

by Neil Cossman

Nothing controversial will be discussed this week because you wouldn't have an opportunity to answer me. Remember? This is our last paper of the year.

For many (seniors) it is the last paper for all-time, however long that may be.

This has been a good year as far as the paper is concerned. By that I mean you've supported us, not so much by buying the paper, as by your enthusiasm. In other words, the sales were normal but the general interest in the paper was increased.

We started noticing that as soon as we started giving away free papers in our math column. Altogether, we gave away about forty papers to about fifteen different people. If you ever want to raise interest in something, give things away free. It's human nature.

Our Letters To The Editor column got a good, and mildly controversial, start this year and we'll try to develop it even more next year. We had an idea for a column like the Ed's Desk for a long time and when the Student Council came out with their "Bum Dresser" campaign, I couldn't resist, and the column was launched.

The thing that makes me happiest is that people read it even though they don't agree with it. And I'm glad they don't hesitate to speak up.

Our main goal this year has been giving the students a voice through the paper. We have never refused to print a letter, this year. The students' voice is now illustrated by "Letters", The Students Speak, and this column, indirectly.

It's hard to close the last column. Good Luck, Seniors. And underclassmen . . . see you next year. It's been a lot of fun.

All Library Books

are due next Thursday, May 29. Fines will be doubled for all books returned after Thursday.

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in joining the Library Staff next year see Miss Josephson or Mrs. Leatherman.

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The Hi-Times

is interested in hearing from any students wanting to write, either news or features, next year. Please contact Miss Wyrick or Neil Cossman in the Staff Room (302).

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The Senior Prom

table decorations chairman, Evadene Kagel, wishes to thank the following for their assistance: Pat Kumits, Pauline Jackey, Chuck Lambert, Sandy Bennett, and Judy Johnson.

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The Library Staff

held a picnic in Potawattomi Park, May 5. Composing the picnic committee were: Fred Boyer, Janet Herrick, Richard Parker, Janice Nutting, and Carlene Krathwohl.

Attending the picnic were: Janice Megyese, Judy Butcher, Bill Kruggel, La Vina May Stevens, Fred Boyer, Linda Suter, Delia McKnight and her guest, Richard Parker, Janice Nutting, Gwen Smith, Sylvia Ulaga, Virdeen Rupert, Janet Herrick, Carlene Krathwohl, Pam Baker, Gloria Ebersole, Barbara Van Vasselaer, Kathleen Sargent, Linda Keffer, Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman and her three children, and Miss Lois Josephson.

Douglas Schwepler,

a Senior B, has won \$25.00 in a Chemistry Essay Contest. His essay on the topic Chemistry: Its Role in the Progress of Our Nation was the best among ones submitted by students from all over Michiana.

Pat Goffeney,

a January graduate, was named recently as Junior Achiever of the year.

N.H.S. Builds Plaque To Give To Homeroom

The Riley Honor Society, advised by Mr. Claude Wolfram, recently completed a plaque made of walnut and bronze plate to be awarded to the home room with the highest number of students on the honor roll every semester beginning next fall. This plaque, in the form of the Honor Society Insignia, was constructed by Tex Clark and his committee and the etched bronze plate telling the purpose of the award was made and put on the walnut background by Evadene Kagel.

"Glitter and Jitter" Opens Tonight



Matinee For Junior High Today; Revue To Play Tomorrow

"Glitter and Jitter," the original Riley Revue, will open tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium, after a junior high matinee at 1:15 today. The show will also play tomorrow night at the same time. Tickets are fifty cents, general, and sixty-five cents, reserved.

The Revue has been written by the students and most of the scenes are original, except for the music. Directing is James Lewis Casaday, with Ruby L. Guilliams in charge of the musical parts of the show. Lewis G. Habegger and Drake Olmstead are in charge of the band for the show.

The name "Glitter and Jitter" was chosen to represent both sides of school life. The show involves a high school named Rally, a junior girl, Amy Anders, her steady boyfriend, Charlie Chandler, who's a senior, and their friends and families.

Among the scenes in the show are: the Rally hall at 1:15, a health class, and Tabloid, by Ferde Grofe. They, in addition to two scenes using Amy's purse and Charlie's wallet, compose the first act.

Opening the second act is a pep assembly, followed by Amy's home, a school dance, Cumberland Fair, and a hall scene at 3:15.

Cumberland Fair, by Alec Wilder, is the other well-known musical piece that is being used in the show, besides Tabloid. It is a college play in which Ann Anders, Amy's sister, has the lead.

Attending the show are about ten directors and as Charlie, John Sk country, in the cast are: Ralph Johnson, Overmyer, Judy Johnson, Tex Clark, Evadene Kagel, Richard Bohan, Denny Floden, Neil Cossman, Carole Hampel, Nancy Priddy, Marty Zsedely, Mary Ann Roose, Carolyn Howes, Karen King, Barbara Buntman, Mardelle Molnar, Dave Piser, Woody Talcott, John Odusch, Wayne Marvel, Jerry Troyer, and Sue Moore.

Composing the cast for Tabloid are: Evadene Kagel, Denny Floden, Debby Thomas, Terry O'Neill, Tom Harvey, Becky Czar, Maureen Mahoney, Mardelle Molnar, John Lacopo, Nancy Priddy, Joyce Mamula, Wayne Marvel, and Phyllis Borr.

In the Cumberland Fair are: Tex Clark, Gary Black, John Million, Janice Overmyer, Ellen Van de Walle, Louis Swedarsky, Sylvia Star, Mike Walker, Andy Chonady, and Larry Zeiger.

Faculty Serve P.T.A.; Seniors Discuss Past; Senior Reception Next

The Riley faculty held a tea for the parent members of the P.T.A., last Tuesday, at a regular meeting of the organization. The program included the installation of officers. Also, a group of graduating seniors spoke of various experiences at Riley. The program began at 1:45.

Mr. Russell Rhodes, senior class sponsor, was in charge of the student part of the program. It was divided into three areas: Fine Arts, Social program, Athletics, and Academic.

Student chairman was Dennis Floden. Speaking for dramatics was Bob Mahoney. Marilyn Keltner spoke on the Glee Club. The value of the exchange student program was discussed by Florence Burroughs.

Speaking for athletics were Tom Poholski, as a basketball player, and Bill Fuerbringer, as a member of the football and wrestling teams. Peggy Boxwell spoke on cheerleading, and then, the co-operative business education program.

The social activities of the seniors during the past four years were discussed by Kathy Ramey. Howard Zusman and Jack Shinneman spoke from the academic side.

The next P.T.A. affair will be the Senior Reception next Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:00 in the gym.

The above pictures show two scenes from the original revue, "Glitter and Jitter" opening tonight in the auditorium. In the top scene, Amy Anders (Phyllis Hurst) tells how she enjoys life, while her father (Tex Clark) explains the jitter of it. Amy's mother (Judy Johnson) takes

Swimmer J. Odusch Named All-American

John Odusch, an eighteen year old senior, and member of the Riley swimming team, has been named to the All-American swimming team picked annually by the National Interscholastic High School Swimming Association.

Coach Bosko Sarenac received notification ten days ago of John's selection by Dan Fowler, secretary of the national body.

One of fifteen swimmers picked as best in the 150-yard individual medley, John is probably the first South Bend boy to receive this honor.

The national organization selects fifteen athletes in all individual events. John was undefeated in his specialty this past season.

Booster, Hi-Y Clubs Choose 1959 Officers In Recent Elections

Among the clubs which elect officers in the spring are the Hi-Y and Booster Clubs. Both recently chose their leaders for next year.

Hi-Y president for the past year, Terry O'Neill, announced that the following boys had been elected to serve next year: Terry Fiedler as president, Tom Butters, vice-president; Jim Jurkaites, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Erdelyi, chaplain.

Two general chairmen, who are in charge of the Hi-Y dances and other Hi-Y activities, will be elected next fall.

The Booster Club, which held its election May 6, chose the following people as next year's officers: Jean Hopkins, president; Kathy Anderson, vice president; and Diane Steinbecker, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the newly elected officers, the nominees for each office were: president, Carol Lorenz, Vangie Leichty, and Mary Ann Roose; vice-president, Ann Millar, Diane Steinbecker, and Judy Chambliss; secretary-treasurer, Susan Shaw, Janice Hamilton, and Kathy Anderson.

Amy's side. Below, a moment in the pep assembly shows a familiar group of club girls hearing one of their friends as she bounces through the row to her seat. However, someone on the other side of the auditorium starts her back out after she once reaches her seat.

Two Boys Tie For President In Junior Elections For 1959

The Class of '59 elected officers for next year, last week, with the use of the voting machine. Students also voted Wednesday for president to break the tie between Merle Boyer and Larry Wilson.

In the other offices, the following people were elected: vice-president, George Van Der Hayden; secretary, Barbara Foster; treasurer, Bruce Sullivan; social chairman, Becky Baney.

Each junior homeroom (eight in all) first nominated a person from their room for each office. These nominees were voted upon by the juniors in their home rooms a week ago.

The top three people in each office were on the final ballot. In this ballot the students voted by machine last Thursday and Friday morning. Many of the juniors voted through their social studies classes.

Nominees for president were: Dale Dabrowiak, Ken Kindy, Terry Frick, Ron Elliott, Stephan Sechrist, Merle Boyer, Larry Wilson, and Sue Moore.

Candidates for vice-president were: Larry Bradley, George Van Der Hayden, Rick Williams, Jerry Lerman, Don Hanish, Larry Newberg, Mike Moore, and John Gilpen.

Secretarial nominees were: Lou Ann Wieand, Carol Frepan, Leila Kirkley, Sandra Rupert, Susan Shaw, Barbara Foster, Kay Peterson, and Pat Hobgood.

Running for treasurer were: Gerald Roper, Nick Garbacz, Wayne Wenzel, Bernice Kerchaert, Patricia Markwith, Maureen Sieron, Millie Yazich, and Bruce Sullivan.

Nominated for social chairman were: Becky Baney, Phyllis Farkas, Judy Spinsky, Mary Ann Lakovits, Nancy McCann, Ted Leah, Amber French, and Beverly Bowers.

Ask Any Senior

Going through high school may be compared to running the mile in track. Most of the seniors have crossed the finish line already and certainly, they are proud of it.

But anyone in track, as anyone in high school, is capable (with a minimum of effort) to cross their respective finish lines. And it isn't so much if one finishes as how he finishes.

Certainly if one has done his best and is still in last place, there can be no complaint. But if one could have done better, then certainly he should have. But doing as well as one can is hard both in the mile run and in high school. This is because the goals are so far away.

Awards come as never before in the senior year. Ask the valedictorians and salutatorian; ask the honor students; ask the scholarship winners; and ask the winners of the awards in the senior assembly tomorrow. Ask any senior or any miler how he feels at the finish line. The answer is "relieved." But unless he's satisfied with his place, he'll wish he could start over again.

Ask any senior one more question: What should one do to finish his best? He might say: Have a goal. And once you have it, don't lose sight of it. For it is true in life, as it is true in school, as it is true in track — obstacles are what one sees when he takes his eyes off the goal.

A Message from the Senior Class

We, the senior class officers, are bonded with mixed emotions as we look back on our years at Riley. Many memorable days come to mind. Being the same as the rest of the seniors, at certain times we wish that we could stay at Riley among our friends; however, we also wish to reach for our distant goals in life beyond high school.

It is exceptionally hard to give due thanks to everyone that has helped us through the past few years. Dr. Jardine, the School City, Mr. Byers, Mr. Rhodes, and the Faculty of Riley have been so instrumental in our development that we could not possibly thank them enough.

The five of us wish to thank our very fine classmates and true friends for giving us the opportunity of serving our class of 1958. Each of us has benefitted tremendously from working for the class, and we hope that the class has benefitted as much as we have.

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

Thanks again to everyone.

Arnie Goldberg, President
Ideal Baldoni, Vice-President
Kathy Ramey, Secretary
Pat Nagy, Social Chairman
Dan Barnes, Treasurer

Graduation Events

F.A.A. Senior Reception	May 26-27
Riley Gym 7:30-9:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 27
Senior Assembly	Wednesday, May 28
Riley Auditorium 8:35 a.m.	
Baccalaureate	Sunday, June 1
John Adams Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.	
Commencement	Wednesday, June 4
John Adams Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.	

Note: Admission to Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises will be by ticket only.



Farewell Gang.

Jack Hagg says he feels terribly sorry for the teacher who is left talking to a fast emptying class when the dismissal bell rings. (You can tell Jack is a dear soul.)

O. T. A.

Who tied those terrible knots in the string on the blind in room 302? Miss Wyrick has been having a terrible time with them. So she wrote a note and slipped it onto the string. The note read, "Whoever tied these knots, will you please untie!" The next day Miss Wyrick found the knots gone.

O. T. A.

One day Terry O'Neil and John Odusch had fun "slamming" each other in class when they were having a lively discussion on education. Terry feels that John's swimming isn't at all educational.

O. T. A.

The girl was returning home from a First Aid class when she saw a man sprawled in the middle of the street. Remembering her First Aid training, she rushed over and immediately began giving him artificial respiration. Finally the man looked up.

"Lady, I don't know what you're doing, but I'm holding a lantern for the guy down in this manhole!"

O. T. A.

Have you heard about the little teta-tete between Andy Parker, Sharon Shields, and Joyce Antonelli? It seems that every day after 4th hour, Andy makes a crazy skirt out of his shirt, by pulling it down to his knees.

O. T. A.

In the last issue of the paper, we goofed and didn't get all the names in. Here are some we missed: Karen Kratochvil and Glenn Nevelle, Jackie Ray and Bill McCrackin, Jo Jackson and Bob Daniels, Kay Neiswender and Ken Myers, Richard Bohan and Joyce Pahl, Evadine Kagel and Joe Budney, George Kirch and Jerry Erp, Sandie Bennett and Vince Iverson, Chuck Jones and Bonnie Clingaman, Peggy Boxwell and Ralph Breiler, Judy Hintz and Bill Cira, Dee Julian and Chuck Guy.

O. T. A.

Wayne Marvel and Dave Piser stood by the radiators one afternoon and gazed up at the ceiling. Of course there wasn't anything up there, but you'd be surprised how many people looked up!

Here are some late wills from three slow-pokes!

I, Pat Kuzmits, will to Frank Kuzmits the grade I got in driver's training class and to Carol Schille my oily paint brushes and dirty pallet knife.

I, Barbara Buntman, will to Susan Shaw my little green bomb, "Snoozie" so that she can carry on "the cause."

I, Janet Herrick, will to Ronnie Herrick, my brother, my ability to make friends with the boys, seeing that he has too many girl friends already.

O. T. A.

Mara Fults had an embarrassing experience the other day. After gym class she put her skirt on inside out. She went to class this way and didn't notice what she had done for two hours.

