

Class of '61 officers

recently elected are: president—Dee Goldberg, vice-president—Tom Lytle, secretary—Gerry Reinke, treasurer—Bob Rickel, social chairman—Kay Place.

These will be the officers of next year's senior class. They were chosen in a class election Monday. Details of the election are on page three.

The annual tea

for seniors and their parents is being planned. It is sponsored by the PTA and will be held Wednesday evening, June 1, at 7:30 in the gym.

Punch and cookies will be served by PTA members. The chairman is Mrs. J. Woodrow Walz and her co-chairman will be Mrs. Leonard Hosinski.

Scout-o-rama,

one of the events in the fiftieth anniversary of scouting, will be held today and tomorrow at Notre Dame Stadium. Admission to this annual event is 35 cents.

"College Knowledge,"

a group of parties for senior girls planning to attend college this fall, will be held June 15, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the homes of members of the Panhellenic Association of South Bend and Mishawaka.

The gatherings offer an informal college orientation program, a chance to meet and talk with college girls and alumnae, and an opportunity to receive helpful information about college life.

A benefit

movie will be shown at the Moonlight Outdoor, June 16. The sponsors, the Centre Township Planning Association (a civic group), is seeking students to sell the tickets (a dollar; children under 12 free).

Those who sell the most tickets will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and a number of other prizes. All students are eligible and should call AT 8-9460 or AT 9-8928 for more information.

High school page

reporters were entertained by the South Bend **Tribune** recently at a chicken dinner in the **Tribune** cafeteria. Managing editor Mr. John Powers spoke to the group about journalism.

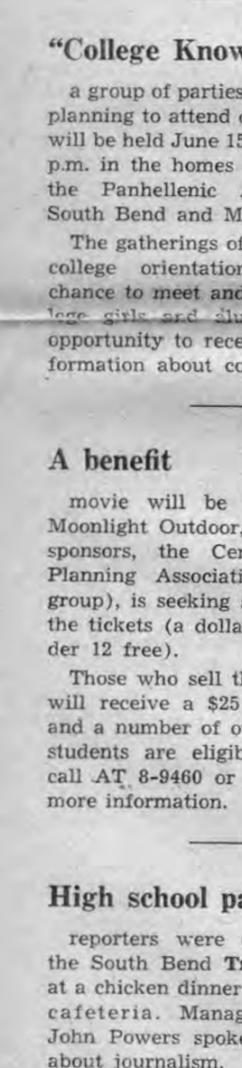
Five awards were presented to reporters from various schools. Receiving honorable mentions from Riley were Rebecca Czar, Linda Sweitzer, and Nan Skaret.

1,001 HI-TIMES

were sold May 13, the date of the last issue. Setting a record for single copy sales was Sybille Waizneger, who sold 102 papers. More than 1200 copies of this Senior Issue will be sold.

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National Honor Society inducts seventeen juniors in assembly



RECENTLY INDUCTED INTO THE National Honor Society are the following students: standing—Gordon Tolle, Bruce Bon Durant, John Million, Kit Lovell, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Bob Bernhardt, Chuck Shultz, and Dee Goldberg; seated—Linda Sweitzer, Becky Czar, Linda Ray, Carol Wieand, Pat Miller, Georgia Polovina, Kathy Krider, Cheryl Wist, and Nancy Singer.

New members elect next year's officers; Shultz new president

The National Honor Society inducted seventeen new members in an assembly a week ago last Wednesday. These members will serve in order to keep the Society together until next year, when they will again induct new members. The purpose of Honor Society is to honor students possessing the four character traits which are the basis for the Society; they are service, leadership, scholarship and citizenship.

The assembly was conducted by Leon Copeland, president. First a prayer was given by Bill Nelson. Speeches were then given on the four qualities necessary for membership. Ken Barna spoke on Character, Becky Uhrig spoke on Service, Richard Remenih spoke on Scholarship, and Dianne Singleton spoke on Leadership. The National Honor Society emblem was discussed by Margaret Gubbins.

The seventeen new members are: Kathy Krider, Carol Wieand, Cheryl Wist, Linda Sweitzer, Chuck Shultz, Dee Goldberg, Pat Miller, Bob Bernhardt, Linda Ray, Georgia Polovina, Becky Czar, Bruce Bon Durant, John Million, Kathy Behrenbrook, Gordon Tolle, Nancy Singer, and Kathleen Lovell. They were led in the Honor Society oath by Mr. Oscar Olson, society sponsor.

After the induction the new members and their parents were given a breakfast. They also elected the officers for next year. President is Chuck Shultz; vice-president, Kathy Krider; secretary, Carol Wieand; and treasurer, Georgia Polovina.

Eight Riley freshmen chosen to participate in Science Seminar

Eight Riley freshmen have been selected to participate in the Mathematics-Science Seminar next year. They are: Mary Beckwith, Mike Bayman, Robert Harroff, Mike Hehl, Alby Hirschler, Tom Holmes, Linda Mikel, and Henry Solmer.

Riley has eight other members, five of which are seniors. They are: Bob Bargmeyer, Leon Copeland, Alan Singleton, Dave Bintinger, Jerry Nuremburg, Tom Boyden, Judy Areen, and David Means.

The Seminar, an extra-curricular, non-credit course, aims to encourage the development of scientific interest by providing the necessary background, experience, and some degree of specialized training which may not be possible or feasible in the regular classroom. It also provides opportunities for work on specific research projects of the students.

The Seminar meets every Wednesday evening throughout the school year and also in the summer.

Students elect next year's Student Council officers; president lists council activities

Voting took place last Tuesday, Wednesday, and yesterday for the Student Council officers of 1960-61.

The president was elected from the three candidates: Steve Coffman, Kay Kudlaty, and Nancy Singer; the vice-president from the candidates: Charon Csernits, Juanita Hawley, and Kathy Hojnacki; and the secretary-treasurer from the candidates: Carolyn Hauptert, Judy Long, and Pat Miller.

The voting was done on a machine across from the main office. The times for voting were limited to before and after school and during the lunch hours.

Staff members of Hoosier Poet chosen; plan next yearbook

Co-editors-in-chief for next year's Hoosier Poet, Judy Bullinger and Barb Kenady, are already busily planning next year's yearbook. They have lined up the important members of their staff, which are as follows.

Working under Judy on the layout of the yearbook will be: Judy Areen, copy editor; Sharon Schrader, business manager; Anne Messerly, literary editor; Lynn Witt, art editor; Kathy Hadrick and Pam Wegner, senior editors; Sharon Csernits, underclassmen editor; Bob Beck, sports editor; Carol Huber, activities editor; Joan Brennan, index editor; and Nancy Brummitt, paste-up editor.

Assisting Barb with the business end of the book will be: Phyllis Copeland, advertising editor; Carolyn Csenar, treasurer; Nancy Halasai, subscription editor; and Mary Collins, corresponding secretary.

Members of this year's staff included: Linda Smith, Kathy Kuk, Ann Millar, Deanna Dupree, Dave Fleming, Judy Areen, Judy Saterlee, and Joan Brennan.

Others were: Sue Ramsby, Darnell Beatty, Judy Chambliss, Marilyn Wilson, Diane Peterson, Myna Berebitsky, and Alden Balmer.

Senior class to be honored in assembly held next Thursday

As the last school assembly honoring members of the Class of '60, the annual Senior Assembly is to be held next Thursday morning. Attending the assembly will be seniors, their parents, and juniors.

Besides the various awards that are to be given, Bill Nelson, Senior Class president, will give his farewell address.

Here is a list of the awards to be presented to seniors in the assembly: the Debate award, D.A.R. History award, Office Management award, English award, Home Economics award, and the Speech award. Others are the Mathematics, Science, Latin, and Music awards, drama award, athletic award, library award, citizenship award, attendance award, and an industrial arts award.

Crown King, Queen at Prom



CROWNING MARA FULTS, Senior Prom Queen, is Rodney Sipe. Yvonne Nevelle crowns Prom King John Buchanan. The two were chosen in a class election from a court of twelve. Pictures of the King, Queen, and court appeared in the May 13 issue of the HI-TIMES. The coronation took place at the Prom, last Saturday. Looking on is court member Sally Berebitsky.

At the Finish

Going through high school may be compared to running the mile in track. By next Thursday, most seniors will have crossed the finish line and certainly they will be proud of it.

But anyone in track, as anyone in high school, is capable (with a minimum of effort) to cross his respective finish line. 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 next Thursday. Ask any senior or miler how he feels at the finish line. The answer is "relieved." But unless they're satisfied with their place, most students will wish they could start over again.

Ask any senior one more question: What should one do to finish his best? And if he's any kind of a philosopher, 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

Goodbye, Riley. We leave you and yet we take you with us. The games, dances, and other social facets of high school will live forever in our memory. But the knowledge gained at Riley will not be just a memory. It will be a tool with which we mold our future.

