

Dixie's Only 5 Year Class To Graduate . . .

'66-67 Editors And Staff Named

Mr. John Ashcraft, head of the 1966-67 Journalism Department at Dixie, has recently named the Newspaper and Annual staffs.

The Dixian staff will be headed by editor Linda Stoess. She will be assisted by section editors: Vicki Hayes, Dennis Egger, Larry Trenkamp and Pam Watterman. Scott Schaffer will head the art department; Tom Eubanks will be chief photographer and Cindi Dorman will handle the monetary affairs.

The school paper will be headed by Greg Stafford. His assistant editor will be Gary Petty and the page editors will be Randy Massey, editorial, Linda Osborne, news, Cindi Dorman, feature, and Don Rauh and Mike Garvey, sports.

In 1966 and '67, "The Dixie Colonel" will be printed at the school on the newly acquired and much talked about offset duplicator. The paper printed on a higher grade of paper, will be a bi-monthly containing news, sports, feature and editorial material.

Summer School At Dixie Heights

A summer school session will be conducted at Dixie Heights this summer. It will begin on June 13, 1966 and will last seven weeks. Between 8:00 in the morning and noon, the subjects to be taught to the 9-12 grade students will be English I, English II, English III and English IV, Typing, General Math I and General Math II, General Science, Biology and American History. Seventh and Eight grade subjects taught during this time will be Math, Science and English. Any student wishing to take a subject he has not already taken in the regular session must be cleared by the office.

The cost is \$25 for Kenton County School District students and \$30 for out-of-county-students. This fee is due the opening day for June 13. The students will provide their own books and transportation.

If any additional information is required, call Mr. Gay Best at 356-2277.

Gift Day, May 26

Thursday, May 26th, was Gift Day for the members of the class of 1966. The seniors were assembled in the auditorium during the first and second periods and each individual senior was presented with some token of remembrance pertaining to his experience at Dixie.

Each presentation was made by Giftoorian, Ron Phillips. He was aided in the creation of gifts by representatives from each home-room. The gift committee consisted of Alex Burrows, Ruthie Robinson, Jim Lorenzen, Barb Kline, Ann Desso, Lissa Woodyard, Betty Breyley, Larry Tinsley, Jim England, Diana Bush, Janine Luley, Sandy Todd, Linda Coyle and Jeff Brantz.

Gifts ranged from a "stingy" pill to a 20 foot tree! A few of the more light-hearted gifts included: Purdue underwear for Bob Baldwin; a box for Brenda Bender's eyelashes; vitamins for Bonnie Combs; a live rat for Mike Duncan; one spare tire for Vicki Sparc; two cards — a jack and king, for Val Alexander; and one pair of "sneakers" for Ron Oliver.

Linksters Win Regional

The '66 golf season at Dixie was again graced with success. Under the supervision of coach Norman Perkins, the six linksters, Alex Burrows, Bob Dickey, Jim Thomas, Dick Ealin, Tom Currin and Jim Ware worked hard for their gains.

In the regular season play Dixie came up with five wins and one loss to the Beechwood Tigers. The Colonels defeated Silver Grove, Lloyd, Holy Cross, Boone County and St. Henry.

Then in the regional on May 16, the linksters pulled a surprise on the favored Covington Catholic Colonels by tying them with a four man total of 320. Afterwards in a play-off Dixie came through by beating Covington Catholic by two strokes. The day's work gained for Dixie first place Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference trophy and a first place Regional trophy. It also entitled Dixie to an expense paid trip down state to play against the best and most experienced golfers in the state.

In Louisville the Colonels played at Seneca Park golf course. The course proved disaster as the scores shot skyward and Dixie finished fifteenth in the state. Even though Dixie's golfers missed with the score they gained valuable experience in stiff tournament play.

Cindermen 6th In Region

The Dixie Heights Little Colonels finished 6th in the annual Regional track meet at Bellevue. The meet was to be run on Friday, May 13, but because of rain it was postponed till the next day.

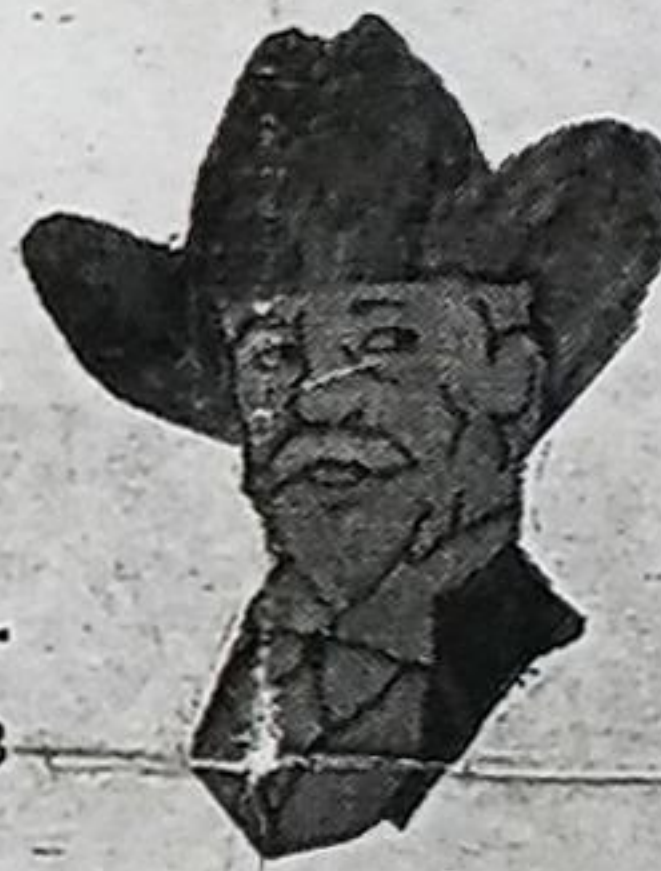
Individual standouts were Jim Winters of Bellevue who won the broad jump, placed 2nd in the 100 yard dash and the 440. He also ran a leg in both the 1/2 mile and mile relays. For Eminence Jim Green was the hero. He won 3 events; the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard dash. His 9.9 seconds for the 100 yard dash and his 48.5 were both new Regional records.

