation given us by all the members of our class. We feel deeply honored to have served one of the finest classes to graduate from James Whitcomb Riley High School.

Throughout the past four years the Class of '64 has been responsible for many honors brought to Riley. Also, we realize that, had it not been for a devoted faculty, a strict curriculum, and good examples, many of our accomplishments could not have been possible.

Now, we must meet new challenges, accept new opportunities. We shall face them knowing we have a firm background and a good training. Of course, we hope that we shall have success in all our endeavors, but more important, we hope our future actions will do justice to our school and to ourselves.

Sincerely,  
**CARTER KEITHLEY, President**  
**JIM WELLING, Vice-president**  
**KATHY LOTT, Secretary**  
**LAURIE YODER, Social Chairman**

After struggling through high school during the past four years, most seniors gladly are leaving the old premises for new, larger grounds. At any rate, sentimentality will hardly be a large problem the last day of classes. Yet, it's good to remember past experiences and to be grateful for the knowledge and maturity gained during these few years. We owe a lot to high school: friends, fun, information, and discipline. Maybe we grumbled here, but when we're in college, or earning a living eight hours a day with no teachers to tell us what is right, we'll look back on high school not as a place of drudgery, but rather as a place of learning and good times.

**ALISON BRENNER, 2nd page editor**  
**GREG HACKER, sports editor**

## Senior Poll

	IDEAL BOY	IDEAL GIRL
Eyes	Mike Lester	Becky Long
Clothes	Mike Lester	Karen Turnock
Smile	Mike Lester	Laurie Yoder
Personality	Carter Keithley	Mary Sweeney
Grades	Mike Gallagher	Debbie Wilson
Hair	Rowland Rose	Laurie Yoder
Talent	Sheldon Swedarsky	Kaylyn Pinney

Most likely to succeed: Carter Keithley and Debbie Wilson

## Seniors recall old and recent happenings

By PAT BARBER

Remember when you could walk down the hall with a squirt gun and not get caught?

Remember when Greg Hacker ripped his pants after falling off a chair in the cafeteria?

Remember when Mr. Campbell treated the whole class to breakfast on Good Friday?

Remember when Bent Fabric nearly ran over Carter Keithley in front of school?

Remember when Sandee Deniston fell over the paint mats when they were painting the halls?

Remember when we first came to Riley as freshmen and saw those "big seniors"?

Remember when the snake got loose in physics class?

Remember when Nancy Wilson broke the shade in Mr. Campbell's class, and Paul Knabel dropped it out the window?

Remember when we bought elevator tickets as freshmen?

Remember when Riley won the football game in 1962 against Central?

Remember when Mr. Bilby was given a circle pin for Christmas?

Remember when Tim McDonald hated girls?

Remember when Mr. Campbell came to school with two different

shoes on and didn't know it until 5th hour?

Remember when Riley had three championship teams in one year?

Remember when Mr. Gearhart found a live bat in his wastepaper basket during English class?

Remember when Laurie Yoder and John Harmon wrote on each others broken legs?

Remember when we celebrated Miss Williams' birthday during harmony class?

Remember when the Spanish classes put on a Christmas program? When we broke the pinata and threw the candy to the audience, they threw it back at us?

Remember when Kaylyn Pinney's hair fell down during a play?

Remember when we were little froshes? Look at us now!

Remember when Doug Brown wore his World War I helmet to the movies?

Remember when Mr. Clayton caught the measles?

Remember when the girls in "C" lunch presented Mr. Frazier with a dish to replace the one that was broken?

Remember when Shari Van Der Heyden fell down a flight of stairs with a smash?

Remember when the clocks used to work and the bells used to ring?

## 5 Rileyites to travel with church groups

This summer five Riley students will participate in educational tours sponsored by their church's youth groups. The groups will have a goal to spread good will and to strengthen the American image abroad, and they hope to fulfill their goal successfully.

Lark Olsen and Terry Lein will join a team of twenty other youth from the South Bend area who will spend six weeks in South America. They will work in a Methodist Mission School in Bolivia for a period of three weeks. The remaining time will be spent in touring various South American countries such as Chile, Argentina, and Brazil.

Linda Anderson, Susan Staley and Kaylyn Pinney, along with eight other youths and two chaperones will be in Europe for nearly six weeks. They will leave June 4 from Chicago on a non-stop jet to London and after a few days of sightseeing will go on to the Netherlands and Germany. They will then proceed to Salzburg, Austria where they will spend two weeks working in a Russian Refugee Camp for aged people. The remaining time will be spent touring in Italy, Switzerland and France, leaving Paris on July 13, on a jet to New York. While in Europe they will see such points of interest as the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, London Bridge, Big Ben, the Hague, Bavarian Alps, St. Mark's Square, Olympic Stadium, the Roman Forum, Coliseum, Versailles, Eiffel Tower, and the Louvre.



## ON THE AVENUE

By ALISON and ELLEN  
Steve Goldberg, what did you do with the salt shakers in Delhi, Indiana?

O. T. A.

What's this—about Joe Sanders painting his fingernails for the Junior Prom?

O. T. A.

Gail Garbacz couldn't keep her biology toad in a box in home-room 216. It hopped out and rested on Barb Gasko's arm. She obligingly screamed, and the room was set in a panic!

O. T. A.

Variety is the spice of life, especially for Adel Adams. She went on a date in a pick-up truck. That's not exactly a brand new Mustang, but Adel didn't mind at all.

O. T. A.

Carol Bagarus is finally going to the Senior Prom!

O. T. A.

They say that Mike Frame has a new interest in Spanish, teacher wise?

O. T. A.

Carolyn Gordon sure picks the places to run out of gas. She was halfway into a parking spot when

it happened. She sent Diane Kennedy and "Jlek" (the Great) for gas on foot, but made Patti Areen stay and keep her company.

O. T. A.

Judy Nugent doesn't know the difference between "chocolate and vanilla milk".

O. T. A.

Bent Fabric firmly replied, "I won't," when asked if he will let Riley graduate him this year. You upperclassmen might remember that last year, he refused to graduate, and they had to drag him, under kicking protest, to the auditorium. He slipped out and sneaked back into Riley last September. Bent is said to have 103 credits now — but don't count on his being at Commencement. He might be around next fall.

O. T. A.

As another year of Hi-Times publication comes to a close, the second page editors would like to say "Thanks a lot" to our reporters: Judy LeKashman, Peg Solomon, Pat Barber, Bev Zisla, Dennis Marvel, Leslie Hall (yay!), and Connie July (!). 'Til September...

## Unconventional advice offered by '64 seniors

"Now, if you ask me..." Listen, underclassmen! The departing seniors now reveal their exalted philosophies and advice!

**Dolores Hoof:** "Opportunity only knocks once. Listen!"

**Sharon Denslow:** "Work hard and look smart."

**Greg Walz:** "Don't let your grades drop because of a car or girls."

**Jane Davidson:** "Be nice to everyone and they in turn will be nice to you."

**Lanny Nelson:** "Study hard, especially the first two years."

**Greg Sugonis and Jack Kuk:**

Remember when Steve Vellner was jumped by one of President Johnson's secret security guards?

Remember when Mike Lester's neighbors fertilized their lawn, and Judy V., Carol H., and Karen T. ran through it and fertilized their feet?

Remember when culottes were outlawed, and the girls ran around all day with their legs crossed?

Remember when the school was in a panic because of the bad storm in 1962?

Remember when we first heard Riley was going to get a new addition?

Remember when Nadine, Laurie, Judy, and Kaylyn sat on the piano bench, and it collapsed?

Remember when Richard Solmer developed his own chemistry lab with the help of R.H.S.?

Remember when Janet Moore put a curse on the school and caused a tornado?

Remember when you go to Spain, drop in on Jose Vilar.

Remember when... come to think of it, I don't want to remember anything!

Remember when Jerri Nikoley wore a chocolate shake in Larry's convertible?

Remember when we were freshmen and felt very inferior? Now we feel the opposite very often.

Remember when there was a senior day?

Remember when Miss Snoko brought her cat to school?

Remember when all those kids in the class of '64 broke their legs?

Remember when the lights went out during a mid-term exam?

Remember when saddle shoes and curly hair were in style?

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"Don't go on the Senior trip." (?) **Fred Hirschler:** "Don't be a phony."

**Cheryl Christman:** "Don't be afraid to be a non-conformist."

**Betty Hawblitzel:** "Before honor is humility."

**Bill Braylark:** "Never let your studies go to the 'tomorrow'. You'll find yourself clutched with sorrow."

**Susan Wendt:** "There is more to school than education and more to education than school."

**Kathy Kapuvary:** "Study hard, take the right subjects, and have fun."

**Judy Voynovich:** "Live and learn."

**Andy Batcho:** "School doesn't cost, it pays."

**Greg Bunting:** "Don't let anything bug you."

**Dave Turner:** "A man becomes wise by watching what happens to him when he isn't."

**Carol Van Wiele:** "Be prepared at all times — for what? — I don't know, but be prepared."

**Carter Keithley:** "Don't be led around by the nose."

**Nellie Vogel:** "Eat, drink, be merry, and you'll live forever."

**Rosie Burks:** "Be not afraid."

**Tom Dorn:** "Always walk with your head held high and your nose at a friendly level."

**Mary Holstein:** "Be yourself."

**Robert Fields:** "Whenever you enter a classroom, pretend that it is your favorite subject and study like mad."

**Nick Tamburrini:** "Respect your superiors (seniors), and graduate."

**Bruce Edison:** "Don't fool around with underclassmen when you become a senior."

**Marcia Ganger:** "Work hard the first three years so you can have fun the last year."

**Janine Mahaney:** "Make the most of today."

**Cheryl Hoover:** "Whatever you do, do wholeheartedly."

**Bob Desits:** "Suffer."

**Wayne R. Murphy:** "Less television and more studying."

**Judy Miller:** "Live as if it all depends on you, pray as if it all depends on God."

**Phil Bour:** "Do your homework if there isn't anything better to do."

**Sharon Carney:** "You have to work if you want out."

**Steve Vellner and Bent Fabric:**

"Burn your books, and play, play, play!"

**Caryle Holden:** "Study now."

**Celestia Lee Tunis:** "Use this recipe daily: 2 parts ability, 1 part perseverance, 1 part capability, 1 part laughter, 1 part application. Stir briskly with love for your fellowman and sprinkle lavishly with a sense of humor. Serves one person a great aid to education."

**Cindy Shirrell:** "Think twice before you say something that would hurt somebody else."

**Diane Reader:** "You can't give kindness away, it always comes back to you."

**Sue Lanko:** "Your freshman grades are just as important as your senior ones."

**Diana Holdeman:** "Get out before you're taken in."

**Cindy Cummings:** "There is something to be learned from everything."

**Kathy Lott:** "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. This means term papers, too!"

**Richard Weber:** "Learn to study diligently in your freshman year, and like your teachers."

**Diane Peterson:** "Be sincere in everything you do."

**Dennis Flory:** "The less time you spend in studies the more time you'll spend trying to reach your senior year."

**Mike McCubbins:** "Don't waste one minute. Get going!"

**Madelaine Schrader:** "Study, study, study!"

**Cheryl Stahl:** "Don't listen to advice and don't waste your time forming a philosophy; learn to mind your business and let other people do the same."

**John Lobeck:** "Study hard and stay out of trouble."

**Tom Helfrich:** "Take it easy and don't worry about pressures put on you."

**Pam De Buck:** "Study, but at the same time, support school activities."

**Charlotte Deepe:** "Knowledge plus confidence plus you will equal success if you follow this formula in high school."

**Barb Meyerson:** "Make the most of your school years, because they end all too quickly."

**Don Robinson:** "Don't wait to work until you're a senior, for then there's only time to regret."

**Ray Callander:** "Learn all you can."

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## Amusing events bring chuckles

By ALISON BRENNER

As seniors leaving Riley for the last time, it's fun to reminisce a little over the past four years and the many events they have brought us. Of course, everyone knows that the best part of high school has been the chuckles. Incidents ranging from dryly witty to outrageously hilarious and embarrassing have occurred to each senior. So here it is... the column that lets every future graduate recall his most amusing experience.

Jim Welling's memory goes a long way back... to seventh grade, as a matter of fact. He accidentally mistook the girls' restroom for the boys' and quickly correcting his mistake, ran out, only to find Miss Snoke waiting for him. Cynthia Cummings refers to more recent history to tell us she laughed the hardest when being chased down the street at three a.m. on Halloween Eve by Mr. Habegger who was in his bare feet.

Richard Phelps has a tie between two very funny experiences. One was the time he ran out of Mr. Kodba's Civics I class to lunch and caught his left pants leg on a nail which removed it. The second happened a few months later in Community Civics II. Mr. Thompson put Richard's name on the final exam as part of the multiple choice. Judy Wenzel chuc-



kles in remembering when she got stuck in a ditch for the second time in drivers' education and Mr. Whitmer only smiled. (What else could he do?) Fred Skarich thinks Alan Wrase is pretty funny around cars, too! It seems Alan sold his car for thirteen dollars and bought a 1952 panel truck, and before getting out of car lot, had an accident and ruined the door.

Linda Shoemaker falling flat on her face while trying to sneak out of business communications class early was Norma Dietl's amusing incident, while the culprit herself, Linda Shoemaker, with a red face, tells of that day when Miss Snoke made her stand up in front of civics class, chew gum and blow bubbles. Dennis Flory is still amused when he sees Dale Wiand and recalls how the latter was departed in the middle of Erskine's eighteenth fairway during cross-country practice. When Juanita Lentz was a sophomore, a magician chose her to be a nurse in a stunt, had her pump Bruce Edison's arm, and presto! out came water!