O. T. A.

"Yes, sir, this dog is a genuine bloodhound."

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?"
"Rover — bleed for the gentleman!"

O. T. A.

Some more Prom couples: Art Hupka and Christine Rydginski, Susie Kasprzak and Rich Pusztai, Sandy Hanna and George Padanauck, Cynthia Hummel and Barry Rupal, Louise Herman and Jerry Terrell, Judy Johnson and Larry Paige, Marilyn Keltner and Chuck Talcott, Charles Hatfield and Mary Hall, Dave Klopfenstein and Carole Gitter, Mary Collins and Dave Kramer, Dick Jennings and Judy Chambles, Clara Mae Bell and Forrest Barnhart.

O. T. A.

WHAT IS LOVE?

It is spending many a sleepless night, With continued loss of appetite. It is feeling sorta paralyzed, When he looks into your eyes. Seeing beauty you never saw before, And — you're always seeing more. Being in love, well — I must confess, Is continuous joy and happiness! Your head is in a dizzy whirl, 'Til you find he has another girl!

O. T. A.

Well, gang, this is the last time we will be writing this column for the paper. For some of you it will be the last time you read it. We want to thank everyone who helped us and especially Miss Wyrick — and the best of luck to the paper and the editors next year.

June and Carol.

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HUMOR



Seniors Recall Amusing Experiences During High School Career

By Carol Brewer

Some of the experiences our seniors had during their high school careers are really interesting and amusing.

When Janette Pamachena was in the 10th grade she opened a locker, thinking it was her's. Along came a big bad senior and demanded to know what she was doing. Poor Janette was so frightened she ran away.

Nora Rupert ran into a big senior when she was a 9th grader. Sharon Nelson was embarrassed when she walked into a senior class when she was an underclassman. (Pretty frightening.)

Karen King was shocked when she found her term paper notes in a piece of pie. Speaking of food, Lillian Porter dropped her tray in the lunch line. What a mess! Ken Myers got a big thrill out of throwing a cream pitcher out of a 10th story window on the senior trip.

Molly Nash suggests that you not open your locker when you have an arm load of books. She tried it once and the results weren't so good. You can imagine seeing books all over the floor.

Poor Mr. Martin! Geoff Newman thought it was funny when Mr. Martin was presented with a toothbrush for

Christmas. Lee Hitchcock got a bang out of hiding Mr. Martin's clock on top of the P. A. System.

Peggy Boxwell had fun in Geometry III Class since she was the only girl with 25 boys.

Now Duane Arick will never forget the time he played football with two left shoes on. Louie Martin lost his shorts in gym class once. (Don't ask me how that happened.) Marty Wach was pretty embarrassed when her hoop fell off in class as she walked in.

Jim Morey got a bang out of seeing some of the teachers with their ties cut off on Senior Day. Frank Korn's face was a bit red when he slapped Mr. Wolfram, thinking he was one of his buddies. Merl Grosvenor had fun hiding a pussy cat under his desk. Mr. Anson stood right beside the desk and didn't notice what was going on.

Dave Swihart almost blew up the school when he mixed up a wrong bunch of stuff in Chem. class. Roy Hruska fainted in Health class once. They must have been talking about something pretty gruesome.

"It was lots of fun seeing Barry Marks get stuffed in the trash can," Judy Nafe

says. Maybe Barry didn't share the humor of it, though.

Jim Molnar was showing a dance number to the class when Miss Guilliams suddenly walked in the room. She was absolutely speechless. (Is that good?)

Wayne Marvel was a bit disgusted when he discovered he had locked his car keys in the car before the Christmas dance.

One day Donna Schroeder wasn't listening in class, and when Mr. Campbell asked her if she had parents, she replied, "I don't know."

A student teacher once apologized to Howard Zusman for asking him a question. You see, Howard was unable to answer since he had a big lollipop in his mouth.

Larry Wilson thought it was hilarious when Larry Severin stepped off the stage thinking steps were under him. Of course there weren't any.

On the senior trip, Harold Nicklas fell down the steps of Betsie Ross's house. But that wasn't so funny!

Mike Mercer will never forget the day he was inducted in the honor society. He had skipped out of assembly and was shocked when he heard his name mentioned on the P. A. System. His parents were shocked when he didn't appear.

Top Senior Students To Speak On Past, Present, And Future

The reward has finally come for three students who, since they began their high school careers, have kept their eyes on one goal. They are the salutatorian and valedictorians, and their goal has been perfect grades throughout high school.

The valedictorians this year are Nancy Priddy and Edward Sciamberg. The salutatorian is Pat Roelke. At Commencement, Nancy will speak on the past, Edward on the future, and Pat on the present.

Pat, this year's salutatorian, is a member of the National Honor Society, the Future Teachers Club, the Spanish Club, and her Church Youth Group. She has been a member of the Student Council.

She plans to study elementary education at Indiana University. Pat has majored in English, math, Spanish, and business. Her minors include social studies and science. When asked what she would do differently if starting over, Pat simply replied, "I wouldn't change a thing!"

Ed Sciamberg is one of this year's valedictorians, and is president of the Engineers Club, a member of N.H.S., the German Club, the track team and the tennis team.

Ed plans to attend either Indiana University or the University of Michigan and follow a liberal arts course. Majoring in science, math, English, and language, Ed's minors include social studies and mechanical drawing.

If he were to begin over, Ed felt he would have read more during his high school years.

Nancy Priddy, the second of Riley's two valedictorians, is the president of the Student Council, and a member of the Drama and Glee Clubs and the N.H.S.

Nancy's plans include Oberlin College, where she will follow a liberal arts course with an accent on dramatics. Nancy has majored in social studies and English and has minors in French, art, and math.

If she were starting over Nancy feels she would read more and take more math.

National Honor Society To Induct Students In Assembly Next Week

The National Honor Society will induct several new members in an assembly next Thursday. The inductees will be eleventh graders with possibly some 12B's. This will be the third induction by the renewed society. As all the present thirty-nine members will be graduating, this June, the new induction is necessary.

Music by the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruby L. Williams, will start the program. All of the student speakers are members of the society.

Following the Glee Club, Clara Mae Bell will offer a prayer. Joyce Mamula will lead the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

An explanation of the N.H.S. will then be given by Linda Porter. Karen King will speak on the value of membership. The four characters of the Society — Scholarship, Citizenship, Leadership, and Service — will be the next four topics. Diana Walters, Diane Thornton, Peggy Boxwell, and Kay Million will speak on the respective characteristics.

Actual induction ceremonies will then begin, with Honor Society president, Charles Kachel, in charge. Mr. Oscar Olson will administer the Society pledge to the inductees. The Glee Club will end the program with a choral benediction.

During the induction, Florence Burroughs will be in charge of the register which all inductees sign. Frank Korn will distribute the pins and Evadine Kagel will distribute the membership cards.



Senior Boys Enjoy Junior Memberships

Ten Senior boys have been representing Riley at weekly meetings of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs, during the past school year. Two attended Lions meetings, four, Rotary meetings, and four, Kiwanis meetings. Each boy attended for a period of nine weeks.

The three clubs are composed of business and professional men and meet for dinner once a week. The boys attended these dinners. Every week a guest speaker is heard on subjects as varied as Rockets and Abraham Lincoln. Sometimes the programs include movies or slides.

Boys Like Speeches

One of the two boys now attending the meetings is Pat Wegnar, a Junior Rotarian. He especially likes the program that is planned each week. His activities include National Honor Society, football and track. Pat plans college at either Northwestern or Yale where he will study chemical engineering. His majors in school are science, math, and English, and his minors language and social studies.

Also attending meetings at present is Bill Barnes, a Junior Kiwanian. Bill's activities include track, cross country, Engineers Club, Spanish Club, N.H.S., and Monogram Club. He will attend Northwestern University on a Navy Scholarship and will study engineering. His majors are math, science, Spanish and English; his minors: social studies and Industrial Arts. Bill enjoys the good food, the friendly atmosphere, and called the speeches 'excellent.'

Debate Team Takes Third Among League Competitors In 1958

Receiving 130 points, the debate team finished third among seven schools in the St. Joseph Valley Debating League. The results became known at the annual post-season banquet held ten days ago in the Mishawaka Hotel. Attending from Riley were team members Allan Singleton, Randy Brooks, and Tim Pickering. A fourth member, Jerry Lerman, was not present.

State champions, LaPorte, received 245 points for first place. Central received 140 points for second. Other teams in the league are: Adams, Howe, Mishawaka, and Washington-Clay.

Twenty points were awarded each team for each debate won. Ten points were also awarded the winners of each of three other debating events — the extemporaneous speeches, the discussion, and the after-dinner speeches at the recent banquet.

LaPorte won every debate (twelve) and received a second place rating (five points) in the extemp speeches. Central won six debates and the extemp speeches for 130 points. Riley won six debates and the discussion for 130 points. However, Central then took first in the after-dinner speaking to pull ahead of Riley, 140-130.

One person from each school spoke after the banquet. Speaking for Riley was Randy Brooks, a sophomore. Although Riley ranked near the top, this year, they have one of the youngest varsity teams in the league with two sophomores and two juniors. This fact points to an even better season, and probable championship, next year.

Randy Brooks Wins First Leg of Optimist Contest

In another speaking event, earlier the same day, Randy Brooks took first in the local division of an oratorical contest, held by the Optimists Club, in the LaSalle Hotel.

Speakers from Washington High School and Central were also present. The contest was limited to students under sixteen. Bruce BonDurant, another Riley student, took second. Jim Kouts of Riley also spoke.

Five students spoke, in all, on the required topic — A Salute To Our Generation. Randy went to Terre Haute, last Saturday, for the state contest. There he was in competition with around 100 students. The winner of that contest will go to Dallas, Texas for the International Contest.

Representatives Give Plans

Charles Kachel was a Junior Rotarian and his activities include: president of the National Honor Society and Ushers Club, manager of track and cross country, secretary-treasurer of his home-room, and speaker at various assemblies. Charles plans college where he will take a pre-med course. He is planning to specialize in chemistry. His majors are math, science, Latin, and English, and his minors, social studies. Charles also enjoyed the speeches most.

A Junior Kiwanian, John Horvath, plans to study accounting at Notre Dame. His activities include track, N.H.S. and basketball. Majoring in math, science, and English, John's minors include language, Industrial Arts, and social studies. John enjoyed the speeches most and called them 'very interesting.'

Also Enjoy 'Atmosphere'

Roy Hruska, another Junior Kiwanian, enjoyed the club members themselves, the programs and speeches, and termed the whole idea 'very worthwhile.' He plans to major in sociology in college. His activities include Hi-Y, Latin Club, Junior Achievement, and his Church Youth group. Roy is majoring in science, art, and English, and has minors in math, social studies, and language.

Dave Swihart, a Junior Lion, liked the informality and atmosphere of the club meetings, in addition to the speeches. Majoring in science, math, and English, he plans to study engineering at Purdue. His minors are language and social studies. Dave's activities include track, cross country, N.H.S. and his Church Youth group presidency.

Riley To Receive 35 Exchange Students During Summer Tour

Riley students have the opportunity this summer to keep thirty-five exchange students in their homes for three days.

Having stayed with one family the past year and gone to high schools in Michigan, the students will then return by bus to either Washington or New York to leave for their native land.

Thirty-one of these busses, carrying 1033 students, from twenty-nine different countries, will tour the country. Each bus will make about ten stops like the

Band Work Includes Concerts, Contests, Assemblies, Marching

By Mike Shapiro

The Senior Band had its first meeting of the 1957-58 school year on the last Monday of August, 1957, in preparation for its first event of the school year, the annual trip to Riverview Amusement Park in Chicago. The band held practice sessions every afternoon that week and left Friday afternoon for the park, where they marched in a parade, along with bands from Benton Harbor, Michigan, Michigan City, Indiana, and Berwyn, Illinois that evening.

As soon as school started, the band, under the direction of drum major Graydon Reinoehl, started work on its pregame and half-time shows, which were presented at all Riley football games held at School Field. Included in the year's programs were shows entitled, "Play It With Music," "Salute to Sousa," "American Thanksgiving," and a special show which featured, beside the Senior band, the Riley and Lincoln Junior High bands. A group of band members formed the pep band which played for all pep rallies held before the football games. The band also participated in the parade and ceremonies for the annual Riley-Washington Round-Up.

Begin Concert Work

Immediately following the marching season, the band, under the direction of Mr. Lewis G. Habegger and Mr. Drake Olmstead, started on its concert work.

A pep band was formed which play for basketball pep assemblies and at the basketball games. Members of the band participated in the pit orchestra for the all-city production of "Good News," in which they held several of the first chairs. Bandmen were at this time also preparing solos and ensembles for the solo and ensemble contests held by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association and the Indiana Music Educators Association. At the state contest, Riley musicians earned a total of four superior ratings for solos and eight superior ratings for ensembles, in competition with others from all over the state.

Junior Lions Serve Three Weeks

Dick Wiest, a Junior Rotarian, is a member of the Junior Isaac Walton Club and works in the main office. He plans to study Business Administration at Western Michigan University. Majoring in English, math, and language, Dick's minors include business and social studies. Dick especially liked the speakers and the contacts he made at the meetings.

Andy Parker, a Junior Lion, plans to study Industrial Education at Purdue. His majors include English, math, social studies, and science; as a minor he has Industrial Arts. He was a member of his Junior and Senior Prom Courts. Junior Lions attend the meetings for only three weeks. Andy thought the discussions and speeches were especially interesting.

Meetings Helpful, Interesting

Mike Mercer, a Junior Kiwanian, is a member of the Band, the N.H.S., the Monogram Club, his Church Youth Group, and was baseball manager. He plans to study junior high and high school education at Depauw University. His majors include math, English, and social studies; his minors—Spanish and science. Mike thought meeting with men in so many different fields was both helpful and interesting.

Dave Gunn, a Junior Rotarian, was a member of the football and basketball teams. He plans to attend college and study either accounting or forestry. Dave's majors are English, math, and science, and he minored in social studies and Latin. Dave enjoyed the men and atmosphere at the meetings the most.

one in South Bend.

Riley is receiving a bus containing thirty-five students — twelve boys and twenty-three girls from ~~thirteen~~ different countries. Ross Limbo, Riley's exchange student, will make a similar trip and will stay three days at about ten different places throughout the country.

The number of students Riley is receiving from each country is as follows: Austria, two; Brazil, one; Denmark, two; Finland, two; France, three; Germany, four; Greece, one; Italy, three; Japan, four; Norway, five; Philippines, three; Portugal, two; and Turkey, three.

Most of the busses travel one day, then stop two evenings and one full day, and then travel the third day. This is the procedure between all of their stops. There is no night traveling.

