

News at a glance

Tonight the RILEY SENIOR PROM for the Class of '67 will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Indiana Club. Its theme is "Aloha".

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS will be given on Monday afternoon, May 29, and on Wednesday morning, May 31, caps and gowns will be issued.

SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY will be held at Riley in the auditorium from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M. on Friday morning, June 2. Awards of various kinds will be presented.

BACCALAUREATE will be held at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 4, in the gymnasium at Riley.

SENIOR RECEPTION will follow Baccalaureate and will be held beginning at 5:00 P.M. in the Riley Cafeteria.

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL, which is obligatory for all graduates, will take place at 9:30 Thursday morning, June 8, at John Adams High School. Report cards will be issued at this time. The CLASS PICTURES also will be taken while at the rehearsal.

COMMENCEMENT will be held at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, June 8, in the auditorium of John Adams High School. Each graduate will be allotted four tickets for his family and friends.

Importance Of N.H.S.

by Barbara Ritter

The National Honor Society is the organization for promoting school leadership, scholarship, character, and service, and the society has played an important role in the lives of many seniors. This year, the National Honor Society, under the sponsorship of Mr. O. H. Olson, consisted of 59 seniors. The officers of the NHS were president, Norman Roelke; vice-president, Randy Schrader; secretary, Sue Davidson; treasurer, Julie Lester.

The NHS annual project of a dance was held on September 30, with music by the Checkmates, in order to raise money for the next senior induction. The dance was put on by the seniors who had been inducted into the NHS in the spring of 1966.

They were: Sally Lerman, Carol Wolfe, Judy Vyverberg, Sue Davidson, Linda Cook, Doug Altman, Randy Schrader, Stephanie Seaborg, Susan Teeter, Steve Nelson, William Allen, Norm Roelke, Barbara Ritter, Karla Hamilton, Belinda Ford, Jacqueline Barkley, Mark Toll, John Moeller, Julie Lester, and Kim Bibler.

The second induction for seniors was held in the fall and the following seniors were inducted at that time: Suzie Pearson, Rick Wilson, Kathy Lilves, Nancy Davis, Roberta Cutler, Carol Endrody, Michele Buczolic, Kathy Schoppe, Virginia Black, Don Simmler, Bruce Sech, Linda Straub, Kristy Toth, Becky Boden, Dave Berger, Maria Bely, Linda Gentis, Ron Boyer.

Karen Hartman, Gloria Bucher, David Varner, Carole Day, Sean O'Brien, Kathy Gibson, Don Kryder, Laura Stobaugh, Glenn Ellis, Kay Krueger, Carol Hobor, Steve Lieberman, Pam Wertz, Rosalie Nagy, Steve Poor, Greg Poole, Tom Manges, Sue Parsons, Dennis Reece, Tom Welcome, and Melly Hammond. The spring induction for the juniors was then put on by all of these seniors.



Good Luck Seniors

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Friendships Are Promoted By A.F.S.

by Linda Cook

During our four years at Riley, we seniors have had more contact with people from foreign countries than any other senior class because of the many programs that have been set up for traveling abroad. The AFS program contributed much by bringing foreign students to Riley for us to build relationships with.

The friends we have made in our four years at Riley through AFS include Annette, Jose, Ozden, Yasuo, Meme, Vice, and our present friends, Roswitha and Jerry.

The AFS program also has sent many Riley students to other countries to further their education. These students have returned and shared their valuable experiences in other countries with the student body.

The I.U. Honors study program helped other members of the senior class in their language studies by sending them to France, Germany, and Mexico to learn a foreign language where it is spoken. Other students found opportunities for foreign travel through organized tours, family vacation, and the YMCA conference tours.

Improvement of international relations through travel or through student exchange programs may not bring about world peace directly, but seniors leaving Riley this year have had the opportunity to gain a better understanding of people in foreign countries because of all of these study abroad programs.

Seniors Excel In Speech And Debate

by C. Chris Kirkwood

A host of Riley seniors distinguished themselves in speech activities this year. This is, of course, typical of Mr. Charles T. Goodman's speech and debate classes. But several names stand out as above the average run-of-the-mill forensic artist.

The captain, John Moeller, consistently carried the field of victory for extemporaneous speaking and earned many ribbons for various speaking activities, as well as leading his well-disciplined debate team to triumph after triumph.

The other half of John's team was C. Chris Kirkwood. He received several ribbons and also distinguished himself in various activities.

Tom Trenkner pursued the elusive chalice of statewide victory and placed in the top ten in discussion. This independent soul charged in cold and inexperienced and emerged an honored victor.

Cathy Krouse was another winner. Her interpretation of several poems was more than enough to gain statewide recognition for her.

Gerry Zapeda, the Honduras exchange student, delighted overflow crowds with his fiery speech for the freedom of Latin America. Gerry also went down state.

Many other seniors participated in speech activities and were eliminated earlier in the competition. Mickey Perry, Dave Varner, Doug Altman, Sue Lipka, Sally Lerman, and Kim Bibler comprised a small sampling of this group.

Future Plans Vary For Riley Seniors

For many of Riley's students, a college education heads their future plans. One of the main goals for all these students is to receive an education which will enable them to maintain a respectable position in modern society. For some this means working towards a teaching degree in any number of fields.

Usually a student decides which subject he enjoyed most during his school years, and thus centers his college education around this subject. Those who enjoyed English, might consider a teaching or a journalism career. A student skilled in languages might wish to be an interpreter.

For those who have shown talent and skill in mathematics and science there is a tremendous number of possible occupations for which they might qualify. Several of these would include a position as a scientist, a doctor, a physicist, or even a college professor. Anyway, it appears that many of Riley's students realize the basic need for furthering their education, and it will be interesting to wait and see just how far some of our near graduates climb the ladder of success.

A great number of Riley's seniors are planning on attending one of the four state universities. As is expected, Indiana University will receive the majority of these college applicants. The number of college-entering seniors has been greatly increased with the establishment of the South Bend campus of Indiana University. The following students are planning on attending the South Bend Center: Diana Feece, Sam Baldoni, Milliecent Mandich, Ken Kotouc, Jeri Combs, Jim Young, Linda Allen, Greg Turza, Sue Bowersox, M. Orban, Nancy Kary, Rose Nagy, Becky Krick, Maria Bely, Linda Primrose, Cathy Muia, Debbie Walz, Judy Maxwell, Greg Miller, Martha Gilmer, Tom Manges, Tim Turner, Carol Cooper, Cathy Leopold, Mickey Perry, Rick Freel, and Linda Paar.

Those who will be registering on the Bloomington Campus of the University are: Barb Ritter, Mike Berzai, Anita Rudolph, Debbie Wagoner, Bruce Palmer, Chris Kirkwood, Doug Altman, Wally Botich, Pat Bauwens, Jim Adams, Barb Lykowski, Tom Perry, Steve Judd, Paul Mandich, Joe Podimski, Ted Poulos, Tom Trenkner, Jacquie Barkley, Carol Wolfe, Mike McCuddy, Mark Stein, George Milovich, Dave Varner, Pam Wertz, Bob Lant, Bob Rosenfeld, Linda Straub, Connie Cooper, Frank Foulks, Kathy Mentel, Chris Claus, Jim Madden, George Athens, Jan Banacki, Dolly Anderson, Don Gentner, John Wiley, Sharon Horvath, John Brewer, Chuck Divine, Carolyn Hine, Terry Kalamaros and Jim Lane.

Purdue University (West Lafayette, Ind.) will be the institution-for-higher-learning attended by

many Riley seniors. Those planning on going there are: Kristy Toth, Nancy Lampsa, Sue Parsons, Dave Berger, Don Kryder, Pearl Szirom, Judy Vyverberg, Tom McCann, Lane Herring, Al Hartter, Perry Gish, Larry Hostetler, Bob Lyons, and Nancy Walter. Others headed for Purdue are Greg Poole, Roberta Cutler, Brad Ebel, Tom Welcome, Mark Toll, Bruce Sech, Andy Adamson, Linda Cook, Norm Roelke, Kathy Lilves, Kathy Gibson, Steph Seaborg, Larry Coplen, and Steve Lieberman.