Three senior girls shared much the same type of amusing experience, but each one separately. Martha Mast blushes and laughs at the day in French when Miss Kiel took off Martha's shoes and socks to illustrate the meaning of "les pieds nus." Cheryl Hoover's shoes gave her a bad time, also, when she came to school with two different loafers on. Cheryl didn't realize her mistake at first, but her kind friends obligingly pointed it out to her. Linda Brattain is the third with a similar problem. Someone "borrowed" her shoes in class and then forgot to give them back.

Patricia Horvath thought it was really funny when Greg Hacker was slapped in speech. Some may not take it so lightly, but Tom Dorn merely howled when he blew up his capacitor leakage tester in electronics class. Marilyn Demby was just as thoroughly amused when she gave Mr. Frazier a dish to replace the one that had slid across the cafeteria floor and broken. Falling off a chair while

sitting on the auditorium stage has been mentioned as a candidate for George Barbara's funniest high school spill. Kaylyn Pinney also had a rather unusual experience in the auditorium. She was at a play production one Saturday morning and instead of going out the door for lunch, she used the window in the back of the auditorium. As Kaylyn explains it, this was more convenient, but the lady across the street thought she had broken in and called the police.

Lockers often figure highly in making Rileyites laugh. Both Dolores Hoof and Bob Brenner have been locked in them, while poor John Lobeck split his pants one time when he bent over to pick up his books. His friends had more of a chuckle out of that one than John did! Then there was the day in English that Clare Coles squirted Miss Fulps in the face with his ink pen. Beginning at a new high school can be very hard on a student. When Kitty Casper first came to Riley she happened to be late coming back from lunch during the first week. In order to tease, her new friends(?) filled her full of terrible stories about six week detentions and other ghastly punishments for that one little misdeed. Kitty actually believed them.

Did you know that Bruce Edison was the champ of Miss Snoke's Checker Club in the eighth grade? Janet Wensits enjoyed playing poker in class with Sandy Varro and Lynn Benninghoff. Bruce Hummel had a great time staging a water bottle fight in Chemistry II with John Ford, while Wally Niemann thought every lab period in chemistry and physics most amusing. Lanny Nelson still blushes over his recollections of ordering a student teacher to sit down with her pupils and Don Robinson was equally red when he dropped his tray in the cafeteria amid the sounds of cheers and hurrahs.

Some of the goings on at Riley during the past four years have been almost as funny as unfortunate. Janet Huys wore red on SENIOR DAY when she was only a junior. Betty Hawblitzel lost five purses, and Mike Wilson spent an entire homeroom period in the wastepaper basket at Mr. Bilby's order after Mike has been naughty. Karen Turnock will never forget the last day of school in 1963. It was then that Ray Wight graciously consented to pick up all the paper in the second floor hall at the request of Mr. Badger for contributing to the mess with paper from Karen's locker. Jerri Nikoley got a charge out of discussing superman and his "sixty-nine" feats in sociology, while Joe McKew went even further to say that he enjoyed superman's daily visit to Mr. Campbell's class. Many people can remember Tom Faludy being paddled by Mr. Garte, especially Dennis Petersen. Karen Nagy felt mild hysteria when Tina Cioneck gave a tug on Karyl Buck's skirt and it fell off right in the middle of the hall. Karyl made a note of that day too!

Mike McCubbins' most amusing experience was a squirt gun fight in which he soaked Mr. Woodward. John Pasalich must have been in a very mischievous mood when he staged that slow-walk up the stairs after lunch. Kathy Marshall formerly liked leaning out

the window before her clothing class (until it was prohibited), when one day she heard a gruff voice behind her saying to get away from the window. Later, it turned out to have been Mrs. Bendall, who had thought Kathy was ready to jump. Shirley Donaldson bought a bowl of catsup, believing it to be a salad her first day in the cafeteria. Jill Jahnke and Kay Walteres have both had chairs disappear out from under them, while Jackie Bentzler, Shari Van Der-Heyden, Karen Arick, Frances Bowers, and Celsia Tunis have had similar spills up and down the stairs.

Almost one-fourth of the funniest incidents occurred during class, or many students thought they were most amused by their teachers. Skip Helm and Ray Callander remember the snakes getting loose in physics class, while Sam Huston laughed the hardest when he walked out of chemistry with his lab apron still on. Thresa Buel thought marching out of government class singing "America" was pretty cute. About the meanest thing done to a teacher was watching him (in this case, Mr. Smith) eat cupcakes filled with cotton for an April Fool's trick as did Martha Kimmerle. Being the guinea pig in Mr. Parker's first-aid group caused Bob Wantuch a few chuckles, in fact, just as many as Jim Milavec received when Mr. Clayton was "juiced" in physics. Unfair was called many times before Miss Walter conceded to let in the one-half of her homeroom she had locked out because of tardiness. Corinne Lieberman and Jack Kuk will testify to that!

Other vote-getters in the way of teachers and classes were Mr. Byrne, according to Judy Miller and Gordie Medlock; Mr. Campbell and his sociology and economic classes—Gail Stuban, Wayne Thomas, Renate Jasmer, Ron Hojnacki, Betty Rice, and Bob Desits; Mr. Gearhart—Judy Acton and Sandra Calmer; Mr. Goodman—Sandy Condill, Lynda Capps, Nadine Polovina, and Carter Keitely. Robert Fields put it bluntly as "It started in the ninth grade when I met Mr. Olson"; this was seconded by Laurie Yoder. Single nominees were homeroom 111—Carol Botich; homeroom 301—Ron Mathia; and homeroom 204—Chris Miller.

Eddie Berebitsky was very, very embarrassed the time he was swinging on the ropes in gym and tore off his trunks on the basketball rim. There was also a birthday party for Mr. Goodman when it wasn't his birthday as remembered by Judy Carbiener; and Jim Crowe remembers being caught coming back late from Mooney's during a fire drill with half of the senior fifth hour English group. Two years ago when the circle pins were all the rage, Mr. Bilby kept asking his English class what the significance of them was. As a joke, the class chipped in and bought him the biggest, ugliest circle pin they could find. But even so, Mr. Bilby sported it proudly on his tie for two whole days according to Alison Brenner. Being called into Mr. Early's office to receive a telegram from a certain R. C. B. was Linda Eder's most embarrassing moment.

Of course, there are always the wise guys in every class who say that all four years were pretty hilarious such as Marsha Magnuson, or just getting out is enough to make anyone laugh is Jim Lovitt's comment. Then there is poor John Weber who said he didn't even have a most amusing experience.

## 159 seniors to attend college this fall; Indiana University first choice of many

One hundred and fifty-nine Riley seniors (of the 258 who turned in questionnaires) are planning to attend college next fall. As usual, Indiana University is the first choice of the most; Purdue is the choice of the second largest number of students, and Ball State of the third largest group. The out-of-state college which will receive the most Riley students next fall is Western Michigan University.

Students who will attend Indiana University are: Bob Wantuch, Judy Voynovich, Frances Bowers, Leonard Means, Karyl Buck, Janet Wensits, Cheri Eader, Jim Mannen, Sheldon Swedarsky, Don Martin, Frances Lemanski, Ron Milovich, Joe McKew, Sue Vyverberg, Kaylyn Pinney, Eddie Berebitsky, Gail Stuban, Mike McCubbins, Linda Rushing, Brent Klinger, Carol Botich, Nadine Polovina, Sharon Gentner, Greg Walz, Diane McCord, Dave Hodson, Charlotte Deepe, Linda Eder, Barbara Meyerson, T. Scott Botkin, Lanny Nelson, Nick Tamburrini, Joe Horvath, Jim Welling, Sandra Horvath, Sharon Carney, Bonnie Beckman, Alan Wrase, Dwight (Skip) Helm, Robert Fields, Marilyn Demby, Rick Williams, Judy Wenzel, Ray Wight, Elsie Horvath, Tom Helfrich, Mike Campbell, Sandee Denniston, Cheryl Christman, Carter Keithley, John Pasalich, Shari Van Der Heyden, Carol VanWiele, Kathy Lott, Alan Johnson, Cheryl Hoover, Larry Jamison, Jim Bostick, Cindy Shirrell, Keith Miller, Judy Acton, Margie Wallis, Jack Kuk, Marsha Magnuson, Gretchen Moeller, Renate Jasmer, and Vitali Stankiewicz.

Purdue University will receive the following Riley graduates of '64: Cynthia Cummings, John Vaczari, Rick Weber, Karen McKinney, Fred Skarich, Roger Grotzhaus, John Laughlin, Ron Hojnacki, Andy Batcho, Nancy Bohm, Caryle Holden, Janice Morgan, Richard Phelps, Jim Milavec, Chuck Bare, Bruce Edison, John Weber, Lawrence Moses, Harry Tolle, and Phil Bour.

Those planning to attend Ball State Teacher's College include: Martha Mast, Judy Miller, Mike Soloke, Tom Faludy, Kay Walters, Marlene Smith, Pat Karsas, Pam DeBuck, James Crowe, Dennis Flory, Janine Mahaney, Nancy Orr, Pat McCormick, Evelyn Ro-

zanski, and Dave Thornton.

Western Michigan University will receive Sandy Condill, Wally Niemann, Wayne Hojnacki, and Jim Avrett. Dennis Peterson, Mark Hosterman, and Ron Mathia will attend Evansville College. Others include Nolene Werner and Bill Day at Valparaiso University; Jill Jahnke and Nelson Vogel at Miami University of Ohio; Bob Zakowski and John Harmon at Michigan State; Mike Gallagher and Rick Wheeler at Wabash; and Debbie Wilson and Beverly Wright at DePauw University.



Riley seniors who will attend other Indiana colleges or universities are Dale Wiand, Franklin, Don Robinson, Butler; Richard Dreher, Tri-State; Sandra Poindexter, Indiana Central; Mike Zimmer, Indiana State; Kathleen Kelsey, Bethel College; Dave Keiser, Rose Polytechnic Institute; Bob Wilson, Hanover; Jim Lilley, Manchester; Elizabeth Long at Saint Mary's College; John Walz, the University of Notre Dame; and Bob Raker, Valparaiso Technological Institute.

A number of students in the graduating class will be attending out-of-state schools. They include Gordon Medlock will go to Northwestern; Laurie Yoder, the University of California at Los Angeles (U.C.L.A.); Fred Hirschler, Southern Methodist University; Greg Bunting, Michigan Technological University; Albert P... the Connect...

(he plans to become a chef); John Hawblitzel, the Moody Bible Institute; Doug Brown, Colorado College; Bruce Hummel, Ferris State; Clare Coles, the University of Michigan Gary Baim, the University of Southern California; Corinne Lieberman, the University of Missouri; Nancy Wilson, Albion; Susan Louise Wendt, Kalamazoo College; Rita Divine, Salem (W. Va.); Cheryl Stahl, the University of Chicago; Alison Brenner, the College of William and Mary; Betty Hawblitzel, Shelton; Connie Kile, Parter College; Victor Pellico at St. Joseph's College; Ray Callander, the Pennsylvania Military Academy; Alan Thompson, Jamestown College; and Jose Villar, Valencia in Spain.

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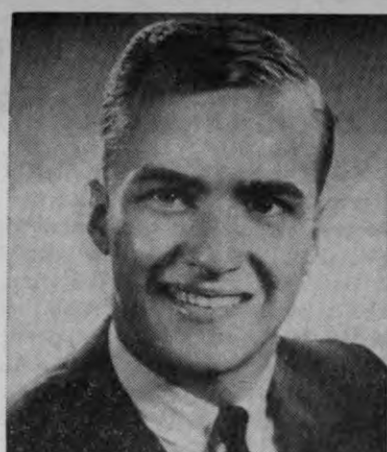
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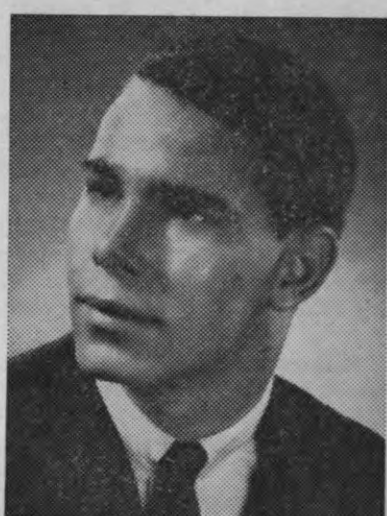
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## Senior Prom Royalty Reigns over "Midnight Sayonara"

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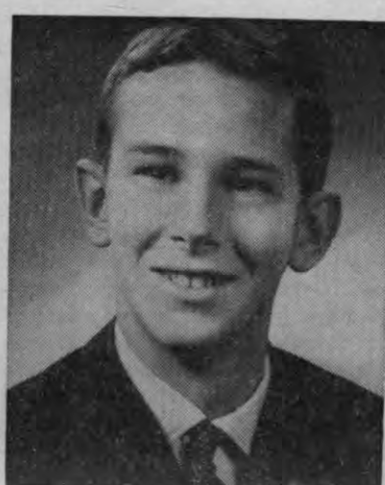
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# Class of 1964 begins final senior festivities with prom Midnight Sayonara

Midnight Sayonara, the Riley senior prom was held Friday, May 15 at the Indiana Club. Among those couples attending were Fran Fekete and Terry Rice, Joan Hafner and Jim Green, Janice Moon and Roger Grathaus, Marge Gragg and Dick Etherington, Elsie Horvath and Dennis Peterson, Kaylyn Pinney and John Leonhard, Sharon Gentner and Larry Bennett, Carol Botich and Skip Helm, Cheryl Hoover and Fred Hirschler, Chris Miller and Louis Lukacs, Sandy Jagodinski and Stan Sessler, Karen McKinney and Tom Smith, Tom Faludy and Judy LeKashman, Gordon Hoke and Sharon Ungar, Wayne Murphy and Jill Ledley, Kathy Kapuvary and Ted Nagy, Jon Fricker and Mary Sager, Peggy Boyer and Bob Schosker, Mike Soloke and Cindy Shirrell, Madeline Schrader and Mike McGregor, Connie Kile and Terry Andert, Linda Shoemaker and Jerry Michael, and Don Martin and Pat Stoen.