Four Dixie records fell as the Little Colonels finished 6th in the '66 Regional. Ron Oliver finished 4th in the 120 high hurdles but he ran the fastest time ever recorded for a Dixiemans. He was clocked in a blazing 15.6. Two records were set by Dixie relay teams. The half mile relay team was timed in 1:33.8 seconds and the mile relay team in 3:32.6 seconds. Members of the 880 relay team were Ronnie Lovett, Ronnie Oliver, Randy Ogden, and Dave Marquette. The mile relay team consisted of Randy Ogden, Ron Oliver, Paul Kennedy and Dave Marquette. The last record was shattered by John Caudill. John turned in a sizzling 2:08.5 half mile run. This surpassed the old record by 2 seconds.

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CLASS HISTORY

In our Freshman year, we mounted the first big step in our climb to become Seniors. We were challenged by our teachers to do our



Mike Ryan

best and to make the most of the next four years. We proceeded to do just that.

The first thing we did as a class was to elect our Freshman officers. They were: Ronnie Robinson, President; Ricky Drake, Vice-President; and Darlene Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer.

That was the year we all walked around with awe on our faces whenever we saw a Senior. It just didn't seem possible that those marvelous Seniors were human, but as the year wore on we lost the dazed look — a little.

It was worth waiting through Junior High to finally enter into high school life. When we became eligible, many of us joined different clubs and went out for

sports. The Basketball Team won the District Championship. In spring sports, the Golf Team won the Regional Tournament.

As the year progressed, various members of our class took part in such events, as the Regional Speech Festival, Latin Convention, and Kentucky Youth Assembly.

When the year drew to a close, we were sorry to see it end, but we also were glad. For the end of our Freshman year, meant that our next step toward graduation would soon be taken, we would be Sophomores.

When we began in September as Sophomores, we started what seemed to be our in-between year. There was none of the Freshman fun and none of the upper-classmen's activities.



Darlene Bailey

Our first act as Sophomores was to elect officers. They were Ronnie Robinson, President; John Caudill, Vice-President; Darlene Bailey,

Secretary; and Roy Lawrence, Treasurer.

Many of the girls accepted offices and became active in such clubs as Jr. Tri-Hi-Y and F. H. A., while the boys participated in sports.

Two new things happened during our Sophomore year: The Pep Club was formed and Mr. Walsh became Principal.

The school activities of our Sophomore year came to an end in May. We received our report cards and were promoted to the rank of Juniors.

When we came back to school in the fall, we felt like real upper-classmen. As always, the first major event for our class was the election of officers. As Juniors, we chose Tom Kummer, President; Mike Ryan, Vice-President; Linda Coyle, Secretary; and Kathy Magee, Treasurer.

Our flurry of activities began as we started the traditional money-making project for the Prom—selling magazines. We sold \$4,389 worth of subscriptions and made a net profit of \$1,750. The Prom was held April 23 at the Lookout House.

The theme of the Prom was "Some Enchanted Evening." Cliff Lash and his band provided the entertainment in the Crystal Ballroom. At midnight Mike Ryan and Darlene Bailey were crowned as King and Queen.

Also, in the Spring, Brent Black and Barbara Kline were chosen as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Exams and final report cards came and the school year was at an end. We received our rings on June 24. We were no longer Juniors, but full-fledged Seniors ready to begin the next step leading to graduation, our Senior Year.

The best is traditionally left for the last and so it is with the history of our class. We profited by many experiences in our high school career, but the high point of

our time spent here at Dixie is that final year. In September we arrived, unable to believe we were final-



Sherry Riley

ly Seniors and this would be our last year of high school. Now it was our turn to be stared at in wonder by the Freshmen while the teachers warned us not to get "Senioritis."

We elected our officers as: Mike Ryan, President; Jack King, Vice-President; Valerie Alexander, Secretary; and Janine Luley, Treasurer. Our sponsors were Mr. Ellis, Miss Brown, Mr. Gartner, Mr. Beach, Miss Watson, and Mr. Molley. The Student Council was president presided over by Ruthie Robinson, and many Seniors held major offices in clubs and organizations throughout the school. Marilyn Cook became editor of the Dixian and Basil Drossos became editor of the Dixie Colonel.

November brought the Senior Play, "Our Town." It was directed by Mr. Robert Weideman.

Ruthie Robinson was chosen as the 1965 Football Queen, and Debbie Haugh was chosen as the 1966 Basketball Queen. The Student Council Sweethearts were Valerie Alexander and Jack King.

FAREWELL

The thrill of a football game . . . the dread of a semester exam . . . the noise and clamor in the halls at class change . . . the laughter and fun shared in extracurricular activities . . . the pride felt when a school project meets success . . . these are a few of the memories that the Class of 1966 will take as it leaves Dixie for the last time.

Although it will be separated by different interests and ambitions after entering adult life, it will always retain a common bond as graduates of Dixie Heights. We leave you, Dixie, after six years, to join the long list of your graduates.

For our fellow classmates, we wish the best of luck in every endeavor. For future graduating classes, we leave the same memories and advantages that we have shared as the Class of '65. To you, Dixie, and to the faculty and underclassmen, we bid farewell.

The Senior Dinner Dance was held on March 25, at the Lookout House, in honor of Mr. and Miss Dixie, Richard Rauh and Sherry Riley.

When the class standings were announced, our top four were Barbara Kline, Valedictorian; Carol Williamson, Salutatorian; Bob Baldwin, Historian; and Ronnie Phillips, Giftoorian.

Throughout the year some of the Seniors were given recognition for outstanding endeavors. At Kentucky Youth Assembly, Sherry Riley served as Secretary of State. Richard Rauh served as Commissioner of Highways, and Basil Drossos served as Senate Minority Leader. Greg Reeves was named "Outstanding Senior Band Member." Sandy Todd and Kathy Kelley were named "Outstanding Senior Colonettes." Sherry Riley was the "Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Tri-Hi-Y."