Headed for a third state school, Ball State University at Muncie, Indiana, are: Jim Britton, Pam Hendrichs, Kent Crismore, Chuck Acton, Jim Bush, Marilyn Slein, Gary Wilmoski, Charley Huber, Pat Johnson, Betty Jones, Karen Hartman, Brian Hague, Mike Janowski and Carol Endrody.

And finally, those headed for Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Indiana, are: Rick Lange, Joe Mayes, Pat Shelton, Owen Morgan, Rick Medich, Hank Mayfield, Gail Gonwa, Rich Gay, Candy Haselton, Bill Griffith and Fran Perkins.

Those planning on entering Tri-State are: Ken Pharis, Joe Krone-witter, Craig Stephens, Lee McClellan, Mike McCormick, Jeff Mark, Rick Hoover, and Tom Hertel.

Many Riley seniors have made plans to attend various private universities throughout the country.

Those who will go outside of the state to school are Gloria Bucher, Marquette University; John Moeller, Lawrence College; Sally Lerman, Brandeis University; Bill Allen, Denison University; Tom Wolford, Andrews University and Kay Kinyon, Drake. Headed for Valparaiso are Linda Fiege, Dennis Reece, Roger Bollenbach and Bob Schlifke. Sean O'Brien will attend the University of Notre Dame, and Rick Wilson will attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Others going outside of Indiana and who are planning on attending state universities and colleges are Steve Poor and Ron Boyer, Michigan State; Tom Putt, Western Michigan; Sue Pearson, University of Michigan; Carol Ritter, Iowa State; Vicki Vlahantonis and Sue Davidson, University of Miami; Randy Schrader, University of Fla.; Phil Long, Northern Arizona University; Norma March, Tennessee A.M.; Gloria Stokes, Tennessee State and Mike Swanson, Western Carolina.

Each student knows, or believes he knows, just what type of college will best suit his needs and desires. For some, the answer is the large university such as Indiana or Purdue. For others, it is the smaller college with a more formal atmosphere. The following students

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The Senior Poll

One of the highlights of the Senior Hi-Times is the Senior Poll. There are certain seniors who just seem to stand out in one area or the other. No doubt the Senior Poll will be read with appreciation by all present seniors who take out their Senior Hi-Times in years to come. The Senior Poll will sum up all the memorable experiences which each senior had with his classmates during his senior high school years. Here are the results for the Senior Poll of the Class of '67:

	GIRLS	BOYS
Most Likely to Succeed	Suzie Pearson	John Moeller
Most School Spirit	Carol Ritter	Donn Kryder
Most Talkative	Judy Maxwell	Mickey Perry
Biggest Flirt	Barbara Ritter	Tom Moon
Best Dressed	Steph Seaborg	Randy Schrader
Cutest Smile	Judy Vyverberg	Don Simmler
Biggest Comedian	Jill Ledley	Owen Morgan
Best Athlete	Judy Vyverberg	Joe Whiten
Most Talented	Carol Wolfe	Frank Foulkes, Chuck Anderson
Best-all-around Student	Suzie Pearson	Don Simmler

A Senior Farewell Message

BY A SENIOR

It seems like just yesterday that we were all standing before the great wooden doors of Riley as freshmen, not knowing what to expect, and yet, willing to expect anything after being well informed on Riley high school life by our older brothers and sisters. But here it is - May of 1967 - and in a week and a half we'll leave those great doors of Riley. Being the Freshman Class at Riley wasn't nearly as bad as what it was supposed to be. Oh sure, we were just as naive and clumsy as the freshmen of any other class, but looking back as Seniors now on that year, we realize that it was all just a small part of our developing into the persons who will in future years be the leaders of our country. In fact, each year we have spent as classmates of Riley has been responsible for our developing into capable individuals.

As Sophomores we were just a little more sure of ourselves and just a little too willing to extend those handed down threats to the Freshmen of Riley. We increased our knowledge during this year, and we thought with more mature minds. As Juniors we exercised our leadership qualities and realized that in just a year we would be the upperclassmen of Riley. We became acquainted with more students and faculty members-whom we began to realize were only humans also. It was during this year that we began to realize the importance of education, and we began to plan our future. And finally, we entered the doors of Riley for our last year - our Senior year.

A short paragraph could not

begin to sum up all the wonderful things which make up this year of our high school life. There are so many activities, both academic and social, which involve Seniors. Also during this year we understood why so many teachers and counselors were stressing the need for education in our contemporary society. We were introduced to the most complex of problems in our modern world in our Senior classes, and we began to form the opinions and prejudices which we probably will exercise throughout our lives. We understood the necessity for individualism - that one should not "follow the crowd" but should stand up for what one believes. And most important of all, we met more people and at the same time we deepened the friendships which we had held throughout high school - friendships which have enriched our stay at Riley and will in fact enrich our lives hereafter.

When we graduate we will in essence be saying "farewell" to many of our classmates, but we'll be able to cherish forever the many memories of our high school years with its moments of both happiness and sadness. These high school experiences may be merely the past in years to come, but by flipping through the year-books which we have accumulated and by reading over our *Hi-Times*, especially this issue, we will be able to call back to life. Our graduation is not the end for anyone. It is only the beginning of a great life for each of us. The five committees were: 1) Struc-

I entered Riley High School in the fall of 1963 an idealistic student towards my role in the overall plan of running a high school, and I leave in the spring of 1967 as an idealistic student, because I now know the role of the student in the over-all plan. This changed attitude from the apathetic in-between-years can be attributed to the adoption of the Student Council's new Constitution.

For many years the students at Riley have griped and whined because there was no student voice, and no means of communication with the administration. However, the Senior class this year seemed to be of a different breed. Oh, they complained, but they went one step further. The seniors, with the advice of Mr. Douglas Simpson, decided to take action. With the consent of the administration, a steering committee, led by myself, was appointed.

After discussion, assemblies were held, the student body was made aware of our most noble plans. Most claimed it would never work. But, a few weeks later, when the delegates to the convention were elected from the Social Studies classes, success seemed certain. Never before had so much leadership come together at Riley as did at the first Constitutional Convention meeting.

The first order of business was the election of officers. I was elected president, Sam Baldoni was elected vice-president and Barbara Ritter was elected secretary. The committee responsibilities were then handed out. The five committees were: 1) Struc-

The chairman of the structure committee was Sam Baldoni, and Sarla Sinclair acted as recorder. Sam had some excellent thoughts on a two-house system, but because of the complexity involved, he compromised and allowed for one house with both home-room and at-large representation. The committee also provided for club representation. The greatest effort, was a Steering Committee with final say on all members, made up of both students and faculty, thus allowing for a student voice.

Norm Roelke led the Election Committee and Pam Hendrichs took notes. The great contribution of their committee was in making it possible for any student to run for council or for any office. The only requirement is a student must have a "C" average. The committee also makes it possible to organize political parties and run a slate.

Chairman Steve Poor and recorder Tom Moon had one of the most difficult committees in the Purpose and Power committee. Yet, they guaranteed that the power comes from the students with the consent of the administration and that free discussion may and must take place. Not only is an open forum guaranteed once a month, but the Steering Committee can make no decision on any act until it is discussed in the council. This, I believe, is the greatest gain of the new Constitution. All students will grant the power of the principal to have the last say. However, the students now have the right to discuss freely and to make a presentation of their point of view.

Bob Rosenfeld and Maureen Carney led the Preamble commit-

tee. Besides writing the Preamble, this committee came up with the forum for the Purpose and Power.