Others at the prom were Don Robinson and Karen Overlease, Becky Long and Tim Cook, Corinne Lieberman and Dave Jensen, Nancy Orr and Damon Deacon, Bev Price and Allan Bernth, Sue Lanko and Marty Lentsch, Diane Reader and Jim Dorn, Elizabeth Long and Tom Kendle, Janet Huys and Paul Crist, Pat Horvath and Barry Stegman, Caryle Holden and Scott Hill, Karen Turnock and Tom Trulli, Ray Wright and Sue Vanbuskirk, Richard Phelps and Pat Kovatch, Bruce Hummel and Sara Messersmith, Diane Holdeman and Grant Baugher, Mary Keip and Rich Palichi, Darlene Hostetler and Denny Rajsiki, and Jack Kuk and Diane Carfi.

Brent Klinger and Pat Downey, John Laughlin and Judy Grice, Vic Pellico and Judy Keiser, Lanny Nelson and Sandy Bostick, Dean Richards and Judy Ahlen, Kathy Lott and Jim Lilley, Betty Rice and Larry Jamison, Sandy Condill and Jim Mannen, Richard McKee and Linda Stillson, Mike McCubbins and Pat Muller, Celestia Lee Tunis and Ron Mathia, Gordon Medlock and Laurie Yoder, Caroline White and Dave Orage, Caroline Ackel and Greg Corner, Dave Turner and Barb Prentiss, Bob Wantuch and Peggy Ellis, Albert Palmer and Sharon Brown, Kathy Marshall and Ron Nemeth, Clare Coles and Betsy Simmons, Mike Zimmer and Sally Cunningham, Martha Mast and Keith Miller, Sharon Carney and Tom Byers, Mike Campbell and Jackie Ellis, Marcia Ganger and Warren Elkin, Annette Juntgen and Doug Brown, and Sandy Calmer and Tom Lawrence danced to the music of Ken Morris.

More couples were Cheryl Stahl and Kenny Kosik, Jim Avrett and Sue Ryan, Janet Moore and Lynn Baxter, Tom Calloway and Linda Smith, Bob Brenner and Marsha Witner, Frances Bowers and Greg Bunting, Karyl Buck and John McGraggan, Tina Cioneck and Jim Vida, Harvey Gluck and Helene Briton, Jackie Bentzler and Thomas Emmory, George Labis and Jeanette Jones, Gary Wessner and Linda Ward, Randy Remineh and Linda Whisler, Greg Walz and Phyllis Parrish, Marlene Smith and John Walz, Sheldon Swedarsky and Sue Dunkle, Chris Thilman and Debby Phillips, Greg Sugonis and Judy Eddington, Mike Davitt and Sharon Garrison, Mike Wilson and Linda Lehman, Pam

Pamenchena and Ed Brown, Bev Wright and Jim Forslund, Wayne Thomas and Sharon Van Sleet, Rick Williams and Cheryl Love, Judy Wenzel and Greg Stein, and Judy Wozniak and Dave Gase.

Also among the oriental atmos-

phere were Lynn Benninghoff and Bob Kline, Sandra Marchino and Louis Kemble, Greg Stone and Sue Malanchuk, Rick Wheeler and Sheryn Jones, Carol Graeber and Dave Witt, Rich Weber and Kathy Dlugosz, Bob Wilson and Kay Jen-

kins, Jan Wheeler and Alan Wrase, Bertha Young and Don Ward, Judy Toth and Tom Helfrich, Jim Milavec and Eileen Lechatowich, Kay Walters and Dale Wiand, Kitty Casper and Tom Botkin, Juanita Lentz and Jerry Frantz, Karen Kulscar and Wayne Toth, Bonnie Beckman and Bob Martin, Shari Van Der Heyden and Jim Bostick, Jim Bliler and Kathy Ullery, Andy Batcho and Georgia Sills, Connie Balasa and Frank Wukuvits, and Irene Nemeth and John Baros.

Ed Berebitsky and Barb Woltz, Nancy Bohm and John Psarakis, Phil Bour and Vicki Horvath, Mike Babbitt and Pam Loyd, Judy Acton and Michael Pawlowski, Karen Arick and Dean Lotter, Charles Downham and Nancy Luczkowski, Barry Scott and Becky Krick, Bent Fabric and Connie July, Tom Dorn and Sharon Sherz, Orvis Downham and Marge Blud, Linda Eder and Gary Schlinsinger, Richard Dreher and Linda Landman, Bob Desits and Sandy Garner, Sandra Denniston and John Farabaugh, Pam DeBuck and Steve Jones, Cheri Eader and Kurt Anderson, Margie Wallis and Jim Welling, Jill Jahnke and Jose Vilar, and Linda Capps and Bob Zakowski attended the senior prom.

Chile is united in one factor: the desire to improve its poor conditions. They know what they need and that it's time for a change. The only real question is how to do it, but one way or another Chile is going to change and probably abruptly within the next few years.

I think of Riley a lot — best of wishes to everyone. Hasta Enero—  
Your Rileyite in Chile,  
Joyce Bowers.

## AFSer Joyce Bowers sends best wishes; describes Chilean school, economics

San Martin 553  
Concepcion, Chile  
May 11, 1964

(Received in S. B., May 18)

Dear HI-TIMES,

Now that I've finally settled down and am beginning to feel more Chilean, I can try to give you some idea about how life is here; mine is a very busy and interesting one. I spend a lot of my time studying because it's a great deal more difficult to learn everything in a foreign language.

I am studying eleven subjects, two or three less than average for students in my "liceo." Many of my subjects are new to me such as philosophy, history of art, Chilean history and government. The students here have school six days a week. It's really not so bad going to school on Saturday because we have three afternoons free. I also have two hours for lunch. All the high school and elementary school children wear uniforms. They're all the same differing only in the insignia of the school. You cannot choose your subjects, but you can choose what kind of course you want (for example scientific, historical or liberal arts).

I spend my spare time with my family and friends. We take small

trips, go very often to the movies, have "fiestas" (parties) or go to the theater or a concert. I am also studying guitar (the Chilean music) and Chilean dances.

My work as an AFSer keeps me very busy. We have had many interesting experiences such as visiting classes at the University of Concepcion, participating in panel discussions, touring nearby factories or newspapers and meeting interesting people. Just recently I met a man from congress (his job is like that of our representatives to the House of Representatives) who is going to give me an opportunity to meet Eduardo Frei, one of the major candidates for the presidency of Chile. I am very excited about that.

Chile is a country of many contrasts. Aside from the political and geographical differences, the most notable contrast is how the old is mixed with the new. It is not uncommon to see horses, gypsies, or "huasos" (Chilean cowboys) in the middle of town. Once you leave the modernized, progressive cities, the scene changes abruptly to that of the old villages composed of a high majority of the terribly poor peasants, mostly farmers and winers. A great percentage of the people are illiterate.

In spite of these differences,



# 1964 Seniors part with most cherished possessions

—A—

I, **Judy Acton**, will to Chuck Acton the unending ability to skip classes and the remains of my locker for his ensuing term.

I, **Mike Alford**, will to Steve Sigler one church key and to Jimmy Perkins a hair brush for his locks.

I, **Terry Andert**, will to Jerry Adams my old stand in the corner building trade pants.

I, **Karen Arick**, will my nickname "Bebop" to Danette Fall and my old battered clarinet to Judy Vyerberg.

I, **Sherry Atkinson**, will all my shorthand notebooks (thousands) to my sister Lana; to my brother Steve who will be a freshman next year, all my fun and experiences and my biology seat.

I, **Kathy Autore**, will to Barb all my crazy notes and my locker which never opens. Also I will her my sneakers so she can dash down the hall when she's late.

I, **Gary Baim**, will my black hair bow to Jack Bango.

—B—

I, **Connie Balasa**, will to Charles Kiefer and Bill Kline my influence to have curly wait while I run for the bus; to Carol and Barb Ritter I leave my place in the cafeteria.

I, **Sheila Ballinger**, will all my history notes to my brother Dave because he'll need them.

I, **Sharon Banacki**, being of sound mind and body, will to my sister Donna all my old government and sociology notes, to Lois my ability to get into Mr. Horn's homeroom late and to Mary Hostetter my French horn.

I, **George Barbara**, will all my old church keys to Johnny Calloway to contribute to his handsome collection.

I, **Chuck Bare**, will to Bob Basum some smarts and to Ebee some help, you'll need it.

I, **Andy Batcho**, will all my math talents to Georgia Sills, and to Greg Strom I will a year's free pass to the teacher's lounge.

I, **Bonnie Beckmann**, will to my brother Bruce all the happy times I had here at Riley, the many papers and tests I have collected over the years, and my locker with a mirror in it so he can keep his hair combed.

I, **Patricia Bedwell**, will to Louise Manuszak all of my unique abilities in our first hour class and

all of the wonderful times I have had during my years at Riley.

I, **Lynn Benninghoff**, will my best friend Barbara Tamandli my knowledge of dyeing blonde strips, and to Sandy Varro I will my wedding dress and veil for her own personal use after July 3rd of course.

I, **Jackie Bentzler**, will to Barbara Crothers my ability to get F on my hour exams in history and to Doris Gorden my old locker on first floor.

I, **Eddie Berebitsky**, will to Mike Lerman my K-Mart cleats and mit and to Ole Galloway my calm nerves.

I, **Peggy Berkeiser**, will my beat up shoe which I lost, my ruined pair of nylons, and my autograph of one of the helicopter pilots (all of which I got as a result of going to see President Johnson's arrival) to my underclassman who wants a souvenir to remember the day by.

I, **Jim Bilier**, will to Roger Lackey my good grades.

I, **Nancy Bohm**, being of sound mind and body will to Debby Williams the territory between Regal Lanes and Twickenham Hills; to Cindy Bucher my senior class ring, and to Kay Northern all the luck in the world.

I, **Jim Bostick**, will a certain senior boy to my sister, Sandy.

I, **Carol Botich**, will to Jill Driggs all the red jello the cafeteria has; to Bob Gordes all my old notes so he can get straight A's and to my brother Mike all the fun and success he can possibly have throughout his remaining years of high school.

I, **T. Scott Botkin**, will to Mr. Horn one can of desk polish.

I, **Phil Bour**, will to John Psarkis a bicycle and all of the goodies in my glove compartment and under my back seat.

I, **Peggy Boyer**, will to Karen Lasley and Kathy Berger my very much used NOMA spelling words, to Mr. Reidy my mutilated carbon paper, and to Mr. Coddens my Black and Emery project.

I, **Linda Brattain**, will to my frosh brother a comb and a tube of cream; to Eddie Berebitsky all my old "love poems" and to Carol Ves anything she wants. I will my suspenders to whoever has them.

I, **Alison Brenner**, will to Ellen Hartman all the dummy sheets, holes, and missing articles we have

struggled through on the HI-TIMES this year, and to Randy Borden two more successful years with Mr. Goodman in speech.

I, **Bob Brenner**, will to Rick Saylor and Carol French one year's free pass to the teacher's lounge.

I, **Doug Brown**, will nothing to nobody, and the first two people to note this fact will receive 10 cents from me.

I, **Karyl Buck**, will to Diane Rea my wonderful cooking ability (especially in fried chicken); to my cousin, Nancy, and all other underclassmen, fun and success in their remaining years at Riley.

I, **Theresa A. Buel**, will the art of opening locks to Sue Lawson and hope she has better luck next year.

I, **Rosielee Burks**, will to Geneva Jackson my looks; to Trudi Medlock two other girls to sing in the "Riley Trio"; to Tommie Flowers and Eugene Page a girl companion to walk home with them at 1:15 everyday; to my brother Harris all of my English book reports to hand into Mr. Black; to Kay Northern all the boys at Notre Dame; to Connie Riffel all of my ability to dance and direct.

—C—

I, **Ray Callander**, will my brains to Mr. Clayton.

I, **Sandra Calmer**, will to Roxanne Johnson all my valuable notes and my ability to be able to get along with some of the teachers. I also will to Alice Kimmerle my ability to act like a nutty senior.

I, **Michael Campbell**, will anything I got to anyone who wants it.

I, **Lynda Capps**, will to my brother Chris the ability to get along with all my teachers, and one used locker. I will to Jackie Ellis my old seat on bus #70.

I, **Judy Carbiener**, being of sound mind will to Joan Jeisel all the experience I've gained in the last year and also to Joan I will a year's supply of water for squirt gun. To Cheryl Love I will the ability to understand a movie without seeing it twice.

I, **Sharon Carney**, will to Lyle Wray the contents of the cabinet under the sink; to Steve Singleton

## IT'S Graduation TIME



my ability to get along with Mr. G. Smith and Miss Pehrson; to Tom Byers and Mike Niven another Friday the 13th like March 13. I will to Tom Lindenman a date to the Junior Prom.

I, **Kitty Casper**, will to my sister Joan, Mr. Brennenman for civics next year. To all my other sister I will the ability to get along well in future years, and to any freshman who wants it, I will my half sized locker.

I, **Barbara Chikar**, will to Susan Kurlowicz and Betty Jo Hagye, the fun I had during my four years of high school. To Susan Boyden, I will the role of a senior now.

I, **Cheryl Christman**, will to my brother Tim who will be a freshman, my "No Hunting" sign in my locker.

I, **Tina Cioneck**, will to Bill Vida my locker next in Mr. Barack's office, his favorite counselor; to Bev Crawford my driving ability; to Dan Mandica my '59 Lark; to Randy Harvey a new shirt for the others I wrote on; to Sue Schlarb my ability to talk to anyone and everyone.