We, the class of 1960, sincerely thank the faculty for their diligent effort and generous guidance. We recognize and appreciate the important part they have played in preparing us for our roles in society. May our memory to you and to all Riley students be one of honor, hard work, spirit, gratefulness, and loyalty.

Goodbye; we leave to make you proud.

- Bill Nelson, President
- Arthur Floran, Vice-President
- Pat Nemeth, Secretary
- Peg Dueringer, Social Chairman
- John Buchanan, Treasurer

Calendar of Graduation Events

Senior Exams.....	May 31-June 1
P. T. A. Senior Reception.....	Wednesday, June 1
	Riley Gym, 7:30-9:00
Senior Assembly.....	Thursday, June 2
	Riley Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.
Baccalaureate.....	Sunday, June 5
	John Adams Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.
Commencement.....	Wednesday, June 8
	John Adams Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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

Dr. Zircoff offers thoughtful advice to underclassman

by Doctor Zircoff

If your name is John, Mike, Irving, Sue, Hepseba, or something else, this scientific guidance article is for you.

1. My first tidbit of advice to underclassmen is to get the front seat at the beginning of each semester. Other than it gives you the chance to show the teacher your big smile here are some other reasons for doing so.

Take the case where a set of mimeographed papers are being passed back in each row. The first person finds the best copy and tosses the rest of them over his shoulder.

After picking them up off the floor and stepping on them a couple of times to make sure they don't get away, the second person chooses the best and passes the rest back.

The third person is entitled to either mark all over them or carefully tear them all in two. This process continues until all you have left at the end of the row is one crumbled, dirty, ink-stained, burnt, torn wad of paper that you are responsible for. Therefore get in the front.

A second reason is as follows: You have been waiting all class period until there was a question you could answer. Your time finally comes and you stand on your desk screaming and waving your arms for the teacher to call on you.

At the same time the big basketball player up front sticks out his long arm and sticks his hand right in the teacher's face. All the teacher sees is this big hand so he has to call on the basketball player. So get up front if for no other reason than to crowd out the basketball players.

2. Comb your hair at home. If you plan to do it at school you may come out of one of the over-crowded lavatories and find that you combed somebody else's hair.

3. During the past few years there has been much discussion on the idea that all dances be held in the school gym with the school band. This is not too bad so far; but if this continues you will soon be giving corsages made in the school art classes. And when you go out to eat afterwards it will be at the school cafeteria.

You and your date will be sitting in your new formals and rented dinner jackets gazing into each other's eyes as you drink from a wax container and share a peanut-butter sandwich.

After you eat, you and your date go out front and board the school buses to take you home—the girls in one bus and the boys in the other.

4. Do people open the windows when you come into a room? Do you find bottles of Listerine left on your doorstep? Are you as popular as bright lights in a drive-in movie? If so you might have bad breath. Watch this or soon people won't even talk to you on the phone.

5. Don't sleep during classes. Wait until they show a movie.

6. Here are some questions from senior English and how we answered them to give you an insight into this class. Who is the leading contemporary poet? I answered Burma Shave. Who is the leading humorous writer? The boy next to me answered Nikky Khrushchev. Oddly enough we were both wrong. Why are there stripes in toothpaste? Nobody answered this one.

7. More from English. John Milton got married and wrote "Paradise Lost." His wife later died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

8. Be careful the teachers don't try to fool you. Mr. Wiatrowski will try to follow you.



ON THE AVENUE

By Pat & Georgia

Hello, and, for a time, good-bye. The day has finally arrived for the last HI-TIMES of the year. And what a year this has been: sports, clubs, assemblies, elections, drives, and proms and dances. Everybody had their good and bad times, but most everyone had fun.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish the seniors all the luck possible for a successful and happy future, and we would also like to thank everyone that helped make this year a wonderful one for the HI-TIMES and especially the second page.

Our editor, Neil Cossman, has been the greatest, as has been our advisor, Miss Wyrick. Our reporters were terrific: Johnette Frick, Carol Huber, Anne Messerly, Jill Swanson, Sue Vickery.

Thanks also goes to senior reporters Bill Mikulas, author of "Dr. Zircoff," and Nan Skaret, whose realistic interviews of outstanding seniors were enjoyed by many readers of "People of the 'times.'"

We are certainly looking forward to an even better year beginning next fall, when we again bring you "On The Avenue." Until then, have a wonderful summer, and be sure to buy your HI-TIMES next year!!

Now, on with the latest "Riley gab" for three months—

O. T. A.

Ahhh . . . Nelson scores again. B-team baseball player Paul Nelson was running to second base in a recent game. When he got there, to be sure that he was safe, he slid in and picked up the plate and took it with him.

O. T. A.

Let's all wish Junior Kathy Krieger a wonderful summer in Ger-

many as a participant in the American Field Service program. This is a real opportunity and honor, and we at Riley are positive that Kathy is a good representative of Riley and of American teenagers in general. We will all be waiting to hear of her adventures and fun.

O. T. A.

Algebra IV is really getting to be a challenge, according to Miss Murphy's second hour class. The class was first annoyed by the sound of a motor that was knocking out across the street and then entertained by soft, South Pacific-type music coming over the P. A. We hear that Virginia Kocher was so affected by the music that she volunteered to do the Hula.

O. T. A.

Our latest flash from the Cafeteria: Steve Dunkle's Class was dissecting frogs in early morning biology class. Steve took a frog leg out of the class—and in the lunch room Steve decided to have a little fun, and put the frog in Rick Beringer's mashed potatoes.

Next, they pretended to put the frog leg in Rick's milk. Thinking they really did it, Rick looked into his milk carton, and finally in desperation he poured the milk out all over his tray. Was he surprised when Steve grinned and showed him the frog leg, safe and sound.

O. T. A.

Some more couples seen dancing at "Mood Indigo" were Janice Black and Don Wroblewski (Niles alumnus), Linda Howard and Don Kaminski (Niles alumnus), Carolyn Burger and John Bonk (Mishawaka), Linda Grubbs and Stan Janeschski (St. Joseph), and Caro-Lynn Gerard and Pete Paszli (Washington alumnus).

The Students Speak . . .

By Ann Messerly & Jill Swanson

As at the end of last semester, we are giving you a summary of the general opinion of most of the Students Speak questions from this semester.

As a senior, what is your advice to freshmen?

The seniors advised freshmen to make their 4-year plans carefully according to their future plans. They said to study hard to keep up your grades, and develop good study habits. Also, don't limit yourself to one objective, and participate in beneficial extra curricular activities.

Why are there so many automobile accidents? What safety suggestions do you have?

Some reasons cited were: people just aren't careful and don't pay attention, they depend on the other fellow to always do the right thing instead of the wrong thing; other reasons are faulty cars, drag racing on highways, and lady drivers!

Suggestions are: stricter qualification tests, think about your responsibility, and drive according to road conditions.

Does the AFS program benefit the majority of the student body?

The general opinion was that AFS benefitted junior and seniors most, but that the majority wasn't benefitted because they don't know the exchange students. However, just knowing they're here make us more aware of the world around us. The person who goes to a foreign country from Riley is a great

benefit when he shares his experience with us.

Which will benefit you most in later life—a science course, language course, or driver education?

Most of the students questioned said a language course, because our relations with other countries are getting closer, with more travel, and language promotes understanding. Science is important because of the greater stress on science, and driver education is also, but perhaps may be learned elsewhere.

What do you like about the HI-TIMES? How could it be improved?

Most of the students would like more humor in our paper, and some wanted more news features. Most liked the HI-TIMES, especially the pictures, and special columns like On the Avenue, etc.

Do you think the pilot classes at Riley are worthwhile?

"Yes," said most, because in these classes the quicker students advance at their own speed and not be held back by slower students. They are free to develop their talents more fully. The one criticism was that the method of selection wasn't practical—someone should be in were missed, and others might do better in a regular class.

Should scholarships be awarded according to ability or need?

Some students said "need"—because a person should be given an opportunity to go to college, even if he doesn't have the funds.

Others said "ability"—because it is a reward for a person who has had high grades and will benefit from college. So a wise basis for scholarships would be considera-

The Hi-Times

Editor's Desk

To most of us, and I would think especially to seniors, Riley seems important. It has been said that there are no uninteresting things, only uninterested people. To many people, then, Riley is interesting and important.

The HI-TIMES, which has more news and features about this school than any other publication in the world, should be important and interesting in that order. As editor-in-chief these past three years I have tried to make the paper important, but have never succeeded in just the way I had hoped.

Always have I been aware of what a newspaper should be, what ours is, where we have succeeded and failed, and why. Despite the pressure of a paper every week, and no matter how sick and tired we were of everything, I have enjoyed these three years (six, actually, when you count the days as paper folder, salesman, reporter, and page editor) and they have given me a life-long interest in journalism. I would not trade them now for a thousand subscriptions to TIME magazine.—Neil Cossman

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Class of '61 chooses next year's leaders in election Monday

(See page 1 for results of election).