George Athens and Carol Cooper, in charge of the Miscellaneous sections, gave the student every chance to be heard. Such progressive measures as direct legislation, recall, referendum and initiative, came forth from this committee.

I feel it is necessary at this point to mention such names as Chris Kirkwood, Tom Welcome, and Bob Schlifke who were very vital to the final outcome of the program.

To me this Convention has had two worthwhile effects. First, the student body has a very flexible constitution with much potential. Much can be done with what has been started. In essence, the words are on paper, and it will be up to the students next year to put the words into action. In a sense, their sincerity will be challenged, and if they meet the challenge, Riley will have a most effective student voice.

Secondly, the true spirit and leadership of the Senior Class came forth. Not one senior had anything to gain, except self-satisfaction. Yet, many devoted extra time to their constitution so that their school could have a Student Council that is more than a name.

I have reason to be elated and idealistic. I have just seen my fellow classmates rise in unison and work together to make Riley High School a better school. Opening the gate has been the easiest part. The path to greatness will be much harder and longer, but it can be attained with devotion and spirit such as were shown by this year's students, especially those in the Senior Class.

The Senior Prom - A Memorable Evening

After four long years of waiting, the Senior Prom will be a reality tonight. This year's prom will take on a Hawaiian atmosphere with the theme being "Aloha". Ken Morris and his orchestra will provide the entertainment. The prom committees are under the direction of Linda Straub, senior Social Chairman.

At the Senior prom will be the following couples: Chuck Acton and Sue Acton, Jim Madden and Judy Hoover, Walter Coalman and Linda Allen, Jim Simpson and Linda Cassler, Jim Swan and Vivian Rorole, Bob Boljanac and Pat Bauwens, Mark Hosinski and Janice Banacki, Jim Bush and Liz Lovas, Andy Adamson and Sherry Glaser (Adams), Bill Allen and Cindy Gay (Adams), Jim Adams and Kathy

Mielke, Paul Barrett and Karen Klise, Pat Call and Dorothy VanHulle.

Others are: Jeannie Furfaro and Bob Stonebraker (Adams), Suzie Pearson and Rick Coffey, Mary Giszewski and Sal Santino (Notre Dame), Bill Griffith and Nadine Delich, Perry Gish and Cherie Klein (Penn), Brian Hague and Patty McCombs (Penn), Bonnie Guisinger and David Stickler (Clay alumni), Denny Radican and Sue Corbett, Laura Ganger and Andy Zeltner (Riley alumni), Mary Gilen and Randy Birkel (Mishawaka alumni), Jake Galloway and Kris Sinton, Dave Gilpin and Marie Prosicki, Jim Lane and Linda Gentis, Diane Hordos and Rick Hammons (Adams).

Other couples attending are:

Jim Stearns and Marilyn Slein, Brian Miller and Virginia Slack, Louis Smith and Bonnie Smith, Don Simmler and Vickie Hendricks, Donna Wukovits and Phil Abel (Riley alumni), Steve Poor and Carol Cooper, Tom Perry and Debby Ripsco, John Shirrell and Sue Davidson, Robb Frank and Pam Hendricks, Mike Stanek and Beth Kennedy (St. Joe), Wayne Stahl and Roberta Cutler, Stephan Juntgen and Linda Hartman, Kathy Shipley and Larry Nixon (Riley alumni), Steve Cass and Vicki Creal, Georgia Sills and Andy Batcho (Riley alumni), Bob Keller and Gail Gonwa, Paul Mandich and Roswitha Juffinger, Jeff Mark and Beth Miller, Norma Marsh and Jessie McKelroy (Riley alumni), Bruce Sech and Jacquie Barkley and Carolyn Hine and escort.

More couples are: Joe Krone-witzer and Jeanie Brant, Steve Rozow and Marge Blankert, Mike Bloss and Charlette Szuch, Michael Miller and Janice Berndt, Tim Lorenc and Cindy Brewer, Phil Long and Julie Ames, Dave Deak and Diane Gall, Rick Bothwell and Linda Miltenberger, Charles Balingier and Anna Bordner, John Vandegriff and Kathie Bernath, Don Bradley and Terry Russwurm, Mike Berzai and Sara Burner, Ken Pharis and Linda Eby, Lee McClellan and Barbara Ritter, Mark Kroll and Marilyn Pinter, Cathy Muia and Steve Smith (I.U.), Jeff Price and Lynda Primrose, Chris Claus and Kathy Martin, Jim Brad-

way and Sandra Young, J.V. Hart-sough and Gloria Bucher.

Others are: Bill Bergen and Judy Maxwell, Lynn Davis and Walter Trzop, Mike Shields and Laura Stobaugh, Frank Bogunia and Bev Desits, Rick McKee and Linda Chapman, Sam Baldoni and Becky Krick, Ken Kotouc and Linda Currey, Bob Lant and Karen Crawford, Rick Lange and Cindy Howard, Lois Kulchar and Ronald Schimes (Indiana Institute of Technology), Donna Williams and Tom Coffee (Rolling Prairie), Mike Weaver and Rhonda Kelley, Don Kryder and Sally Ehlers, Elton Steven and Jill Ledley, Rick Zeiger and Barbara Scott, Rich Feldman and Kathy Kushto, Pat Eckman and Julie Lester.

Others are: Clarence Franklin and Betty Jones, John Hartman and Barb Bewinny, Frank Starferelli and Peg Hauser, Al Hartter and Becky Hazlitt, Charlie Huber and Jan Toth, Rick Hoover and June Kereztes, Bob Horvath and Linda Fiege, Bob Foster and Yvonne Huffman, Darrel Grabner and Linda Horvath, Larry Davey and Kay Kinyon, Kern Korkhouse and Connie Holdread, Joseph Lindsey and Karen Hargreaves, Ron Mann and Sandy Bothwell, Gloria Stokes and Tony Westcott (Michigan State College) George Wolford and Pearl Szirom, Mike Swanson and Carol Moody, Greg Miller and Kathy McNulty, Harvey Raybuck and Linda Straub, Wally Botich and Kristy Toth, Lee Shultize and

Vickie Vlahantonis, Mark Toll and Linda Eaton.

More couples are: Kathy Schoppe and Norm Radican (I.U.), Bob Schlifke and Mary Lou Johnston, Sue Parson and Glenn Ellis, Nancy Kary and Larry Coplen, Linda Cunningham and Ron Ward (Jackson), Norman Roelke and Janet Murphey, Randy Schrader and Stephanie Seaborg, Patrick Hath and Onya Cronk, Ron Schramski and Joyce Bogunia, Tom Ross and Linda Fockler, Mary Roesch and Jim Fitterling (LaSalle), Alice Jenkins and Danny Walker (Washington), Reggie Day (Notre Dame) and Anita Rudolph, Allen Keltner and Eileen Wrible (Riley alumni), Ric Adams and Julie Adams, Phil Schafer and Betty Bromble (LaSalle), Janice Freitag and Tom Higgins (Notre Dame), Linda McCollum and Terry Kambol (Adams alumni), Cary Crowley and Janis Probst, Tom Moon and Judy Vyverberg, Tom Manges and Sue Dodgson (Adams).

These seniors and their escorts will also be there: Hank Mayfield and Becky Hedrick, Randy Molnar and Lynn Weiss (Adams), Joe Mayes and Donella Marsh, Tom McCann and Bobbie Keltner (Jackson), Terry West and Geraldine Chatman, Larry Coplen and Nancy Kary, Dave Varner and Peggy Pearson, Brad Ebel and Cathie Collmer, Tim Turner and Sue Rohrbaugh, Linda Cook and Jack Pelaccio (Notre Dame), Sheri

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Members of the 1967 Senior Prom Court are left to right: Becky Krick, Stephanie Seaborg, Sue Parsons, Barb Ritter, Kathy Martin and Nancy Kary. Second row: Ken Pharis, Rick Wilson, Steve Lieberman, Don Simmler, Al Hartter and Jim Madden. A King and Queen will be selected to reign at the Senior Prom tonight.