I, **Clare Coles**, will all the miseries of being a senior to Bob Adams, and all the fun of being a senior to Bill Behrenbruch. To Sarah I will her own locker combination; to Lanny Nelson all my notes and tests in case he has to come back again next year and to Mr. Campbell my economics workbook.

I, **Sandy Condill**, being of sound mind, naturally, wish to will three things: first, to Connie Messerly I will a pair of shoes so she won't have to wear her yellow bedroom slippers to lunch; second, I will to Freddie Ziker the score of music to "Johnny Comes Marching Home" so he can sing it right, and last I will one of my senior pictures to Diane Kenady, who has asked for one every day since September.

I, **Maynard Correll**, will all my absentee admits to Dennis Correll.

I, **James Crowe**, being of sound mind will the first four measures of "Death and Transfiguration" to Steve Singleton; all the fun we've had with Jose to the juniors that have a foreign exchange student in their homeroom; and the name "Effie" to Effie.

I, **Cynthia Cummings**, will to Ellen Hartman, my two aspirin which were willed to me by Roberta Shapiro, and which I'm sure she'll use; to Jerry Walker and

Larry Feters my left over tissue paper; to Sharon Riba my jokes for Mr. Stetz, to Jim Ogden my seat next to a certain second flute player in All City Orchestra and finally to Tom Barkdull my book "101 Pranks to Pull in Class" by I. M. Trouble.

I, **Deborah Curtis**, will to any junior who will take senior English, those horrid "bib" cards.

—D—

I, **Bill Day**, will all my Spanish books to Mr. Smith and a new bag of Chesty potato chips to Robin Sherwood.

I, **Jane Davidson**, will to June Trapp my fine soci notes and my good grades; to Bob Raube my common sense.

I, **Mike Davitt**, will to Bob Blondell all my forged admits, my ability to talk my way out of most jams with teachers, and my ability to say the wrong thing at the wrong time.

I, **Pam De Buck**, being of sound mind, will my ability (?) to speak Spanish to Janiece Leach and all my good (?) grades to Tom Welcome.

I, **Charlotte Deepe**, will to my sister Myra, an incoming freshman, locker 2381 with its missing shelf, one book, and dented floor; to Kathy Moskolis future retirement happiness, and to "Erika," "Thomas" and "Bruno" good luck with German.

I, **Marilyn Demby**, hereby will to Karen Dennison all my notebooks, test papers, workbooks and any papers I have collected during my years at Riley.

I, **Sandee Denniston**, will to Cheri Eader a new Mustang with a couple colts to go along and little Cal holding the reins; to John Phillips two Volks' keys, a year's supply of fish food, a trout stream for his backyard and many days of wine and roses; to Cal a set of mud tires; to Rich E. two dozen pairs of black nylons; to Carol Varga my seat in Mr. Early's office; to Kris Kovatch five little sailor suits; and to anyone who wants it, my first floor locker that has had four locks stolen off it.

I, **Sharon L. Denslow**, will my Martha Washington ivy plant that I got at Mount Vernon on the senior trip to the freshman class to water and give plenty of fresh air and sunlight to.

I, **Bob Desits**, leave my six lockers to Jim Giszewski, my hair to Bill Braylark and my white wall tires to Jim Senour.

I, **Norma Dietl**, will to Sherry (Continued on Next Page)

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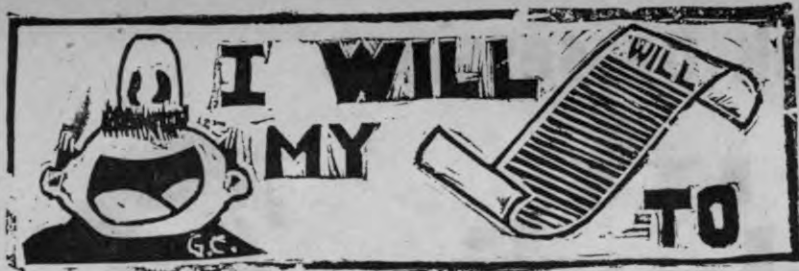
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Weaver and Charlene Stryker all of the wonderful times I have had at Riley and wish them just as many.

I, Rita Divine, will to my little sister Lorealee my good looks, wonderful personality, and my ability to get along with others. To my little (?) brother Chuck all my old books and junk.

I, Tom Dorn, will all of my blown capacitors and VTM's with pinneal needles in electronics to my sister Sue; I also will all of my old stale gum under my desk in homeroom to her.

I, Patricia Downey, will to my sisters my ability to get other people mad; to Pam Breen, my marvelous sense of balance; to "Mushy" the ability to eat fish guts and enjoy it.

I, Richard A. Dreher, will to Linda Kay Landman the experiences of a senior year, and to the "Gay Boys" many good times in the future.

— E —

I, Cheri Eader, will to Rich Ellis a Remington Princess to use before wearing what was left to him in a previous will; to Fred Wasoski a lot of "healin' and crankin'" this summer; to Bette Gruesbeck the shell of bugs in gym, the hard bunk which we took turns racking out on and the record "I'll Get You"; to Johnny Caloway the tree I never got to climb.

track shoes to Craig Darch, and my bowling ball to Terence Garner.

I, Sue Elliott, will to Donna Woolley my ability to parallel park in front of school and the gumpation to stay here for two more years.

— F —

I, Bent Fabric, hereby bequeath to all my underclassman friends the right to get Bent even though I'm not around.

I, Tom Faludy, will to Judy Le-Kashman one "Peach" and/or one "Buck." This should provide her with all the luck she needs for her remaining years at Riley. I will to Joe Saylor one Greg Sutton, one Chuck Busser one Charley Nevell and lots of luck. I will Mike Wheeler fame and an even bigger "rumpus."

I, Fran Kekete, will my great ability to remember names to Debby Williams; my messy locker to my brother, Bernard; my ability to type accurately to Nicki Rice.

I, Robert Fields, hereby will all of my extra bandages to the Junior Band, and all the good times I've had in 113 to Mr. Stewart's next homeroom class.

I, Dennis Flory, being of unsound mind and body will my entire four years of high school to anybody who wants them.

I, Carl Frank, will Jill Driggs Sweet John.

I, Carol Freitag, will my parking space on Fox Street to Cindy

Bennett the patience and perseverance needed to survive his very last year at Riley; to my brother Don my car keys and my library of paper back books. The best of luck to both of you.

I, Sam H. Graber, leave all of my love and best wishes to Linda Rea and my good luck which she will need.

I, Carol Graeber, will to John Psarakis all the "friendly notes" he can get; to certain teachers a typist as good as the one they had for four years.

I, Marge Gragg, will to Carol French my disorganized notes for sociology class; to Mr. Davison memories of the senior trip left in the back of the bus.

— H —

I, Greg Hacker, do hereby will to Mike Wheeler, the town clown of Bridgeman, Michigan; to Trudy Murdock, Gordon's old clipboard and Goldwater's stickers; to Steve Wilhelm, another year of Miss Noble's Latin classes; and to Tom Kramer, one giant sized bottle of sunburn ointment.

I, Joan Hafner, will to Kathy Lakner all my Beate picture cards of which 12 are missing; and to Roxanne Hedl all the fun I had in my senior year at Riley.

I, Betty Hawblitzel, do will to Sharon Denslow the right to get out of the car when I drive.

I, John Hawblitzel, will to John Minor the right to take out Kathy H.

I, Tom Helfrich, will my meager hitting abilities to Sweet John Nelson.

I, Skip Helm, will to Fred Biggs, Bachwood Golf Course; and to Mike Lampsa my putter.

I, Fred Hirschler, will to P.A.H. of the class of '77 the boys' rest room and the radiators in the halls; to student council the ma-

unfortunates who are taking Spanish III and IV, all my tests.

I, Dolores Hoof, will all of my Driver's Training experiences and learning to anyone who needs them.

I, Cheryl Hoover, will to Shelly Dunfee my outstanding ability to drive a car and a golf ball.

I, Elsie Horvath, will to Pam Pearson, Kathy Huber, Ellen Ray, Robin Erickson and Susie Dunkle all the noise, mud, rain and snow during football games. I will Linda Comegys the courage of standing on her own two feet before a group.

I, Joe Horvath, will to the freshman girls all the luck in the world in catching a senior boy for their very own.

I, Patricia Horvath, will to all my cousins, my teachers. May they have better luck than I had with them, and have all the fun which I have had at Riley.

I, Sandy Horvath, will to Mr. Harold Kottowski room 107 for orchestra next year; to Priscilla Conley my old suitcase for next year's orchestra trip, to Jeff the glory of having P.C. for a stand partner, and to all the juniors a wonderful senior year filled with lots of happiness and good times.

I, Mark Hosterman, will to Omar Kyan and Bent Fabric something worse than just a name; to Jan Sommers (Adams) a senior year as fine as mine; to Ray Wight, Sue VanBuskirk to have and to hold and to call his very own.

I, Alan Hostetler, will to Steven Sigler and Robert Payton they-know-whose telephone number.

I, Bruce Hummel, will to Sara Messersmith my 8-ball gear shift, but not with the shift still attached; to Cheryl Hummel the apple in my locker which has been there 1½ years.

I, Sam Huston, will the ability

my car to Lorealee Wilson and Linda Stillson.

I, Pat Karsas, do hereby will Phil Gray all the paperback books I have used in my four years at Riley; to anyone who wants it, my dead biology II turtle which Liz and I accidentally poisoned.

I, Mary Keip, will my brains to anyone dumb enough to take them; my seat in Mr. Campbell's class to anyone lucky enough to get it.

I, Dave Keiser, will to Dellie Smith a keg of Colt .45; to Stu Rose a new V-2 with a testimonial from Joe's 69er diner to run at the stock car races; to the Junior Class better luck with the senior trip.

I, Carter Keithley, do hereby solemnly bequeath to Connie Riffel the remainder of my supply of "no-doz" for English VIII.

I, Kathleen Kelsey, will all of my chemistry notes to my sister Pat.

I, Connie Kile, will to Pam Sugonis, Jeanne Nichols and Marsha Hammons all the fun I've had in my senior year; to Terry Andert the rumor started on April 28, 1964.

I, Lewis Kimble, will to the Teen Tones my musical ability; to Mike Ryan my ability to play drums and sing.

I, Martha Kimmerle, will to my sister Alice the keys to our car and the best of luck with all my teachers; to Gail Freund, the best of luck in her cheerleading.

I, Brent J. Klinger, will to Beth Downey my ability to get along with her sister; to Denny Michael my ability to hit logs in the middle of fields.

I, JoAnn Kovacsics, will to Lynn Robinson my old, used Drake and Emery and the "memories" of Mr. E.; to Mark Nowak my great knowledge of bookkeeping.

I, Ronnie Kraft, will my worn

## Worms, hairbows, Jello, contacts, brains, pickles

I, Linda Lee Eder, will to Mr. Richard Charles A. Balough one pair of dark conservative socks, one most handsome fake walnut frame, one true blue Huckleberry Hound, one most charming Voodoo doll, and the plug nickel; to my brother Chuck—forget it—(name dropper!). I forgot poor cousin Fred—you lose—(Most certainly do!) and Bev, Jane, Mark, Steve, Danny. Mr. Goodman, you may have my third foot!

I, Bruce Edison, will my high school math book to Mr. Covert, my teacup to Chuck Voreis, my

Rzeszewski; to Sandy Niver the right to take care of my creatures and hers while in class.

I, Jan Fricker, will to anybody who wants it, the ability to have four locks stolen off a locker in one semester; to Lark Olson, my inability to speak Spanish.

I, Jonathan Fricker, leave to Frank Lanko my trusty ink bottle from drafting class.

— G —

I, Mike Gallagher, will to Tim Nevelle my talent for looking at third strikes when batting, a talent of which I'm sure he'll be very appreciative.

I, Marcia Ganger, will to my sister Laura all my books and notes; to Chuck Devleeschower my half of the locker No. 1246.

I, Sharon Gentner, will to Larry

chine; and to Pam Nedderman, Ted Anderson.

I, Sharon Hotel, will to Kenny Lively my ability to play the cornet.

I, Dave Hodson, will to any freshman my ability to get through Riley without seeing a basketball game or buying a HI-TIMES.

I, Wayne Hojnacki, will to Goman Ganny some Beads-o-Bleach, some Right Guard, and a tube of Ipana.

I, Gordon Hoke, will all my bad times to Al Papp.

I, Carol Holderman, will to anyone all of my happiness I have had here at Riley and the ability to put underclassmen on the drinking fountains.

I, Diana Holderman, will to anyone my great times in bookkeeping class and to Luann Jenks a new pair of shoes so she can walk to school next year.

I, Caryle Holden, will to Debbie Williams the patience to wait for her graduation; to Tim Nevelle some more brains; to all the poor

to get into my seat two seconds before the bell rings because of my electric watch to Don.

I, Janet Huys, will to Sandy Rozewicz all the homework, term papers, book reports and other things that go along with school. I hope you have more fun doing them than I did.

— J —

I, Jill Jahnke, will my sister Susan all my English and I.R. notes in the hope that she gets more out of them than I did.

I, Renate Jasmer, will to the next freshmen a very good four years at Riley.

I, Alan Johnson, will to Jim Johnson all my desks in the back of every classroom so he will get a better day's sleep in the years to come; to Bill Maurer my "luck" so he will be state golf champ.

I, Julie Jones, will to Judy Reeves and Kathy Tatay my one-third share of the locker; to my sister Anita, I will the privilege of going to school which I never appreciated enough.

— K —

I, Janet Kaminski, being of sound mind and body, will all my old telephone directories to Miss Pehrson.