Now we are ready for graduation — a time of ending and a time of beginning. We shall always



Richard Rauh

remember Dixie and our experiences during our four years of high school, as we continue down the road of life . . .

Last Will And Testament

The Members of the Class of 1966 Do Hereby Will and Bequeath the Following Items:

Article I

To the class of 1967 we leave quiet (?) and organized (?) class meetings. This is in hope they will, we didn't.

To the class of 1968 we leave two more wonderful (?) years of high school.

To the class of 1969 we leave Cincinnati Gardens—for their graduation.

Article II

To our faithful and wonderful sponsors we leave:

To Mr. Beach we leave a ten foot high chair and a pair of sunglasses for exam time.

To Mr. Ellis we leave "lots of luck."

To Miss Brown we leave Jim Ware as her permanent helper.

To Mr. Gartner we leave patience!

To Miss Watson we leave "the very best" with her fiancé.

To Mr. Molley we leave one snake, two fish, and three frogs.

Article III

Valerie Alexander — leaves her second period monitoring with Jack to the next lucky couple.

Lonnie Averdick — leaves his passing tests, which are very few, to Miss Beach.

Bob Baldwin — leaves a carpenter's square to Mr. Shipley, so he can line the cafeteria tables up faster next year.

Larry Barnes — leaves his free period to the next lucky biology lab assistant.

Thomas Batton — leaves his last pair of beat-black sneakers with two new white shoelaces trimmed in stripes.

George Beil — leaves his "passing" grades in Analytics to Mr. Mason.

Sue Bell — leaves her lovely voice to Mr. Gartner.

Cathy Biltz — leaves her french fries to Miss Beach, and her hair to Miss Kathleen Doyle.

Brent Black — leaves his attitude where he found it.

Brent Black and Basil Drossos leave their popularity with the faculty to anyone who wants it.

Alex Blaine — leaves his pipe to Mr. Walsh.

Jim Blake — leaves his programming book to Mrs. Byron.

Yolanda Boaz — leaves a pair of black socks to Mr. Gartner.

Bill Booher — leaves summer practice at Turkeyfoot.

Karen Brady — leaves a bottle of tranquilizers to Mrs. Eden's next Office Machines Class.

Patty Brady — leaves her I. D. to a junior, so he can get in at the Nebbish.

Jeff Brauntz — leaves his memories of the "Blue Bomb" to Penny Kelley.

Betty Breyley — leaves a "No Loitering" sign to Mrs. McCracken to place above the bookstore.

Holly Bridges and Linda Brockell — leave all the typing in the coaches' office to next year's secretaries.

Mary Ann Brownfield — leaves a whole slip to Linda Jones to help solve her problems with bowling.

Alex Burrows — leaves a set of room dividers to Mrs. Finch, in order that the separation of the sexes may be observed without question.

Diana Bush — leaves her pom-poms to Dennie Peck.

Mary Carmack — leaves her psychology book to a certain junior for Mr. Perkins' next year's Psychology Class.

Doug Carpenter — leaves his extra supply of chewing gum to Miss Hamilton.

Shawna Cartwright — leaves Richie, Jim, "Cornmeal", the "Wizard", and all her other "friends" to next year's seniors.

John Caudill — leaves all his good looks, talent, friendliness, and loving kindness to the school.

Jerry Cobb — leaves the Chemistry Department at Procter and Gamble to Mr. Richardson.

Bonnie Combs — leaves her long hair to Miss Christophel for a new wig.

Marilyn Cook — leaves her attitude where she found it!

Linda Coyle — leaves the nickname of "FROG" to the next person who earns it.

Ronnie Coyle — leaves his library passes to anyone who'll take them.

Diana Cruet — leaves the children at Caywood to the next brave girl who goes there to teach gym.

Tom Currin — leaves parking place No. 44 to the next person with an Austin-Healey.

Palmer Dahman — leaves all of his grades to the juniors.

Ernie Daniel — leaves his seat in Anatomy to anyone dumb enough to take it.

John David — leaves his deepest sympathy to those students who are not graduating.

Rick Day — leaves the auditorium to the termites.

Anne Desso — leaves the broken test tubes and all the isomers of carbon to Mr. Richardson.

Mary Jane Deupree — leaves a years supply of candy to Janie Martin to hide in the bookstore.

Lynne Dickey — leaves her "relic" success to her relic brother Bob.

Fred Dickhaus — leaves one short pencil and an old shoelace to Claudia Dickhaus.

Wayne Doane — leaves a dance band and a case of strawberry flavored Metrecal to Mr. Gartner.

Pat Doyle — leaves happily!

Basil Drossos — leaves Miss Brown to any underclassman who can out-talk her.

Cathy Dudley — leaves all her books to anyone who wants them. Have fun!

Mike Duncan — "The Rat", leaves his 90 pound sack of d-Con to the next rodent who comes along.

Connie Eads — leaves one of the most hectic years spent in high school to all juniors.

Ronnie Eads — leaves happily!

Judy Edens — leaves an English book to Bev Taylor.

Debbie Egelston — leaves one bottle of peroxide to any junior girl who wants to see if blondes do have more fun.

Bob Elliott — leaves his baseball glove to anyone who needs a good rag.

Jim Ellison — leaves Mr. Williams a different "situation" each day.

Ruth Ann Elsbernd — leaves her typing eraser and one slightly used pack of typing paper to one of next year's needy typing students.

Jimmie England — leaves the award-winning book, *Successful Segregation*, to Mrs. Finch.

Earlyne Estep — leaves a year's supply of combat boots to Mrs. Ball to run around the halls in.

Patty Everman — leaves a year's supply of tranquilizers to Carol Powell for typing and shorthand class.

Linda Farmer — leaves three more years of hard work and determination to her brother, Jimmy.