Next year's Senior class officers were chosen in a class election last Monday.

Candidates for president included: John Balha, Bruce Bon-Durant, Steve Coffman, Greg Cologys, Dee Goldberg, Tom Mannen, Bill Nemeth, Tom Nurenburg, Jim Singleton, and Hal Widener.

Running for vice president were: Nick Bradley, Carolyn Burger, Dave Cox, Virginia Freund, Kathy Hadrick, Tom Lytle, Jim Perkins, Don Smith, Woody Talcott and Kent Wilcox.

Secretarial candidates were: Andrea Barber, Janice Black, Carolyn Csenar, Nancy Hegreness, Elaine Myers, Gerry Reinke, Sharon Schrader, Linda Sweitzer, Gordon Toll, and Marsha Weinstein.

Candidates for treasurer: Bob Bernhardt, Jim Dierbeck, Sheldon Foote, Jim Kouts, David Mossman, Jie Nieman, Mike Petkovich, Bob Rickle, Mary Spinsky, and Kent Williams.

Runnig for Social Chairman were: Sharon Berta, Gail Berebitsky, Millie Delich, Mary Ann Forsgren, Kit Lovell, Nela Peterson, Kay Place, Connie Richards, Sandy Tansey, and Pam Wegner.

Central wins league title; debaters finish in runner-up position

The new St. Joseph Valley Forensic League Champion is Central High School. This announcement was made two weeks ago today at the league's annual banquet.

At the banquet, held at the Sunny Italy Cafe, many conference activities took place. First, the after-dinner speech contest was held. In this event Washington Clay, Howe, and Central took first, second, and third, respectively. Steve Coffman represented Riley in this event.

Next, the judges ballots of all six rounds of debating were opened and disclosed. After all the points were tllied from the debates and other league activities (extemporaneous speaking contest, discussion contest, and after-dinner speech contest), the SJVCFL standings were disclosed. The standings list Central, first with 245 points; and Riley and La-Porte tied for second with 190 points.

Although Riley did finish in the runner-up spot, the bright moment of the evening for Mr. Charles T. Goonman's debaters was the presentation of last year's championship trophy to this year's debate team.

The league records of the Riley affirmative team, consisting of Bill Wead and Richard Reminih, was 4-2; Steve Coffman and Allan Singleton composed the negative team, which gained a fine 5-1 mark.

This season's debate resolution was resolved: that the Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions.

Council candidates gather before election



VOTING WAS TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK for officers of the Student Council. Candidates were, seated from the left, Pat Miller (for secretary-treasurer), Sharon Csernits (vice-president), Kathy Hojnacki (vice-pres.), and Carolyn Hauptert (sec.-treas.). Standing are Juanita Hawley (vice-pres.), Nancy Singer, Steve Coffman, and Kay Kudlaty (all for president), and Judy Long (sec.-treas.). The candidates were nominated by the Student Council.

Bob Bernhardt to be new editor-in-chief; other editors named

Junior, Bob Bernhardt, sports editor, has been selected editor-in-chief of next year's Hi-Times. Bob will take over for graduating senior, Neil Cossman, who has been editor-in-chief for the past three years.

The new first page co-editors will be Kathy Krider and Linda Sweitzer, both juniors. They will replace Bob Lerman, also a junior, who will be sports editor.

Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina will continue as second page co-editors while Jill Swanson and Anne Messerly, both sophomores, will become third page editors, taking over for senior Verna Woods.

Junior, Sue Autore, will replace senior, Bill Wilson, as advertising manager, with Bill Nemeth continuing as assistant manager. Christine Balough, a junior, will

Top seniors give speeches at Commencement

Diana Schinbeckler and Allan Singleton have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of '60. They will speak at the commencement, June 8, in John Adams Auditorium.



DIANA SCHINBECKLER

remain as exchange editor, as will Joan Bosi, a junior, as business manager, and sophomore, Allen Lincoln, as circulation manager.

Diana's activities include the French Club, Booster Club, and National Honor Society. She is also her home room president.

Her future plans consist of majoring in mathematics at Purdue University and then entering the teaching profession.

Extra curricular activities for Allan include being a member of the Debate team, Math Club, and Science Seminar. Allan also went down state in the Indiana University English contest this year.

Other top seniors who have maintained a 95% average throughout high school include the following: Bob Bargmeyer, Ken Barna, David Binting, Edie Lou Coles, Leon Copeland, Neil Coss-

Ralph Carney, Bruce Bon Durant win trips to UN, eastern cities

Ralph Carney and Bruce Bon Durant, both juniors, have won two-week trips to the United Nations headquarters in New York. In a contest sponsored by Oddfellow lodges all across the country, Bruce and Ralph, as well as two other city students, were chosen to represent their respective lodge.

The contest was based on an application about school activities and an interview giving the applicant's reasons for wanting to go on the trip.

The South Bend winners will leave June 26 for Indianapolis, where the winners all over the state will meet and travel together. The Indiana group will travel with the Missouri group to not only New York, but also other major eastern cities such as Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C.

The trip, sponsored by the Oddfellow lodges for five years, is to take about two weeks. Approximately six hundred students from lodges all across the country will get a chance to go on the all-expense paid trip.

man, Peg Dueringer, Marilyn Fritz, Mara Fuits, Karen King Joyce Kopecki, Carol Lindenman,



ALLAN SINGLETON

Carol Mikel, Jerry Nurenberg, Nancy Ranschaert, Evelyn Skaret, and Jim Stebbins.

Boosters close year by electing officers; Nancy Shinneman to head club next year

The Senior High Booster Club has climaxed this year's season with an election of officers. The results of this election are as follows: Nancy Shinneman, president; Dave Simmons, vice-president; and Trudy Kirkley, secretary-treasurer. In addition to these officers, the club plans to try something new next year. They will use two sergeant-at-arms, one boy and one girl, to keep the club quiet. The girl is to supervise the boys, and the boy, the girls.

This past year has been one of the busiest in the club's history. Some of the outstanding events of the year have been the Trophy

Trot, two Cookie Days, participation in the Carnival, a bonfire, selling school directories, and a combined meeting with the Central and Adams Booster Clubs. The group also sponsored a parents' night at a football and basketball game, and ran a contest to find the senior girl who could sell the most season wrestling tickets.

Officers for the past year have been: Peg Dueringer, president; Sue Page, vice-president; and Nancy Shinneman, secretary-treasurer.

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Seniors recall most amusing experiences

By Carol Huber

The party after the Junior Prom at Eagle Lake was **Peg Dueringer's** most amusing experience. Especially when **Jim Cook** and **Mike Foote** had the energy to go water skiing at 5:30 in the morning.

Myna Berebitsky's most amusing experience was the time she wore sunglasses into study hall, and Mr. Wojtys said, "Zsa, Zsa, we're not having a screen test today."

Nan Skaret's most amusing experience was the time her date stuck his foot through her crinoline at a dance and the slip unraveled all over the dance floor.

Amusing to **Phyllis Borr** was the time her costume ripped on stage and her line was, "Well, what are you staring at?"

Jack Bennett's experience was the day he tore the engine out of his car in front of school only to find out he was out of gas.

The assembly in which **Art Stump** introduced Mr. Barnbrook and forgot his name was Art's most humorous experience.

Inger Kyllingstad's most amusing experience was the AFS assembly when they all forgot their lines.

The day she blew up a dish of chemicals in Chemistry class was especially amusing (?) to **Susan La Cluzye**.

Leaning back in a chair in class and going right over with it was **Sondra Jackson's** most humorous experience.

Ron Flory's most amusing experience was the day he was thrown out of the first floor window.

Carol Barnfield's experience was her embarrassing moments in trig class (35 boys and 3 girls).

The day **Mara Fults** put her skirt on wrong side out and went for two hours before anyone noticed it was her most amusing experience.

Bill Lyrberg's funniest experience was forgetting his running trunks for a track meet.

Being asked if she was a student teacher was amusing to **Pinky Baichley**.

The day she drove the Drivers' Ed. car into a ditch and spent an hour getting it out was fun for **Sheryl Royer**.

Being put in the trash can during her freshman year was **De Maris Knisley's** most amusing event.

Taking two false starts in a swimming meet at Whiting, because of an extremely hot radiator just behind his starting block was **Tom Jewell's** most amusing experience.

Mary Lou Pulley's most amusing experience was being instigator of the party held on Senior Day, and the "party" which had the coolest games!

The time **Barton Brugh** fell out of his seat while sleeping in study hall was his most amusing experience.

Jim Van Sleete's most amusing experience was the time before early morning class when he painted his locker with a can of spray paint.

Dave Bintinger's most amusing experience was watching junior high students fall down stairs.