I, Kathy Kapuvary, hereby will all my driving ability to Bev Crawford and all the joy rides in

out notebook to Roger Lackey.

I, Jack Kuk, will to all St. Joe students the ability to transfer into Riley a little easier than Nelson and George.

I, Karen Kulesar, will to Linda Ward my seat in Mr. Horn's sociology class and all my art supplies; to Barbara Brown all my success with Mr. Calvert in his D.C.E. class 1st hour.

— L —

I, George Labis, will to anybody all the empties in my ¼ of the locker.

I, Sue Lanko, will to Kay Jenkins all my batons and trophies; to Lucile Murphy my half of the seat in lunchroom; to my brother Frank my locker number 2459.

I, John Laughlin, will to Linda Noell all the cheat notes I've ever made; to Otto Gurshk my honored chair in Mr. Olson's trig class.

I, Darlene Leier, will to my brother Joe as much fun at Washington High as I have had at Riley; to Lenore Cummins a big box; to Ginny Miller all the luck in the world in her senior year.

I, Frances Lemanski, being of sound mind, do hereby will to any incoming freshman with all his classes on third floor one locker on first floor in the east wing.

I, Juanita Lentz, wish to will Susan Trigg a rotten cookie from our school cafeteria that has been in our locker.

I, Corinne Lieberman, will my brother Steve the ability to loaf through three years of high school and still get accepted at the college he wants to attend; to Joan

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 Jeisel the ability to keep 'em talking and the memories of our experiences; to Jacki Gruesbeck good luck; to Miss Walter a nice quiet freshman homeroom she can train; to my cousin Marianne Phillips and all her friends the ability to keep a secret and to find a chauffeur or get their driver's licenses.

I, **Jim Lilley**, will to Tom Lilley nothing; it's probably his anyway.

I, **John Lobeck**, will to Midget a can of dead night crawlers; to my dog Pat a dill pickle.

I, **Barry Long**, give my sister Linda the ability to fail all tests even if she does study.

I, **Elizabeth Long**, will to my brother Phil one dissecting needle to return to the biology department and my \$1.50 library fine; to Paul M. (Primus) my 6 wonderful years at Riley; to Sue Nemeth the best of luck in her senior year.

I, **Becky Long**, will to Szucs, Kletka and "the guys" Tim Cook.

I, **Kathy Lott**, will my history chart to anyone who wants it in the up-and-coming junior class; to Ellen Ray some new ideas and plenty of newsprint.

I, **Jim Lovitt**, hereby will to Mr. Beyer my broken shop glass and extra project pieces that don't work.

I, **Vickie Loy**, will to all underclassmen all my enjoyable experiences at Riley.

#### — M —

I, **Marsha Magnuson**, will to my sister LeAnne a goodnight kiss from "Hippy"; to John Hawley several spare batteries for his car, a free swim at Tower Hill with his clothes on, and much happiness in the future; to Sheryn Jones and Ken Sheetz, a clump of green trees (gotta be green).

I, **Janine Mahaney**, will to Cheryl Torok all my scholastic ability with a thimble to put it in.

I, **Leonard Means**, will —  
 "Whatever's left when I am gone

The rest of you may sell or pawn,  
 Or keep, or throw away, or tear

In bits, for all I care."

I, **Barbara Meyerson**, will to my brother Howard all my troubles and problems that I have had at Riley so he can add to his collection; I also will all my successes to anyone who wants them and can use them.

I, **Jim Milavec**, will my homeroom teacher to some freshman class, and my slide rule to Nick Horvath, he's already got half the parts.

I, **Chris Miller**, will to Sue Staley all the fun that we had in Glee Club; to my sister Diane a history chart; to Mr. Gartee a rollicking freshman homeroom next year. Good luck.

I, **Judy Miller**, will to Tricia Bayman my extra dresser drawer.

I, **Keith Miller**, will to Bill Behrenbruch my wrench and screwdriver and lots of luck in the "free" enterprise system.

I, **Ron Milovich**, will the key to the Pick-Congress Hotel to Tom Helfrich; my grades to my brother George; all my old analyt assignments to Doug Browne; and one-third of the N.Y. Fair hotel bill to Jim Mildvec and Ron Hojnacki.

I, **Gretchen Moeller**, will to Fritz Moeller and Trudie Medlock adjoining German seats.

I, **Janet Moore**, will to Cheryl Love more desired "hair straightener"; to Linda Whisler, Kathy Brannan, Cathy "Vampire" Rogers, and "Smalanchukle" my ability to gasp for breath so loudly between laughs!! And to Janet Schultz, my ability to create stormy weather!

I, **Janice Morgan**, will to my

Bob Wensits, I will Mrs. Strombaugh.

I, **Gerald Niemann**, will to John Leonhard my ability to sing off pitch in Glee Club, and to my cousin Sandy the ability to study less and learn more.

I, **Wally Niemann**, will to my sister Sandy my great love for the Beatles(?); to the West Siders the ability of being better than the South Siders in football; and to the next end who wear number 47 a successful football season.

#### — O —

I, **Nancy Orr**, will to Mushy real worms for her ham sandwiches; to Jacki Gruesbeck my middle name; and to Richard Balough one day of peace and quiet.

#### — P —

I, **Albert Palmer**, will to Sharlee Palmer the ability to become the first woman president.

I, **Pat Pamachena**, will my sociology book to Al; to Charleen Leno I will my driver's book.

I, **John Pasalich**, will my L's back to my teachers; to my brothers the impressions I've made on my teachers; and my poker ability to Bob Basham.

I, **Vic Pellico**, will Judith (Jud) Keiser my ability to say pordek and beans and parlmayon cheese.

I, **Richard Phelps**, do hereby will to anyone who can carry it Mr. Koch's 35-lb. Strobe light battery.

I, **Kaylyn Pinney**, will my drama position to Karen K.; my drama headaches to Sus M.; my dancing ability to Connie R.; a wonderful senior year to Danny; my great understanding of Judaism to Peg S.; a western tie to Mr. Covert; the ability to take attendance to Mr. Gartee; a beautiful summer vacation to Miss Williams; two months of relaxation to Mr. Casaday.



luck in the world with her John Bolling.

#### — R —

I, **Bob Raker**, have been in nothing but trouble since I came here so I'm taking it with me.

I, **Jim Ragsdale**, will John Calodway all my empties.

I, **Diane Reader**, will to Linda McCombs a second hand eraser to replace the one I borrowed during art; to Kathy Smith the alarm clock I don't have for early morning; and to Vickie Young all the fun and more I've had.

I, **Betty Rice**, will do all of Mrs. Bohan's future students a lucky break on their term paper 'cause they will need it; to Diane Cossman my notes on it.

I, **Mary Riggs**, being of sound mind, will to my sister Rita all my shivers and shakes from oral reports.

I, **Donald L. Robinson Jr.**, will to Karen Overlease my ability to goof things up. I don't want it anymore. To my sister, lots of luck.

I, **Rick Roose**, will to John Swank and Graham McQueen my great ability to do nothing. I believe they have begun to inherit this great trait.

I, **Susan Roth**, will to my good friend Jane Monteith all the good times we had together and also the scary experience she had at Vogue Beauty College the night she got her hair cut; to Sandy Haas I will a long and lasting friendship.

I, **Toby Scamberg**, will to Mary Balaban my ability to shove my foot in my mouth; to Sandy Bos-tick the ability to pull it out.

I, **Sandy Seiffert**, will to John Psarakis all my second hour classes.

I, **Cindy Shirrell**, will to the athletic office a new "typewriter ribbon"; to my brother John, all of my drafting equipment, and to the new freshman class, a homeroom teacher, Mr. Brenneman #110.

I, **Linda Shoemaker**, will the curse of all my teachers on my brother, Bill Shoemaker, and I will him my ability to get into trouble all the time.

I, **Larry Shultz**, will Eddie Price all my old girl friends, and to Dan Dutrieux, my key to my Chicago apartment.

I, **Fred L. Skarich**, will to my brother Mark (a mild mannered Riley High School student) my Steve Savage outfit, all Steve's muscles, and the privileges connected with this great honor. To Miss Roher I will the revised edition. To Bob "Gomer" Basham I will a ride into town and the ability to stay up on two feet.

I, **Marlene Smith**, will my cousin Dan to Rosie LaBonte and all of my messy notes to my brother Wayne, an upcoming Rileyite.

I, **Mike Soloke**, will to E. G. White a leisurely year of swimming and another state championship.

I, **Cheryl Stahl**, will Sharon Jones two pounds of sauerkraut

## bestowed on unsuspecting teachers, underclassmen

I, **Jim Mannen**, will Garry Gish my gold plated diamond studded shot put.

I, **Kathy Marshall**, will to my sister Cheri all my happiness so she won't be a crab; to Kiki Dlugosz my messy locker; to George Dlugosz my green stockings.

I, **Don Martin**, will my car keys to Larry White so he can go to St. Mary's after school; to Carol Caspano all my old school books.

I, **Martha Mast**, will to my sister Barb all my hearty lunches at the A & P and one left over box of saltines; to Rosemary Moon one more French club trip to Chicago.

I, **Ron Mathia**, will Ellen all the information she can find for OTA.

I, **Diana McCord**, will to Miss Williams my 55 band and orchestra medals; to Pat Barber all my successive fifths in harmony; to Jacki Gruesbeck one dirty sneaker for marching season, and to the Riley band my brother.

I, **Pat McCormick**, being of sound mind do hereby will my brother Mike all the hard and strict teachers.

I, **Mike McCubbins**, will to Paul Knebel the fastest "sheen" in town; to Jeff McKew all of the boys from Culver M.A.; to Graham McQueen some of my Irish temper.

I, **Karen McKinney**, will to Karen Stout my school violin which I haven't paid rent for; to Jerry Walker a hectic senior year; and to Tom Smith fifteen less miles to drive.

I, **Pat McMann**, will to Patty Barber alone the locker with her little "blue telephone."

brother Randy a broken locker door and all the mess inside the locker; to all underclassmen I will all the teachers; one last thing, to Mr. Robert Smith, I will four petri dishes.

I, **Jack Muller**, will to Bob Rosenfeld all my wrestling equipment and the orange peelings left in the bag; and to my sister Pat my grades, and my pull in book-keeping.

I, **Wayne Murphy**, will my ability to get along with Mr. Morris to Gerald "Goobert" Adams.

#### — N —

I, **Karen Nagy**, will to Mary Balaban my position as board member at Frances Shop.

I, **Lanny Nelson**, will to Mike Ryan my number 69; to Bob Adams my locker 1003 and L.C.; to Sandy me; and to Bill Behrenbruch a new JEEP; also to Cindy, Marsie and Cheryl a wondrous summer.

I, **Irene Nemeth**, will to my brother all of my teachers; may he maké better us of them than I did.

I, **Bev Neumann**, will to Lenore Cummins, all the dark eyes she can hold; also to Ginny Miller all the '54 green chevies in town.

I, **Jerri Ann Nikoley**, will to Phyllis Parrish all the fun I had in my senior year and to Debbie Walz my experience with boys; to

I, **Carolyn Pickle**, will to my sister Sue 3 right-footed sneakers and to the next homeroom teacher of 202 more peace and quiet; to Caroline White all the luck with Dave; to Linda B. I will Richard W. and Bob B.; to Cheri Eader the old Riley shower room; to Tina Cionek a new Lark and Greg's alley on Indiana Avenue.

I, **Elaine Pittman**, will to Wayne Pittman all of my wonderful teachers and their desire to give homework.

I, **Sandra Poindexter**, will to my sister Sue all my physics ability to wire an electric circuit; and to my younger sister Sharon all my old HI-TIMES.

I, **Nadine Polovina**, will to Trudy Medlock luck, success, and as much birthday cake as she can eat; to Mary Vickery I will all my empty oil cans; to Mr. Goodman 50 years of rest, peace and quiet —I think he needs it.

I, **Bev Price**, will to Ole Galloway and Mike Szucs all the luck in the world for next year's football season; to Jill Driggs all the

I, **Carilyn Rowe**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will all my used shorthand notebooks to Mr. Reidy.

I, **Evelyn Rozanski**, will to John Sciba and Phil Fujawa a real neat senior year; to Robb Frank my ability to mock teachers and all my French notes and knowledge; to Linda Robb, my ability to drive; and to cousin Ed Sciba, an incoming freshman, a heck of a lot of fun in his four years at Riley.

I, **Linda Rushing**, will to my brother Dan the ability to mess up all of his physics tests; and to any senior girl who wants it my ability to wire an electric circuit.

#### — S —

I, **Robert Schosker**, will to Karen Nelson half of a no parking sign to hang in her locker — the bottom half of the sign which says "Parking."

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and one rotten pickle, and to Phyllis Clemens, the word "deem."

I, **Greg Stone**, will to Paul Knebel my ability to stay in high school and get so few credits in so many years.

I, **Gail Stuban**, will to my subordinate and "little" brother Mike, the SUPERIOR SENIOR attitude he is already beginning to display as a sophomore.

I, **Kenneth Gregory Sugonis**, will my ability to get admits and passes to all cool frosh.

I, **Sheldon Swedarsky**, will to Riley High School my little (chuck-  
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kle) brother; to Sue Dunkle, the back of the auditorium; to Tom Smith, a dried typewrite ribbon; to Sue Messersmith, my red belt.

I, Mary Sweeney, will to Fred Biggs an eudiometer tube; to Szucs, Biggs and Byers in 3HC all the fun I have had at Riley; to Mr. Wiatrowski "peace at last"; to Trudie Medlock her present ability to write signs backward to hang on the locker in order to entertain Mr. Krider; to Mr. Wojtys, a new secretary; to Mic Stuban and Karen Moon, my ability to talk people into making campaign posters for me; to Stephanie Seaborg all of Tom Byers' autographed wrappers and the gum he owes me; to Tim Cook many good times remaining at Riley; and to Linda Cook the loveliest of everything.