Riley's bus will arrive June 28, at 4:00 p.m. and will leave for the next stop at 10:00 a.m., June 30. Eventually, all the busses will arrive in either Washington or New York. This is the first year that Riley has participated in this part of the American Field Service Program.

Enter Contests

Immediately after participation in the All-City instrumental music festival, held at Adams early this spring, the band began preparing music for the state band and orchestra contest, which was held in New Haven, Indiana this year.

The next week, on the evening of April 30, the band and orchestra performed its only concert to a very small crowd. Immediately following a few days of reading music for enjoyment, the band started marching rehearsals for the Armed Forces Day Parade, which was held May 17.

Change Awards System

Band officers decided several weeks ago to change the awards system in the band. In addition to the customary pin for eight semester's work in the band, all band members will be issued a large purple-and-gold "R" which may be worn on a sweater during their senior year, if they remain in the band. Band officers this year have been Mike Mercer, president; Graydon Reinohel, vice-president; Barbara Morey, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Antonelli and Janice Rickel, social co-chairmen.

Members of the band also formed the dance band which was used in the dance scene for "Glitter and Jitter." The band has one more activity on its calendar for this year; the Memorial Day Parade, which will be held on May 30. After that, they will begin rehearsals for the summer band concerts, which will be held in conjunction with the recreation department this summer.

See Glitter and Jitter Tomorrow

Armed Forces To See Many Riley Graduates

By Terry Williams

A number of our seniors from Riley will be entering the service in the near future. Some for a limited time, and some will be making a career out of the service. One of these making a career out of the service is **Louis Martin**. Louis is entering the Navy for twenty years. One of the boys who hasn't quite made up his mind about the service he's entering is **Larry Wilson**. Larry says he's planning to join the Air Force or the Navy. He possibly might enter college.

Pete Darrow may go to work at Bauman's Nursery, or enlist in the Army. **Norman Trost** will join the Marines and then go to work. **John Paul** is entering the Air Force to be a jet flyer. Mechanics is going to be **Larry Neddo's** aim as he also enlists in the Air Force. One of the seniors who is entering the Marines is **Tom Eader**. Another senior who will soon be sporting a Marine's uniform is **Spencer Dunlap**.

Norman McKillip will be entering the Navy in September. **Dave Kramer** says he may wind up working or enlisting in the Marines. The Air Force is the aim for **Glenn Chryster**. Also going into the Air Force is **Fred Perkins**, **Joe Miko** and **Ken Selby**. **Fred Medich** hasn't made up his mind as yet; says he will go into the service when he graduates.

We all wish these seniors that are going into the service good luck, as they will be defending our country.

Seniors To Work After Hi School Graduation

A great deal of Riley's seniors plan to continue "making bread," which is the slang for working, after they say goodbye to dear ol' Riley.

Melva Andrews will go about her job as a dental assistant and **Ruth Joseph** plans to get a secretarial job until her wedding day. **JoAnn Forsythe** will be working after graduation. However, she is considering entering a hair styling school in the fall. **Sharol Bowers** has a Co-Op position as teller at the Miami Street Branch of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust. Naturally, she will keep this job after graduation. **Judy Shaner** wants a job for the special purpose of buying herself a car so she can spend relaxing hours at "relaxing places." This of course includes the lake. **Janet Martino** would like a job as a receptionist or at one of the airline companies. (This senior has really "aimed high.") **Donna Schroeder** plans to continue working at Tower Federal Savings and Loan Company, and **Nora Rupert** wishes to make use of her Business knowledge that she acquired in high school by working in an office. **Brenda Lee** plans to work at International Business Machines.

Other graduates who plan to work after they are out of school are **Jim Morey**, **Sharon Snyder**, **Diane Graber**, **Joseph Kovacsics**, **Peggy Boxwell**, **Pauline Jackey**, and **Alberta Carson**. Of course there are a good many graduates who will work this summer and enter the college of their choice in the fall.

Roger Ziegelmaier wants to go into apprenticeship at a tool and die company, and **John Joseph** hopes to become a machinist.

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Young Lillian Porter Made Own Paper Dolls; Now Displays Talent In Various Art Classes

By Lyn Porter

Anything classified under "art" has interested Lillian Porter, a Riley senior, since she was a pig-tailed student in her early school years. During her younger days, Lillian's hobby was making her own paper dolls and designing their clothes. As she advanced to junior high age, her paper "children" grew to be paper "ladies," each with a complete wardrobe of exclusively designed clothes.

The pig-tails have been long since banished and the immense paper doll collection no longer exists; but Lillian's love for creative and expressive art is still blooming.

Instead of "paper dolls," Lillian exhibits her artistic ability with a brush and paint; be it water paint, poster paint, or oils. She also has discovered her "knack" for art in a ceramics course. 'Lil' has obtained an "A" average in all the Art courses available at Riley. These are, a



year of Art, Commercial Art, and Costume Design; and a semester of Ceramics, and Interior Decorating.

Lillian is now taking Studio Art, an oil painting course, which she enjoys very much. Music is another phase of art that she is fond of and has proven this by taking four years of glee club. She also sings in her choir and "The Chords," a public relations singing group of Hering House. She especially enjoys progressive jazz and recently started a collection of such records by the famous jazz artists.

A good deal of her work has been in various art exhibits since she was in the seventh grade, at the Art Association and Progressive Club. Organizations or clubs often call upon her to make posters advertising their dance, dinner, meeting, etc. Lillian helped to design the posters for the Riley Senior Prom and will soon begin the posters for the N.A.A.C.P. Graduate's Ball.

Because of her outstanding work in art, Lillian is eligible for the art award. In September, she will enter Indiana University to study Art Education.



New Books Available For Lazy-Bone Hours

Warm weather prompts "lazy-bones" (after your homework is done, of course) and what better time is there to enjoy a good book than when you're feeling lazy. Here is an up-to-date list of new books in our library that you don't have to be lazy to read:

BRIDGE AT ANDAU

by James Michener

A first hand account of the revolt against the Soviets in Hungary, 1956.

THE HEADLAND

by Carol Brink

The story of five people who spent their childhood summers near a small French coastal town and who realized later how much their experiences in that romantic country had bound their lives together.

EDGE OF DARKNESS

by Mary Ellen Chase

The story of what happens on the day that a group of Maine fishermen, their wives and their children gather to bury old Sarah Holt, the matriarch of a remote coastal village.

BARON OF THE BULLPEN

by Dick Friendlich

A University relief pitcher is recruited into the big league but meets with serious reverses after a good start.

ALICE ADAMS

by Booth Tarkington

The Pulitzer Prize award novel for 1922 is a study of the social struggles of Alice, a girl in a small town of the Middle West.

LISTEN, MY HEART

by Ellen Turngren

Sigrid is young and impatient to know the world outside the farm—to go to see and to make a life for herself. Held to the Minnesota farm, she discovers joy in

PATCH

by Constance Frick

Patch Jones was a natural-born runner on the track team at West High. This is his story.

HURRICANE WEATHER

by Howard Pease

FIRST THE LIGHTNING

by Ruth Adams Knight

A story of an Italian teen-ager and his problems.

ALL ABOUT THE WONDERS OF CHEMISTRY

by Ira Freeman

CONQUEST OF SPACE

by Willy Ley

In this volume, the collaborators portray the universe our children may some-day visit—such as Venus, Jupiter, Mars, etc.

Science World Lures Seniors; Many Prefer Purdue For Education

By Terry Williams

After preparing themselves with four years of science, some of our graduating seniors are furthering their scientific education by going to surrounding schools and universities. Most of the boys will be studying Engineering when they enroll in their respective schools. The plans of the girls are more varied, with some planning to study biological science and some mathematics.

Sue Sargent is planning to attend Ball State Teachers College to study Mathematics and Biological Science. **Frank Korn's** course of study is going to be biology and mathematics. He will study these scientific fields at Purdue University. Purdue University will have another Riley student as **Nelson Tex Clark** enters the fall. Nelson will be taking up engineering at Purdue.

John Hadrick will soon be attending the Acme School of Tool and Design to be a tool designer. **Brian Feingold** is planning to attend Purdue University. While at Purdue, Brian will be studying Freshman Engineering. Another Engineering student from Riley is **Larry Severin**. Larry will attend Purdue University to take this course of study. One of our girls attending Purdue University is **Karen Lea King**. Karen is planning to enter a field in Science Education. **Mike Dunn** will also study a field of science at I. U.

This will give you some idea of what a few of our seniors are taking in the way of scientific fields. I'm sure all of us wish them all luck as they pursue their careers. By doing this, this will encourage progress in this field.

MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION

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Seniors Select Medical, Nursing, Religious Field

There are quite a few graduating seniors who have decided to devote their lives in helping, healing and taking care of the sick. This, of course, means that they have chosen the field of nursing or medicine as their career.

Margie McPharlin will either enter the Methodist Hospital or Ball State Memorial Hospital at Ball State to acquire her nurse's training. **Jeanne Peterson** will obtain her nurse's training at the South Bend Memorial School of Nursing as well as **Carolee Klinger**.

Clara Mae Bell plans to enter the Augustana Nursing School in Chicago in the fall. Other girls who will take nurse's training are **Marty Zsedely** and **Kay Neiswinder**.

Howard Zusman and **Charles Kachel** are the two seniors who will begin their pre-med work in September. Also going into medicine are **Harold Nickals** and **Tom Dunfee**.

Bob Mahoney and **Vern Neddo** have chosen Religion as their future profession. Bob will study to be a Roman Catholic Priest and Vern

Janice Overmyer will either enter the field of religion or music. **Wilbur Unrue** and **Bruce McMillian** will make the field of ministry their profession also.

Out-of-State Institutes To Educate Graduates

This fall, graduates of the Class of '58 will be scattered at various colleges and universities all over the country but the majority will be in states close to home. **Judy Johnson** will be at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio. **John Skiles** will also be in Ohio, but at the University of Cincinnati. **Pat Wegner** will study chemical engineering at Northwestern and **Lynda Rubens** will either attend Northwestern or a girls school in the East for social work.

Nancy Priddy has not yet decided whether or not to attend the University of Michigan or Oberlin, also in Ohio, for a Liberal Arts course.

Sullins College in Virginia is the choice of **Elaine McDorman** and Air Line School in Kansas has been elected by **Mary Sue Tatay**. **Carol Lynn Porte** will attend Asland College, **Colleen Ann Milliken**, Stephens College, **Kay Million**, Andover College for teaching education, and **Kathy Ramey**, Cornell College in Iowa for social work.

Others Attending College

Richard Bohan and **Merle Grosvenor** will attend college for teaching; **Bill Fuerbringer**, pre-law; and **John Horvath**, certified public accountant.

Chuck Hatfield, **Glenn Wier**, **Bill McCrackin**, **Debbie Thomas**, and **Sharon Shields** will also go to college this fall. Sharon will later go into training to be an Airline Hostess.

Commandments For Students Entering College

1. I will study like mad and do my level best to comprehend what I study in order to acquire passing grades and a sound knowledge.
2. I will not put Social life before my studies but keep in mind the valuable reason for my being there.
3. I will gain new friends (teachers as well as students) and engage in social and recreational affairs — But be careful to choose the right friends and know when to go and when to say in my room with my nose to the grindstone.
4. I will respect and obey the laws and customs of the college.
5. I will not ask my parents for money needlessly nor blow my top when they aren't able to send me any; and value every penny I have — using it wisely.
6. I will avoid "knocking-off" for my own benefit.
7. I will go out of my way to be friendly, agreeable, and easy to get along with my roommates and companions.
8. I will not use up my roommate's closet and drawer space with my belongings, but share equally in everything that should be shared; and respect my roommate's personal belongings.
9. I will keep my chin up and try, try again when the studies and exams and other problems burden me.
10. I will make up my mind to enjoy college and everything about it!



Many Seniors Choose State Colleges; Purdue, Indiana U. Rank High

Indiana University and extension, Purdue and Ball State are still the choice of many graduating seniors. Not only is the education superior at these schools, but the tuition is less for those who reside in the state.

Attending I. U.

A number of seniors will be on I. U.'s campus this fall. **John Botkin** desires to study law there; **Pae Roelke**, teaching; **Lillian Porter**, Art Education; **Ed Schlamberg**, a field in liberal arts. **Lyn Porter**, journalism; and **Joyce Mamula**, medical technology; **Forrest Barnhart** will either attend I. U. or join the armed forces.

Several graduates plan to enter the Indiana University Extension for their first two years of college education. Some of these seniors are **Carol Davis** and **Lynda Austin** for elementary teaching, and **Mollie Nash** either the extension or Ball State. **Carol**, however, will obtain her last two years of college at Ball State. **John Locapo** and **Sandie Bennett** also plan to attend the extension.

Others Prefer Purdue

Purdue has been selected by some graduates. **Jim Starrett** and **Jack Shinneman** will study engineering there and **Gene Decker** has chosen Forest Conservation. **Florence Burroughs** will be educated in the field of medical technology and **Dee Julian** in interior decorating.

Bill McLochlin will enroll at Purdue Extension in Calumet.

DePauw, Ball State Selected

Mardelle Molnar will study teaching education at Ball State. **Susan Bon Durant** and **Art Hupka** both will attend DePauw University. Sue will also take teacher's education.

See Glitter and Jitter Tonight

Engaged Senior Girls See Happy Day Ahead

By Lyn Porter

Upon graduation, many girls will be looking into the future with stars in their eyes and a song in their hearts. Of course, these girls are none other than those who bear a sparkler on the third finger, left hand.

Josephine Jackson is engaged to **Bob Daniels**, a former Riley graduate. They have set the date for June 21.

Judy Moore and **Judy Nafe** have both been engaged since Christmas to college men. **Judy Moore's** husband-to-be is **Terry Heeter**, '55 graduate of Adams and now a sophomore at Ball State. They plan to wed next year. **Ronnie Hamilton** is the second **Judy's** fiancee, and he is a sophomore at Purdue. **Ron** graduated from Mishawaka in 1956.

Kay Lee and **Denis Jones** have named the month of September for their wedding. **Denis** is a graduate of Adams and now works at the National Bank. Will they have financial problems?

Bert Pustay is the name of the guy that made **Lois Cunningham** very happy of Valentine's day. For **Cynthia Hummel**, the favorite gift on her seventeenth birthday, February 7, was the ring that **Barry Rupel** delighted her with. **Barry** and **Cynthia** plan to wed when the leaves turn to gold and crimson.

Four days after commencement, **June Mangus** will be Mrs. **Jack Zimmerman**. Until **Jack** is discharged from the Navy (September 9, they will reside in New York. **Sue Pulley** and **Bill Martin** have set their marriage date on August 30. **Bill** came to South Bend about three years ago from Lults, Tennessee.