Sherry Fisher — leaves ten more minutes to Mr. Fugitt for his lunch period.

Marilyn Fisk — leaves her clarinet to Mr. Gartner.

Jerry Fitzenberger — leaves one beat-up American History book to Mike Phillips and Ed Lasko.

Donna Flannery — leaves a year's supply of excused absentee slips to Mr. Perkins.

Judy Gooch — leaves the termites to the auditorium.

Jim Green — leaves his great ability to do his homework the period before it is due.

Tom Grimes — leaves one Trigonometry book to Mr. Mason for future reference and also as something to throw at the students.

Ellen Hart — leaves an extra credit to her brother in case he needs it.

Elissa Hastings — leaves her afternoon candy-selling job to some sweet junior.

Debbie Haugh — leaves her great knowledge of Anatomy to Kathy Siehl.

Cheryl Hayes — leaves all her filled shorthand notebooks to the garbage man.

Ann Heath — leaves all the bottles and chairs in the cafeteria to a certain man who teaches ninth grade science.

Joyce Herald — leaves the commercial department "gladly".

Shirley Herald — leaves all of her old carbon paper to next year's commercial class.

Barbara Hicks — leaves Mr. Afterkirk and Mr. Molley a bachelor's book on "How To Prepare Three Easy Meals A Day, Without Burning The Food".

Margaret Hopson — leaves traffic lights for the halls.

Barry Horn — leaves a beard to anyone who is more successful at growing one.

Ron Hudson — leaves one slightly warped 45 r. p. m. record to Dave Steidle.

Ken Hurley — would like to leave

Carol Inyart — leaves the best of luck to all married seniors.

Cheryl Jones — leaves Kathy O'Connor.

Sharon Keiser — leaves two credits to her sister, Sue, in hope that she will graduate.

Kathy Kelley — leaves her ability to tear down signs to Penny Kelley!!

Paul Kennedy — leaves his basketball shoelaces to Jerry Whithus.

Carol Keiron — leaves a year's supply of peanut butter crackers to Mrs. Edens.

Chris Kievan — leaves a pair of slightly used turquoise stretch socks to Randy Massey. May you always wear them in a truly proud manner.

Jack King — leaves his second period monitoring with Val to the next lucky couple.

Barb Kline — leaves her place in Physics to any junior girl brave enough to take it.

Tom Kummer — leaves good fortune to all underclassmen.

Kandy Larick — leaves her nickname "Mouth" to Mr. Gartner's next most talkative student.

Linda Lewis — leaves all her secretarial books and practice sets to anyone who wants them.

Terry Litzler — leaves good luck to future Anatomy students.

Jim Lorenzen — leaves his football cleats to the next clod-footed person that comes to Dixie!

Ronnie Lovett — leaves two broken hurdles, three track shoes, and a handful of cinders to Burtfort, (Jay Hart)

Sharon Lueders — leaves the skill to explain the symbolism of a rocking chair to Mrs. Baron.

Janine Luley — leaves all the problems of the senior class to next year's senior class treasurer.

Barbara Machlitt — leaves through a tunnel she has been digging since the eighth grade.

Vicky Mahoney — leaves her 2½ extra credits to her nieces — Ann, Patti, Paula, Kim, and Lisa.

Dan Mason — leaves all his bad grades to Mr. Walsh.

Patty Mason — leaves to her brother, Bob, her old Chemistry book and her grades to go along with it. He'll need them!!

Angie Masters — leaves all the paint in the Art Room.

Rosemary Mattox — leaves her bucket and rag to the next black-board washer.

Barbara Mays — leaves plenty of patience to next year's commercial girls.

Joann McCoy — leaves all her phony excuses to any teacher who is dumb enough to believe them.

Jane McEntyre — leaves Wayne's ring to Janice Duncan.

Jim McGhee — leaves his memories of California to Miss Christopher and Mrs. Williams.

Linda McIntosh — leaves her two extra credits to Bernetta Seng for her graduation.

Bob Midget — leaves his sympathy for all the juniors.

Steve Miller — leaves his credit in Anatomy to anyone who needs it.

Frank Morgan — leaves Miss Beach to anyone who wants her.

Brenda Niemeyer — leaves shorthand to Mrs. Edens.

Ronnie Niewahner — leaves his extra credit to anyone who might need it next year.

Linda Nordman — leaves a can of hair spray to Mr. Gartner.

Linda Ogden — leaves her nickname "Lois" to Mrs. Keller's sixth period class.

Anita Oliver — leaves the first dance of the next prom to Mr. Beach.

Gayle Oliver — leaves her extra box of exclamation points to Mrs. McCracken.

Ron Oliver — leaves his love and affection to Charlene Stickling; his football shoes to Jerry Kitch, and lots of luck to next year's senior class. They'll need it!

Suzanne Painter — leaves a slightly used French book to Mrs. Gilson.

Frank Palmer — leaves his "social status" to Mrs. Riffe.

Linda Parsley — leaves her pride as a senior of Dixie Heights to the Class of '67.

Carol Parsons — leaves the urge to grow a few inches taller to Carol Powell.

Linda Paulis — leaves Batman to the Colonelettes.

Ronnie Phillips — leaves his Physics book to 'Doc' and the shotput to Mike Garvey.

Pat Powers — leaves her grades in Psychology to her brother, L. B.

Tom Rech — leaves his athletic ability and good looks to Dan Cadell!!

Greg Reeves — leaves his drum to the next lucky person who gets Mr. Gartner for band.

Joyce Reeves — leaves her typewriter to the next lucky person who takes second year typing in Room 102.

Peggy Reinhart — leaves Linda McBroom to Mr. Walsh as next year's "Supreme Messer-Upper."

John Reusch — leaves his football helmet with the bird-cage and number 74 to whoever has a head big enough to fit into it.

Sherry Riley — leaves her KYA gavel to Dennie Peck.

Ruthie Robinson — leaves ten pounds to her sister, Claudia, and her position as Student Council President to Randy Massey.