SUZANNE PEARSON

VALEDICTORIAN



JULIE LESTER

SALUTATORIAN



KRISTY TOTH

THIRD HONORS

Seniors Go "Mod"

Miss Martha Freeh's and Miss Marlene Walls' clothing 1, 2, and 3 classes chose a "mod" setting for their fashion show this year. The show took place May 10 and 11 in room 319.

Senior girls heading the various committees included Sharon Vascil, Myra Becker, and Nikki Rector, decorations; Beth Downey, invitations, and Diane Hardos and Stephanie Seaborg, script writing. Music for the "Wild World of Fashion" was provided by a Riley band, "The Fifth Avenue Bus Company."

Guests at the show included faculty members and mothers of the girls who modeled in the show. After the dress review, refreshments were served. Mrs. Martha Terlisner's and Miss Walls' foods classes were in charge of the refreshments.

FUTURE PLANS - RILEY SENIORS
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are planning on attending a smaller institution: Karla Hamilton, Northern Central College; Susan Teeter and Ginny Slack, Evansville College; Julie Lester and Linda Gentis, Stephens College; Becky Boden, Lincoln Christian College; Don Black, Central Bible College, and John Deahl, Lincoln College.

The answer to many students' needs and desires is neither the small college nor the large university, but a school which specializes in business or certain trades. The following students hope to continue their education at the South Bend College of Commerce: Dave Marshall, Nikki Rector, Sue Lawson, John Hartman, Sue Hudson and Sharon Vascil. Headed for the IBM School are James Johnson and Diane Hordos. Mike Bloss will attend Ideal Consolidated.

Other students planning on entering trade schools are Charles Anderson, Vincent Gyorkos and Chris Peci, Kendall School of Design; Jake Galloway, Lincoln Welding School, Al De Cook, Geer Technical Institute. Those headed for the United Electronics Institute are Greg Bucher, Joe Kovach, Tom Ross and Jerry Hoof.

Senior girls who are planning a career as a hair-stylist are the following: Marilyn Pinter, Karen Marnocha, Bonnie Smith, Marge Blankert, Ardith Racole, Becky Johnson, Mary Gillen and Pat Harringer. All will attend the Vogue School.

KATHY SCHO...

Planning a nursing career are Linda Newland, Lynn Davis, Donna Williams and Anne Arch. Kathy Kushto will enter a Dental Assistant's School in California. Sue Pickle plans a career as a stewardess.

The "dream" of many senior boys ever since they learned to fly a paper airplane or to float a little boat in the bathtub has been to enter the service. The following Riley seniors are planning a career in the Army: David Wills, Paul Barrett, Victor Simaweskow, Larry Dreibelbeis, Terry West and Phil Miner. Those entering the Air Force will be Dave Gilpin, Bill Vida, Bob Blondell, Bob Foster and Steve Young. Headed for the Marines are Darrell Granber, Dennis Radican, Bob Palmer, Cliff

Cohee and Bob Piper. And finally, a Naval career is being planned by Roy Parker, Tony Nemeth and Linn Shorb. Nadine Delich plans on a Naval career also.

Whatever career each Riley senior decides to pursue, it is definite that he or she will look back on his or her high school years as the basis for the decisions so far made concerning the future, and will in fact, look on these years as the basis for all the decisions which he or she will make in his or her lifetime.

Would You Believe ...

Suzie Pearson as a secretary. Mike Janowski as a Shakespearean actor at the Stratford Old Vic. Owen Morgan as a funeral director. George Milovich as a draftsman. Kathy Gibson as a lady circus performer. Mike Swanson as Mr. Clean. Dave Bloss as an alligator wrestler. Paul Mandich as a delicatessen owner. Dave Gilpin as Mr. America. Vince Gyorkos as Mr. Terrific's understudy. Sam Baldoni as Republican National Chairman. Nadine Delich as a lifeguard. Bob Blondell selling mouthwash.

Hank Mayfield as a "pusher". Tom Perry as president of the D.A.R. Barb Basham giving memory courses. Chris Claus in a "how to put on weight" advertisement. Gloria Bucher as a scholar. Steve Nelson as a ski instructor. Bob Rosenfeld as a cheese maker. Steve Judd as a G-man. Larry Coplen as a wine taster. Dave Berger, factory worker. Melly Hammond as a chemist.

Carolyn Hine as an Olympic shot putter. Bob Lyons as a grease monkey. Jane Heidrich as a nuclear physicist. Jim Lane as a Nobel Peace Prize Winner. Julie Lester as a maid. Jim Young as president. Joe Whiten as a Blondex salesman. Karen Hartman as a map maker. Tom Trenkner as a soldier in Viet Nam. Vicky Taylor as a cobbler. Larry Dreibelbeis as an auto mechanics teacher. Bill Vida blowing balloons in church. Dennis Reece playing tackle for the Baltimore Colts. Bob Piper as a symphony orchestra harp player.

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Weaver and Scott Hopper (Mishawaka), Ed Walesiewicz and Frances Varro, Tom Welcome and Chris Larson (Adams), Cyndy Wetzel and

Riley Awarded \$1000
For Safety Efforts

by Kim Bibler

One of the more dynamic events of 1966 was the student participation in the South Bend Vehicle Safety Check Program. In this program, the high schools worked with the police force and the community to urge local drivers to have their cars "safety-checked." During the program, Riley became the focus of much publicity and received wide recognition. The success achieved by those Riley students who took part in the program will long be remembered by the city.

The Safety Check Program took place during the first two weeks in May. Plans for the program were being made in April. Under the direction of Jim Whitmer, faculty advisor, and Sgt. Wayne Welcome, police advisor, student committees were formed. Kim Bibler was chosen to lead the program as Student General Chairman assisted by Carol Ritter. Don Simmler and Tom Welcome were named Check Lane co-chairmen, and Anita Rudolph, award entry chairman.

The publicity campaign that preceded the opening of the Riley Safety Check lanes was unsurpassed in extent and imagination. The program was highlighted by banners, posters and a reconstructed collision on the front lawn of the school. Local drivers were informed of the program through television interviews, radio announcements, newspaper articles and a student speaker's bureau. Of special interest was a thirty-unit parade held despite inclement weather. But the publicity received by Riley reached a peak when 1511 students were photographed as they lay on the ground, dramatizing the traffic death toll in the state of Indiana for 1965. Pictures of the demonstration were shown on front pages across the country and later

Brian Murphy (Notre Dame), Nancy Walter and Tom Scheuer (I.U.), Gerardo Zepeda B. and Kathy Mentel, Chuck Eder and Gail Brook (Adams), Jeri Combs and Tim Chomyn (Adams), Donald Gentner and Sharon Vascil, Phil Miner and Connie Crawford, Tom Trenkner and Sue Lipka.

Others are Owen Morgan and Kathy Lovelett (Adams), Dave Marshall and Fran Rajeski (Washington), Joe Podemski and Joann

Zernick (St. Joe), Steve Nelson and Linda Paar, Linda Newland and Chuck Swihart, Roy Parker and Rosalie Nagy, Bob Palmer and Diane Robertson (LaSalle), Sandy Orłowski and John Witt (Jackson) Bruce Palmer and Debbie Porter, Tony Nemeth and Diane Whitaker, Greg Poole and Gina Hertel (Adams), Garry Wilmoski and Chris Frushaur. Rick Wilson and Cyndi Sharp (Jackson), Jan Nice and Pfc. Wayne Toth.



During the 1965 Safety Check Campaign, 1151 students lay down on the ground to represent the number of traffic victims in Indiana. Riley was the recipient of the National Grand Prize of \$1,000.

appeared in Spain and Germany.