Helena Kreskai and **Eddie Lee** have been engaged for two years or more. Soon after **Helena's** graduation, they plan to wed.

July will be the memorable month for **Sandra Hanna** and **George Vandonivich**. **George** is now serving in the Navy. If they do not wed in July, it will be soon after that.

One of our recently engaged girls is **Ruth Josephs**. Her fiancee is **Chuck Baker**, a 1956 graduate from Riley. **Chuck** is now in the service and is stationed in the Great Lakes Base. Sometime this summer, he will be transferred to France.

Other engaged couples are **Judy Daniels** and **Jerry Cook**, who have been engaged since Christmas; **Gail Burger** and **Dave Leffler**, also engaged since Christmas. **Dee Miller** and **Mary Van Sleete** are two other engaged girls. **Susie Kasprzak** is engaged to **Richard Pustay**.

Congratulations to all these girls! Graduation is bringing them something extra wonderful!

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I, Ann Amerpohl, will to my sister Barbara Amerpohl, my fourth hour honor study hall? And all my old Sociology notes in hope she gets more use out of them than I did.

I, Floyd Andrews, will to Kathy Hadrick my "53" Mercury hardtop and to Leon Casper I will my white dinner jacket for proms to come.

I, Melva Andrews, will to Judy Rollins the ability to always get stuck with the messiest locker partners.

I, Joyce Antonelli, will to my brother Roland Antonelli, the ability to enjoy school as much as I have and to Carol Frepan my old baton ends and to Barb Much my Latin notes.

I, Duane Arick, will to Gene, my brother, the ability to play in football games with two left shoes on.

I, Linda Austin, will to Mrs. Nelson the amazing ability to resist the temptation to dip into the goodies for the PTA and senior class that are brought into the main office.

I, Michael Balasa, will to all underclassmen by ability to get along with the pigeons.

I, Sharyl Barnes, will to my little brother, Dave, the ability to make good grades and still have a good time. I will to Jill Crothers the ability of being lonely for my whole senior year.

I, Forrest Barnhart, will to Jack Steck one dozen empty tennis ball cans.

I, Dick Baumgartner, will to Bruce Sullivan all my troubles on and off the field. And to anyone who wants it, my ability to go through four years of Math and like all but the last semester.

I, Clara Mae Bell, will to my sister, Susan, my ability in geometry, and to Tristry, what little there is of it, and to job after English themes, which couldn't a job for the spavone's grades.

I, Jerry Rendall, will to Jerry Rendall my "53" Studebaker. And to Rendall all the fun I've had at "ole Riley."

I, Tom Bloom, will to Tom Lytle my fabulous name, Speedy, because man, he needs it!

I, Richard Bohan, will to Mr. Claude M. Wolfram a year's supply of No-nod tablets to be taken before each Civics or Sociology Class, and to Larry Johnson, Sara Leopold, Joyce Pahl, Mary Ann Forsegrem, and Phyllis Pletcher some method of getting home from Spanish Club meetings. Further, I will to all future students of English VII and VIII the most wonderful gift of all — MY MOTHER.

I, Susan Bon Durant, will to my brother Bruce my first-row seat in Chem. Class (plus insurance) and to Carol Barnfield, the ability to get home after school.

I, John Botkin, will to my brother Tom Botkin my club jacket, my ability to get along with females, and anything else that he wants.

I, Sharol Bowers, will to the present and future Riley students who come from Centre Township, the ability to live down the name of a farmer . . . which I still haven't been able to do.

I, Peg Boxwell, will to Pat Nemeth and Donna Bognar absolutely nothing because they have everything they'll ever need, and to Ann Millar my ability to drive(?)

I, Allen Brenner, will to Carol Shafer my Brooklyn accent and to Jerry Ellis my seat in both chemistry and physics class.

I, Jim Bressler, will to Donna Zmudzinski all my books so she can study harder and my ability to write good notes.

I, Carol Brewer, will to my sister, Sharon, my worn-down pencils I used in the staff room.

I, Carolyn Brown, will to Roland Antonelli my seat in room 205 which is in the second row from the door and is the fifth seat that I shall always remember.

I, Gail Burger, will to Roland Antonelli the ability to get along with his sister Joyce, and to Dave Spychalski I will half of my locker. To Kay Dickey my ability to get out of school at 10:30.

I, Florence Burroughs, will to the next occupants of locker 2039 (one "General Tom-Boy" pencil, 2 rough drafts of an "Ernie Bilko" theme, and all the other papers, books, and junk in there) to Connie Richards my blue and white beanie, to Tom Butters a 5' x 7' pool

table and to Maureen Mahoney, Phyllis Hurst, Barb Foster, and Barb Hosinski my ability to succeed with an Adams guy.

I, John Campbell, will to Joyce Holden and Carol Frepan the seat in front of Mr. Koch's desk to have and to hold until death due them part.

I, Alberta Carson, will to the next Hi-Times reporters my ability to get a story in at the last minute and to Sharon Brugh my leftover ability (which isn't much) and to Barbara Cripe the last seat on the Centre Township bus.

I, Kenny Chrisman, will to Larry Hartter all my books he has written on.

I, Glenn Chrystler, will to Don Grieder the outstanding ability of sitting on the edge of a trash can without moving for thirty minutes.

I, Susan Clark, will to my brother Paul, the ability to leave the house at 8:10 and arrive at school on time — well almost always on time.

I, Nelson "Texas" Clark, will to Frank, Larry, and (whom it may concern) my parking place in front of school, "if you can get it!"

I, Sandy Crutchfield, will to my sister, Marcia, my ability for her to just get through school and to the new varsity cheerleaders, to be able to get along with one another.

I, John Csakany, will to Mr. Anson my parking place in front of school so he doesn't have to walk next year.

I, Lois Cunningham, will to Andy Pustay my great ability to get along with the teachers, and also I will my alarm clock to Jane Daffinee so she can continue getting up for her early morning class.

I, Judy Daniels, will to anyone who needs it the ability to struggle through the second floor, 210 wing for two years and still be alive . . . and, to my cousin Barbara Van Vlasselaer all the good times I've had at Riley.

I, Pete Darrow, will to Denny Darrow my ability to have the coaches dislike you and my old Global Geography maps.

I, Arden Daugherty, will to George Martin a two pound Irish Salomey, (Handle with care).

I, Carol Davis, will to my brother Eugene Davis my route to school; and to Ann Fuller, Willa Mae Burks, and Christine Pulliams my chair at the lunch table. (Don't hurt each other in the rush.)

I, Gene Decker, will to Trudy Smith all of the advice I would give her if I were still here next year and to Mickey Petkovich my old address book.

I, Nancy Dietl, will to Riley teachers my little brother, Larry, and to him the ability to get along with them. I also leave my locker on the first floor to those who now use it.

I, Spencer Dunlap, will to Harriett Graber, the person known as Nelson Tex Clark. Not that she still wants him, but its something to hold over her head when she gets insulting to me.

I, Mike Dunn, will to my brother, Ted, all the prejudice I have stirred up against the Dunn family.

I, Bonnie Dye, will to Mr. Campbell, who had the misfortune to get the noisiest 7:20 Economics class possible, a bona-fide police whistle so that he might at least make organized confusion out of utter chaos.

I, Tom Eader, will to Ron Sipe my pool que and to anyone with \$150, my hot Ford.

I, Susie Edstrom, will to Gary Brothers, my seat in study hall, with the hopes he may some day help another girl with her love problems as he has mine.

I, Jim Ehrich, will to Trudy Smith my ability to get along with the teachers and attend classes regularly.

I, Sharon Elzer, will to Nancy McCann all of my used shorthand notebooks and typing papers.

I, Ron Evard, will to the Riley athletic department an old heating pad to take my place on the bench, to Glen Nevelle my half of John Campbell's checker board, and to Tom Evard my pen pal, "Elouise," (Bev Husvar).

I, Brian Feingold, will to my brother,

Leon, all my souvenir pamphlets, buttons, towels and ash-trays that I accumulated on the Senior trip.

I, Dennis Floden, will to Dave Buchanan my ability to win four state titles without having my head swell; to Sharon Walters my ability to not say "ain't" and to any poor unsuspecting underclassmen, my car for \$150.

I, Joann Forsythe, will to my brother, Jimmy Forsythe, my painting ability.

I, Fern Foster, will to Carl Foster the ability to have six people in Jo's and my locker. To Dee Miller, I'll give her my blazer.

I, Bill Fuerbringer, will to any student who is too lazy to do any work, all of my scrapbooks and notes.

I, Edward Galloway, will to Pointer one set of broken crutches so he will have something to play with.

I, Shirley Gargis, will to my brother Tom, \$300.00 so he can get a car and teach me to drive, and to Yvonne Nevelle my ability to never worry about a member of the opposite sex.

I, Earl Gervis, will to Al Tengelitsch my gold clubs, which he has had for the last two years.

I, Dorothy Gibson, will to Nancy Kugler that boat she's waiting for, to Bev Husvar her boyfriend's glasses so she can read my Sociology papers, and to Barb Nicklas my will to get up at 6:00 every morning and come to school prepared.

I, Janice Glaser, will to Sue Landman all the fun I've had and hope she will have as many pleasant memories of Riley as I've had.

I, Arnie Goldberg, will to my brother, Dee, my ability to run the one hundred in nine seconds flat.

I, Deane Graber, will to my brother, Sam, my ability to graduate from high school. (Finally.)

I, Merl Grosvenor, will to Tom Ray, my dirty test tubes from Chemistry II and to Larry Newberg the luck to find a girl as grand as his sister.

I, Dave Gunn, will to my brother, John Gunn, the ability to get Mr. Anson as a home room teacher in 1965 when he gets to Riley.

I, Jane Guthrie, will to my sister, Pat, my inability to keep a guy interested enough to go steady for more than three months.

I, Jack Haag, will to John Woods the second story porch at Herm's house for further use and to George Martin a new transmission.

I, Sandra Kaye Hanna, will to my sister, Sharon, the ability to have a secret crush on a boy for over a year. Right? Dave Gunn? And to Marty Randonovich, all the fun I've had in the past four years at Riley.

I, Deanna Harreld, will to Barb Foster my driver's license. To Jean Hopkins and Susan Shaw my ability to park in a small squeeze with one try. To Bev Bowers at least one day that will go right.

I, John Hadrick, will to my sister, Kathy Hadrick, all the fun I had at Riley.

I, Mike Hatch, will to Terry Feidler my ability to go in Sociology late without having to get an admit and to Linda Chapman (207) my history notes.

I, Chuck Hatfield, will to Mary Hail all the gold in Riley, if she can find it, she'll be rich, plus all the boys.

I, Louise Herman, will to Amber French the ability to chew gum and get the giggles in Shorthand class yet still pass; I hope she has better luck than I did! To any girl — my inability to get a date with Fred Julian to go hog-sloppin'!

I, Donald Herr, will to Jerry Kramer my ability to make F's and still pass.

I, Joanne Hess, will to Susan Landman, my ability to hide my dimple without being conspicuous, and to my brother, John, who will be a freshman in 1960, my quietness in the classroom, for he is in great need of this trait.

I, Joan Hesser, will to my sister Mary Lou, my chair in home room 313, and to my brother, Rich, my old beat up locker on third floor, and the ability to get to school at the last minute every morning.

I, Lee Hitchcock, will to Jack Steck my ability to avoid policemen. It seems as though he has trouble.

I, Nancy Holmstrom, will to Mary Ann Lakovits my broken seat in study hall. I hope her senior year is more comfortable than mine, and to Tom Butters my painting ability although I know he won't appreciate it.

I, Herb Hoover, will to anybody who wants it all my unused notebook paper and my great ability in English class.

I, John Horvath, will to Tom Butters a complete set of marked cards so he won't always lose.

I, Roy Hruska, will to Rodney Black my ability to make punch, without a recipe for every Latin Club affair, and to my brother, Norman, all the wonderful experiences I have had at Riley.

I, Cynthia Hummel, will back to Barry Rupel the ability to get out of high school. Thanks Barry! To Louise Herman I will the title "Belch Champ" cause she can out belch anyone in the "Cafeteria." Also to all the gum moochers I will all the gum stuck in the top of my locker. Also to Bonnie and Beverly Rupel and to Janet Saal I will lots of luck and loads of fun in their remaining years at R.H.S.

I, Judy Hintz, will to anyone, home-room 315 and all the fun I had in it, and to Cecil my Sneakers so that he can run fast.

I, Art Hupka, will to Dennis Morris my ability to hurdle; and to get along with the coach. To Sharon Walters I will back her dancing lessons. To Joyce Holden I will my used typewriter eraser and my bookkeeping book goes to Margie A.

I, Pauline Jackey, will to Susan and Bert Jackey the ability to have all the fun they can in school and yet get such good grades like I did.

I, Jo Jackson, will to Sandy Allison, the lunch room in 300.

I, Rosemary Jacobs, will to some art major all my beat up paint brushes, pencil stubs and used art erasers for use in his or her art class.

I, Dick Jennings, will to anyone at Riley, my "ability" to get good grades and be a member of the National Honor Society.

I, Judith Johnson, will to Loretta Jordan my ability to get her diamond ring, in her senior year as I did.

I, Judy Johnson, will to Miss Guilliams a new yardstick, a pitcher of clean water and more tenors.

I, Chuck Jones, will to my sister the luck I had to get through school and everyone at dear old Riley High School at least one more year's school.

I, John Joseph, will to Gary McBride all my books and troubles, and to Jack Yarbrough I will my place at the radiator.

I, Ruth Joseph, will to Julie Baker the privilege of getting up early and coming to a 7:20 class.

I, Dee Julian, will to my brother, Fred, my 7:20 class. I want him to get up early and have to scrape ice off the car windows, and I do mean early!!

I, Charles Kachel, will to my brother, Rich, my little black book of names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

I, Evadene Kagel, will to Wayne Wentzel a car seat and something to go in it, Mr. Miller some brush cleaner.

I, Susie Kasprzak, will to Jackie Ray my slam book and to Mary Ann Lakovits the ability to make a Bikini out of one inch of material.

I, Marilyn Keltner, will to my sister, Margaret, my singing voice and my seat in Glee Club; to Judy Spinsky I will the wonderful things that have happened to me in my senior year.

I, Sandra Kenady, will to my sister, Barbara, my old beat up tennis shoes and the good times I had at Riley.

I, Karen Lea King, will to Jeanne Hopkins the meringue from my lemon meringue pie, to Judy Skiles, Gerry Reinke, and Kathy Hadrick my certificate of Merit for "brownie" honors, and to Charlene Sarka all the knowledge I don't have concerning a certain person.

I, Jerry Kline, will to Larry Vergon my ability to do such good work in machine shop.

I, Carolee Klinger, will to my brothers, Ron and Terry, my ability to get my homework done.