— T —

I, Nick Tamburrini, will to Bob Basham (Gomer) a free ride back from the sticks. To my beloved homeroom teacher Miss Rohrer, a healthy right index snapping finger and to Mr. Campbell, my 1909 edition of Finney and Mill's and 3 G's.

I, John Henfiettsch, will to Denny Amm and Tom Wilcox all my government notes from Mr. Campbell's class.

I, Wayne Thomas, will to Bob Basham all my speeches for speech class so he won't have to take F's on his speeches next time and to Ray McMann my old car radio antenna.

I, Alan Thompson, will to John Leonhard my ability to grow so he won't have to worry about being fat; to Charles Kiefer my fantastic ability in algebra; to John Paulson my high tenor voice in hopes that his voice will match his condition on Saturday mornings; to Jay Zerbe my ability to sleep in class and not get caught; and to Jerry Walker my blond hair so that he will glow while driving his mail cart.

I, Dave Thornton, will to Bob

Payton my wrestling ability and to Sandii Ward one beat up Bambii and my memory.

I, Fred Thornton, will my locker with no number plate and all waste paper to Mr. Olson.

I, Harry Tolle, leave to the teachers of Riley, my brother.

I, Judy Toth, will to all underclassmen the fun I have had in my senior year and some of the fun I didn't have, too.

I, Jonathon Mark Trimble, will to Richard Phelps nothing; to John Pasalich and John Vaszari my ability to get into trouble; to my mother my ability to not get caught; to Bob Zakowski, my wish for him to pay his debts to Tom Botkins my guitar; and to everyone else my wish that someday they will all gain their independence.

I, Celestia Lee Tunis, hereby bequeath to Sandy Kryder my ability to be late to homeroom daily.

I, Karen Turnock, do will to my brother Stevie Wilhelm; an "invisible shield" to protect him from the perils of the Morris Park Golf Course, to Tommy Hohman enough hot water to boil all of the ants in Irvington Street in!?, and to Steve Katz two decayed A.Z.A. sweatshirts from our rancid locker.

— V —

I, Shari Van Der Heyden, will to Jeff, Pat, Don, Brad and Terry my sneezes and my "quaters;" my best friend Vitale to all the lucky girls; and to Deb Williams (Willy) and Linda Smith all the fun I've had and the fun I haven't had, too.

I, Carol Van Wiele, will to my sister, Kathy Van Wiele, one locker, chuck full of overdue books, paper sacks, assignments in biology from two years ago and that poor heelless boot. Also, to all of the incoming freshmen in Miss Rohrer's homeroom "good luck" and "watch the furniture polish."

— V —

I, Steve Vellner, being of sound mind, leave to Jon Torzewski my

old locker on the third floor and all my worn-out Beatle cards.

I, Nellie Vogel, will to Bob Corbett, John Vogel, and John Callo-way empty bottles for their locker.

I, Judy Voynovich, will to Trudy Medlock one "C" lunch hour and one-half the stock in the bakery; and to Mary Balaban two more years of fun at Riley.

I, Sue Vyverberg, will to my sister, Judy Vyverberg, my ability to drop my purse in the hall while passing classes, and I will my locker to Linda Long.

— W —

I, Margie Wallis, will to Bill Welling all my left over dance programs hoping that he will reminisce about the time he doubled with his brother.

I, Kay Walters, will to Sherry Heintzelman, Nancy Kern and Trudie Medlock the ability to fill the shoes of the 3 B's.

I, Greg Walz, will to Phyllis all my unread books and my deep friendship with Mr. Early.

I, John M. Walz, will to all the clubs my weekly Wednesday appearance.



I, Bob Wantuch, will to John Sciba driving to school on Thursdays and to the Riley drummers my sympathy.

I, John Weber, will the incoming freshmen my homeroom teacher, Miss Rohrer.

I, Rick Weber, will my sister Kathy two fun-filled years at Riley and to Terry Kajzer my chair in band. To Tim Keena I will my track shoes since he uses them more than I do anyway. I will 20 pounds of potatoes to George Dlugosz for his girl Kubicica and to Kathy (Kiki) Dlugosz I will my ability to get home on time.

I, Gary Weesner, leave to Linda the short five minutes between classes and the lunch hour we never had.

I, Jim Welling, will to Bill and Doug the best of everything (and a girl once in awhile) and to all underclassmen the best that Riley can offer, and to Mr. Bilby, a circle pin.

I, Bill Wells, will to Bob Kletka the art of loafing during track

practice although he has already acquired it quite sufficiently.

I, Susan Louise Wendt, will one quart of rosebud water to Dennis Marvel.

I, Janet Wensits, will to Nancy Kary all the admits I have collected, and to my brother Bob all the ambition he needs to graduate; to Jerry Benko the ability to play pool, and to Connie Vlahantonis luck with Dave.

I, Judy Wenzel, will to any future senior girl my ability to wire a circuit in physics class without the help of Mr. Clayton.

I, Rick Wheeler, will my senior and junior years to my brother Mike.

I, Caroline White, will to Kathleen Mahoney all my talents: studying, getting A's, etc. I also will to Diane Rea all my cokes at Hook's.

I, Dale Wiand, will to Tony Shelton #53 so he will have a uniform that matches the rest of the team.

I, Ray Wight, will to my younger brother Larry the ability to say

to my brilliant brother Tommy.

I, Dave Witt, will to Brad Herrmann all my smashed out cigarettes.

I, Judy Wozniak, hereby will to Linda McCombs and Linda Pres-twor all the fun and old pencil eraser stubs I've had at Riley.

I, Alan Wrase, will Joe Van Der Walle all my dusty old golf clubs. I will Mr. Bilby all my police signs and stop signs.

I, Beverly Wright, will to Debbie Walz my magic math books with all the answers; to Chris Varner all the leftover dead flowers from Floralia, and Paul all my golf balls.

— Y —

I, Laurie Yoder, will to Chris Medlock (the most individual new freshman) my half glasses and my plaid coat.

I, Bertha Young, will my good old car to Mary Hostetler; all my old flashbulbs to Martha Gilmer; any sailors to Linda Shaffer and Bobbi Rogers; and all the luck in the world to all the underclassmen and Mr. Bilby.

— Z —

I, Bob Zakowski, will to Richard Horvath (EB) a case full of fuel pump, and Mary Trimble two pints of zit lotion.

I, Mike Zimmer, wish to leave the incoming freshmen Mr. Parker's "big deal."

Graduation



"interesting" things to his teachers and to all students taking economics, all the education they receive from Mr. Campbell.

I, Rick Williams, will to Mike Ryan the technique of keeping his glasses dry.

I, Debby Wilson, will to Shelly Dunfee two slices of two-week old Vienna bread left over from my last lunch at the A.&P. store.

I, Mike Wilson, will to Terry Kulczar my ability to be on time for early morning class; to Jill Land I will the ability to get along with Terry Kulczar, and to Tom Heminger, I will my brains.

I, Nancy Wilson, will to F.H.W. a dry knee and best of luck, and to Trudy Medlock a bottle of anti-pep pills.

I, Bob Wilson, will all my pos-sessions and thrilling experiences

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# Seniors look back on high school years with misty eyes



REMEMBER the pep assemblies held on the front lawn? While construction was going on in 1963, Rileyites for the first time in history could legally walk on the grass! The student body learned two cheers, "Riley, Riley, Have No Fear" and "Hey, Look 'em Over". It was at this pep rally that the AFSers for the year, Annette Juntgen from Germany and Jose Vilar from Spain, the new teachers, and the new football team were presented to the students who in turn "looked 'em over".

REMEMBER THE ROSES, CROWNS and queens which added such glamour to each school year? The Class of '64, as Seniors, saw Laurie Yoder crowned football queen and Mary Sweeney crowned basketball queen. The annual football ceremony is held with Washington; basketball with Adams. Pictured (right) is the '63 court, left to right, Carol Botich, Nancy Wilson, Marlene Smith, Queen Laurie Yoder, Sue Elliot, Shari VanDerHeyden, and Sharon Null. On the basketball court for the '63-'64 school year were Sue Lanko, Kathy Lott, Karen Turnock, Kay Walters, Bev Wright and Annette Juntgen.



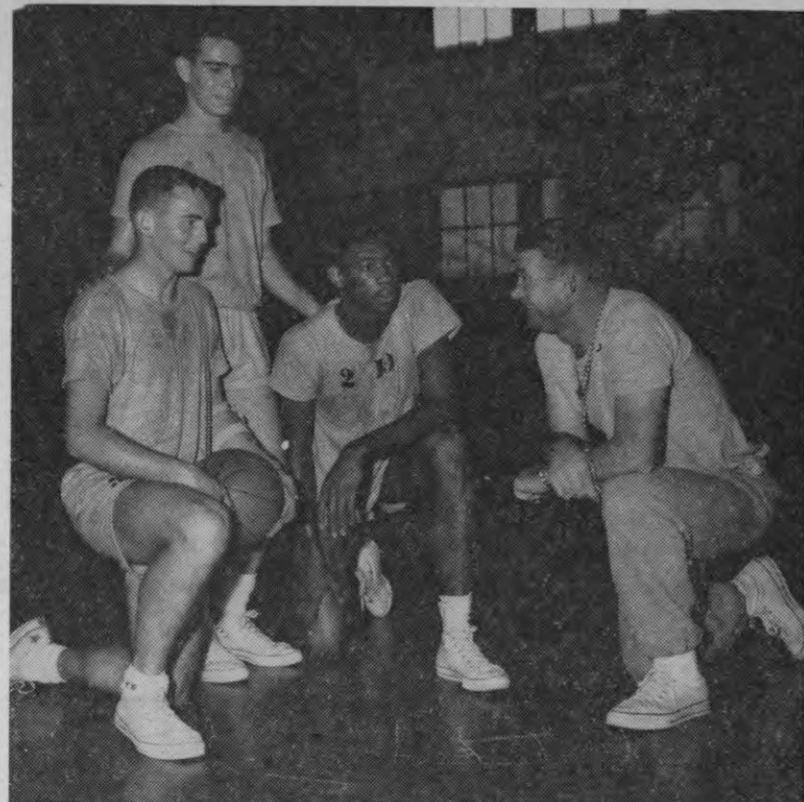
REMEMBER HOW THE DRAMA and glee clubs were always working so hard on a production? Seniors saw their own classmates on stage for four years, but especially during their big senior year when "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "The Sorcerer" were presented. A scene from "The Sorcerer" (below) pictures left to right, John Leonhard ('65) and Seniors Kaylyn Pinney, Karen McKinney, Gerald Niemann and Sheldon Swedarsky.



Pep assemblies held on front lawn;  
'62 football team plays Hammond,  
Mary Sweeney, Laurie Yoder crowned



REMEMBER WHEN the football record was 5 wins and 1 loss? This 1962 record tied Riley with LaPorte and Washington for the championship of the Eastern Division. Then, thanks to a lucky toss of a coin, Riley became Hammond's opponent for the title of Northern Conference champ. The playoff game has since become notorious. Riley lost it, but it will remain vivid in the minds of Rileyites for many years to come.



REMEMBER "HOOSIER HYSTERIA"? Even though Seniors will not be able to look back on basketball championships, and trophies, they will probably become a little nostalgic when they think of "game nights", and tense final minutes of play, overtimes, and double overtimes and the chant "Let's Go", the great satisfaction of winning, and the depression of losing. (above) Coach Len Rzeszewski talks it over with three players, left to right Bill Adams ('63), Joe Kramer ('64) and Ted Northern ('63).



## Members of Class of '64 recall most thrilling moments; Excitement mounts in football games, on stage, in elections

After four years of the "life of Riley", the seniors were asked to share their most memorable or thrilling experiences. Here are some of the replies:

**Chris Miller:** having three lunch hours.

**Sheldon Swedarsky:** taking my final bow for "The Sorcerer".

**Bob Schosker:** the storm in 1962.

**George Labis:** getting out on vacations.

**Mike Campbell:** making my only varsity touchdown!

**John Lobeck:** the time I received all the credits on my report card.

**Alan Johnson:** getting to have Mr. Campbell for homeroom for four years.

**Carter Keithley:** being elected Senior Class President.

**Carl Frank:** the spine-tingling election for F.T.A. treasurer which "Sweet" John Nelson won.

**Linda Eder:** Mr. Goodman's speech and debate class.

**Jim Crowe:** the band receiving a first division rating at the state band contest for the first time in the history of the school.

**Pat Bedwell:** dissecting a frog and a worm in Mr. Frazier's biology class.

**Fred Thornton:** watching Mr. Olson throw erasers.

**Skip Helm:** winning the state high school golf championship in 1962.

**Jose Vilar:** the day my homeroom gave me a tremendous cake for my saint's day.

**Tom Helfrich:** seeing President Johnson.

**Richard Phelps:** the Senior Prom.

**Dennis Peterson:** being on the Riley state champion swimming team.

**Mary Sweeney:** being crowned basketball queen.

**Don Martin:** getting my name written on the rest room walls.

**Bent Fabric:** having an article written about me in the Hi-Times.

**Mike Gallagher, Kathy Lott, Sharon Banacki, Alison Brenner, Diane McCord, Sandy Condill, Frances Lemanski, Frances Bowers, Janice Morgan, Charlotte Deepe, Rick Weber, and Carol Botich:** being inducted into National Honor Society.

**John Walz, Judy Carbiener, Fred Hirshler, Marilyn Denby, Nancy Orr, Pam DeBuck, Becky Long, and many others:** beating Central

in football and being co-conference football champs in 1962.