The planning committee organized over three hundred students for the management of the check lanes. Students were assigned times and locations on a volunteer basis. Reliable students were selected from study halls to work during school hours. Riley was the one high school to operate two lanes during the school day and four lanes every night after school and on week-ends. On the final day of lane operation, WJVA disc jockeys operated by remote control from the Riley check lanes.

Student body, faculty, and administration worked together toward the common goal. Mr. Howard Crouse and Mr. V. C. Harter stretched rules and traditions to accommodate the frequent, and often unusual, requests of ambitious committee chairmen.

Teachers silently tolerated class interruptions as attendance-office workers spent extra time clearing check-lane absences. Custodians donated time, materials, and even a well-kept lawn to the cause. A committee of faculty advisers willingly gave up free periods for meetings and progress reports. Student support reached unexpected proportions; lanes were always well-run by volunteers who gave their time after school and on week-ends.

When the program had ended, and Riley was awarded the \$1000 Grand Prize, the victory belonged to everyone. This program presented a challenge to individuals as well as to the separate groups working together. The individuals had met the challenge, and the groups could be proud of the results.



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FAMOUS LAST WORDS ...

After four memorable years of high school, it was not difficult for our seniors to pass along their Famous Last Words. These candid comments were created by the seniors playing their everyday roles.

Nancy Davis--"Car 54, I know where you are!" Phil Schafer--"Don't blow your cools". Don Kryder -- "BEWARE of the TACK". Larry Coplen--"If at first you don't succeed, quit." Tom Welcome--"Watch your step, for your first may be your last." Brad Ebel--"That cop didn't see us!" Judy Vyverberg--"Like a thousand". Greg Poole--"Worry about it." Pearl Szirom--"URP"! Tom Moon--"Cease and Disease." John Shirrell--"It's not what you know, but what you know how to do that counts in life." Bruce Sech--"Who stole my speech?" Lane Herring--"Silence is the best policy." Bob Lyons--"Never lock anyone in his locker, unless you know the combination!" Andy Adamson--"The South Shall Rise AGAIN!!" Allen Keltner--"You have to 'face up' to it and get the job done." Linda Primrose--"Talk softly and Mr. Black will get you a job as a weather bunny!" Rich Freel--"Don't take Trig and College Alg. with Double O." Mickey Perry--"God is Love." Carol Cooper--"Follow in our footsteps -- boycott, boycott, boycott." Becky Krick--"It's always the same folks comin' in late." Linda Paar -- "STOP!" Tim Turner--"Always put the right date on admits." Greg Miller--"WHIZZ!" Rosalie Nagy--"The fool's need for a pencil is out-

ranked only by his need for paper."

Tom Manges -- "Hi, Linda. I mean Susan. HELP!!!" Nancy Kary--"Always use paddles when going up stream." Monte Orban--"Ka Passa." Sue Bowersox--"Always have a spare, for you never know when 'Floppy' will come to see you." Sandy Orlowski--"Boycott." Stephen Judd--"But officer, we thought it was premium Bubble-Up." Paul Mandich--"Come to the Serb Tournament." Bruce Palmer--"Funky-due." Ted Poulos--"6:30 A.M.--I'm home!" Tom Perry--"The Iliad wasn't really written by Homer, but by a guy with the same name." Mike McCuddy--"Get that balloon off the water fountain." George Milovich--"I'll drink to that!" Chris Claus--"Know exactly what you're doing before you start." Carol Endrody--"Blunder, Blunder, Toil and Wonder." Linda Straub--"If you resemble an old flame of Mr. Black's, don't sit where he can see you." Anita Rudolph -- "Going downtown?" Bob Rosenfeld -- "Really Mr. C., that six-pack isn't mine." Chris Kirkwood -- "Don't let the teachers think you're smart or they'll expect you to produce." Wally Botich -- "Win some -- lose some." Pat Bauwens -- "Don't buy anything 'til you've seen it." Bob Lant--"The pill, forever." Barb Lykowski--"Get traction bars for your shoes when walking up Riley steps." Janice Berndt -- "The sky is falling." Mike McCormick -- "I shall return again." Linda Thomas--"Stay in school, a high school education is vital to your life." Kathy Schoppe--"Long live

(Smokey the Bare!) Ron Schramski -- "Hey Baby, What's Happenin'?" Jim Adams -- "The best has finally come." Jan Freitag--"Ask and you shall receive...and you will get more." Bob Raabe--"I hope Mr. Emmons will make something in shop that I can use." Everett Williams--"I feel good." Diane Botich--"Always look at the water fountain before you take a drink!" Gwen Lee--"To all juniors--can you dig it?" Jo Ann Keyser--"Good Luck, Suckers." Linda Cunningham--"Never ask a guy for a bathingsuit." Charleen Thoma--"Remember the Senior Trip." Ellis Vanison--"Never store socks in your locker." Madelyon Overhulser--"Zilch." Pat Bruegel--"Watch your step." Rick Bothwell--"You shouldn't have done that." Cyndy Wetzel -- "Amen!" Terry West -- "Don't touch me." Linda Cassler--"Good Riddance to Bad Rubbish." Stefan Juntgen--"Do I get that for free? I am a foreign-exchange student." Roberta Neubauer--"But, Mom, the car really did break down." Shirley Bruegel -- "Beware of every-day homework teachers." Michele Buczolich--"Look before you leap." Scharlene Hauteman--"Never get caught with two guys at your house without either knowing it." Diana Uvardy -- "How about it." Becky Robaska--"You'll never get a job because of that hair!" Kathy Shipley--"You must be kidding." Donna Wukovits -- "AMEN!" Anna Bordner--"Have fun but study." Sandy Young -- "Always make sure Mike Frame is behind you before falling backwards on the stairs." Louie

Smith--"Help me graduate." Jan Nice -- "Hurray; I made it." Kathy Sayer -- "Watch out for rolling chairs." Pat Kruk -- "Where there's a will, there's a way." Barb Scott -- "The cafeteria floor is slippery, I found out the hard way." Mike Lanko -- "I finally made it." Brenda Stanfield -- "Work now, play later." Kim Bibler -- "Help! I'm still a rock!" Marie Prossicki--"Joann, control your temper." Charles Balingier--"Wolf that looks up at full moon get bit on leg by toothless rabbit." Dick Montgomery -- "Never give up." Dave Wills -- "What's happening on your mind?" Tony Nemeth--"Don't put your arm around a girl when your teacher is present." Linn Shorb--"Krider now, Viet Nam later." Steve Young--"Play unto others as they play unto you." Dave Gilpin--"Oh, good grief." Bill Vida--"GO YOU IRISH." Bob Blondell--"Never get caught skipping, for you will never be able to make up the loss. Take it from experience!" Bob Piper--"Enjoy it while it lasts." Barb Basham--"Oh! Marilyn." Kay Kinyon--"oops." Karla Hamilton--"Bon bain." Tom Wolford--"Get a 'Big Bang' out of life." John Moeller--"I shall be treasurer of the world." Fran Perkins -- "Quak, Quak." Roger Bollenback--"Confucius say: He who deserves Riley, gets Riley." Lois Kulchar--"To be or not to be a senior next year." Linda Fiege--"I didn't know we were supposed to read three chapters for today." Sean O'Brien--"A sine in the hand is worth two in the table." Kathy McNulty -- "Behind every dark

cloud there is a silver lining." Pam Butler -- "To skip or not to skip that is the question!" Bonnie Smith -- "Farewell to thee." Kathy Kushto -- "Ain't." Nancy Lampsa -- "Maintain!"

Jim Adams -- "OODY-OO." Jim Madden--"Those parties on campus aren't too wild." George Athens--"Good-Bye." Sam Baldoni--"Boycott." Diana Feece ---- "Strange-looking equipment is not always what it seems." Millicent Mandich -- "Underclassmen -- on Senior Day, don't wear red or beware." Jim Young--"Always do your best, no matter what the job." Bob Schlifke--"If at first you don't succeed, do something easier." Norma Marsh--"Can you dig it?"