I, Dave Klopfenstein, will to Mr. Shafer two broken tees and a coverless golf ball and to those who ran around with Art Hupka, especially Jerky, my chrome dome.

I, Mike Klosinski, will to Dave Gleason all my answers to Physics and my expired driver's license, to Trudy Smith my ability to get two tickets in a week, and to Pat all the methods I used to cheat the wrestling scales.

Senior Discards

I, **Everett Koontz**, will to Bob Bargmeyer all the old bass rosin he will need.

I, **Frank J. Korn**, will to the entire Junior Class, my unique and pronounced 'ability' to blunder on all examinations — especially the easy ones.

I, **Connie Koski**, will to Wayne Wenzel the ability to find a job as easily as I and also the ability to get along with certain people. (J. M.)

I, **Joseph Kovacsics**, will to Karl Brenner my inability to stay awake in sociology class.

I, **Dave Kramer**, will to Bill Collins, my hammer. I hope you put it to good use. "I had fun with it."

I, **Karen Kratovil**, will to Jackie Ray my ability to get by lunch hour without being slugged by Glenn Nevelle, and to my brother Scott my good times at Riley and my seat in sociology and my ability to stay out of trouble.

I, **Carlene Krathwohl**, will to Judy Butcher my orneriness and nerve to speak to every one, and to Pat Pollock the rest of the club meetings.

I, **George Kirch**, will to Gabe Szoke all my passionate love letters, passionate girl friends, and to my sister her notebook which I have been using.

I, **Helen Kreskai**, will to Mary Ann Knebel, and all my pals all of the exciting times I've had and my ability to squeeze about eight coats in Carol Knuth's locker and to Nancy Kugler my glasses so she can watch for her beau.

I, **John Locapo**, have nothing I owe, much the rest I leave to Jim Cook, because he needs it.

I, **Brenda Lee**, will to Karlee Immel, my scooter and auto, in order for her to get where she wants to go.

I, **Kay Lee**, will to Ronnie, the name "Gabby" and to Sharon Reith the stale lunches Connie Lewis always left in my locker and to Mr. Campbell all the empty potato chip bags left in his room 2nd hour during the Hi-Y's last potato chip sale.

I, **Connie Lewis**, will to my sister, Carol, all my empty lunch bags in the locker and to Jean Singleton the ability to study as little as I did and still get by.

I, **Ross Limbo**, will to the next foreign exchange student all the friendliness given to me during my stay at Riley.

I, **Jeanne Lingerfelt**, will to my brother, Bill, all my civics papers to make his work easier and to Carl Lewis all the apple cores Connie and I left in home-room 204.

I, **Doug Lippelt**, will to Denny Graeber my home-made hammer and I hope he gets some use from it.

I, **Rosemary Lybarger**, will to Sandra Cox my empty gum papers from fifth hour study hall.

I, **Dave Maez**, will to my sister Isabelle, the strength and courage it took to get through this last four years.

I, **Bill Mahoney**, will to Mr. Wolfram my ability to grow hair, and I also will to Ed Galloway my ability to work on cars without getting hurt.

I, **Bob Mahoney**, will to Harry Bash my A's in Latin. To Jay Stahey my ability to carry a tune for his next year in Glee Club, Jan Nugent another boy's telephone number so she can call when fighting with Jay Stahey. All of my sociology notes I give to my sister, Maureen.

I, **Joyce Mamula**, will all the pictures of Pat Wegner that didn't get in the yearbook and to any underclassmen who wants them. To Jackie Ray, I leave my horrible nickname, "Mammy."

I, **June Mangus**, will to Janet Denslow my old locker, because she wants a new one, and to Clive Buckler, my old Physics papers so he will know he's not the only one who got low grades in the course.

I, **Barry Marks**, will to Dean Roach the ability to do nothing in class but still manage to get as far as the 12th grade and to Cheryl Yarbrough my diary.

I, **Louis Martin**, will to Kenny Price my rusty old bike pipes and to an old acquaintance all of my conceit.

I, **Janet Martino**, will to Andy Pustay my ability to fake my way through school. To my sister, Joan, I will my ability to date guys younger than myself.

I, **Wayne Marvel**, will to my brother, Gary, all the good times I have had here at Riley and to Holly the best of success in the rest of her high school days.

I, **Diane McCay**, will to my brother, Brian, the ability to have as much fun as I had during the four years and for him to get straight A's! Also I will to Lynn Drout my ability never to sit in the right seat in home room and not be marked absent.

I, **Bill McCrackin**, will to Glenn Nevelle my beat locker on third floor, to Dan Staton more luck with the girls, to the people I get along with so well in home

room, nothing. Also to Ron Benninghoff my barber and last of all to Clark (Pointer) Reiter a good hunting season.

I, **Elaine McDormen**, will to Millie Delich, my drinking glasses to further her talent in etching.

I, **Ray McKibbin**, will to anyone who wants it, my spot on the first floor radiator outside room 107, and also one daily lecture by Mr. Anson. To Wayne Wenzel (for \$10.00) my low cut football shoes.

I, **Norman McKillip**, will to Sue Searfoss my ability to get along with Miss McAlpine in Foods II class.

I, **Bill McLochlin**, will to Andy Pustay my ability to get along with any teacher in Riley, also my empty locker and all its contents!

I, **Margie McPharlin**, will to Diana Bender my ability to get a locker without a handle, to Phyllis Hurst I give my alarm clock so she and Millie Yazich can get to Glee Club on time next year, and to the rest of the underclassmen lots of luck and have fun in your Senior year.

I, **Fred Medich**, will to Susan Jackey all of John Hadrick's things in his locker, (even a shirt).

I, **Steve Megyese**, will to Terry Feidler and Barb Morey the best of luck together and all of my old admits.

I, **Mike Mercer**, will to Bob Filley, Chuck Cook, and Ken Andert a 2½ ft. wide bowling ball so they can pick up those strikes and to Barb Morey and Barb Nicklas all the lipstick they've smeared on my car windshield. Also to Terry Fiedler and Keith Barber my nice holey seat covers.

I, **Joe Miko**, will to Dennis Miller the privilege to read Mr. Parker's papers every morning, and to Pee Wee Juokaites, the girl he has been writing notes to with my name signed on them.

I, **Colleen Ann Milliken**, will to the Riley Orchestra my Packard built especially for nine people plus music and instruments and to Vicky Haenes my ability to keep my braces on.

I, **Kay Million**, will to Connie Richards, A. H. and his convertible, since I don't have any use for either.

I, **Jim Molnar**, will to Gary Brothers my excellent athletic physique and my unbroken four year record of dating the most girls.

I, **Mardelle Molnar**, will to my brother, Alan, my locker on third floor with no handle, a dent in the door, and a squashed apple in the bottom.

I, **Phyllis Montgomery**, will to Bill Wilson my Advertising Manager's job on the Hi-Times which I have held for one and a half years.

I, **Judy Moore**, will to Sandy Rupert my ability to catch a guy and get her diamond before graduation. Good luck.

I, **Jim Morey**, will to Anita Kirsits my faithful ball-point pen that's broke but still writes. To Barb Morey my note book and to Floyd Morey my speedy track ability.

I, **Louis Marrow**, will to Sidney Edholm the ability to loaf in class and still make passing grades.

I, **Ken Myers**, will to Dale Neiswender my ability to play hookey and always get caught!

I, **Judy Jean Nafe**, will to Pat Crawford all the fun a senior can hold and the luck of receiving her diamond at Christmas from that lucky guy!

I, **Pat Nagy**, will to Shirley Lenyo the complete control of the third floor including the ability to completely cover the wall with next year's campaign signs.

I, **Molly Nash**, will to Joyce Lencyowski my worn out dictionary for short-hand class, to Nikki Bradley the ability to get along with most of the teachers.

I will Larry Bradley the ability to get along with every neat girl at Riley.

I, **Vern G. Neddo**, will to Karen Neddo my wonderful beat up locker.

I, **Larry Neddo**, will to Roland Antonelli all my romantic charms and to Ronnie Herrick all the street corners in South Bend.

I, **David Nelson**, will nothing to nobody because I have finally found a way to take it with me!

I, **Sharon Nelson**, will to Sharyl Royer a new joke book so I won't have to listen to her corny jokes in the morning.

I, **Kay Neiswender**, will to my brother Dale and Terry Pickett my ability to stay out of trouble in my four years of high school. To Judy Spinsky I will my

little black book, because I have no use for it now!

I, **Becky Newberg**, will to my brother Butterball, my old typing eraser, and the rest of the filing supplies I didn't use and my ability to go steady.

I, **Geoff Newman**, will to Richard Welter the B card and S card.

I, **Harold Nicklas**, will to Frank Brenner my T. H. brown stamps, my pedestrian stamps and my ability to miss the children of the neighborhood. To my devoted sister I leave nothing.

I, **Don Nixon**, will to Terry Frick a stub pencil, a locker if he can get it, and anything else they can get goes to my "little" brother.

I, **John Odusch**, will to anyone who wants them the after affects of a racing start at the YMCA and a fervent hope that all the boys are eligible next year. To the school all I can say is "tough luck, but don't worry, you'll have another one like me in 50 or 60 years."

I, **Terry O'Neill**, will to Ron Benninghoff one wonderful evening with Cloera, to Glenn Nevelle, Terry Munger, Wayne Wenzel, Dave Gleason, Dave Dabrowiak nothing but I just like to see them get their names in the paper.

I, **Lynn Orser**, will to Fred Julian my seat in Sociology and my blank Sociology pad. And to the entire underclassmen all the fun I found at Riley.

I, **Janice Overmyer**, will to Diana Bender some torn music to use.

I, **Jeanette Pamachena**, will to Donna Madick and Vera Vuckovich my locker so that they can use it as one of their extra ones. To Darnell Beith I will my ability to give the right answer in Latin class when I am not paying attention.

I, **Andy Parker**, will to Jim Schroeder the ability to get on both Senior and Junior prom courts, to Tom Botkins the ability to get along with the boys.

I, **John Paul**, will to Devon Paczkowski my favorite and most cherished seat in 213 study hall, also the ability to cut up in 213 and never get caught.

I, **Fred Perkins**, will to Charlene Sarka my ability to get good grades.

I, **Jeanne Peterson**, will to my sister Kay the job of lab assistant and I hope she doesn't make as many mistakes as I did, and to my brother Jim the ability to get his homework done on time.

I, **Sarah Place**, will to Donna Schroeder, my nickname Sophia, to Charlene Sarka, "Boozie" and to Carol Spencer, my Clothing I dress pattern.

I, **Tom Poholski**, will to Rodney Sipe my basketball jersey number forty. Good luck next year.

I, **Carol Lynn Porte**, will to Jack Porte, my World and American History notes. See if you can read them! To Mrs. Brokaw "muchas gracias." Best of luck and behave yourself Joyce Pahl and "George Rogers Clark" Laughlin.

I, **Lyn Porter**, will to Ann Fuller all the food on my plate lunch that I didn't want (which there wasn't any anyway) and a year's supply of milk to Verna Woods who always gave me her's.

I, **Lillian Porter**, will to Bill Toles my locker with two shelves lower and upper and two hooks to house him and all his boys and to Ann Fuller my "Mr. X in the lunch room, and to Willie" my tray day.

I, **Nancy Priddy**, will to Joan Postle my pet expression "Gung Ho" to help her through many trying experiences.

I, **Sue Pulley**, will to my sister, Mary Lou, the ability to get the car from Dad and to Pat Thornton the keys to a certain "Pink Ford" and to Nancy Akin my big blue eyes.

I, **Kathy Ramey**, will to Shirley Lenyo who loves(???) my taste in clothing, one pair of red knee socks and one pair of worn out tennis shoes to give her that "refugee" look.

I, **Dave Richards**, will to Connie Richards my thousands of brownie points and to John Buchanan my ability to sink faster than anyone on the team and to Bernie Kerchaert all my loose marbles.

I, **Jeanne Roberts**, will to Gerald Roper, my old broken down hooks in my locker plus all my A.B.C. gum, and to Bonnie Rupel, all my knowledge of History. Ask Mr. Anson.

I, **Pat Roelke**, will to my brother, Don, the hectic, sun-filled days which filled my high school days. I hope you enjoy it as much as I have.

I, **Lynda Rubens**, will to Charlene Sarka my "speediness," which I hope will

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help, and to Jane Postle my ability to dash into homeroom (coat on and lunch in hand) just as the bell rings.

I, **Nora Rupert**, will to Sharon Moffett and Melinda Martens the ability to stay awake in fourth and fifth hour classes and to Gerry Nagy and Sandy Sanders "cha" which could be anything.

I, **Sue Sargent**, will to my sister, Kathleen, the privilege of being the only girl in Trig. class, and to my brother, Mike, the well used physics books and problems he wants.

I, **Donna Schroeder**, will to my brother, Jim, the ability to go through four years of high school and get decent grades. Also, my old locker and seat in home-room 205.

I, **Cathie Schultheis**, will to Judy Moore all the luck with her (you know-who) future plans, and to Mary Ann Lakovits all the luck of not getting caught eating ice cream in her classes.

I, **Edward Scamberg**, being of sound mind, body, and ankle, will to no one my crutches and to everybody, everything else, including my sister and my ability to get out at 2:15 and be the last one out of school.

I, **Ken Selby**, will to Jim Kiser my broken down locker. To Don Hielman my locker Leaning License.

I, **Larry Severin**, will to Nancy Singer, anything her little ole' heart desires, and my ability to get along with her mother.

I, **Judy Sharrer**, will to my sister, Carol, my ability to miss the 8:00 bus and still make it to school on time, to Carolyn Burger, my home room 204.

I, **Barbara Shaul**, will to Bob Skelton a gold comb so he will be able to comb his curly locks in style. To Sharon Reith and Molly Trusdale my ability to be the first one out the door at the end of school and being able to end up with more money than you should have.

I, **Sharon Shields**, will to my sister Janet Shields the ability to get through school with as little homework as I did.

I, **Jack Shinneman**, will to my sister, Nancy, my carefully translated Latin book, and to whomever wants it, my parking spot three blocks from school.

I, **Bonnie Silberman**, will to Carol Smith my ability to drive to school almost every morning without being late; and to Sally Berebitsky that which I was willed last year by Francie Morris, my ability to leach gum from perfect strangers.

I, **John Skiles**, will to my sister Judy, my friendship with Mr. Parker and to Charlene Sarka I will my garage so she can build the float for the Washington game next year, also I will to Bev Bowers my pink knit tie.

I, **Bob Smith**, will to Barb Morey all of the inner tubes out of my flat tires I had on my way to school.

I, **Sharon Snyder**, will to Sue Searfoss my ability to catch on to jokes!