**Jack Kuk, Lewis Kimble, Judy Wenzel, Bertha Young, Cheryl Stahl, Lynn Benninghoff, and others:** the Senior trip to Washington, D.C. and the east.

For many others, including **Rick Williams, Corky Lieberman, Sam Graber, Greg Stone, and Ray Callander,** the biggest thrill will be graduation.

My favorite reply was that of **Dave Hodson** who stated that his most thrilling experience at Riley was "filling out the questionnaire for the Senior Issue of the HI-TIMES"! Either it must have been quite a dull four years, or Dave is leaving out some very pertinent details!

### To Be a Senior is . . .

When the seniors were asked to complete the phrase, "To be a senior is . . ." a wide variety of replies were received. Many students felt their senior year wasn't any different or any better than any other year. Others considered their senior year to be the "Greatest." Still others just felt sad when they saw themselves approaching a milestone in their lives.

A few of the reactions were expressed in one word phrases. For example, Kay Walters said, "Unbelievable"; Marcia Granger answered, "Wonderful," and Jon Fricker found this descriptive word, "Expensive." Others received satisfaction out of being a senior. Both Marilyn Demby and Jo Ann Kovasics said, "To be a senior gives one a deep feeling of accomplishment."

Marlene Smith considers her senior year to be "only a beginning" and Mike Gallagher adds, "When one is a senior, he must look back

with courage and forward with fear."

Carol Freitag considers being a senior, "Something earned not bought," while Debbie Wilson said, "To be a senior is to find the real you!"

Bonnie Beckman describes being a senior as "something sad but happy. It is the end of a long journey, but the beginning of freedom. It is a new ladder to further knowledge and adulthood." Carol Botich added to this her statement, "It is one of the most self-satisfying experiences of your life." Judy Acton says, "It is the beginning of a new world and the end of an unforgettable experience."

This is just a tiny glimpse at what seniors consider being a senior is like. Each of the underclassmen will soon reach this same position, and they too will have a private little way of expressing "To be a senior is . . ."

## Varied future careers planned by graduates; include nursing, business school, government work

Members of the Riley class of '64 who do not intend to attend a college or university next year are planning a variety of careers, ranging from nurses' training to business school training to working for the city and federal governments.

Those planning to enter nurses' training after graduation are **Mary Sweeney, Kathy Autore, Pat Downey** who will attend Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; **Betty Rice, Chris Miller, Judy Toth, Pat McMann, Carol VanWiele** — Holy Cross School of Nursing; **Caroline White and Juanita Lentz** — Cline School of Nursing; **Linda Brattain** — Methodist Hospital School of Nursing; and **Judy Denniston and Mary Holstein,** another school.

**Susan Roth, Bev Neumann, Bob Desits, Carol Holderman, Carolyn**

**Pickle, Dolores Hoof, Muriel (Kitty) Casper, and Judy Carbeiner** plan to attend a beauty school and become beauticians. **Marge Gragg, Janet Moore, Greg Stone, Sandra Hass, and Carol Freitag** plan to attend business schools. Those who will take IBM training are **Elaine Pittman, Karen Arick, Patricia Penchema, Karen Kulcsar, Jane Davidson, Fran Fekete, Linda Shoemaker, Becky Long and Irene Nemeth.**

**Robert Schosker, Jonathon Fricker, Larry Shultz, Gordon Hoke, and Maynard Correll** have plans to attend schools for further training in various skills.

Graduates who will be married after school is out are **Kathy Kapuvary, Tina Cionek, Janet Wensits, Mary Keip, Vicki Loy, Jerri**

**Ann Nikoley, Joan Hafner, and Lynn Benninghoff.**

Nearly every branch of the armed forces is represented in the plans of the students who will enlist after graduation. Two girls have plans to enter military service. They are **Bertha Young and Kathy Marshall.** Boys include **Dave Turner, ROTC school; Gerald Niemann, John Lobeck, Ronnie Kraft, Jim Lovitt, and Bob Raker, Navy; Richard Dreher, Mike Davitt, and Jack Muller, Air Force; Bill Wells, Marines; Steve Vellner, Dave Thornton, Randall Remenih, and Terry Andert** listed no particular branch of the service.

The majority of students who do not have college plans, have decided to begin work of some sort in the next few months. Jobs range from secretarial positions to

# Life Of Riley

Dec. '61: The French Club interrupted its meeting for a few seconds to direct Leonard Means a few houses down the street. It seems that both the German and French Clubs were meeting on the same street. Leonard walked in on the wrong country!

L. O. R.

Nov. '62: Clare Coles simply couldn't stop fiddling with his cartridge pen in English 5 last week. He pulled on it hard, harder, when suddenly it found a target on the teacher Miss Fulps. At least Clare can say he doesn't brown his profs.

L. O. R.

March '62: Sharon VanderHeyden, why didn't you wear your coat when it was so cold out like Shirley, Barb, Pam, and Cheryl told you to?

L. O. R.

March '62: Miss Noble was greeted with an unexpected surprise when she returned after the fire drill last week — a miniature snowman was sitting on her desk. Who of the second hour Latin class was responsible for the thoughtful gift? Any ideas, "Calpurnius" Medlock, or "Desimus" Means?

L. O. R.

Nov. '60: Cupid strikes again! Jerri Ann Nikoley, playing Cupid, thinks she has finally brought Gordy and Diane Holderman together.

L. O. R.

Feb. '63: Our swimming meets are beginning to resemble home ec. group gatherings with girls around like Cheryl Hoover, Jill Jahnke, and Judy Voynovich busily knitting away. And while in the knitting mood, congratulations to

the job of a mortician's assistant. Riley students who will fill these positions include **Rita Divine, Wayne Murphy, Rick Rose, Bev Price, Darlene Leier, JoAnn Kovasics, Peggy Berkheiser, Sue Lanko, Theresa Buel, Julie Jones, Diana Holdeman, Diane Reader, Janet Huys, Patricia Horvath, Marcia Ganger, Connie Balasa, Karen Nagy, Mike Wilson, Bill Braylark, John Tengelitsch, Jim Ragsdale, Barb Chikar, and Judy Acton.**

Others are **Mary Riggs, Sheila Ballinger, Sue Elliott, Sharon Carney, Sharon Denslow, Lewis Kimble, Carol Graeber, Ron Milovich, Sandy Seiffert, Peggy Boyer, Madeline Schrader, Janet Kaminski, Pat Bedwell, Jim Biller, Sharon Banacki, Lane Davidson, Sandra Calmer, Sherry Atkinson, Jackie Bentzler, Lynda Capps, and Norma Dietl.**

We hope these seniors will meet with success in their chosen vocations.

Doug Brown on being the only guy in school to have one unmatched thumbless mittens, handknit by Karen Turnock, of course.

L. O. R.

Feb. '63: Talk has been heard against the possibilities of Joe Kramer ever making a good housewife. After having won the Fort Wayne game, Joe was so excited that he wore his socks right into the shower. Was that supposed to be a new way to get them clean—without Tide yet?

L. O. R.

Nov. '63: Eddie Berebitsky was sitting calmly in speech class when he discovered that one of his shoes was missing. After making a fuss about it, and searching all around the room and out the window, Tom Faludy, the culprit, gave it back. However, Eddie was forced to make a speech about the disadvantage of having only one shoe before the object in question could be returned.

L. O. R.

Jan. '64: Poor Laurie Yoder was literally swept off her feet during her English class the other day. Richard Pehlps yanked the chair right out from under Laurie just as she was about to sit down.

L. O. R.

Dec. '62: Nancy Wilson sure has it made! She even has teachers running messages for her. If you don't believe it, just ask Mr. Bilby.

L. O. R.

Jan. '62: What's this? Mr. Bilby received a circle pin for Xmas? It seems as though Mr. Bilby was so inquisitive about the pins that the girls are wearing, that his second hour class did something about it. So he wouldn't feel "out of it" they brought him a rather large one. Pam Hankinson, Sharon Null, and Debbie Wilson led in singing, and all wished Mr. Bilby a merry Christmas.

L. O. R.

Dec. '62: Just before Tom Faludy set a new breaststroke record, Doug Brown told him to "pretend like you're in Latin class." That's one Latin class I'd like to see!

L. O. R.

March '63: Miss Fulps has a second hour English class that is really out to lunch. To prove it, Jim Welling had a Kresge's shop sign printed just for her. Today's special: Miss Fulps.

L. O. R.

May '62: The third hour Latin class was disturbed momentarily with the discovery in the back of the room of a . . . well, why don't you ask Cindy Shirrell, Nancy Wilson, and John Walz all about it?

## Riley class of '64 ---

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## Coddens credits team for desire and hustle

By TOM HOHMAN

Rookie Coach Don Coddens' Riley track team nears the season's close with a 4-8 record and two meets remaining. The 'Cats have Washington and the City meet still ahead of them.

The Riley squad finished ahead of Mishawaka and Washington in last week's Sectional meet and sent three boys to this week's regional meet at Gary. The only South Bend winner in this meet was Riley sophomore Bob Gordes, who took the pole vault crown leaping 12' 10" to break his own previous city and school record of 12' 7 3/4". Riley also sent junior Tom Lindenman in the pole vault and senior co-captain Johnnie Johnson, a half miler whose best time is 2:02.4.

Other outstanding Riley performers include Terry Lein, a junior, whose tremendous efforts earned him the title of the city's finest miler. Lein's best time was a 4:37.9 recorded against Adams. Sprinters Bill Wells and Bob Kletka deserve much recognition for their outstanding jobs in the 100 and 220-yard dash. Senior Rich Ulrich, the team captain, came along very well in the half mile relay and the broad jump. Mike Lester, a senior co-captain, turned in numerous brilliant performances, among them a 52.4 against Adams. Dick Weber, Jim Mannen, and Bill Edison sparked as seniors in the half mile, shot put, and mile relay (respectively). Junior Mike Frame and freshman Craig Darch cleared 5' 8" consistently to lead the high jumpers, while Tom Hawk, a junior, and John Berta, a sophomore, improved steadily to pace the hurdle events. Another outstanding freshman, Pat Shelton, did a tremendous job as Riley's broad jumper leaping 21' 4" in the Culver meet to win the meet for Riley.

Coach Coddens is looking optimistically to next year but stated, "We will have many outstanding individuals back next year, but the entire team's success depends on the number of boys in this school who take it upon themselves to help develop the winning Riley tradition." Coddens cited the example of Terry Lein, a boy who the coach asked to come out this year for the first time. Lein agreed to come out, and he developed into the city's best miler. Coach Coddens went on to say . . . "we need more boys with this desire."

## Simpson guides Varsity Baseball team to prosperous year in spite of bad breaks

By MIKE LERMAN

Plagued by the loss of a diamond due to construction, the loss of players because of illnesses and for disciplinary reason, and the loss of the coach due to the measles, the 1964 Riley baseball nine failed to win the tournament or take an undisputed first place in the conference.

Baseball, unlike football, basketball, etc., will see the better teams many times get beat by inferior teams. Because there is always this equal distribution of talent in hitting and/or pitching, it is nothing short of fantastic for a team to go through a season undefeated, or even lose only once or twice.

With this in mind, tracing over Riley's 1964 baseball campaign should be a profitable excursion. Traveling to Washington April 7 on a chilly afternoon, Coach Simpson unleashed the 'Cats to nudge the Panthers 1-0. In it, Riley showed their pitching strength with Seniors Terry Andert and Jim Lilley. Mishawaka was the next stop for Riley; needless to say the Wildcats unleashed with a hitting barrage led by Ole Galloway, Vic Pellico, Mike Gallagher and Tim Nevelle, that didn't terminate until Riley came out victors, 12-1.

These were considered only warm-up games for the conference schedule of eight games. Once more Andert threw a fine game

## Unconventional Advice

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)  
Remember when Riley beat Washington in football?

Remember when we were held after school for a tornado that never came?

Remember when Bob Desits found a cat in his car?

Remember when "Links" Mumford ran track?

Remember when we looked forward to high school?

Remember when we were thrilled watching the buses on the toll road take us to Hammond?

Remember when the speech team got the chance to ride in Mr. Goodman's Volkswagen bus?

Remember when we went to Tower Hill during a snowfall?

enabling Riley to pass the first of eight rugged steps, defeating Goshen 3-1. The 'Cats next lost a heart-breaker to Michigan City, 4-3. This, however, didn't thwart the Riley enthusiasm to win the conference crown as they followed with victories over Adams 2-1, and rugged Elkhart, 5-2. After tying LaPorte 4-4, (a game which has already been played off) Riley split a twin-bill with Clay. A 7-4 upset by Mishawaka dimmed the Riley hopes once more, but the 'Cats finished the conference schedule strong with victories over Washington, 6-5, and Central, 7-0. In the City Tourney the 'Cats again fell to their constant "tourney jinx," losing to the Adams team they had beaten twice before, 8-7.

Still, however, no one can deny the fact that this year's Riley team, the "diamond-less wonders," performed throughout the season with great spirit and poise.

## B-team nine ends successful season

By DICK BROTHERS

The 1964 B-team baseballers ended a successful season with a 11-3 over-all record. The 'Cats lost only two games in conference play and won six. Coach Thompson credited the success to the pitching staff who limited the opponents to only 19 runs in 14 games. The Bees averaged about four runs a game. The oddity of the team was its lack of experience and freshman as the dominating nucleus of the team. Thompsonson at the beginning of the season stated that it would have to be the pitching staff that would do the work for the rest of the team. He did not think that the hitting would come through for the team, but this proved in some cases to be an understatement.

Lerman leads hitters

The 'Cats in their last five games came out just over five-hundred per cent. Riding on a fancy eight-game winning streak the Bees had to go six innings against a stubborn Mishawaka team. The big blow of the game was John Nelson's triple in the top half of the inning with two men on base. Nelson was also the winning pitcher with 11 strike-outs. Mike Lerman, who was the acting coach, lead the hitters with three hits for three times at bat.