Having to walk out of study hall four times in one semester because she forgot she had guidance was **Faith Fairchild's** most humorous experience.

Jeannie Sousley's most amusing experience was the time she put a sack lunch consisting of an egg shell sandwich on hard bread, a banana peeling, and a rotten apple in her locker and having someone steal it.

Terry Bash's funniest experience was when Mr. Kodba's car was put up on the lawn.

The day she wore house slippers to school was amusing to **Judy Warner**.

Having young Dr. Malone as a student teacher in Chemistry II class was **Ann Millar's** most amusing experience.

The day **Carol Smith** led the assembly in cheers was fun for her. Amusing to **John Cummins** was the time he was pushed down the fire escape tube.

Going bowling after the All City Senior Prom was especially amusing to **Joyce Pahl**.

Baking books in the Home Ec. room oven during her sophomore year was most humorous to **Karen Thilman**.

Time she ran out of gas in the middle of the Miami St. parade was especially amusing to **Susan Ramesby**.

Graduating students list thrilling times and most meaningful memories of Riley years

by Linda Sweitzer

If you had to choose one of your experiences at Riley to be the most thrilling, what would it be?

These are the thoughts or memories that will remain when all else is forgotten.

For many seniors there is a particular situation, place, or activity that stands out alone before all others. Some of these seniors have shared with us their biggest thrills in high school.

Pat Weaver remembers having her picture taken with Mr. and Mrs. Byers at the Junior Prom.

Induction into National Honor Society will never be forgotten by **Ben Cashman, Bev Rupel, Pam Baker, Carol Barnfield, Becky Uhrig, Leon Copeland, Ruth Ann Knechel, Bill Nelson, Marge Parks, Jane Daffinee, Mara Fults, Jerry Nurenberg, Pat Fisher, Dianna Singleton, Margaret Gubbins, Pat Hipkind, Nan Skaret, Judy Quade, Joyce Kopecki, Karen Thomas, Nancy Ranschaert, Jim Stebbins, Bente Huilfeldt, and Joyce Pahl.**

Ronald Hayum remembers the day he made it on time to his early morning class.

Verna Woods found becoming third page editor of the HI-TIMES and meeting Alton Sanders the most exciting memories of Riley High.

There are those special trips for seniors only. **Dale Applegate, Roland Antonelli, Sandee Horvath, Dona Whiting** and **Adrian Clark, Donna Arpac, Joan Papai** and **Myrna Crawley** remember all the fun they had on their senior trip.

De Maris Knisley and **Kathy Kuk** remember the day they got their senior rings, and **Carolyn Rehmel** will never forget senior day. Neither will **Mary Lou Pulley**.

Running the AFS Drive is what thrilled **Dave Fleming**.

Connie Callander's biggest moment was when Mr. Horn said that all the poor work slips had been sent out and she didn't get one.

Sports play a big part in many students' lives. **Art Stump** remembers pinning Duckworth in the Central wrestling meet and **Mike Foote** remembers winning third place in the city wrestling meets.

Jim Cook will always remember playing in his first varsity football game; **Mono Shellhouse**, following the football team to Michigan City after a quick change of cars; **Tom Walling**, when we used to win football games; **Ed Parker** getting a concussion in the Central football game and **Frank Kuzmits**, playing varsity football.

Ron Roskuski will never forget when he won the mile in the sectional meet and took home three medals from the city track meet; **Gene Sego** beating Central in a Cross Country meet; Remember the St. Joe, Riley basketball game? Well so do **Bob Davidson, Marilyn Wonsich, and Bob Peli.**

Rod Sipe can't forget when we won the Holiday Tournament in 58-59; **Mike Granat**, playing basketball for Riley; **David Moeller**, winning the State Basketball Championship in 1957; **Joe Chikar** and **Dianne Sue Shiver**, the basketball game in which we almost beat Central; and **Sharon Dattilo**, seeing Riley almost beat Adams in basketball.

John Buchanan's biggest thrill was winning the State Swimming Champion in 57' and 58' and **Sue Pearson** remembers attending the State Swimming meet at Purdue.

Those who remember being royalty are: **Dick Niemann** being King of the Soph dance, **Ray Winenger** being on three courts, and **Bill Collins**, escorting **Ellen Van De Walle**. Others on royalty were: **Carol Mikel, Mary Lou Pulley, Judy Satterlee, Jean Baichley, and Yvonne Nevelle.**

Awards and honors are being remembered by **Sally Berebitsky** and **Peg Dueringer**, cheerleader; **Neil Cossman**, going to Britain for AFS; **Tom Jewell**, receiving NROTC Scholarship, and **Diana Schinbeckler** valedictorian of the graduating class.

Deanna Dupree will remember moving from Goshen to Riley and making new friends here at Riley.

Seniors see classmates in absurd careers

By Nan Skaret

The members of the 1960 class of Riley High School are now coming to the final days of their high school career. While one world is left behind a new one arises before them. What will happen now? What will they make of themselves? To answer these serious questions, the seniors themselves have offered their helpful views and opinions concerning the future.

Sally Rasmussen can see **Karol Lindenman** as a gardener at the White House.

Judy Satterlee thinks **Peg Dueringer** should be a farmer.

Susan La Cluze can imagine **Stephanie Capes** as a chimney sweep.

Susan Jackey thinks **Denny Hendrix** should be a ballet dancer.

Joyce Lugar feels that **Glenavere Neese** should be a chicken.

Edna Viesik feels that **Carole Wrase** would make a wonderful woman wrestler.

Linda Land can see **Bob Davidson** and **Frank Kuzmits** as chorus boys in Greenwich Village.

Trina Munson visualizes **Darnell Beatty** as a rodeo rider.

Lance Greider thinks he should sell bongo drums to natives in Africa.

Terry Bash would like to be a professional barnacle scraper.

Mary Lou Pulley could see **Tim Chapman** as an Economics teacher, with **Bob Kish** as one of his students.

Diane Hoffman thinks **Carol Barnfield** should be a gym teacher. **Julie Parrott** wants to teach etiquette to group of cannibals.

Maria Merlo thinks she should be an international spy (with perfect vision.)

Diana Schinbeckler wants to be a window washer for the United Nations.

Dianna Singleton sees herself cutting cane in the Virgin Islands in the hopes of making a perfect clarinet reed.

Jim Goff sees **Ray Winenger** as sheriff of Cass County, Michigan.

Jerry Nurenberg can visualize **Richard Smith** diving for sponges off the coast of Florida.

Carol Hampel can somehow see **Pat Fisher** replacing Miss Frances on "Ding Dong School."

Pat Fisher wants to coach basketball for a Watusi tribe.

Melinda Gibbons would enjoy being a counterspy for the F.B.I.

Dick Payton thinks **Neil Cossman** should be a rock n' roll star.

John Buchanan visualizes **Bill Mikulas** writing books on the logistics of coaching swimming.

Dennis Hendrix would like to see **Tim Chapman** selling insurance.

Tom Jewell thinks **Ronald Hayum** should be a brain surgeon.

Rich Haas wants to be a professional safe-cracker.

Dick Niemann wants to be an after-dinner speaker on "How to be a Failure."

Jim Sherwood sees himself as an art critic.

Ronald Hayum thinks he should be a lumber jack.

Rodney Sipe thinks **Bob Davidson** ought to be a jockey, while **Art Floran** thinks he should be a nursery school teacher.

Nancy Ranschaert wants to be the first woman into space.

Mary Lou Pulley wants to be a swimming instructor at the "Booster Club Plastic Pool."

Neil Cossman sees **Leon Copeland** as a riverboat gambler.

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Seniors leave assorted objects and abilities to . . .

I, **Carole Abbott**, will to Barb Harman, my house, so she will have somewhere to go at noon and Pat Ryan so she'll have somebody to slam; and to Tom Evard, I will a new notebook.

I, **Nancy Akin**, will to Nancy Banfi one bottle of peroxide to bleach her hair with so that a certain someone will like her better.

I, **Roland Antonelli**, will to Chuck Hohman the step ladder I always have to crawl up on when I want to talk to him.

I, **Dale Applegate**, will to my brother, Ron the ability to keep quiet and study in study halls.

I, **Carter Archambeault**, will to Butch LeJune a new sweeper to help clean up that certain party and my Weekend Warrior.

I, **Donna Arpasi**, will to Carol Weger my good (?) typewriter in Miss Wyrick's class.

I, **Angelo Aslanigis**, will to Tom Madora the ability to graduate. (After such a long time).

I, **Pinky Baichley**, will to Bob Beck my locker full of old notes and my imaginary ring, and to Sue McCurdy the ability to get along with Frank Nevelle.

I, **Carl Ballard**, will to Pamela Turner my poor wrecked Chevy plus my toy chest full of goodies and my brand new speed boat and all of the equipment.