I, **Jim Starrett**, will to Bruce Sullivan, Merle Boyer, Jim Cook, Fred Hensel, Bill Swem, and Denny Graeber nothing, but I just want to see them get their name in the paper.

I, **Jack A. Stewart**, will to Jerry Chapman the success in school that I have had.

I, **Barbara Stiffer**, will to my sister Marsha, my seat in early morning Sociology (I hope she gets more sleep than I did), and to my brother, Bob, my ability to get brownie points with the right teachers.

I, **Judee Stonecipher**, will to my brother Dave, the ability to leave home at 8:15 every morning and make it to home room at 8:15.

I, **Shirley Styles**, will to Marcia Smith, my ability to not get what and who you want in your four years at Riley, and to Margaret Meissner all the fun in her senior year and I have had.

I, **Dave Swihart**, will to any underclassman on the track team my "bitter and twisted mind."

I, **Mary Sue Tatay**, will to Tommy Thompson my locker on second floor and to my sister my ability to get through school without doing home work.

I, **Kenny Tate**, will to my brother Bruce, one-half of my locker and my ability to stay out of trouble. To Harry



Senior Picture Future; Predict World Condition

By Jo Jackson and Joanne Hess

In what condition do you think the world will be in 50 years from now? Cynthia Hummell hopes she will still be around 50 years from now. She is keeping her fingers crossed that the world will be full of happiness, free from worry, want and war.

Richard Bohan feels that the world condition will be a mess. He thinks it is unlikely that we will go without a war. The war will be fought with nuclear weapons, so it looks like we will all be destroyed. There may be a few people left, but they may be under some form of dictatorship. War always breeds such things, he added.

"If the plans of freedom loving nations materialize, we may be blessed with international cooperation, even with Rus-

sia," says Charles Kachel.

John Joseph thinks there will be only one country in power over the rest of the world. He hopes it's us.

Ruth Joseph thinks the world will consist of trips to the moon. Although she hopes to be around then, she doesn't wish to be on the trips.

Lynn Orser has this to say: "The world will probably be the same way as it is now. There will be no wars, but yet no lasting peace. Even if we have a war within the next 50 years it won't solve the peace problem. It takes something greater than a war to bring peace."

Kay Neiswender thinks the world will be full of freedom and happiness. We will be living in a "Push Button" Age.

Oh, listen to this. Dick Jennings says there will be lots of little green space-men running back and forth to different planets. (What — no little blue men?)

Sue Kasprzak says we won't have to worry about the condition of the world. There won't be any to worry about! (That gives one something to think about.)

Juniors Speak Suggest Improvements

By June and Carol

It seems that some of the Juniors feel that there should be a few improvements made over the Senior class of this year. They want to have some things changed or made different.

Next year they feel that a vote should be taken among the seniors to determine whether or not flowers might be worn to the Senior Prom. They just don't feel that not being allowed to wear flowers is fair. Maybe that rule can be changed for the up-coming graduating classes.

Some kids feel that the senior class should sponsor more activities for the senior class and the whole school. Maybe there should be more dances and bonfires. But, at any rate, there definitely should be lots of activities.

"We should win more championships, so we could be very proud of our school," say some ambitious students. (Maybe our juniors will have a good year.)

One bright fellow came up with three suggestions for improvement of the senior classes of the future. First — the Student Council should better inform the Rileyites of its business. Second — the school should put more emphasis on academic work. Last — the student body should get out to support all the class activities and athletic teams.

Could You Believe It?

By Carol Brewer

If parents would suddenly reform and be understanding and sympathetic with us teenagers, we might have some situations as follows:

1. I bought some new tires for you, son. I noticed that the ones on your car were worn down.
2. You go right ahead and buy that cute formal you saw up town. I'll give you the money. Is \$50.00 enough?
3. You got in late last night. Why don't you stay home from school and get your rest?
4. Of course, you may stay out until 6:00 in the morning after the prom.
5. Don't worry about that poor work slip you got from your English teacher. One now and then doesn't matter.
6. Let me clean your room for you. You take the car tonight and have a good time with the gang.
7. You did a swell job of mowing the lawn. Just for that I think I'll raise your allowance.
8. Son, you don't have to get a job this summer. You should have a rest from school.

9. You had an accident and wrecked our new '58 Mercury! And the damage amounts to \$2,000.00? Well . . . the important thing is that you aren't hurt.

10. Why don't you get up a big party? Your mother and I will leave so you can have it any way you want to.

11. We've decided that you could use a new car. That '56 model is a little out-dated!

(Well could you believe it?)

Changes Made If Given Second Chance Seniors Give Up-coming Graduates Advice

By Carol Brewer

Our seniors have important advice to pass on to the up-coming graduates. The most important advice handed down is to work harder, join school activities, and be friendly.

Those who wished they would have studied harder are: Don Herr, George Kirch, Dee Julian, Pauline Jackey, Chuck Jones and Ken Tate.

To get better grades, Lynda Rubens suggests concentration. Tom Eader says to avoid sleeping in class. Fern Foster, Kay Neiswender, and Judy Hintz would liked to have set higher goals.

Evadene Kagel, Herb Hoover, and Judy Johnson wish they would have budgeted their time. Fred Medich, Dick Jennings, and Sue Pulley wouldn't have messed around so much if they had one more chance to start as a freshman at Riley.

Making more friends would be Dave Klopfenstein's goal, along with Kay Milion and Diana Walters.

Listen to the teacher, be nice to him, don't talk back, get better acquainted with him, and control the temper, say Dave Swihart, Jim Starret, Brenda Lee, Louise Herman, and Dave Kramer.

Cynthia Hummell wishes she would

have been more active in school activities. Judith Johnson, Jo Jackson, Forrest Barnhart, and many others agree with Cynthia.

Some of the fellows would have gone out for more sports. Among these are: John Horvath, John Hadrick, Dick Baumgartner, and Mike Klosinski. But Pete Darrow wishes he would have stayed away from sports. (What happened, Pete?)

Larry Neddo wanted to do better in all his work. He would if he was given another chance. Charles Kachel says he would do more reading. Jeanne Lingerfelt declares that she shouldn't have kept avoiding doing her class work.

Brian Feingold wanted to win a scholarship pin. To do better school work, Ed Galloway advises you to not work after school. Shirley Gargis' advice is to keep the mouth shut. (Mr. Anson gave her this advice once.)

John Odusch would have practiced getting a dumb look on his face when the teacher called on him. Then he would say, "I don't believe we discussed that." (Shame on you.)

Roy Hruska says he should have spoken before being spoken to. Think about that, kids.

Seniors Will Miss Riley Bull Sessions, Friends



By June Mangus

Most of the seniors agree that the thing they will miss most about Riley is their friends. A few seniors came up with a different answer, however.

Karen Lea King says she will miss the swimming pool on the fourth floor. (We must have been missing something.)

Lynn Orser will miss working as a Chemistry assistant and Mr. Wiatrowski. Janette Pamachena will miss the little seventh and eighth graders that run into you all the time in the halls.

Having a locker next to Terry O'Neill's for three years and sharing it with two other girls is what Kathy Ramey will miss most. Dave Nelson will miss trying to hide his squirt guns right under the teacher's nose.

Vern Neddo will miss Mr. Martin, Colleen Milliken collecting for the Hoosier Poet, and Melva Andrews' Monday morning speeches.

Diane Thornton will miss the pep assemblies, football and basketball games, working in the main office, cheerleading and Miss Lauer.

When asked this question Ray McKibbens listed all the "Banquets," the radiator "Bull sessions," the friendly warm-hearted smiles of coaches Smith and Wojtys, and the "coil wire" war with the boys.

Andy Parker will miss Miss Noble's yelling at Terry O'Neill in home room 205. Jim Terhune will miss a certain short, cute freshman.

Janice Overmyer will miss her overcrowded lockers and being knocked down between classes. Nancy Priddy will always long for the Student Council, Dramatics class, Mr. Byers and the office gang.

Fred Perkins has just one word to say on the subject: Girls!

Lyn Porter will miss the glee club and working on the Hi-Times. Steve Megyese will never forget making up time in 210. Harold Nicklas will miss the good, not the bad, teachers.

John Campbell, Glenn Chrystler, Dan Thompson, and Ken Myers will all miss the radiators at Riley.

John Odusch will always remember cockroach hunting at swimming practice, the screams of pain when you step on a seventh grader, and the girl wolf packs.

Sandy Kenady will miss her friends and the last minute studying.

Lloyd Andrews, like the most of us, will miss the general atmosphere of school.

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Some Silly Imaginings!

By Barb Nicklas

When seniors were asked what absurd business they could imagine themselves in after graduation the answers were really crazy. Here are a few.

Arden Daugherty can imagine himself as a concert pianist in Carnegie Hall. Being a loyal housewife seems to be the idea of **Shirley Gargis**.

Rosemarie Jacobs thinks she would make a good-peapicking chicken plucker in the Kremlin kitchen.

Selling hot tips on horses at a race-track is imagined by **Barb Shauh**.

Jeanne Lingerfelt thinks she would fit in working in the mess hall of the Marine Corps.

Just plain work seems absurd enough for **Martin Van Meter**.

Kenny Tate seems to think he would make a good teacher.

Modeling clothes for a tall girl's shop is imagined by **Diana Walters**.

Angie Wright pictures herself as a reporter for a New York newspaper or secretary for Rock Hudson.

Chauffeuering Jack Benny's Maxwell seems to be ideal for **Lloyd Andrews**.

Dave Klopfenstein can imagine himself as a coal miner in a five-foot cave. (Sure you can, Dave.)

Bill Unrue thinks he could have fun being a blacksmith for a horse-fly. (Ha, Ha.)

Being a struggling chemistry teacher trying to invent an easy way to teach chemistry is imagined by **Roy Hruska**.

Gail Burger can imagine herself selling spaghetti by the yard to very, very hungry people.

Diane Thornton can imagine herself the tallest lady in the world in a circus sideshow. (Good luck, Diane!)

Mike Hatch imagines himself engaged in rocket engineering while **Vern Neddo** thinks selling ice cubes to Eskimos would be different. (Yes, yes!)

Being a shoe shiner and pants presser in the bowery of New York seems to appeal to **Sharon Nelson**.

Duane Arick can imagine himself as a dog catcher in a cat town while **Lee Hitchcock** thinks selling peanuts might suit him.

Joleen Tedrow imagines herself as an opera singer with her silky sandpapery voice.

Joan Hesser pictures herself as a lawyer. (M-m-m)

Ballet dancing seems to be what **Connie Koski** is dreaming of and **Judec Stonecipher** thinks being advisor to a high school newspaper would be fun.

WILLS . . .

Thompson I will my exceptional ability to get along well in Miss Murphy's math class.

I, **Joleen Tedrow**, will to Fred Julian the ability to speak German as fluently as I can.

I, **Jim Terhune**, will to Virginia Kocher and Mike Terhune my ability to study TV programs rather than school books, although I doubt if they will use this ability as well as I did.

I, **Mike Tezich**, will to Johnny Woods my "ears" so that he can hear better and be good looking at the same time.

I, **Debby Thomas**, will to Charlene Sarka the ability to forget a certain someone.

I, **Nagano Thomas**, will to Earnestien Thomas my locker, all of the good times I've had at Riley the past three years.

I, **Dan Thompson**, will to Andy Pustay all bruises, bumps, scratches, and wise cracks received from Janet Martino in home room.

I, **Ronald Thompson**, will to Mr. Wolf-ran my curly hair.

I, **Diane Thornton**, will to Jackie Ray all the fun I've had as a cheerleader at Riley, to Barb Harmon the ability to keep her locker cleaner than I did.

I, **Norman Trost**, will to nobody nothing because I "ain't" got nothing to will.

Seniors Look At Clubs; Opinions Vary On Value

By Bev Husvar

Elaine McDorman thinks there are not enough clubs to cover everyone's interest at Riley. She says there could be more clubs that would correspond with different lines of work such as a business club and so on.

Jeanne Lingerfelt says, "I think there are enough clubs at Riley now, but there are not enough students that are interested in the types of clubs Riley offers."

Bob Mahoney's opinion is that there are too many clubs and activities. He thinks there are too many scholarship and award assemblies. Instead of this type assembly, there should be more assemblies and clubs organized on the basis of the academic courses.

John Lacopo thinks the club program could do with a few changes. Some of the changes are: (1) The program could be arranged so that you would be able to participate in more than one club. (2) The time allowed for clubs should be extended to a longer period. (3) There are many students interested in Art at Riley, yet there is no Art Club.

Joyce Mamula had this to say about our club program. "There are enough clubs at Riley, but the students are not interested enough to join them. There are too many students that just plain don't like clubs and won't join any."

Mike Mercer thinks there are enough activities, if not too many. The clubs in existence don't offer enough to all their members.

I, **Helen Kay Troyer**, will to Judy Powell my office as President in Sr. Y-Teens and all the bags of potato chips that go with it!

I, **Bill Unrue**, will to Judy Smith all the good times I had at Riley, and to my sister Carolyn, all my corny puns.

I, **Cecilia VanGoey**, will to Sharon Walters my seat in Shorthand class, may she run as many hose as I did. And to Marg Auer, Maureen Serin, and Becky Baney my seat in Sociology, I hope all three can fit in it!

I, **Martin Van Meter**, will to the next semester president of the Audio Visual the honor of being the president as I was, and to Keith Bone the schedule and books of the Audio Visual Club.

I, **Mary Van Slette**, will to all my enemies the rugged Chemistry tests in 313, and to a certain acquaintance of mine some of the luck of the Air Force, he'll need it in the Navy!

I, **Sue Vexel**, will to Susan Jackey my long hair, being that she has so much trouble letting it grow.

I, **Sandra Vogler**, will to any underclassman girl my place in crib for three and a half years and my old broken down seat in typing class.

I, **Marlene Wach**, will to my little sister, Linda, the ability to cram all the fun possible in her Senior year and also all my old notebooks I have saved.

I, **Diana Walters**, will to some lucky Junior girl the thrill and honor of being a member of the Riley Football Court.

I, **Patrick Wegner**, will to anyone who wants it my inability to study and my ability to goof off, and to Dale Dabrowiak the center position on the football team.

I, **Judy Whiteman**, will to Susan Jackey my ability not to worry about the boys.

I, **Dorothy Wieger**, will to Lois Nagy, my cousin, my ability to get along with all my teachers, and to some lucky person my job as Exchange Editor on the Hi-Times Staff.

I, **Forrest Wier**, will to my sister De-lores my old beat up notebook, I hope you have better luck making the honor roll than I did.

I, **Glenn Wier**, will to Tony Petrowsky and Bill Toles my pole-vaulting pole, and to Sue Cherpes my football sweater and ring.