Elaine Roeding — leaves "Richardson No. 5" to next year's chemistry class.

Nancy Roeding — leaves Mrs. Byron a bottle of B. C.'s for her headaches.

Karen Roetker — leaves Mrs. Edens' "fun" class to Linda Jones.

Patsy Rogers — leaves a bucket and mop to Debbie Milner to keep the girls' restroom clean.

Eric Rolf — leaves all of Miss Beach's tests to the incinerator.

Philip Rolf — wills all 18th Century poets should have their writing hands broken.

Barbara Rollo — leaves her seat in chemistry class to the next senior who has nerve enough to take it!

Tom Rose — leaves Mr. Beach a complete course in Arthur Murray's Dancing Class.

Judy Rosenstiel — leaves a termite-proof auditorium to the next senior class.

Mike Ryan — leaves a whip and chair to the next senior class president.

Lynsey Schadler — leaves her I. D. to get into the Nebbish to the next 5'8", blue-eyed blond who isn't 18.

Sandra Schierberg — leaves her programming book to any of next year's seniors that want it.

Michael Schneider — leaves his English book to whoever wants it.

Laura Seng — Leaves "Peyton Place" to Mrs. McCracken.

Donna Sewell — leaves the splinters from her typing chair to Sandy Whalen.

Pennye Shepherd — leaves all of the quiet (?) and organized (?) class meetings to next year's seniors.

Leonard Siemantel — leaves his mechanical pencil to Mr. Molley.

Edna Smallwood — leaves her typing eraser to Phyllis.

Glenna Smallwood — leaves an extra inch and 2 pounds to the next girl who tries to join the Air Force.

Linda Snowden — leaves an autographed picture of "Mary Jane" to Mr. Gartner.

Karla Solomon — leaves her ability to control her temper to John Lindle.

Brenda Spears — leaves Debbie Sowle to aggravate Mr. McKenney's basketball team in the 66-67 season.

Donna Stapperfenne — leaves Anatomy films to anyone who likes to sleep in class.

Alvera Steidle — leaves one ballet outfit, size 48-50-42, and 5 free lessons to Mr. Perkins.

Ann Tarvin — leaves 100 boxes of pens and pencils to Mr. Molley.

Bruce Taylor — leaves a truckload of sweatshirts to Mr. Perkins.

William Taylor — leaves a Webster's Dictionary to Mr. Perkins.

Tom Theele — leaves the name, "Savage," to any deserving underclassman, but he must meet the requirements and uphold the title placed upon him.

Larry Tinsley — leaves his shoes to the little brother who has none.

Sandy Todd — wills to Kathy Siehl luck with her Randy next year.

Linda Tomlinson — is just going to leave!

Cecilia Vaske — leaves her desk in General Business to Sandy.

Art Walsh — leaves Mr. Shipley a nickel pack of pencils.

Jim Ware — leaves one highly cut-up Titlest to "Relic Brother".

LaJuana Weathers — leaves her bucket and rag to the next person who refuses to wait for the second bell.

Nancy Webster — leaves a map of Siberia to Mr. Ellis.

Richard Webster — leaves his pass to the office to the next person who thinks he wants it.

Kathy Weldon — leaves her Yoga book to anyone as crazy as she is.

Claudia Westerman — leaves a pack of gum to Miss Giles.

Carol Williamson — leaves Mr. Molley an old test that was "too easy for you people."

Judy Wilson — leaves Mrs. McCracken her very own chicken farm.

Lissa Woodyard — leaves less confusion to the parking lot.

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Class Prophecy

Valerie Alexander will write a beauty column entitled "How to Win Your King".

Robert Astles will become an architect specializing in sturdy English-style mansions known as "Astles Castles".

Lonnie Averdick's best-seller, "How Not to Imitate a Fabulous Flame" has made him the most sought-after lecturer of 1976.

Darlene Bailey will marry some "ramblin' wreck" in a few years and raise four daughters who will be as sweet as their mother.

Bob Baldwin will take over the Star Gazer and predict our futures for the rest of his life.

Tom Batton will become Head Stage Manager at the Shubert due to the experience he gained with Dixie's version of "Our Town".

Larry Barnes will discover an artistic side to a DNA bacteriophage.

George Bell will become a millionaire through the exporting of "Bell's Honey" to the large market in Tibet and Cambodia.

Sue Bell will open a beauty shop and use the slogan "Join the belles from Bell's".

Brenda Bender will be named the Best-Dressed Stripper of 1976.

Cathy Biltz's talent on the piano will carry her to the New York Philharmonic and will earn for her Leonard Bernstein's praise.

Brent Black will write a column in the Post & Times-Star concerning public affairs called "We Must Decide on the Issue at Hand".

Alex Blaine will receive wealth and prestige through his Alex Clothing Shops.

Jim Blake will become President of the United States in the election of 1988 with the slogan "Let J. O. B. do the job".

Yolanda Boaz will pick up the nickname "Chameleon" for obvious reasons.

Bill Booher's coach at Louisville will be so impressed by his ability that Bill will be the first freshman in U of L history to be named to the varsity squad.

Wayne Bowling's book "How to do a Successful Pantomime of James Brown and the Fabulous Flames" has won him the Pulitzer Prize.

Karen Brady's attractiveness and friendliness has made her the most popular hostess at the Maisonette.

Patty Brady will marry Paul McCartney after his seventh proposal since her opening night on Broadway. Patty's still making a hit with her rendition of "Second-Hand Rose".

Jeff Brauntz will be the best-looking little old man in the Shady Nook Rest Home.

Betty Breyley will beat a path to Florida every first of April.

Dennis Bridges will quit his job as soda jerk and delivery boy and make a mint with his own drug-store.

Holly Bridges will keep her ears open and bring in 1976 as president of State Farm Insurance Company.

Linda Brockell (Stumpf) will give a dozen kids to her Kenton County Patrolman.

Mike Brothers, alias "Lurch", weighing a grand total of 150 lbs. soaking wet, will be named Most Valuable Player of the NBA in 1976.