I, **Judy Ballinger**, will to Pat Tengelitsch and Karen Johnson all my days absent from school in hopes that they will have as much fun as I did.

I, **Sue Banfi**, will to Janet Rupert my old locker on first floor and to Jeannie Gordon my black eyebrow pencil.

I, **Theresa Baranyai**, will to my sister Yolanda someone's ability to be a philanthropist, the joy of having my four year notes and the privilege of cleaning out my locker. To Susan Toth, D. G. and J. G.'s moldy lockers!

I, **John Barbara**, will to my brother George all my history and biology notes which I consider invaluable.

I, **Norice Barber**, will to Daren Ritter my little bitty buddy from Adams. Also, I will to a certain sophomore girl the ability to tell the difference between love and infatuation.

I, **Bob Bargmeyer**, will to Al Boulanger, Roger Prentkowski and Brent Mckesson my inherent golfing skill and ability to score eagles and aces. To Bren Mckesson and Dave Stonecipher all the Bass Rosin they will ever need; and to Roy Juston my writing skill and ability to fanagle money out of people.

I, **Kenneth Barna**, will to Bill Barna the ability to go to Tower Hill at the most inopportune time and my library of high school books. Also, to anyone wishing to tolerate it, my inherent ability to worry.

I, **Carol Barnfield**, will to Susan McCurdy my old and now decaying cheerleading uniforms; may you enjoy wearing them — be proud to wear them and to Ralph Johnson, better eyesight for the future.

I, **Tarry Bash**, will to John Nintz all my used reeds and my chair in band. I hope he gets it put in a better place than I ever could.

I, **Joyce Barson**, will to Patricia Barson, all the good times I didn't have.

I, **Darnell Beatty**, will to any one who has Mr. Barack for guidance the ability to give him a rough time; to the future Hoosier Poet Board the bottle of tranquilizers I had willed to me last year. To the future Student Council officers the ability to be in Home Room at least once a month.

I, **Jack Bennett**, will to Mr. Homer Morris two free lessons in drag racing and to Chuck Miller the shrunken head that hangs from the mirror in my car.

I, **Myna Berebitsky**, will to Gail and Eddie Berebitsky all the fun that I've had in high school and all the friends that I've made. To Sue Page the power to eat as many ginger snaps as possible and still not get sick. To Connie Richards and Tom Mannen the power to finish the alphabet sometime.

I, **Sally Berebitsky**, will to Judy Skiles and Gail Berebitsky my ability to get up on the stage and act like a fool. I would also like to will to Mary Collins my ability to get along with the guys and still not date them.

I, **Judy Bickel**, will to my brother Don my wonderful memories of Riley High School.

I, **Dave Biddle**, will to Steve Coffman my poker-playing ability and our cottage on Lake Sunnybrook.

I, **Dave Bintinger**, will to Margaret Bintinger a few beat-up notebooks, 1/2 a basketball ticket, and a parole after 3 more years of hard study, to the physicist's lab a Galvanometer fix-it kit and to Norman Sicafoos a broken pencil.

I, **Margery Birnstill**, will to Donna Spinski my ability to play both ends against the middle. To Jennie Maurer all my exciting experiences in my business classes.

I, **Karen Bishop**, will to Sally Walters the ability to pick me up for school on time. To Joyce Garbarz the ability to put Man Tan on and to tell everyone that she just got back from Florida and to Mary Ann Anderson all my good times and experiences.

I, **Nancy Blachly**, will to Sharon Carpenter all the fabulous times I've had since I came to Riley, and also, my great ability to make such outstanding grades.

I, **Gary Black**, will to Mike Medich my ability to be a big goof off and my sincere desire to study.

I, **Tom Bliler**, will to Jim Bliler better luck with all of the teachers.

I, **Tim Bone**, will to Dave Stegman—one unused brownie point—that is to be used when needed.

I, **Phyllis Borr**, will to Pete Suginis the strength to stay in school when everything goes against you.

I, **Jean Brant**, will to Judy Byer 1,000 gum wrappers which took me one year to chew and Jeane Jones my ability to cook.

I, **June Brant**, will to Kay Place lovely memories of English V.

I, **Frank Brender**, will to the highest paying Freshman my spot on the radiator on third floor, to dodge teachers that walk by.

I, **Barton Brugh**, will to Sherry Keen my ability to always get caught while talking in Home Room.

I, **John Buchanan**, will to the Riley Swim Team the best of luck in the coming season.

I, **Allan Burke**, will to Jim, my brother, the privilege to haul the entire gang to school.

I, **Willia Mae Burks**, will to my younger sisters and brother, Claudia, Rosie, Willie, the ability to get along with everyone they meet and know, to Christine Pulliam my old locker on the first floor it saved steps. To Eugene Pulliam and Alton Sanders my seat at the head of the table in the cafeteria, don't fight over it.

I, **Nanette Cadieux**, will to Karen Walling the ability to get out of a certain teacher's bookkeeping class, and to my brother, Larry, the ability to get along with Mr. Stewart, sometimes which I couldn't do.

I, **Connie Callander**, will to Ruby Jewell my conservative nature.

I, **Stephanie Capes**, will to Tinia Dunn all my shorthand notebooks, (all 12 of them) and to my brother, Kris, as many good times as I have had at Riley.

I, **Ben Cashman**, will to Mike Olden my \$1.80 library fine.

I, **Leon Casper**, will to John Mast my ability to get through high school.

I, **Jane Cass**, will to David my ability to get along with teachers and to Diane Tansey, the mistakes I made in the office.

I, **Judy Chambliss**, will to Pam Wegner and other Hoosier Poet girls Mr. Koch's sixth hour classes and to Sandy Lorincz fun with all the guys.

I, **Tim Chapman**, will to Bob Foor the Number One spot on Zipp's list, all to himself.

I, **Joe Chikar**, will to my sister, all the math books so that she might further her education in a subject she loves so.

I, **Edielou Coles**, will to Lois Baldwin a crying towel for the year ahead and to my little brother, Clare, the ability to chew gum in class and always get caught doing it.

I, **Bill Collins**, will to Lauri Yoder, Sally's little sister, Bob Foor, "The World's Greatest Lover."

I, **Jim Cook**, will to Mike Chapman, Greg Gluhowski and Pat Ryan, \$30.00 worth of empty pop bottles cases redeemable at Heston's.

I, **Leon Copeland**, will to the Junior Class the next two semesters at Riley.

I, **Neil Cossman**, will to Bob Lerman a profound ability to shout in a soft tone and to keep a generally stoic appearance.

I, **Mike Craven**, will to nobody nothing, because what little I have, I would like to keep.

I, **Myrna Crawley**, will to Kathleen Behrenbruch, Char Downey, and Mary Lou Hesser, the old hand lockers we used to congregate around.

I, **Barbara Cripe**, will to my brother, Roy, a worn down pencil and a seat in Mr. Campbell's early morning class, to my cousin Jim, a new locker.

I, **Eugene Cripe**, will to my fine cousins left at Riley a brand new locker which isn't big enough for one person.

I, **John Cummins**, will to Judy Seward, my immaculate '49 Mercury, and one-half dozen mechanics to keep it running, plus my ability to get along with no one.

I, **Sharley Ann Curtis**, will to Mr. Clayton and Mr. Wiatrowski all the test tubes I broke, to my brother, my mythology notebook, and to Lee McCrutchin the ability to stand in the corner of study hall 210 for talking all the time.

I, **Jane Daffinee**, will to my brother, Dick, my alarm clock so he can get up on time.

I, **Sharon Dattio**, will to Karen Walling all the old HI-TIMES at the bottom of my locker and to Gus Browne the pictures in my folder.

I, **Bob Davidson**, will to Sandy all the fun I have had in high school, and to Lenny, some luck in round ball.

I, **Mike Davis**, will to my brother, Tom, my best Studebaker.

I, **Robert DeJarnatt**, will to Bill Lawhorn my method of driving reckless, and to Jane DeJarnatt the ability to wreck two cars in one year.

I, **Jeff Demby**, will to Alan Martindale, all my poor work slips in Algebra and my gum wads under my desk in study hall.

I, **Julie DeWinne**, will to my sister, Annette, all my class notes, a couple of extra credits and our old locker on 2nd floor with all the junk. Also, I will to Jerry McCubbins the ability, which I don't have to skip school and not get caught. I hope both of them have as much fun in their Senior year as I did in mine.

I, **Monica Dreibellis**, will to Karen Brothers a sponge for drying all her tears. I will to Kathy Branchflower my unique ability to jerk sodas.

I, **Peg Dueringer**, will to Susie Page a pair of racked up pom-poms, to Nancy Shinneman a great big voice, and to my brother, Dick, the chance to feed the dogs every night on time. I hope for all Riley students that they might have the ability to honestly do their part in putting Riley on top and make the best.

I, **Deanna Dupree**, will to Barbara Harmon my ability to get along all her senior year with flowers and a first hour teacher. (Corsages especially light blue and gold ones.)