"I'll Always Remember" Riley an' Things

By Bev Husvar

"I'll always remember," this is what many of our Senior Rileyites will be saying after that final day — graduation! Proms, football games, Senior Day, friends, and many other things stand out in the minds of the coming graduates.

Susie Kasprzak's biggest thrill was getting on the football court and she will always remember the Christmas assembly.

"The two most outstanding things I shall remember are the Senior Trip and being inducted into the National Honor Society," was **Marilyn Joan Keltner's** answer.

One event that will stand out in **John Csakany's** mind is the day he gets his diploma!! On the other hand, **Sue Vexel** will remember the time Shirley Gargis broke her collar-bone on New Year's Eve!?!

The day she could call herself a true varsity cheerleader was a big, big thrill to **Sandy Crutchfield**.

"I'll always remember the night **Tom Bloom** was parked and so interested in his girl that he didn't know what was going on outside the car and John Hadrick and myself swiped his hub-caps right out from under his nose," will hold memories for **Ray McKibbin!!!**

Among the many things that **Sharyl Barnes** will remember are the Proms, Senior Day, and being inducted into the N.H.S.

The first day **Shirley Styles** got to drive to school was a big thrill and Senior Day and the fun the night before are memories that will linger.

Memories for **Bonnie Silberman** consist of the Senior Prom, Junior Prom and also working on the Hoosier Poet.

Ron Evard will never forget the time he locked Tom Poholski out of a hotel room in Terre Haute.

Memories of Senior Day, Home Economics and all the food she didn't eat, and the day she got her ring will be remembered by **Barb Stiffler**.

To **Mike Mercer** being able to always meet new people and induction into the N.H.S. will be cherished memories.

"I'll always remember the day we girls played football for a pep assembly. I can still see Sue Kasprzak charging down the field to tackle me. I limped for two days!!" This was the comment from **Joyce Mamula**. While **Connie Lewis** will remember eating apples and pickles in home room every morning!!!

Dan Thompson's comment was, "getting slapped by Debby Thomas!"

John Campbell will never forget the business he and Ron Evard had set up in the balcony on Senior Day and all the jolly good times between halves in the dressing room.

Being tossed upside down in a trash can when she was a sophomore because she wore red on Senior Day will always be remembered by **Jeanne Roberts**.

Karen Kratovil had this to say, "the Junior Prom, or was it the redhead I was with? Anyway, it was pretty neat!"

Memories of Riley to **Mike Klosinski** are the 1958 State Swimming Meet and the blasts following the end of the winter sports season. For **Dick Baumgartner** winning the most valuable player award in football and Senior Day are lasting memories.

Judy Hintz will always remember the time she ate a yard long ham sandwich after the All-City Prom. Her biggest thrill was meeting Bill Cira.

Cynthia Hummell's memories are, all the jokes told in U. S. History class, and all the football games, and of course "her hero!"

"I'll never forget the day I was told I was going to graduate," was **George Kirch's** comment. And **Tom Poholski** had this to say, "the event I'll remember most is the way Karen and I started going steady."

Andy Parker has a few memories too, "I will always remember Senior day because that was the day I got Donna Schroeder so jealous!!"

Tom Bloom's only comment was "meeting Mary Ann."

Working on the school paper, being named an honor student and the annual Riley-Washington round-ups are the outstanding memories for **Sandra Young**.

Dorothy Wieger's biggest thrill was seeing her name in the staff box in the Hi-Times as Exchange Editor.

Jack Stewart's biggest thrill so far was the Junior Prom.

Judy Daniels will always remember the proms and the Senior Christmas Party and also the PTA Style Show she took part in.

Dorothy Gibson's memories consists of the Senior Prom, the teachers and her friends and the fun she had at Riley.

Bill Mahoney's comment was, "my biggest thrill I had was coming to Riley and getting out of Riley."

Janice Glaser will always remember the Junior Prom and being in "Pilgrim's Progress," and the Senior Trip and Senior Prom.

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Seniors Say . . . "Go To College Now"

By Colleen Milliken

Do you think that a high school graduate should go to college the fall after he graduates from high school? Do you think they are well enough prepared?

Sharon Nelson: Yes, I think they should go to college as soon as they can. If you wait for a year, you will forget the important things you need to know. A student that is interested can read during the summer to better prepare himself.

Vern Neddo: The people who have the mental capacity to go to college even if they don't have the financial backing. The longer you wait, the harder the first year will be, and the finances will be taken care of.

Mardelle Molnar and Kay Million think that a high school graduate should go to college after graduation. **Kay** says that a student wanting a career should go immediately to college and if you have graduated from an accredited high school you should have no trouble.

Bill McLochlin thinks that high school graduates have had enough preparation to enter college the fall after their graduation; if they wait they might lose interest.

Margie McPharlin: You should go to college right after high school or you will forget what you have learned. If you really want to go to college you will get there no matter how long it takes or what it costs. A high school diploma should be enough to qualify a student to enter college.

Harold Nicklas: It depends on the person and their maturity. I feel that some people are better prepared if they go into the service first.

Geoffrey Newman: If you plan to go to college, the sooner you go the better it is because you may lose interest. I think that we could be a lot better prepared for college.

Norm McKillip thinks that when a student is going to college he should go the year after he graduates. He doesn't feel that we are prepared well enough to choose a career.

More Work

Seniors tell future plans and give advice to underclassmen.

Rose Mary Jacobs: I want to get a job as a bookkeeper, and later get married. My advice to the underclassmen is to make the best of your remaining high school years because you will never go through high school again.

Lois Cunningham: I plan to work for a while and later get married. My word to the wise is to study hard, participate in more activities, and have lots of fun!!

Brenda Lee: I'm going to be an I.B.M. operator. Use your study halls for studying, respect your teachers, and get into all school activities as much as possible.

Nancy Dietl: Eventually I want to get married, but right now I want to be a switch-board operator. My only advice is STUDY.

Jo Forsythe: I am going to go to hair styling school and later, if I am fortunate enough to hook a man, I want to get married. Work harder, and take more interest in school activities, all you Rileyites.

Fern Foster: In June of 1959 I am going to get married, until then I want to do secretarial work. Follow the counselor's advice, study harder, and participate in a lot of school activities sums up my advice to future Riley seniors.

WILLS . . .

I, **Dick Wiest**, will to Terry Frick my parking place on the corner of Altgeld and Erskine which I find the nearest possible one to Riley after 8:15.

I, **Larry Wilson**, will to George Page, my little black book.

I, **Carolyn Winther**, will to Loretta Jordan my ability to get to school each day and to have as much fun as I have had.

I, **Angie Wright**, will to my brother, Jack, the ability to get up at 7:45 and catch the bus at 8:00. To Pete Metcalf the ability to keep all the girls he has now for the next two years.

I, **Sandra Young**, will to Margaret Meissner my ability to get along with my teachers.

I, **Larry Zeiger**, will to anyone who needs it a week's vacation from school, my ability to acquire a case of measles

We Suggest . . .

What serious improvements would you like to see made around Riley?

Jo Jackson: More heat in the winter; more guys going out for sports; and new desks through the school.

Marilyn Keltner: More elective courses added to the curriculum; Riley as a strictly senior high school.

Dick Jennings: Students excused from study hall when they want to be and not have to make up time.

Dee Julian: Remove the study halls.
Larry Neddo: A place for the faculty and students to park their cars . . . near school!!

Don Herr: Juke boxes in every room so that the students could dance during their leisure time.

Judy Johnson: Riley should be only a senior high; seniors should only have to go to school for a half day.

Dave Kramer: Bigger shower room; improvements are needed in the biology rooms.

Judy Hintz and Pauline Jackey: Have Riley as a senior high; have a bigger gym and a swimming pool.

Louise Herman: Exclude the junior high.

Cynthia Hummell: Improve the gyms with new equipment and shower rooms.

Kay Neisvender: I would like to see Riley an all senior high school; there should be more senior assemblies.

Karen Kratovil: Riley should be a senior high; we need new desks so that our writing could be legible; new, younger blood in the faculty.

Herb Hoover: We need a swimming pool.

Janet Herrick: Longer classes; more assemblies and speakers for the classes would be a great help.

Mike Klosinski: New athletic dressing rooms and showers.

Art Hupka: More discipline in the classes.

It's Fun to Day-dream; Friends Get Brush-off

By Barbara Nicklas

Janice Glaser can imagine herself as the first person to reach the moon. She thinks she may even find some green cheese there! (Well, good luck Jan!?)

Dorothy Gibson can see herself as a head-hunter in Africa, of taking expeditions in Africa and capturing bug animals. (M-m-m-m)

An Arthur Murray dance instructor seems to be what **Sandra Young** imagines herself as.

Tom Bloom thinks being Prime-Minister of Russia would be fun.

Being **Ron Evard's** private mental doctor is **Tom Poholski's** idea of a good business.

George Kirch pictures himself selling loaded marbles to all the little hoods that play marbles.

Cynthia Hummell pictures herself as a receptionist at the old folk's home. (She would give special attention to all her old home room buddies like Judith Hognson, Jo Jackson and Sue Kasprzak.)

Mike Klosinski can imagine himself as junk dealer hauling cast iron ingots. (Sure you can, Mike!)

John Campbell imagines himself chasing fleas in darkest Africa for a flea circus.

Being a professor of Engineering at Notre Dame is what **Barb Stiffer** imagines herself as. (Way to go, Barb!?)

Ron Evard thinks he could take Dior's place as a French Designer.

Bonnie Silberman thinks she would like to be a newspaper boy — or a girl!

Ray McKibbin thinks he will become Ann Lander's successor.

Sue Vexel can imagine herself as a city policewoman while **John Csakany** pictures himself in the noble occupation of a bum. (Now, John!)

Susie Kasprzak thinks she will end up as the understudy of "My Friend Flica."

in the 11th grade.

I, **Roger Ziegelmaier**, will to Andy Pustay my ability to get away with a few things without getting caught.

I, **Marty Zsedely**, will to Jackie Ray my cheerleading outfit, and also my deepest congratulations. Good luck gang!

I, **Howard Zusman**, will to my brother all the troubles and toils of my high school years. I'll get some more in college.

Chuck Kachel: Introduce adequate biology facilities.

Richard Bohan: Larger auditorium.
Forrest Barnhart: Remove the junior high.

Chuck Jones: More classrooms and smaller classes.

Dave Klopfenstein: Better science equipment in the chemistry and physics labs.

John Horvath: New teaching blood in the faculty.

Sandy Hanna: More senior assemblies; more dances; Riley should be only a senior high.

Marriage, "Big Step"

By Helen Kreskai

What is your opinion of a girl or boy getting married right after graduation?

Dorothy Gibson: Girls and boys are not really ready for marriage right away. They haven't yet been out in the world and met life's problems enough to even consider marriage. They should wait a little while at least to become more adjusted to life outside of school.

Joyce Antonelli: I think that getting married is a big step in a boy or girl's life; they should meet the rest of the world first before taking the big step. On the other hand, if the boy has been out of school and has a good enough job to support his wife and a family, then I think it would be alright.

Tom Bloom: I don't think getting married right away is such a good idea; except if you are a millionaire.

Phyllis Montgomery: When a boy and girl get married, they take a very big step in life. Of course, everyone wants to get married sometime. I feel that a boy and girl should wait awhile after they graduate, at least until they get on their own and are able to stand on their own two feet. They should give themselves a chance to meet the outside world, so that they can get more out of life. But, only they themselves know when they are ready to take the step. No one can decide for them. There are many things to consider before getting married.

Helen Kreskai: I believe that marriage is one of the most important steps that a young couple can make. It can be a good step; or it can ruin their lives. If a fellow is able to support a wife and face responsibility and the couple understand and cooperate with each other, I think it is alright to marry a short time after graduation.

Gail Burger: Getting married means taking on responsibility and judgment. I think it depends on the couple as to when they should get married. If the boy is able to support the girl, and if their income is sufficient, I think it would be fine.

Bill Mahoney: If the boy is out of school and has a good job it is alright to get married. I don't think that if both the boy and girl have just graduated it is a good idea to rush into marriage. They aren't ready to get married yet!

Judy Stonecipher: I agree that marriage is a big step, but life is full of big steps. If the fellow is able to support the couple, and if they can agree upon essential things, marriage is alright. But the most important thing for marriage is love — not how long ago they graduated!

Judy Daniels: Marriage is one of the biggest steps a couple takes in their

Should Seniors Vote For Council Officers? Some Seniors Say No

Do you think seniors should be allowed to vote for the next year's Student Council officers?

No, I do not think the seniors should vote for Council officers for next year because they don't take it seriously; mainly because they won't be here the following year. **Senior Girl.**

Jim Bressler thinks that the seniors should vote for the S.C. officers because they have been at Riley long enough to know what it means to have a good Student Council.

Carolyn Brown: All seniors should be able to vote for Council officers; they know who would be dependable and reliable.

Cathie Schultheis: The seniors won't be participating in next year's activities therefore I see no reason why they should vote for the officers.

Sue Pulley: No, I definitely do not think seniors should vote for next year's Student Council officers. The seniors will not be at Riley next year so it really doesn't matter to them who the officers are.

Nora Rupert: I think the seniors should definitely be able to vote for S.C. While we are still here we should be able to vote for the boy or girl that we think would make the school we leave behind the best school in South Bend, or in the whole world.

Senior Boy: Although I will always be interested in what goes on around Riley, I really don't care about next year's Council officers. Usually all of the candidates are almost equal in ability, and therefore it doesn't really matter who gets the office. Letting seniors vote on something that doesn't actually concern them is ridiculous!!

Everett Koontz: I don't think it is right because we won't be here for the term of the officer that we help elect.

Senior Girl: No. We will not be here and the S.C. is for the students that are attending Riley.

New Club, Junior Izaak Walton League, Plants Trees, See Films, Hikes

Submitted by Kent Wilcox

One of Riley's newer clubs, the Junior Izaak Walton League, was founded in January of 1957, with Mr. Robert Smith as its sponsor.

Officers this year were: president — Dick Puterbaugh; vice-president — Greg Baugher; secretary-treasurer — Bruce BonDurant; and publicity chairman — Kent Wilcox.

Among the League's activities the past year were: films on conservation, films on fishing and canoe trips, a trip along the St. Joe River, and the planting of 200 trees on the Izaak Walton League grounds. In the last project, the groups of Adams and Central helped with the planting.

lives. I think it depends on the couple when they're ready for marriage. Whenever they feel that they can make a go of it and when the guy can support a family is when they are probably ready for marriage.

Here is a parting thought kids: Is anyone ever really sufficiently prepared for marriage?

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Trackmen Close Season With 2 Wins, 6 Losses; Bees Post 6-3 Record

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bob Smith's track team closed out the 1958 track season with a 2-6 record. But this year must be termed as a rebuilding year as there were only seven lettermen on hand for this year's season. The "B" team with a 6-3 record, and a hearty group of freshmen point to bigger and better things to happen in track during the next 2 or 3 years.