Henry Brown will be the youngest Admiral in Navy history.

Mary Ann Brownfield (Hood) will be the "Colonel's beautiful wife" at various Army bases around the world.

Jack Browning will change his ways and preside over the 1976 Teetotalers Convention in Monkey's Eyebrow, Kentucky.

Alex Burrows' first book of poetry will be called "The Wanderings of a Flower Feet and a Grump".

Diana Bush will develop a new type of hedge with the brand name "Bush's Bushes".

Mary Sue Carmack will be remembered as the lady cab driver who, when asked her last name, would always reply "Car, Mac?"

Doug Carpenter will graduate summa cum laude from the V.M.C.

Wayne Carr will become head of the sound department at NBC and will be known for his "Do not touch, worth \$600.00" signs.

Shawna Cartwright, due to her experience as Ticket Chairman for the Senior Class Play, will be head promoter for the reopening of the musical comedy "Our Town" on Broadway in 1976.

John Caudill will run a 30-second mile in 1976. His motto will aid him more than any of his training.

Jerry Cobb will race his Triumph Spitfire in the Dixie "5 1/2".

Bonnie Combs will be bald at the age of 27 and will have to buy her wig back from Miss Christophel.

Marilyn Cook will gain recognition from her edition of "Yearbooks I wish I Hadn't Known".

Linda Coyle, due to her love of both Dixie and her fabulous shorthand classes, will return to Dixie in ten years to teach her favorite subject to the girls.

Ronnie Coyle is still keeping his "Best Physique" in shape by lifting weights at the YMCA three times a week.

Mike Craven, president of Shillitos, says to all sprouting businessmen, "Start as a stock boy."

Joseph Cross is a fireman now for the Cincinnati Fire Department.

Diana Cruet, head athletic director at Harvard, has just received the most valuable teacher award.

Tom Curran has just won the Grand Prix award in his Austin Healey.

Palmer Dahman now President of the American Tobacco Company specializes in selling Winstons.

Ernie Daniel, head of Daniel Drug Stores, is now bankrupt, generosity does it every time.

John David has been to the Spies Anonymous Club due to his brilliant alias of David John.

Ricky Day has just become owner and manager of the White Horse and plans to remodel.

Anne Desso has achieved fame through her new Library Cataloging system, the "Desso Decimal System".

Mary Jane Deupree who now lives in Florida, has monopolized the orange industry with "M. J. S. O. J."

Lynn Dickey was last seen in the bush country of Africa looking for "Relics" what else?!

Fred Dickhaus, famous architect, has designed the world acclaimed "Dickhaus House."

Wayne Doane manager of the Gayety Theatre has published a book How to succeed as a Stripper.

Pat Doyle was last seen in the Sebastian family's G. T. O. — He finally got one.

Basil Drossos has finally talked his way to success.

Cathy Duddey will invent a new fantastic laundry soap—Duddy's Duds'n Suds.

Mike Duncan has just been promised to be a salesmanager of the Deacon Rat Poisoning Company.

Fred Durr monopolizes the turkey industry with the famous Durrkey's Turkey.

Donnie Eds is now singing "Edilweiss" with the Serendipity Singers.

Ronnie Eds has published a book How to Smoke in School Johns without Getting Caught.

Judy Edens is out of college and teaching a clerical class at Dixie Heights.

Donna Flannery has made a recent appearance at the Ed Sullivan Show.

Debbie Egelson just won the Indianapolis 500 in her Valiant.

Bob Elliot is now head draftsmen at Cincinnati Milling Company.

Tim Ellison will become Charles Sttass of the 1980's and will use his strength to throw Mr. White over his head.

Ruth Elsbeano in 10 years will be enjoying the pitter-patter of little feet.

Jim England is now President and head minister of Georgetown College.

Earline Estep will come back to Dixie to deliver the announcements 2nd period.

Pat Everman will be secretary for a large business firm in Cincinnati taking shorthand.

Linda Farmer has just signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera.

Huly Terguson and Patty are doing just fine.

Sherry Fisher is sitting on her desk acting like a secretary typing away at 64 words a minute.

Marilyn Fisk will be heading the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in 1975.

Jerry Fitzenspurger has opened a chain of hamburger joints called Fitzenspurger's Burgers.

Jane Fryman will be a stenographer for the F. B. I.

Linda Gibson will win the title as "the Quietest Girl in the U. S."

Ronnie Goetz will take full advantage of his experiences at D. H. S. He is now an international play-boy.

John Gooch enjoyed Ancient History so much that he will return to repeat the course from his favorite teacher Mrs. Williams.

Judy Gooch will be the secretary to the President of the U. S.

Jim Green, special agent 001, will still be busy finding better ways to haunt Mr. William.

Tom Grimes will find his career to be a very shocking one. He is a successful electrical engineer.

Gary Harrison will finally gather up enough money to buy a key for the "Bunny Club."

Ellen Hart has accepted the position of fashion coordinator for Vogue Magazine.

Elissa Hastings will be the mother of three sets of twins, two sets of triplets, and Wayne is broke.

Debbie Haugh will have returned to Dixie to haunt Anatomy class, much to Miss Beach's displeasure.

Cheryl Hays will be hired as Mr. Walsh's private secretary.

Anna Heath will have just returned from Africa where she set up a Red Cross Hospital by herself.

Joyce Herald, telephone operator at A. T. & T's new firm on the moon, will have difficulty getting a call through to us earthlings.

Shirley Herald will be leading a glorious life as a homemaker and enjoying every moment of it.

Barb Hicks will be a professional house painter specializing in concrete walls.

Christy Himmler will be crowned as Miss America of 1970.

Margaret Hopson will be the secretary to the Governor of Kentucky.

Barry Horn, America's most powerful tycoon, will finally corner the stock market.

Ronnie Hudson will be the head of the Conservation Department (on the White House lawn).

Kenny Hurley will have just pole vaulted 18 feet in the 1976 Olympic Games.