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On the Hi-Times questionnaire, seniors were asked to think of one object to put in a TIME CAPSULE to be opened in 3000 A.D. Each response is authentic as you will see.

Nancy Davis: my authentic Bonnie Doon's ugly finder. Vincent Gyorkos: a lunch menu. Al Hartter: Ronald Miller. Vicki Hine: a map of U.S. showing Riley. John Wiley: Riley's Physics Lab. Jane Heidrich: one shot of LSD. Karen Hartman: a set of lectures by Dr. Floyd Zulli. Pat Johnson: Riley High School. Betty Jones: an instant family (such as one boy or one girl). Rick Hoover: Miss Waterman's tapes and tape recorder. John Hartman: a Seagram with all my report cards inside. Sharon Horvath: a few of Mr. Olson's priceless slides of the Gettysburg Battlefields. Laura Ganger: tail feather from a penguin. Sharon Vascil: Miss Pehrson. Nadine Delich: a bag of brass. Brian Hague: screwy Louie's honor band and wacky Lackey. Ruth Hanna: a Studebaker car. Jake Galloway: Mr. Edison. Kathy Gibson: a plate lunch. Larry Goethals: a cook's recipe book, to sample what we had to eat. Carol Endrody: The Fugitive so he could have a 1033-year immunity from Lt. Gerard. Vickie Creal: A Beatle wig.

Nancy Lamps: A black-lettered green sweatshirt. Charlie Huber: my picture, pure beauty. Bill Griffith: a set of Professor Zuly's taped lectures on "The Return of the Native". Linda Paar: ten gallons of grape juice. Bruce Palmer: a recorded Musk Ox call by Rick Lange. Roy Parker: My lighted Christmas-tree tie. Tom Perry: a contac time capsule. Greg Poole: Mr. Covert's gold watch. Ted Poulos: My Physics

book (as soon as POSSIBLE). Tom Sikorski's weekly reading reports. Paul Barrett: Mr. Morris. Barb Basham: Cathy Leopold with no half-gallon of M.B. Bob Raabe: gey. Sue Bowersox: One of Floppy's spares in brass plating. Gerry Zepada: An order for a "wisdom pill." Pam Butler: Miss D. and Carol Ritter: A book to explain her bookkeeping book. Kim Biber: The latest l.p. release by the Mothers of Invention. Maria Bely: Mr. Parker. Linda Cassler: Mr. Horn's tests. Cliff Cohee: A 2'x3' picture of Alfred E. Newman. Pat Call: Mr. Horn's overhead projector. Linda Cunningham: My first set of long fingernails. Chris Claus: My report card for the final grading period. Linda Cook: A charred copy of the old Student Council Constitution.

Brenda Stanfield: The Monkees. Mark Stein: The cafeteria. Linda Straub: Mr. Black. Gloria Stokes: My gov. teacher. Marie Suitalski: Karen Marnocha--that's the original in itself. Mike Swanson: A case of Meister Brau and a girl. Sue Teeter: A time bomb set off for 3000 A.D. Charleen Thoma: A dress to see how much it would change. Mark Toll: A copy of the Hi-Times. Kristy Toth: Wally Botich in a bunny suit. Tim Turner: ME. Greg Turza: An electric toothbrush. Diana Udvardy: Mr. Sikorski. Ellis Vanison: A three-legged octopus with four ears and three horns. Dave Varner: The New Constitution. Bill Vida: A Mustang. Vickie Vlahantonis: Owen Morgan's dog-breath. Judy Vyverberg: The L.C.G.'s. Ed Walesiewicz: A brand new car. Nancy Walter: R.H. and all its faculty.

Jim Young: A teenager's Survival Kit. Andy Adamson: A picture of Mr. Parker in his Texaco Fire-Chief hat. Tom Wolford: A 3000 A.D. Calendar (?).

Chuck Divine: Mr. Harter. Carole Day: Mr. Goodman. Mary Giszewski: Closed lunch hours (all five of them). Dianna Wasio: Mary Kay Huszar's green loafers. John Deahl: Howie, President of O.A.H. Mary Kay Huszar: a mini skirt. Lynn Davis: Mr. Black. Judy Maxwell: A Riley library pass--being there, they wouldn't be much harder to get than they are now. Martha Gilmer: St. Joseph County's chuckholes. Beth Downey: a pint of cherry vodka. Kathy Delano: me and my go-fast Stude. Pat Harringer: a fig leaf. Larry Hostetler: my Corvet. Bev Desits: Mr. Mihail with a typewriter. Carolyn Hobor: Riley High School. Thomas Hertel: Pictures in my locker. Carolyn Hine: a sample of Riley's cafeteria food. Candy Haselton: dog. Al De Cook: a picture of Mr. Morris' darkroom. Diane Hordos: a plum to see if it would really turn into a prune. Don Gentner: a Playboy. Jim Lane: a bikini, by then the girls might want to cover up a few things. Chris Peci: Put Mr. Harter in it so the kids then will have as much fun as we do. Perry Gish: Dr. Zuly's taped lectures. Jeff Hawkins: a Riley foreign exchange student.

Jeri Combs: Worms. Connie Cooper: Mr. Krider's drinking fountain. Larry Dreibelbeis: Cold pack of Colt 45. Sue Davidson: Me.

Dave Deak: My mother. Linda Fiege: Mr. Germano's mistletoe. Rich Freil: Double O. Gail Gonna: My original greengirdle. Lane Herring: A picture of the physics room to show future generations the poverty we worked in. Karla Hamilton: Post card of the legend of Carcassonne. Pam Hendrichs: My math test grades. Stefan Juntgen: Double O. Steve Judd: The average issue of the Hi-Times to illustrate what depressed times we do live in. James Johnson: Eugene Kyle's eyes. Sandy Orlovski: Pieniazkiewicz with all his empty milk cartons. Rosalie Nagy: one of Mr. Frazier's chickens. Tom Manges: a super ball. Monte Orban: Mitch Ryder's version of "Sock it to me, baby" and "The Eve of Destruction". Barb Lykowski: four-speed Hearst floor shift. Jim Madden: a rotten egg. (If I can't be alive then, I'm sure not giving them anything.) Paul Mandich: one copy of the Popovich Bros. album.

Kathy Schoppe - a picture of Miss Waterman in a tent dress!
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Jim Bush: I will our checker club to Mrs. Sage's future homeroom. Kent Crismore: To Fred Kroll my duck-look. Connie Cooper: To Brice Hosterman a penny so he can buy me an engagement ring from the gum machine. Larry Dreibelbeis: All my 'A' lunch silverware to Sue Lawson. Gail Gonwa: my high intelligence to Barb De Winnie. Lane Herring: I will Bob Paulk my ability to identify any type of knot on sight. Linda Allen: To Myrtie Kimmons the ability to stay happy even when I'm sad.

Chuck Anderson: To Chuck Swihart, one half of my antique spoon collection. Roger Bollenbach: To Kurt Gillman my arm. Anna Bordner: All my flop in the food lab to Ruth Fabler. Sam Baldoni: My draft card to John Sanders. Nancy Davis: to Don Weinstein, my ability to twist an arm. Eugene Kyle: to Effie Donaldson, a mouthguard. Ken Kotouc: to Jim Lyons one partly used Goldilocks suit. Don Kryder hereby wills his kingdom and throne to Pat Kramer. Kathy Lilves: to Pat Nemeth the Prudential Building. Sally Lerman: I will to any deserving, disillusioned, reformer-type apple-polisher, my vacancy in the N.H.S. Linda Paar: to my sister, Doris, the N.D. football team. Sue Parsons: To the Synchronettes--a GOOD president. Roy Parker: I will John Dorhe mi abbelitee two spelle. Mickey Perry: To my brother, the ability for fast talking and gold bricking. Joe Podemski: To Phil Kennedy the ability to set up a card game within five minutes and then lose all my money. Greg Poole: I will Brian Ritter of the Mass Confusion, a bottle of peroxide and a pair of high-heeled boots. Steve Poor: To Bruce Hosterman my eternal excuse for being late to class--"I was setting up a movie". Ted Poulos: I will my locker combination, 36-24-36, to any of the many girls that need

it. Tom Putt: I will nothing to nobody because of my selfish interests.