Swept both double headers

On May 9, the 'Cats played their

## Athletes rewarded at banquet

By MIKE LERMAN

Between the comical quips of "make-shift" MC, Mr. Wegner, the glory of athletic awards by the respective coaches and the presence of notables in the realm of sports, the Annual Spring-Winter Sports banquet was once again a success.

Sports are represented

All six sports: baseball, track, basketball, golf, swimming, and wrestling were represented. Many trophies, ribbons and citations were awarded to the top athletes in their particular field. Some of the people there included Mr. Howard Crouse, Walt Sweitzer of WSBT, Paul Boehm for the Kiwanis Club and Frank Crosier of WJVA, while Mr. Sam Wegner, who has been in the coaching ranks for 15 years, handled the principal speaking chores.

Mr. Steve Horvath, Athletic Director, made the presentation of the coveted Athletic Award to Riley Senior Mike Lester who has lettered in at least two sports

besides filling other prerequisites in scholarship and citizenship.

Baseball, track, excell

Coach Simpson led off the individual sports awards by awarding the most improved trophy to sophomore shortstop Mitch Zultanski. Senior Vic Pellico was cited as a key player, and he was elected captain of the '64 squad. Ole Galloway was given the Most Valuable award and second baseman Tom Helfrich was the recipient of the Senior Booster Club award.

Rookie coach, Mr. Coddens then made an award to John Johnson, most loyal. Rich Ulrich received the senior Booster Club award and the M.V.P. Coach Coddens also cited pole vaulters Bob Gordes and Tom Lindenman as to pole vaulters. He also announced the election this years team captain, Rich Ulrich, and co-captains, Mike Lester and John Johnson.

Rzeszewski bids farewell

Saluting the 1963-1964 squad and bidding a farewell to all Riley basketball followers, Coach Len Rzeszewski introduced monogram and award winners for basketball. Joe Kramer who scored a total of 804 points for Riley was presented the Gold Award by Mr. Crouse, and the Most Valuable Player by Coach Rzeszewski. Senior Dale Wiand was given the valuable Kiwanis award and is now in competition for the grand, all-city Kiwanis citation. Tony Shelton was cited as the Most Improved player, and John Nelson was awarded the Free-throw shooting award. "Sweet John" was also named captain of next year's squad.

Barnbrook salutes golfers

With state championship potential, golf coach Mr. Barnbrook made presentations to the conference champion golf squad. Senior Skip Helm copped Booster Club, Most Valuable, and captaincy awards for the state-champ hopefuls. Coach Barnbrook cheerfully admitted that there will be five returning lettermen including Art Klinger, Mike Lampsa, Fred Biggs, Jim Gorman and Mark Toth.

White and Galloway take state

First year swimming Coach Terry Beyer also announced awards to several key swimmers and monogram winners. Senior Gordon Medlock walked away with quite a few "laurels" netting the M.V.P. and Kiwanis award. Co-captain Mike Soloke was also recognized as co-captain and his fine showing in coming in second in the state meet. Sophomore E. G. White was the proud recipient of the most Loyal trophy as well as the Adult Booster Club and Kiwanis certificates for copping first place in the state meet.

The final presentations of the evening were presented by Wally Garte, four year wrestling coach. Receiving the Kiwanis award and Most Loyal trophy was senior heavyweight wrestler, Jim Avrett. Meanwhile sophomore Ole "Tornado" Galloway was cited as the Most Valuable wrestler. Ole was also given the Senior Booster and Kiwanis certificates for his winning of the 154-lb. state Championship — only the second in the history of Riley wrestling.

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## COUNCIL OFFICERS NAMED

Student Council officers for next year were announced as follows: Tim Cook, president; Mary Beth Parsons, vice-president; Denise Haley, secretary, and Steve Nelson, treasurer. Almost 1100 students voted in this year's elections.

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Helfrich	54	8	19	2	0	0	2	.351	-4	8-0	39-27-4
Galloway	61	12	24	4	0	0	7	.393	7-1	13-0	30-1-2
Bogunia	34	6	8	1	0	0	7	.234	3-2	0-1	3-9-1
Pellico	34	8	10	1	0	0	4	.294	10-7	2-2	78-5-2
Nevelle	42	6	13	0	0	0	6	.310	9-2	2-2	99-5-1
Kramer	31	5	8	0	1	0	2	.259	13-7	5-0	14-5-2
Szucs	29	6	7	1	0	0	7	.207	6-3	2-2	6-1-2
Zultanski	34	3	6	0	0	0	5	.152	6-11	2-0	18-33-5
Heiermann	26	2	6	1	0	0	2	.231	7-3	0-0	5-0-2
Gallagher	28	2	7	1	0	0	4	.250	5-2	0-2	6-13-3
Lilley	17	3	5	2	0	5	5	.294	3-0	1-0	1-8-1
Andert	16	2	2	0	0	0	1	.125	7-5	4-1	3-10-2
Nelson	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.500	2-2	0-0	2-2-0
Byers	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2-2	0-0	0-3-0
Archer	5	1	2	2	0	0	1	.400	2-3	0-0	2-1-0
McLaughlin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1-1	0-0	8-1-0
Dunlap	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2-1	0-0	0-1-0
Sarber	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2-0	0-0	10-0-0
VanDurmen	11	2	1	0	0	0	1	.091	3-2	1-0	11-1-1
Berebitsky	10	3	1	0	0	0	0	.100	3-4	3-0	1-0-0
Joachim	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250	2-0	0-0	1-0-0
Lerman	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	1-2	0-0	0-4-1
Totals											
Riley	455	70	123	14	1	1	54	.270	104-66	43-10	337-130-30
Opponent	433	52	106	8	5	1		.247	98-32	16-6	339-126-33

## PITCHING

Ins	Rs	Hs	Ks	Ws	W-L-T
47	24	43	41	11	5-2-1
28	8	24	20	6	6-9-1
14	8	20	13	4	1-1-0
16	11	15	20	10	0-2-0
7	1	4	4	1	0-0-0
Totals					
112	52	106	98	32	9-6-1
111	70	123	104	66	6-9-1

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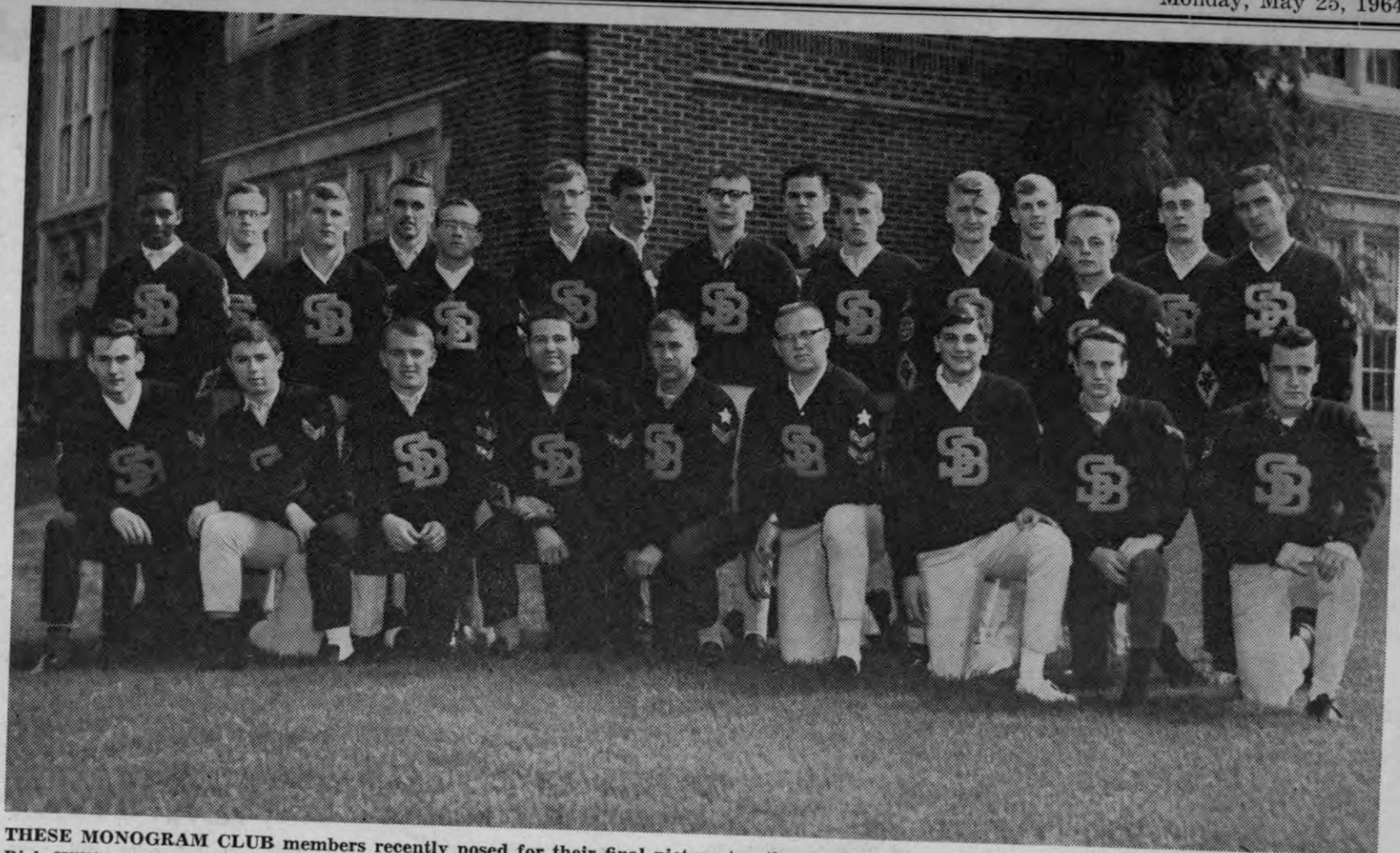
By GREG HACKER  
Hi-Times Sports Editor

Looking back over 1963-64 sports at Riley, it seems to have been a year for sophomores to show their determination, drive, and, of course, talent. Egee White and Ole Galloway are the most notable of the sophomore athletes. White capped off the swimming season by taking a gold medal in the 50-yard freestyle at the state swim meet. On the very same day that White was in Bloomington with the swimmers, Galloway was all alone at Southport High School in Indianapolis helping himself to the 154-pound wrestling championship. Recently both athletes were honored by the Riley Adult Booster Club with citations for their respective contributions to Riley sports.

Of late, another sophomore has been carrying on this fine class tradition. Bob Gordes captured the school record early this track season in the pole vault and then broke his own record (and his pole!) twice later. Gordes will get another chance at his record when he competes in the state meet.

C. T.

The weekly Riley HI-TIMES sports page is the result of efforts by many persons. All of these reporters and contributors deserve a vote of thanks. Not the least of these has been Mike Lerman, sports co-editor and next year's HI-TIMES sports editor. Thanks, Mike, and good luck! Thanks also to seniors Doug Brown, Gig Hart, Tom Faludy, and Jim Welling who were invaluable at the beginning of the year. Other thanks to Tom Hohman, Bob Rosenfeld, Jim Fisher, Fred Biggs, Jay Smith, and Dick Brothers.



THESE MONOGRAM CLUB members recently posed for their final picture together in high school. From left to right, front row: Rich Weber, Rick Williams, Vic Pellico, Larry Jamison, Skip Helm, Jim Avrett, Tom Faludy, Jack Muller, and Tim Calloway. Second row: Johnny Johnson, Wally Niemann, Monogram Club president Mike Lester, Dale Wiand, Rick Wheeler, and Rich Ulrich.

## Biggs is medalist as linksmen cop Elkhart sectional, advance to state

The 1964 Riley golf team, hot contenders for the state title (as this article goes to press), captured the sectional title in Elkhart as their first hurdle to state honors. The Riley four fired an aggregate 310 on the Elkhart Elks Country Club course. Fred Biggs

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Looking forward to next year, it would not be out of line to predict big things for Riley sports. Football, swimming, and golf get my vote as the most promising teams of 1964-65.

tied for medalist honors with Robin White of Warsaw with a 74.

Biggs was followed by captain Skip Helm who recorded a 76. Juniors Mark Toth and Mike Lampsa both were down for 80's as they rounded out the score. The team qualified for participation in the state golf meet held at Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis, May 22 and 23.

In earlier action, having been informed that they were not the holders of Erskines course record, set out to obliterate the former record of 295. This total had been compiled by the 1955 Wildcat team. Outraged by the fact that they did not hold the record, on May the 4th, the Wildcats four-some garnered an unbelievable 291 total. In firing his second successive sub-par round of 69, Fred Biggs led the team to a spectacular victory over Goshen. Other Riley scores included Skip Helm's 72, Mike Lampsa's 73, and Mark Toth's and Jim Gorman's 77's.

On Tuesday, by defeating LaPorte and Elkhart at LaPorte, the 'Cats collected their 10th and 11th victories of the season. Mark Toth was medalist with a 76, over the grueling par 72 Beachwood Course. Following him were Fred Biggs with a 77, Skip Helm with a 78, while Mike Lampsa and Jim Gorman slipped to 80's.

On Thursday the linksmen cashed in a conference title by defeating Central and Adams in their homecoming at Erskine Park. On an extremely windy day, Mike Lampsa and Skip Helm tied for medalist honors with 76's. Mark Toth 78 and 79's by Fred Biggs and Jim Gorman rounded out the 309 total. An unparalleled 13-0 record, has gained for Riley the only conference title of the year.



RILEY GOLFERS Fred Biggs, Mike Lampsa, Skip Helm, and Mark Toth congratulate each other after capturing sectional crown.  
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