Carol Inyart will be promoted to the position of head nurse at Longview.

Cheryl Jones will be ready to embark on her next job as stewardess on the first passenger space ship to the moon.

Jerry Kaiser, an Air Force test pilot, will perform a daring feat. He will soar around the world backwards.

Sharon Keiser will be the assistant manager of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

Steve Kathman, head physics instructor at D. H. S. has just disproved Einstein's Theory of relativity.

Kathy Kelly will have danced her way to stardom. She will soon appear in the new film, "Wild Watusi Weekend."

Paul Kennedy, who has been named star of the Boston Celtics, said yesterday that they will play the Dixie Heights men's faculty, Friday night in Dixie's gym.

Carol Keiron is now teaching her own typing and shorthand class.

Chris Kievman has just swum the Atlantic Ocean for the first time in history.

Jack King has just recovered after being stuffed through the basket by Wilt Chamberlain.

Barbara Kline, our valedictorian, has defied the laws of mathematics by proving that x plus y equals Q instead of Z.

Hal Krantz is now racing his brand new XKE at the Northern Kentucky Speedway.

Bruce Kumler is now taking pictures on the roof of the Empire State Building.

Tom Kummer has just been awarded the "Safe Driving Award for Greater Cincinnati."

Walter Lail now lives on a goat farm in the Far West.

Kandy Larick has joined the Peace Corps. She carries her portable typewriter with her at all times and goes wherever a secretary is needed.

Daryl Laws has returned to Dixie to haunt his favorite teacher, Mr. Beach.

Linda Lewis is now head of the counseling department of Dixie Heights.

Gary Litton has just signed a government contract to change the shape of the Pentagon to a triangle.

Terry Litzler will be the proud father of 7 happy kids. His only worry is his loud-mouth mother-in-law!

James Lorenzen will be the owner of the world's funniest basketball team—The J. P. Lonzo's

Ronnie Lovett will live in Alaska and can be seen most any day out playing with the polar bears.

Sharon Lueders will be an interior decorator for Burgundy and Silver.

Janine Luley, after all her work as treasurer of the Senior class, has just been appointed as treasurer of the United States. Let's keep that money rolling, Janine!

Tom Lynch-Ford will have a new quiet man in England and who will it be—None other than our own quiet—Tom Lynch.

JoAnn McCoy will fill the last opening in Charlie's Chorus Girls.

James Claude McGhee will change his name and be more formally known in the Arabic Circles as Clyde.

Jane McEntyre will be our foremost police woman with the main duty of watching all the fellows "Leaning on The Lamp Post"

Neal McFarland will create his own photography studio with Batman and Robin as his assistants.

Linda McIntosh—we see Linda perched on top of Mr. Edwards desk taking dictation at the rate of 5 words a minute.

Barbara Machlitt will be seen running her own vocational school high top of Mt. Zion.

Mike Macke will have his own Peek-A-Boo Club — Admittance to those only between the ages of 5 and 10.

Kathy Magee will be seen most any day wandering around from town to town looking for all the boys she was supposed to meet.

Vicki Mahoney will have her own private corner in the stock market. Everyone wants a part of Vicki's girls known as the Powder Puffs.

Dave Mansfield will own his own stock car racing field.

Dave Marquette will still be stuttering over Mrs. Byron's English notebook.

Danny Mason has just left for Hollywood to replace Jack E. Leonard.

Patty Mason will find a guy who is not going steady, not engaged, or not already married. Good Luck Patty!

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Class Prophecy

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Angie Masters will issue tickets at United Airlines.

Rose Mary Mattox The Nebbish will become her second home.

Barbara Mays will marry Leland and have quint.

Bob Midgett will own Playboy Club coupled along side with his own traveling Burlesque Show.

Steve Miller will be in Egypt pondering over the relics of ancient tombs trying to find his wife. "Hey you Mummy come on out."

Frank Morgan will achieve such great success in Advanced Government, he will become Senator of the State of Kentucky.

Barry Motz will find that it is easier not to drag on the highway, than to spend the night in jail.

Tom Newberry will be the world's most able accountant.

Brenda Niemeyer — Brenda and Joe will be happily married and live in Hong Kong.

Ronald Niewahner will fight a losing battle trying to prove that man is the stronger sex.

Linda Nordman will be a loyal admirer of Mrs. Edens and try her best to follow in her footsteps.

Linda Ogden — Linda's Exercise and Beauty Salon will cure you of

anything from flab to skin and bones.

Anita Oliver will marry Dave who has just been stationed in the Amazon. "Watch out for the crocodiles"!

Gayle Oliver will be drafted into the Army by mistake and she will be saying "take me, take me."

Ronnie Oliver—We're at the 1968 Summer Olympics and here comes "Sneak" sneaking over the high hurdles.

Suzanne Painter and her crown will be the leaders of the Worlds Organization of the Red Cross.

Frank Palmer will continue to be Mad's most avid reader, but Hot Rod is starting to take its place.

Linda Parsley will be the first woman policeman in Covington.

Carol Parsons now holds the world record for speed typing.

Linda Pauls wins her third divorce in Reno, and is still going strong.

Wilburn Perry has been named head hearse driver for O. M. I. Stiff's Funeral Company.

Ronald Phillips has been named head physicist for the local plumber's union.

Pat Powers is now an underwear saleswoman at Coppins.

Richard Rauh is the architect who has just designed a four-tiered circular bridge connecting Covington, Newport, and Cincinnati.

Thomas Rech now catches mice for Krogers at 2c a head.

Greg Reeves is the all-star second baseman of Wheaties All-Star Team.

Joyce Reeves will be a demonstrator of Dr. Twirk's Twinkling Mascara.

Peggy Reinhart got her man. John Reusch now tours the country with Barnum and Bailey as "the wildest man in captivity".

Sarron Riley will be the first-and-last woman judge of the circuit court.

Ronnie Robinson will be head football coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Ruthie Robinson will be the captain of the American-Olympic woman's-mile relay team.

Elaine Roeding will be a missionary to China and Greece.