I, **Gloria Ebersole**, will to my sister Joyce the ability to like all my teachers, and to Judy Billings my library rights.

I, **Tom Ellison**, will to Greg Gluhowski my ability to get along with the football coaches.

I, **Sondra Fackson**, will to Barb Amerpohl the ability to go with a neat guy, and to Dave Fackson my mothers spray net since he needs it more than I do.

I, **Faith Fairchild**, will to my brother, Richard, all the good grades I wanted, to any one who wants them, some used shorthand notebooks.

I, **Pat Fisher**, will to Becky Newhard the lock that was stolen from my locker, but you'll have to find it yourself I'm afraid, and to Ken Wilcox the ability not to be an animal in French class.

I, **Myrna Fizdale**, will to Kathy Peebles my ability to play two ends against the middle and not get caught. And to be mixed up half the time.

I, **Don Flannery**, will to Curtnik and the boys my ability to loaf and to Tom Evard my luck of getting out of this school in 4 years and Barbara Harman my ability to keep my nose out of other people's business!!!

I, **Dave Fleming**, will to Nancy Singer my ability to work hard and never quite achieve the success I wanted.

I, **Arden Floran**, will to anybody who wants them a book of Bill Lyrberg's slams, and my space at the radiator before early morning class.

I, **Art Floran**, will to Tom Mannen my ability to do Geometry assignments.

I, **Ron Flory**, will to Dennis Flory, my brother and next year's Freshman, everything I got out of Riley.

I, **Mike Foote**, will to my brother, Ted, my ability to go skiing at 5:30 a. m. after the Prom.

I, **Terry Frantz**, will to Joyce Martindale all my great abilities mainly to have fun.

I, **Ronald Fritz**, will to Jerry Chapman my job as a solicitor for Davies.

I, **Mara Fultz**, will to the chemistry department all my unused bandages and burn ointment for anyone who happens to drop a bottle of acid.

I, **Bob Galloway**, will to Bert Jacky, Sharky and my share of the Protection.

I, **Linda Gantt**, will to Lois Jarnis my nickname "Freeman" and to Kay Matthews, Tom and the rest of St. Joe High School.

I, **Tom Gargis**, will to Don Geider a pair of roller skates so he will have some way to get to school next semester.

I, **Beverly Gast**, will to Louis Swedarsky and Mike Medich the ability to get along with Mr. Casady.

I, **Larry Gearhart**, will to Mr. Homer Morris my spinners and spinner magazines.

I, **Melinda Gibbons**, will to Sandy Tansey my triangle bandage, a can of kerosene and a match. May she do with them as she sees fit. I will to Clare Coles my neck tourniquet. May he use it soon.

I, **Carol Ann Gilman**, will to the underclassmen of Miss Frueh's third hour sewing class all my bent pins and needles, to Juanita Hawley an alarm clock for Sunday morning, to Nancy Stitzel some slightly used invitations, and to anyone else all the luck they need.

I, **Dick Goff**, will to Pat Ryan the ability to skip.

I, **Jim Goff**, will to Leon Casper my big ears. He needs them more than I do.

I, **Ray Gordon**, will to my sister, Doris, my ability to skip and get caught.

I, **Walter Gosc**, will to my brothers better luck in their high school years.

I, **Mike Granat**, will to Hal Weidener my nickname "Maynard"—grow that beard Hal!

I, **Lance Greider**, will to Don Greider one English hand book. He'll need it.

I, **Margaret Gubbins**, will to Rich Horvath all my notes from study hall, so he won't have to grab for them anymore.

I, **Carol Hampel**, will to Greg Stockdale my ability to talk constantly never allowing him or anyone else to get a word in edgewise.

I, **Peg Hargrove**, will to Judy Pczybylaski, all the wonderful times I've had, and the thing that was willed to me, shorthand notes dictionary and dry ink pens.

I, **Larry Harter**, will to Ted Weaver, my daily lunch time round of carrot juice.

I, **Sharon Houser**, will to my brother, Floyd, all the old lockers I have used during my four years at Riley; and to my brother, Dale, the ability to get out of class.

I, **Eugene Hawblitzl**, will to Grant Plowman, my notebook.

I, **David Hay**, will to John Everly and Dave Cox the ability to ride in old Betsy (my '50 Ford) and all the good times I've had at Riley.

I, **Ronald Hayum**, will to Jeff Hayum my diminishing number of brownie points.

I, **Dennis Hendrix**, will to Dave Hendrix my ability to play football.

I, **Pat Hipskind**, will to my brother, John, the ability to get along with all the teachers, to Becky Czar, I will my notebook of all the notes I took during my school years.

I, **Connie Hock**, will to Sue Harmon my parking space, all my left over credits and the pleasure of coming to school, the ability which I don't have.

I, **Diane Hoffman**, will to Sue Linn the best of luck with her blind dates with guys from other schools; to anyone who wants it, my parking place on Fellow Street.

I, **Sharon Hoke**, will to my brother, Gordon, the ability to get along with all my teachers, and to Elaine Myers my seat in Mr. Campbell's Sociology class.

I, **Sandra Horvath**, will to Kent Wilcox a pair of long pants for his senior prom; to Judy Long a good joke book; and to anybody who wants it a three year accumulation of gum stuck in the back of my locker.

I, **Bente Huitfeldt**, will to Dave Hendrix and Nancy Postle a private telephone; to Uwe Waizenegger my knitting needles; to Judy Postle my stationery.

I, **Susan Jackey**, will to Bert Jackey all my old school papers and to Cathy Wilmes my ability to carry books home every night.

I, **John Jewell**, will to Jerry Hogen my old Chevy.

I, **Tom Jewell**, will to Bosko Sarenac, my copy of Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!"

I, **Bill Johnson**, will to John Auer and his dad my fast car.

I, **Charles Jones**, will to my sister good grades.

I, **Clarise Jones**, will to Jan Megyse and Kay Roelke all the used papers in my locker.

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unsuspecting underclassmen as graduation nears

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I, **Jim Jurkaites**, will to Bob Simmons my smart ways in the art of living it up with the girls. P.S. I never did too well.

I, **Jack Kary**, will to Bill Nemeth my good fortune to earn bad grades.

I, **Karen King**, will to Dennis, my brother, my ability to get my fingers in just about everything that comes along and I hope he'll make use of it.

I, **Judy Klinedinst**, will to Louise Koontz my ability to oversleep and miss early morning class; to Rosie Synave my old notebook filled with all the notes we passed in study hall.

I, **Ron Klinger**, will to Brent Klinger my skill in hitting parked cars and to Butch LeJeune my Sociology notes.

I, **Ruth Ann Knechel**, will to Judy Areen, Linda Ray, and Sheryl Palmer my seat at the Glee Club piano.

I, **DeMaris Knisley**, will to Dave Finn all my used bottles of nail polish, broken eye lash curlers and to Elaine Meyers my ability to trap good-looking guys.

I, **Sally Kramer**, will to my brother Sam, my ability to graduate from high school and my height to play basketball.

I, **Joyce Kopecki**, will to my brother Steve my ability to get to school by at least 8:00 every morning and to Sue Page my continuous success in being able to find rides to various functions.

I, **Kathy Kuk**, will to Cathy Wilmes the fun I had on the Senior Trip; to Joyce Garbacz my locker she has used for the last year; to Cathy Holdren a "53" cream and blue Studebaker to take her to Bonnie Doons at noon.

I, **Dorothy Kujawski**, will to Nancy Stitzel my ability to go steady for 3 years without too many fights and to Sally, her sister the ability to go through high school without having to take any subject the second time.

I, **Frank Kuzmits**, will to anyone the lock on my locker which really doesn't lock but looks like it does and keeps people from stealing my books.

I, **Inger Kyllingstad**, will to Jill Swanson and Ralph Carney all the funny experiences I have had here in the U. S.

I, **Susan LaCluyze**, will to any junior girl 50 arguments to start with anyone she wishes. I will to Margaret Keltner my big brother; to Sue Rafalski all my good grades in Business Communications.

I, **Linda Land**, will to Tom Lytle all my A's in History; to Randi Tamandli my superior map-making ability; to Pat Miller my unique dance steps; and to Sue Page my ability to get a cute Polish boy.

I, **Susan Lanning**, will to my brother Tom the ability to get along girls; to everyone I know—better grades and much luck; to Sue Autore and Barb Amerphol another wonderful year.

I, **Judy Laughlin**, will to Larry Domonkos one hole in the head with matching wig.

I, **Jim Leipold**, will to anyone who may want it, my white convertible which runs on mild and must be burped every 50 miles.

I, **Connie Libey**, will to Jean LeJeune my ability to get good grades and my beat locker.

I, **Sonja Lindberg**, will to Lynn Skaggs my pony-tail in the hopes that she will use it and to Louise Koontz my ability to forget assignments.