The season started out with a loss to Mishawaka. The score was 64 1/3 - 44 2/3. Only four Riley boys could grab first places. They were Larry Severin, Leon Copeland, Ed Bogart, and Guy Chapman.

In the first home meet in two years, Warsaw won a triangular meet with Bremen and our Cats. Warsaw had 60 1/2 points, Bremen 56, and Riley 34 1/2.

Wallop St. Joe

Washington-Clay became the year's first victim as they fell 83 to 26. Again feeling victory the trackers came back with a 70-39 win over St. Joe.

Traveling to the Culver Relays for the third time, Riley came back with a 3rd place finish. Both of the freshmen relay teams set new records in this meet.

Again going to Culver, this time to meet the Academy, the oval prancers came back on the short end of a 64 1/3 - 44 2/3 score.

Then came disaster. For the first time Riley came in last in the ENIHSC meet. Tom Baughman was the only Riley man to place.

Bow to Panthers

The trackmen then fell to Washington, 84 1/3 - 24 2/3, and Michigan City, 75-34, before the NIHSC meet Tom Baughman carrying the Riley laurels finished sixth.

Central and Adams then won dual meets, although the Eagles won by only four points.

In the sectional meet George Page finished in a five way tie for third place to give Riley its only points.

B-Team Halts Streak; Closes Mediocre Year

By Bob Lerman

Coach Bob Biddle's B Team broke out of their losing with wins over St. Joe, Goshen, and Central but lost to Michigan City and St. Joe. The Bees closed out their season last Tuesday against Adams going to the game with a 6-7 record.

The Wildcats traveled to Bendix on May 7 and stopped St. Joseph by a 4-2 score. Ken Andert went all the way and allowed only one earned run on an error and a home run. Riley collected nine hits and had men on in every inning but one.

The Bees then met Goshen on the Red-skin's home field two weeks from last Friday. This time they got a very fine pitching performance from Hal Widener who shut out Goshen on one hit — a lead-off scratch single in the first. Riley picked up five runs and coasted most of the way for a 5-0 win.

The Cats then hosted Michigan City a week from last Tuesday and fell. Riley lead most of the way but the Red Devils rallied and overcame the Bees' lead.

Riley, a week from yesterday, then traveled to School Field and whipped Central 3-2. Ken Andert started and pitched three perfect innings before be-

Red Devils Take Lead In The 440



Two Michigan City runners take a lead in the 440 event in a previous meet won by the Red Devils. For Riley there is, left to right: Herman West, Calvin Everly, and Dave Richards.

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Washington	52
Adams	17
Riley	12

ing removed in favor of Dave Gapski who allowed two unearned runs. The Bees got all their runs in the second on John Barth's triple, a sacrifice fly, a walk, a single, and another long triple by Bob Rickel. Central picked up their runs in the fourth.

The Wildcats then hosted St. Joe last Friday and lost a heartbreaker to the Indians 3-2. St. Joe picked up two in the second but Riley countered with two in the third. The Indians, however, got another run in the fourth to gain the victory.

Although the Bees' season has been only mediocre some fine prospects were developed for the varsity.

Junior Trackers Win

By Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's Junior Division (under age 14) track team took the City title, with Central second, at Adams, on May 16. Dave Hendrix won the low hurdles and pole vault. Hendrix equalled the city pole vault record at 8'-3", but failed to establish a new record at 8'-6". Tom Lanning and Dave Murray took second and third places.

Bob Mathia was first in the 100 yard dash and second in the hurdles. Mike Turnock finished second in the 440 and was on the fifth-place relay team, with Scott Kratovil, Bob Kneckel, and Jim Jewell.

Jim Jewell's 5'-1" in the high jump tied for a second place and equalled the city record which was not broken. He placed fifth in the 220. Mike Grundy was fourth in the high jump, as was Ron Jernstrom in the shot put.

The Seniors (14-16) finished third, with Harrison first and Central second. Jim Potter bettered the 1:36.2 city 660 record with a 1:35.8. He was on the third-place mile relay team with Lee Deadmond, Dale Neiswander, and Gene McGowan.

Larry Jones took the broad jump at 17'-4", finished fourth in the 100 yard dash, and was on the fifth-place 1/2-mile relay team with Dave Parrish, Dick Kronewitter, and Dave Fackson. Bill Weed won the pole vault, Willie Hall ran second in the 440, and Lee Deadmond placed fourth in the shot put.

Linksmen Qualify For State With Low Score; Win Invitational Meet

By Bob Bernhardt

Coach Joe Shafer's golf team, dropping the early season blues, shooting days to capture both LaPorte Invitational tourney and the sectional tourney. Both were held at LaPorte Beechwood golf course.

In the Invitational Tourney the Golfers won the title for the first time since 1938. The team total was 315 with Richie Stone shooting a 75, Jim Draskovits, 78, Dave Wilmes, 80, and Dave Klopfenstein an 82. Mishawaka was second with a 4-man team total of 321. Michigan City and Madison Heights were third with 327's. Conference champion Elkhart was par in the distance with a 333. Tom Conway of Elkhart was medalist with a 73.

Win Sectional

Being favorites in the sectional, the divot-diggers disappointed nobody. They fired a 312, which broke the 3-year-old mark of 315 set by LaPorte. The first four teams who qualified for the state meet were Riley—312 strokes, LaPorte—320, Dyer—323, and Logansport—325. Jim Draskovits was medalist with a 73. Draskovits, along with Ron Milliken of Adams, teammate Richie Stone, and two others qualified for the individual competition tomorrow in the state meet. Riley scores were Draskovits—73, Stone—75, Dave Klopfenstein with a high score of 88.

The linksmen closed the loop season with an 8-3-1 record, good enough for 2nd place.

Kittens Take Three; Top Lincoln, Nuner; Crush Madison, 16-3

By Jim Jewell

Coach Jim Whitmer's Riley Kittens tied Jefferson for the Eastern Conference championship. Riley took their seventh conference win at Madison, 16 to 3, May 19. Paul Nelson led the Riley hitting with his three home runs. Hohman was the winning hurler. Seven of the seventeen boys who played for Riley hit safely.

Riley defeated Jefferson 4-3, on May 14, after their only conference defeat on April 28, by Jefferson, 5-3. Nelson's hit in the fifth with two on scored the winning run. Nelson also hit a home run in the first. Dave Barnes pitched both games.

Riley defeated Lincoln, 11-8, on May 5, with Jim Potter, the winning pitcher, striking out eleven and allowing only two hits. Nelson tripled. Against Nuner on May 12, Potter struck out eight batters and got two hits, to win 4-3.

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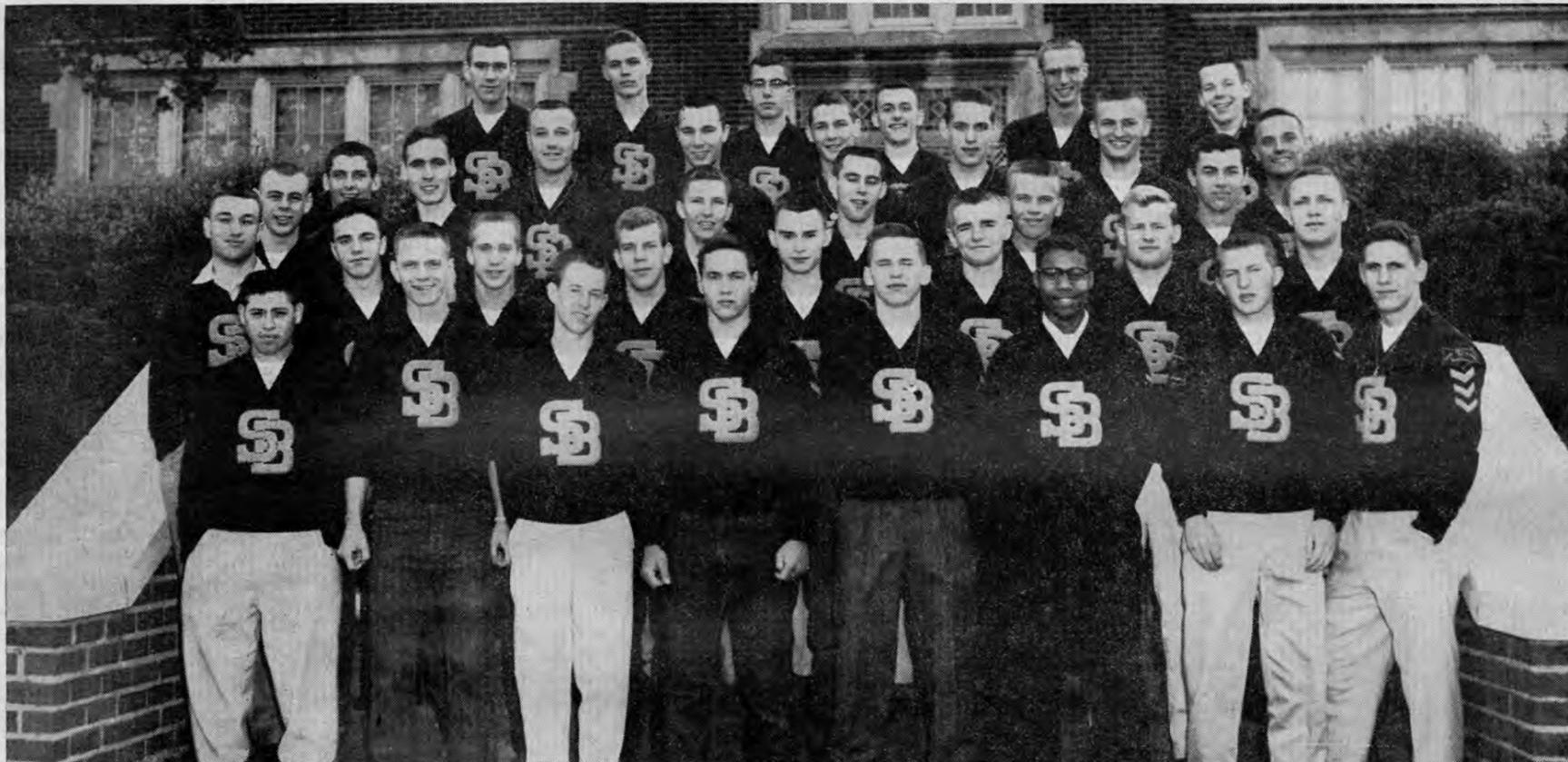
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Second row, left to right: John Paul, baseball; Arden Daugherty, baseball; Jim Starrett, football and wrestling; Art Hupka, football; Herbert Hoover, football; Duane Arick, football; Glen Wier, football; Dick Baumgartner, football. Third row, left to right: Glenn Chrystler, basketball manager; Ed Galloway, football and wrestling; Larry Severin,

cross country and track; Ray McKibbin, football and wrestling; Dave Gunn, football and basketball; Mike Klosinski, wrestling; John Campbell, basketball; Dave Kramer, tennis and basketball; Pat Wegner, football; Dan Barnes, tennis, basketball and baseball; Tom Bloom, swimming; Fred Medich, football and baseball; and Tom Eader, tennis.

Back row, left to right: Ron Evard, basketball; John Odusch, swimming; Dave Richards, swimming; Bill Barnes, track and cross country; Denny Floden, swimming; and Mike Mercer, baseball manager. Photo by Mr. George Koch.

CAT... TALES

By Bob Bernhardt

After one complete varsity basketball turnover to an out of town coach, Riley goes back to a promotion system, thus giving the job to Lenny Rzeszewski and promoting Don Barnbrook and Harry Lewandowski to the B Team and the Freshmen team, respectively. These well deserved promotions seem to be good ways to pick coaches. The "up the ladder coach" knows the players and the system of play and has had at least some coaching experience at the school. Coach Rzeszewski has had experience as B Team basketball and baseball coach and, this year, as varsity baseball coach. Coach Barnbrook has coached the Freshmen while Coach Lewandowski coached the Franklin basketball team and, this year, the Jr. High.

C. T.

Congratulations to John Odusch on his selection to the All-American Swimming team. John was selected as one of the 15 best swimmers in the 150 yard Individual Medley. He has been Indiana Individual Medley champion for the past two years.

C. T.

Tomorrow Joe Shafer's Golf team, after winning the sectional, goes after the State Golf title. If, or I should say, when they win this it will give Riley two state championship teams in one year, which is a mighty good record.

C. T.

Also tomorrow the Central track team goes after the State track title. If Central wins this will really make prep athletic boosters in the area quite happy.

C. T.

A note of future swimming prospects for Coach Sarenac: Monroe's 5th and 6th grade swimmers won their second city elementary school swimming title in a row last Saturday.

C. T.

Riley and Jefferson Jr. Hi baseball teams are going to play-off for the Eastern Division title. The winner will play for the City Championship with the Western Division winners. This will make the third year in a row that a play-off will be needed and if they play as to custom Riley's gonna win.

C. T.

The weather has been cooperating very nicely this spring as the sun has been shining practically every day. Last year the baseball team had six games postponed but this season the Cats have not had one postponed game.

Wildcats Take Title; Topple Eagles, 2-1 In Tight Pitchers' Duel

by Bob Lerman

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's baseballers went all the way and took the conference championship. Closing out the year they beat St. Joe, Goshen, Michigan City, Central, and Adams, and lost to St. Joe. This gave them an 11-4 overall record going into the final games with Culver and Benton Harbor. Riley also had a 6-2 ENIHC mark.

The Cats traveled to St. Joe, on May 7, and topped the Indians 10-7. Riley scored one in the first, five in the third, and pushed the winning four runs across in the sixth.

The Wildcats then traveled to Goshen for a conference game two weeks ago, and edged the Redskins 4-3. Riley tallied one in the fifth but Goshen came back with two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The Cats, however, rallied for three in the seventh paced by hits from Arden Daugherty and John Paul to pull it out of the fire.

Next Riley met Michigan City at Riley and routed the Red Devils 13-3. They piled up eleven hits and were paced by a seven run fourth.

The Cats then traveled to School Field (Central) and overpowered Central 11-5.

In this game Riley scored eight big runs in the third. Triples were contributed by Merle Boyer and Arden Florian.

St. Joe then traveled to Riley and topped the Cats 6-2. Riley picked up two in the first but the Indians scored one in the first and third and the four winning runs in the sixth.

The Wildcats then traveled to Adams last Tuesday and won an exciting 2-1 victory for the conference championship. Arden Daugherty and D. J. West had a pitching dual most of the way. Riley, however, scored two in the fourth which proved to be the winning runs although Adams scored one in the sixth. The Eagles could only manage two hits off Daugherty while Riley got five hits.

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