Nancy Roeding will be an interpreter in a customs office.

Karen Roetker will be the leading designer for Schaperelli.

Pat Rogers now poses for magazines as "The Girl with the Golden Hair."

Eric Rolf is an acrobatic genius on a 100 millimeter bar.

Philip Rolf will sell Mexican jumping beans at the bull fights.

Barbara Rollo will be the leading journalist on the New York Times.

Tom Rose will be Kentucky's representative at the U. S. Hogcalling Championship.

Judy Rosenstiel will be the matron in "Old Ladies Home."

Mike Ryan didn't get to be President, but he does sell hot tamales at the Car Barn at 20th and Madison.

Lynsey Schadler will be the leading masseuse at a Turkish Bath.

Michael Schneider will be owner of the Schneider Stables for sprinting horses over fifty years of age.

Sandra Schierberg will be House mother of a U. K. fraternity.

Bob Sears will be the high pressure salesman for Hot Socks, Inc.

Kelly Sebastian will be the world's most famous lady killer. (They die of fright the first time they see him.)

Laura Seng will be the most beautiful mannequin at Montgomery Ward.

Donna Sewell now sells trinkets at the 5 & 10.

Penny Shepherd will be sole owner and operator of Shepherd's Flea and Fly Circus.

Leonard Siemantel now scares little children on the Captain Kangaroo Show.

Edna Smallwood has finally mastered her Gregg shorthand.

Glenna Smallwood will be a beautician at Waynes.

Linda Snowden, who just became Mrs. Richard Kildare has been appointed head of nurses at Blair General Hospital.

Karla Soloman has just completed her European travels, and is now teaching French to the French.

Vicki Spare has just been added to Dr. Benjamin Spock's staff.

Brenda Spears' dream has finally come true. She married the right man and has 6 children.

Donna Stapperfenne is now a Junior High School teacher and just completed her first novel, "Down the Up Escalator".

Carol Steeken is now long distance operator from Mars to the White House since the teenagers became Mars bound before Graduation.

Alvera Steidle has become "Woman Driver of the Year" after competing for ten years.

David Steidle is now playing the Wedding music for Lynda Bird Johnson and George Hamilton after experience gained in Dixie's Senior Class Play.

Pat Sweeney has just opened "Sweeney's Fix-it Shop", repairing everything from electric toothbrushes to robots!

Bruce Taylor, Naval Commander, is now retiring from the Navy to become President of the Smell Hair Tonic Inc.

William Taylor, having won the "Soldier of the Year" award for the tenth consecutive year, is taking applications for the "Soldier of the Month Club."

Tom Theele is now picketing in front of the United Nations Building with a sign reading "Down with Everything."

Larry Tinsley is now head of the NBC commercial department and giving lectures to Women's Clubs on "Fewer Soap Operas, More Commercials."

Sandy Todd is now opening her 100th Stupid Pretzel Store. Her latest flavor is the Peppermint Pretzel!

David Tomlinson is now head of Northern Kentucky Vocational School, and is buying out Park Hills in order to expand.

Linda Tomlinson, now Mrs. David Hensley, is on her way to Caywood for the P. T. A. meetings. She is President of the Caywood P. T. A.

Cecilia Vaske who started working for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company soon after graduation, is now becoming the first woman to become President of the Office.

Art Walsh is now the only lawyer who dances in front of the jury while pleading his case.

Jim Ware is on his last lap in the U. S. Olympic Swim Meet. He won, setting a world record.

LaJuana Weathers has now been promoted to head Stewardess of all flights between the Moon and the White House.

Thomas Weber has returned to his Alma Mater. What for? To be Librarian, of course.

Nancy Webster, Caywood's Kindergarten teacher, plans to have on display at the Cincinnati Art Museum, the finger paintings of her pupils.

Richard Webster has started his first volume of Webster's Dictionary.

Katherine Weldon, after completing her studies in music, is going on tour as Roger Miller's accompanist.

Claudia Westerman has now completed her million dollar wardrobe and plans to share it with Vicki.

Janet Wilkerson has changed the I. B. M. system to the Wilkerson system.

Barbara Williams, top stockholder in A. T. & T., is riding down I-75 in a Rolls-Royce.

Carol Williamson has come back to Dixie Heights to teach Advanced Biology in the new Biology Building.

Judy Wilson, now Mrs. Fred Kennedy, runs Lookout Bowl along with her husband and family.

Martha Wilson, due to her valuable experience at Dixie, has become top secretary at Dell Publishing Co.

Lissa Woodyard is now on tour doing her act, would you believe, "The Would You Believe" ! ? ! ?

Ann Tarvin is now keeping books for the President. Thanks to Mrs. McCracken's bookkeeping class.

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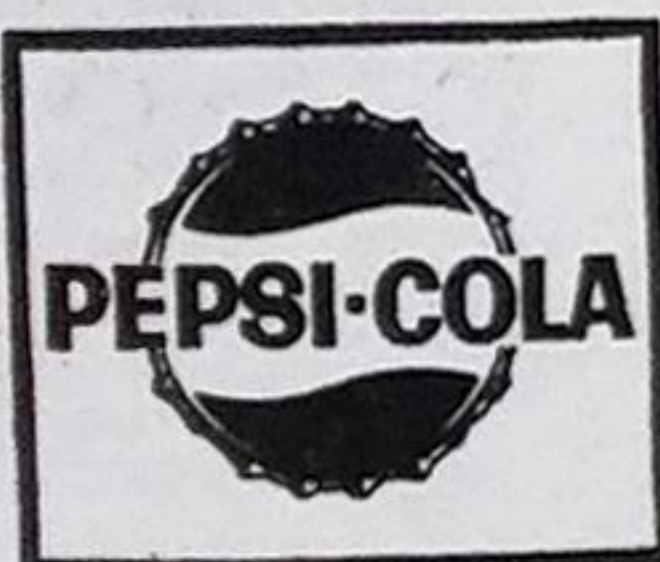
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