I, **Karol Lindenman**, will to Sally Yoder my ability to get excused from school, one beat-up notebook, and a complete set of sociology notes.

I, **Sharon Linn**, will to my sister Sue my ability to get along with certain teachers, to Sharon Schrader my ability to park the car in that certain spot on Altgeld.

I, **Ron Longley**, will to Phyllis Longley the most glorious position

in Riley High School, head baseball manager.

I, **Joyce Lugar**, will to Jean Fell and Mariella Wenman my ability to forget assignments, lose ink pens, and drive with the skill of a maniac.

I, **Don Luther**, will to all male teachers at Riley with receding hairlines my naturally curly hair.

I, **Dolores Luzny**, will to Susan Toth my government and sociology notes and to Brenda Royce anything I have that she thinks is worth having.

I, **Judy Lyons**, will to Rick Kachel my great ability to ask why? and a beat-up copy of Gulliver's Travels.

I, **Bill Lyrberg**, will to anyone on the B-team my place on the varsity bench.

I, **Donna Madick**, will to Elaine and Carol Botich my ability never to complete class assignments until the very last minute; to Sue Vickery a one-way ticket to a Serb basketball tournament.

I, **Judy Mangum**, will to the next 208 home room my ability to get out of home room.

I, **Judy McEndarfer**, will to my sister Sharon my old books and typewriter.

I, **Carol Mikel**, will to my sister Linda the privilege to retrace all my footsteps at Riley.

I, **Phyllis Mikel**, will to any junior girl who can invent a plausible enough story to claim it, the inscription "Peaches," inscribed in my memory on the east door by an unknown friend.

I, **Bill Mikulas**, will to Mike, and Dave my membership in the Bosko Fan Club and to Don Smith, the jackrabbit setup.

I, **Ann Millar**, will to Sue Page all my troubles and good times with Junior Red Cross; to my brother Mickey I leave all the wonderful times at R.H.S.

I, **Linda Miller**, will to Susie Rasmussen my class of "09" pin from Gilbert's.

I, **Marille Moe**, will to the girls all my typing assignments in Business Communications and to Sherry Kushto all my bookkeeping workbooks and practice sets.

I, **Maria Merlo**, will to the next exchange student in Riley a bundle of somewhat crazy but wonderful people.

I, **Bob Megyese**, will to Melvin Jackson anything I have that he wants because I don't have anything he wants.

I, **Dave Moeller**, will to John Million my ability to get along with anybody, even teachers.

I, **Bruce Moon**, will to Sharon Csernits the ability to pass driver's training.

I, **Carl Morris** will my ability to miss cars, trees and brick walls to Mike Plant and to those who lead a much more exciting life because they have better aims.

I, **Daniel Morris**, will to David Roose my ability to get along with Mr. Webb.

I, **Brenda Morton**, will to Judy Skiles the ability to get along with Bob; Char Mominee the front seat in Mary Collins' car at noon; to Wayne Anderson my brown points in Mr. Campbell's Sociology class.

I, **Trina Munson**, will to all underclassmen all of Mr. Campbell's sociology classes.

I, **Glenavere Neese**, will to my brother Victor my inability to remember anything, my devotion to disliking school work, and my old used checkers from home room 208.

I, **Bill Nelson**, will to John Nelson all of the thrills and memories that basketball has given me and also the hope that he will have as many wonderful friends as I have had at Riley.

I, **Keith Nelson**, will to Jackie Platt my ability to do geometry.

I, **Yvonne Nevelle**, will to my sister all my good grades; to my brother Frank all my wonderful times.

I, **Richard Niemann**, will to anyone who is lucky enough to get it my seat in home room 301.

I, **Bob Nixon**, will to my brother all my old books and stub pencils found in my locker.

I, **Jan Nugent**, will to Jackie Platt ability to get caught going out with somebody else.

I, **Jerry Nurenberg**, will to my brother Tom my left over senior cards; all he has to do is change the first name.

I, **Joyce Pahl**, will to Linda Keefer my daily cheese sandwich; to John Million my ability to sing German songs.

I, **Joan Papai**, will to Susan Vascel my favorite seat in the cafeteria and to Janet Kaczowski the ability to get to school in the morning as I do.

I, **Betty Parker**, will to Alice Parker, my sister, my locker on first floor; to all the underclassmen all the fun I have had.

I, **Ed Parker**, will to no one nothing because I sure need all that I have.

I, **Marjorie Parks**, will to Georgia Polovina my ability to get rid of "rolls!"

I, **Julie Parrott**, will to Jane Hayes my ability to have more books stolen than anyone else; to Bev Stoll my dirty test tubes and my ability to never do an experiment right.

I, **Dick Payton**, will to Judy Skiles ye old homestead Peyton Place and the ability to write like Aunt Gracie.

I, **Sue Pearson**, will to Tom Lanning lots of luck with Kelly Mangum, to Becka Herrmann a bloody nose for calling me that nickname.

I, **Bob Peli**, will to my brother Rick my seat in Mr. Koch's home-room.

I, **Judy Perkins**, will to Phyllis Perkins my ability to mess up entire week-ends for everyone and as an added bonus a whole locker full of used up notes for future reference.

I, **Diane Peterson**, will to Ann Messerly and Rana Smith the ability to sleep in the hat racks on the bus when they go on their senior trip.

I, **Nancy Jo Pinney**, will to my sister Kaylyn my ability to do very little work in social studies classes; to Nancy Nall I will the red corduroy tablecloth and the suitcase to keep it in.

I, **Phyllis Pletcher**, will to Lynn Skaggs and Louise Koontz my study habits; to Larry, my brother, my chemistry equipment; and to Victor Neese my ability to get along with people and \$2,000 in play money.

I, **Jerry Polis**, will to Larry Hostetler my ability to miss my assigned block and manage to block the men on my own team.

I, **Jack Porte**, will to Kent Murman my position on the cross-country team—last.

I, **Judy Powell**, will to Sue Harmon my ability to run the switchboard in the main office without cutting anyone off.

I, **Mary Lou Pulley**, will to Connie Richard and Mary Spinsky, three extra hours on their curfew for their senior prom; to Sharon Schrader, my job on the staff of the best school paper—The Hi-Times; to Dee Goldberg 50 dozen cookies for next year's cookie day; to Sandy Garbacz "loads of fun"; and to Bob Bernhardt my "white" sunglasses and the half of the matching shirt set (the blue striped one.)

I, **Judy Quade**, will to Rick Kachel my ability to tag along and to Kay Kudlaty my chair in the cafeteria.

I, **Susan Ramsby**, will to my sister Marcia my old green "Stude" and many good times for her senior year. And to Sharon Schrader one slightly used Hoosier Poet bookkeeping book.

I, **Nancy Ranschaert**, will to Bill Nemeth a box of new witticisms to be used on the lucky (?) one sitting in front of him next year.

I, **Sally Rasmussen**, will to Susie Rasmussen my old crinoline and my half of our bedroom. I also will to Sue Page the ability to get cars out of garages without taking chrome off the sides. To both of them I will the ability to ride the school bus for four years.

I, **Carolyn Rehmel**, will to Sherry Madden her headscarf I wore during my senior year, and my ability to fall up stairs while hurrying to Office Training.

I, **Richard Remenih**, will to Randall Remenih, next year's "frosh," my bowling skill and my habits of work and study. He will need all the help anyone can give him.

I, **James Richmond**, will take it with me!

I, **Jerry Rinehart**, will to Larry Mason my seat in third hour, 301 class, and to Tommy Botkin all my leftovers (pencils, notebook, papers, etc.)

I, **Ron Roskuski**, will to Paul Frost my ole' 49 "Stude" if he takes the time to go around and gather up the pieces.

I, **Sheryl Royer**, will to anyone who takes the Senior Trip next year, my voice, in case they lose theirs like I did. To Nita Hawley my driving ability and locker on first floor that is always inconvenient. To my little cousin I will my ability to get out of school all afternoon.

I, **Beverly Rupel**, will to any girl who wants it, the thrill of announcing to the student body that your own sister has been elected football queen. To Jeanne Maurer, I will my very crowded locker.

I, **Judy Satterlee**, will to anyone who has good nerves my seat in homeroom and my ability to get kicked out of homeroom and get back in without an admit. To my sisters Lois and Marcia I will the ability to always have two locker partners who, of course, are taking the same subjects as I am.

I, **Diana Schinbeckler**, will to Dick Daffinee my "luck" with geometry, to Georgia Polovina my problems with French Club, and to my brother Gary the troublesome lock off my locker.

I, **Bob Schmok**, will to Lynne Witt my bottle of Man-Tan for future use this summer.

I, **Gene Sego**, will to Larry Sherwood my Mad comics and pin-up girls and 50% of a miniature gambling casino jointly operated by Jim Sherwood and??