Anita Rudolph: To Judie Whisman--one pair of regulation-style white socks. Phil Schafer: To Greg Plank, all the oil my car burned. Randy Schrader: To any underclassman my three-year position, minus the senior year, on the golf team. Barb Scott: To Sue Nimtz my locker that isn't slamproof. Bruce Sech: I will my surfing ability to Niles Crum. Rick Lange: I will my musk ox call to anyone who has the gall to accept it. Bob Lant: I will to Mick Marosz, a year's supply of Summer Blonde. Steve Judd: I will to Carol Maxwell one half the trouble I got into. The other half will come without assistance. Kathy Kushto: To Rich Feldman the ability to flip a Motza pancake while being only half Jewish. Carol Endrody: To Pam Rose my ability to "frizz" on a humid day. Jim Adams: I will Rabbit my rabbit call. Dianna Wasio: To Ron Nowaczynski one year's membership to Dave's Bar-Bell Club. Chuck Divine: To Greg Montgomery a cork. Rich Gay: To Larry Monzma all my dead opossum to be put on girls' cars providing the possum is able to smoke a cigar. Kathy Delano: To my sister, Rose, be good and watch for ?????? Roswitha Juffinger: Be patient with your teachers--you will never change them. Pat Harringer: To Bill Takasch--one free toupee. Jeff Hawkins: I will anybody, namely Phil, my bird call. Jerry Hoof: I will my Corvette to the finest girl in school.

Karen Hartman: A bottle of aspirin to all of my teachers for the many headaches I've caused them. Al Hartter: I will my redecorated locker to "Lincoln Log". Kathy Gibson: The position of "Fearless Leader" to Kurt Gilman. Nadine Delich: To Diana Eckman one bucket and one pair of strong legs for walking the alleys. George Milovich: I will all my grades and a can of Right Guard to Mighty Milo. Rosalie Nagy: To

Phil Canoy I leave my gov. notes (typed on paper towels for double use.) Monte Orban: Obey the law. You can't fight the law. I did. It won. Steve Young: I will my gambling spirit. Norma Marsh: My perfect attendance and good study habits to Vicki Marsh and Josie Fair. Rick Wilson: My duffel bag with Van Sandstrum's name on it. Nancy Lampsa: I will to my "little" sister Judie a successful senior year with an occasional M.D. Rick Medich: I will my long hair to any sucker who wants four years of trouble at Riley. Terry West: To my sister, my 76 Brownie points. Carol Wolfe: To Sue Nimtz my ability to crack on E-flat. Jim Young: To Bill Wilson a new ski lift. Robb Frank: Mr. Olson to the Human Relations Council. Diana Feece: To Diana Eckman, I will my red, green, and white portable polka-dot to put on her car.

Linda Fiege: My uncanny ability to say the wrong things at the right times. Ardith Racole: To Linda West the ability to cook. Bob Raabe: I will my old bass strings to Piaskarich. Bob Rosenfeld: To the class of '69 the Cheeze, which unfortunately, is still green. Barb Ritter: To Roseann Nagy my list of boys and the ability to be the most-wanted cheerleader at Riley. Roberta Neubauer: To Jeanne Hodges my worn out batons. Sandy Orlowski: I will Linda Hornyak a year's supply of "Tame" for her wig. Marie Prossicki: My position in the guidance office to Helen. Michael Bloss: The seat in my third-year Civics class to Ron Lewindowski. Pat Bauwens: To Miss Francene Lakseik, my copy of the "Prophet". Kathy Schoppe: I will Vickie Guisinger millions and millions of "Tiny Bubbles." Tom Ross: To Linda Fockler my bookkeeping notes. Carol Cooper: To Connie Grover a pint of alcohol and a box of pretzels. Paul Mandich: One glass of my father's wine to Rato Vyckovich. Sue Pickle: I will Danny Plummer to Debbie Kati. Brian Miller: To Larry Bush, best of luck in find-

It' Time To Reminisce

Matty Overhulser will never forget the day she had to tie her gym shoes together and hop through the boys gym. Terry West gained his varsity monogram in his sophomore year. Quite an experience, eh, Terry? Kim Bibler recalls a small folk-singing exhibition--justifiably entitled "The bitter end." Bob Piper can't live down his Mohawk haircut. What about the "little" vacation Bob? John Moeller remembers the day he got a "D" on his report card. (Wasn't it in Mr. Parker's Health class?) Sean O'Brien's most memorable moment was eating Chop Suey in the cafeteria.

To Steve Nelson it was 2nd hour English, 12:55 E.S.T., during his junior year. Brian Miller--"The day I was 'volunteered' to put my head in a guillotine during an assembly." In attempting to prove her great athletic ability, Kathy Kushto threw a basketball in the wrong basket from the other side of the gym and the other team won. What could be more honorable than to be King of Id. Don Kryder couldn't forget. Tom Welcome--"My most memorable moment was flipping my leaky pen on "Spike"

Kelly's hand and World History book."

Art Lehman was chosen flower girl in his gym class. Jim Madden remembers the time he dropped his tray in front of the whole cafeteria. Steve Poor's most memorable moment was being named a N.M.S. Q.T. Semifinalist. Bob Raabe--"Playing my bass in front of the student body (It was OFF). Joe Kovach vividly recalls breaking his leg during a football game. (A hero in distress.) Andy Adamson said his most memorable moment was placing 5th in the Goshen Relay of 1967. Chuck Anderson remembers staying after school till 5:30 P.M. during a tornado watch in 1964. Bringing his motorcycle into the school was Jim Britton's big moment. Merry Christmas recalls getting lost in Arlington National Cemetery while on the Senior Trip. Lane Herring--"Seeing the Riley rocket explode without my mouse in it." Mike Janowski--"The time when Chris Peci and I skipped school and met Mr. Crouse at the Broadmoor Shopping Center." Dolly Anderson says that making the honor roll for the first time was her biggest thrill.

ing those girls in Mr. Morris' darkroom. Cathy Muia: Judy Ginter my ability to be a good cheer-leading coach. George Athens: All my ex-teachers to Herb.

Jacquie Barkley, being of weary mind and body, I will my brother every math formula I failed to commit to memory during my four years of math. Greg Bucher: Riley High School. Bob Blondell: To David Chell, my funny personality and the way I get along with nobody. Pam Butler: To Cindy Ginter locker no. 2475 plus the stale peanut butter sandwich in the corner. Joe Kronewitter: To R.S. more luck on California Ave. than I had. Karla Hamilton: I bequeath one soggy pillow and a "hot line" direct to me and Janet Johnson.

Becky Krick: I will to Shelley Krick 500 empty milk cartons to put on the cafeteria table for Mr. Pieniazkiewicz. Barb Lykowski: to my twin brothers, Tim and Tom, my ability to be so popular and good looking.



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Don Recalls Life On The "Diamond"

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My first impression on that eventful day was one of impending misfortune. It had rained the night before, and I was just now getting my first glimpse of the diamond. Immediately upon seeing the outfield, my mind was filled with memories of what I had gone through and of what I had sacrificed for the privilege of playing this All-American game called baseball. Memories came to me of long hours of work devoted to the task of becoming a "first stringer" on Riley's baseball team. I finally had attained this worthy goal, and today we were to have our first intersquad game.

All memories, both pleasant and unpleasant, quickly vanished when I ran onto the outfield. My first impression was that of running onto a freshly ploughed cow pasture, rough with ruts and gullies and full of broken bottles and large rocks. The glass could sever a tendon in an outfielder's knee with one quick slice. The rocks could send baseballs careening in every direction imaginable; that is, every direction but into the outfielder's glove.

After a short time in the field, it was our turn to bat. That's when I discovered the concrete hardness of the infield. It had the appearance of a glazed well baked piece of pottery that has cracked upon leaving the oven and whose surface is marred by one solitary bubble, the pitcher's mound.

After a short passage of time, I found myself a lone base runner on first base. "The pitcher winds up, the pitch. There's a sharp crack of the bat, and I'm sailing for second base. It's close play; I slide, but I'm out. I struggle to my feet, but immediately a sharp pain from my foot races through my body... The doctor's verdict: no more baseball for at least six weeks."

My whole senior year of baseball was gone in one evening. Was all the hard work and sacrifice worth it? Were those three years of preparation wasted? I may have lost three years of preparation and hard work, but for all the memories and experiences I have gained in those three years, I can only thank baseball.

Yes, I have to thank baseball, but along with the sport I have to thank a great bunch of teammates who have made baseball the great game it is today. It was a real pleasure calling them teammates, and someday soon I hope to do it again. So I thank you, baseball. No tears, no regrets, it's all part of the game.



BASEBALL



WILDCAT ATHLETICS

Track Team Merits Recognition

by Terry West

The Riley High School track team has progressed quite a bit, thanks to quite a few of our graduating seniors. The seniors who have been carrying the load include: in the 440 yard dash, Terry West, Bruce Sech, Joe Mayes and Rick Wilson. Terry's season's best was 52.2. Terry and Rick are both three year lettermen of the team while Mayes is a two year letterman and Sech is a one year letterman.

The mile relay is another event in which these boys competed. Their best time was 3.37. Riley's two high jumpers are Joe Whiten (also our M.V.P.) and Craig Darch. Both have gone over six feet. Joe also broad jumps for Riley and is usually the leading jumper. In this event he holds the school record--21' 10 1/2". Leading the team in the 550 yard run are Don Simmler and Dave Berger. They both are two good runners. Don's best time this spring was 2:03.9. This is a fairly good time mainly because it is his first year in this event. He was one of Riley's 440 yarders to begin with. He also runs on the mile relay.

Our leading senior sprint man is Ellis Vanison. He has run the

century* (100) in 10.1 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.9. He is a two year letterman and usually runs the third leg in the half mile relay. The rest of the relay is composed of underclassmen. West has been running in it since one of our best sprinters was ruled ineligible.

Andy Adamson, Riley's low hurdler, has done a fine job. His season's best was 21.1, and he is a two year letterman. He fills in on the sprints for us when needed.

Pat Shelton is the only four year letterman on the team. He runs the low hurdles and broad jumps. He will be remembered by all of the graduating, senior track team for his accomplishments.

The track team is and always will be what you, the underclassmen, make it. I have this closing thought to leave with you. "Talking about it will never make a good track team. You must get out and show the world that you are the best. Anybody can start a race but not many finish."

Best of luck always. Try your best to make next year's track team have more depth by going out for it. Let us all uphold our name--the Riley High School Wildcats. So long to you all from your senior track team.

Norm Reflects On Gridiron Season

by Norman Roelke

The Riley Wildcat football team opened the 1967 season with four victories and was ranked eighth in the state when it suffered its first loss at Elkhart, 28-7. In this defeat Riley lost the services of senior tackle, Dave Berger and junior halfback, John Parsons. Both of these boys were valuable to the Wildcats who lacked depth this year. With these two injuries plus more occurring throughout the final games, the depth riddled Wildcats suffered three losses to three of the top teams in the state and played to a humiliating 14-14 tie with Jackson.

This year's team put forth a superb team effort. The team fought hard in every game, but lack of depth and inexperience proved fatal to the 'Cats. In the latter half of the season, the Wildcat's lineup was dominated by juniors and sophomores.

In the first two games, Riley's defense held off Penn and Mishawaka in the final stages of the game for its first two victories. Rick Allen and Joe Kovach scored for the Wildcats to give Riley a 13-7 victory over Penn. The Wildcats stopped Penn on the 10-yard line as the time ran out. At the Mishawaka game, Riley's defense held a late Maroon surge in the final quarter to defeat the Maroon's 9-7.

Riley struck three times in the first quarter of the Central game as the 'Cats took a 19-0 lead. Riley tallied again in the first half for a 26-0 margin. Central scored in the closing minutes of the game to make the final score 26-7. In this game the Wildcat offense began clicking, and it looked as if Riley would defend its 1966 Northern Indiana Conference crown. The following week, Riley crushed Clay 26-0 as the defensive unit tallied three times on Tom Putt's pass interception, John Parson's 18-yard run after a blocked punt, and

on Norm Roelke's fumble recovery.

In the final game, LaPorte capitalized on a bad punt and scored their first touchdown in the second period. They scored four more times to beat Riley 33-0 in the "snow bowl".

The most humiliating defeat was Riley's 14-14 tie with Jackson. This game had to be counted as a victory for the Tigers who were keyed-up for the game. The Wildcats just barely managed to salvage a tie. It had to be the most embarrassing moment the Wildcats have ever had.

The 1967 Riley football team worked hard and pulled together as a team. Riley lost to three of the top teams in the state. Although this season didn't compare with those of the two previous conference years, it gave many underclassmen needed experience to put Riley on top for the coming years.

In the last three conference games Riley fought hard, and the scores didn't indicate how close the games really were.

Adams outscored Riley 28-8, but they didn't outplay the Wildcats. The hard-hitting 'Cats forced the Adams Eagles into numerous errors which Riley did not use to its advantage. The Wildcats controlled most of the game but failed to stop All-State halfback, Tommie Walls, who ran by every team this year. Walls scored all of Adams' touchdowns.

The Washington Panthers tallied three quick touchdowns as they downed the Wildcats 27-7. Riley managed to score in the fourth period. Bad luck and injuries were factors in the loss.

"Baseball offers a young man a chance to strike out for himself."

Golfers Continue At A Good Pace

Riley's golf team traveled to Culver last Saturday for a 36-hole invitational tourney. The four players who went are Rick Gordon, Doug Altman, Tom Hayes and Fred Kroll. The Riley team placed sixth with a team score of 672. Rich Gordon shot 153 for sixth place individual honors.

The season record for Riley's team before this tourney stood at 17 wins and 4 losses. In conference play, Riley's record is 10 wins, 4 losses.

Riley had a triangular match May 12 with Adams and Central.

Riley took top honors on an extremely cold day. The scores were Riley 313, Adams 346, and Central 339. Rick Gordon shot in the low eighties.

Riley went up against Warsaw on May 11 and was defeated. Riley's score was 317 and Warsaw's was 296. Rick Gordon and Doug Altman both shot in the high seventies.

Riley had a triangular match May 9 with Washington and Mishawaka. Riley with 327 topped Mishawaka with 341 but lost to a Washington team that had 321. Rick Gordon shot a 75 which was low.



Pictured at the left is the sum total of the baseball success during 1967. The team members are first row, left to right: Rick Coffey, Rich Rogers, Bob Foster, Don Lerman, Dave Barrett and Pat Kramer. Second row, left to right: Lance Darch, Jim Madden*, Kevin Powers, Glenn Ellis*, Dave Varner*, and Roger Schumann. Third row, left to right: Larry Chevy, Jim Parsons, Tom Uzlac, Terry Frick, Norm Roelke*, Tom Moon*, and Steve Lieberman*. Mr. Bruce Smith is the team's coach.

*Indicates a senior baseball player.

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