I, **Carol Shafer**, will to Jim Harvey all my amusing experiences I have had at Culver.

I, **Mono Shellhouse**, will to Greg Gluchowski six weeks vacation beginning the day after Labor Day. To Vicki Gluchowski, I will all my wonderful times. To my sister Sally, the ability to drive without experience, but not my car.

I, **Jim Sherwood**, will to Larry Sherwood my miniature gambling casino which is located through the secret panel in my locker.

I, **Allan Singleton**, will to my brother Dick my ability to get along with the teachers without trying and to Steve Coffman my empty card box for next year's debate season.

I, **Dianna Singleton**, will to Nancy Singer my ability to act like a clown in student council assemblies and still get inducted into N.H.S. and to Chuck Schultz all my old worn out clarinet reeds.

I, **Rodney Sipe**, will to Bob Foor my ability to play football.

I, **Nan Skaret**, will to Connie Widener my excellent horsemanship of which she is in great need.

I, **Linda Smith**, will to Sandy Garbacz my locker with the door she just loves and to Keith Barber my membership card to S.F.T.

I, **Richard Smith**, will to Mrs. Myers' home rooms, all her pictures to put up on the bulletin board.

I, **Stanford Smith**, will to Denny Niteche the ability to always get put in study hall 213.

I, **Barbara Snyder**, will to Carol Lynn Gerard my Tan-o-rama and a bottle of perfume for??

I, **Jeannie Sousley**, will to my sister Betty the blueprints for my invention—a conveyor belt up Miami St. Hill.

I, **Dianna Sriver**, will to Becky Christiaens my old typewriter eraser and to Dick Mahoney my business folders which he has always admired.

I, **Diane Stanek**, will to Sue Kimmel one pair of knee pads for her to give to some other underclassmen for their knees when they bow down to seniors.

I, **Jim Stebbins**, will to anyone who wants them all the wonderful experiences and opportunities I have had here; and to any Latin Club member, my annual job of getting gold cans from the wind tunnel.

I, **LaVina Stevens**, will to Rosie Synave my pony-tail; to Louise Kootz, all the boys who were always running into me in the halls; and to anyone lucky enough to get it—the first locker on first floor.

I, **Bob Stiffler**, will to Lois Baldwin my partly used eraser and all my good times at Riley.

I, **Jerry St. Germain**, will to Thomas Metcalf my ability to pass 10 out of 10 solids in my senior year in order to graduate.

I, **Rich Stone**, will to whoever has Mr. Koch next year, my ability to sneak out of home room without him noticing it.

I, **Bill Stroup**, will to my brother Darrell my last year's locker door which he can pick up at the city dump.

I, **Art Stump**, will to Chubbs my ability, second only to Ed Parker, to find a hair in my daily cafeteria lunch.

I, **Mike Swartz**, will to Linda Swartz the rights and abilities to be glum at anytime, growl at anybody whenever you feel like it, and to act goofy at all public places late at night.

I, **Jill Taylor**, will to Karen Ritter all my old shorthand notebooks and to Connie Miller I will the presidency of the hanger-banger club as I have no more use for it.

I, **Al Tengelitsch**, will to all the boys in Mr. Gearhart's classes my ability to catch flies and hang them during the class without getting kicked out.

I, **Karen Thilman**, will to my brother Chris all of my unsold Hi-Times and "snap" English courses; to John Barth my sociology notes and enough money to rent a "tux" for his Senior Prom.

I, **Karen Thomas**, will to Jim Booth and Rave Fitz my dirty ignition tube and to Dave Mossman a new piece of cardboard for his floor board.

I, **William Toles**, will to Chris Pulliam my track shoes, my vault pole and one dollar he owes me; to Burks, Joe, Brad, Ted, and George all the luck in the coming basketball year.

I, **Charles Totten**, will to John Mast, John McDonald, and John Nimtz, along with my partner Jim Van Slette, my baby-blue locker, number 1264.

I, **Richard Townsend**, will to LuLu and BuBu all of my "skip time." Have fun, kiddies!

I, **Lee Ray Trapp**, will to anyone who wants them my experiences on the Riley senior trip, which are worthwhile.

I, **Carol Traver**, will to anyone who wants it, the ability to wear my Washington-Clay class ring for one year to Riley without anyone noticing it.

I, **Becky Uhrig**, will to Sandy Lorinz my "bowling" ability; to Judy Areen, Betts Allen, Sue McCurdy, Charlene Vandewalle, and Jackie Platt the ability to keep me from ever making them each chew five pieces of bubble gum at once.

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Seniors' wills . . .

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I, **Karen Ulrich**, will to my brother Richard who will be entering Riley as a freshman next fall, Mr. Barack, used U. S. History notebooks and the locker that I had to myself my entire senior year.

I, **Tom VanDerHeyden**, will to Judy Postle the keys to a slightly ruined Lark and to Dave Hendrix and Nancy Postle a couple to double with.

I, **Jim Van Slette**, will to John McDonald and John Mintz my baby blue locker 1264.

I, **Revana Varro**, will to Bob Simmons the ability to pass notes across the study hall without getting caught.

I, **Edna Viesik**, will to Ed Bogart my ability to talk in study hall and get caught and make up time.

I, **Tom Walling**, will to the football team a little luck for next year's season.

I, **Becky Walters**, will to Sally Walters and Vilma Lovisa my ability to pass the refresher math test and all my brownie points; to Kathy Holdren one "redhead."

I, **Judy Warner**, will to Dale Neiswender my pair of high heel shoes so he can be tall too, and the ability to join the D.C.E. program; to Cathy Wilmes my ability to put a zipper in a dress straight.

I, **Bill Wead**, will to Gary Marvel my copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" for use in Mr. Goodman's class only.

I, **Pat Weaver**, will to Marcia Crutchfield my old locker and a slightly used bookkeeping workbook.

I, **Donna Whitinger**, will to Char Downey my nail file to pick open our old broken locker door.

I, **Terry Williams**, will to Bob Foor my contact lenses; he'll need them for football next year.

I, **Bill Wilson**, will to Charlotte Blackburn all the loves, heartaches, fun, thrills and work that go with high school.

I, **Marilyn Wilson**, will to my sister Carol the ability to play cards in the cafeteria and cause a riot and to be able to get away with murder.

I, **Ray Winenger**, will to Sandy Hostetler her own set of keys to my car so that she can start it all the time. I also will to my brother

Gary all the luck that I had in getting through school.

I, **Marilyn Wonisch**, will to Kay Matthews all my dog-eared typing psprt, my shorthand notebook and chewed up pencils; to Kerry Sullivan all my sociology notes and used up ink cartridges.

I, **Dennis Woodcox**, will to Bob Rickel the right to sleep in class and not get caught.

I, **Verna Woods**, will to Christine Pulliams more dumbbells to help Mr. Whitmer and his weight lifting classes, to Vilma Louisa my feet to help her trample grapes in her basement for her father's wine; to Willie Burks I will all the pretty girls at Riley; to Alton Sanders all the happy days and good times we have had together at Riley.

I, **Sharyl Wolvos**, will to Dave Mossman and Dave Fitz the "little black book" from the Chem III lab; to my brother Joel my first floor locker and all the junk in it and one used violin to anyone who wants it.

I, **Carol Wrase**, will to my brother Alan all my four years of bubble gum wrappers; to Mr. Horn all the "children" like me for his home room.

I, **Jeffra Wright**, will to Connie Widener my understanding of men, liking of men and the patience to pamper them.

I, **Jack Yarbrough**, will to Tony Sirko my ability to skip school without getting caught.

Seniors see classmates in absurd careers

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Peg Hargrove sees **Marilyn Wonisch** as chief cook at Purdue.

Marje Parks and **Ruth Ann Knechel** should be jazz pianists, according to **Jeannie Sousley**.

Bill Mikulas thinks **Neil Cossman** would make a good money donator.

Dave Fleming thinks **Jim Stebbins** should be a lion tamer.

Tim Chapman can see **Andy Plaia** as a truant officer.

Marjorie Parks wants to be a beatnik guitarist.

Carl Morris sees **Don Flannery** as a suspender salesman.

Art Stump sees **Ed Parker** as an ambassador to Germany.

Starting over, most seniors would study more

By Anne Messerly

Our seniors leaving Riley this year are older and probably a lot wiser than when they started their high school careers here just four years ago. Of course they can't go back and begin all over again as freshmen, but if they could, there would be some changes made—proven as some of our graduating Rileyites tell us what they would do differently if right now they could start over as freshmen.

Inger Kyllingstad: "I would divide my time wisely between academic subjects and social activities, but the grades should not suffer."

"Take more science and math, and study harder" says **Mary Lou Pulley**.

"I would study harder and make plans to go to college" states **Myrna Crowley**.

Dick Payton: "I wouldn't worry as much as I do now. It becomes a burden that can get you down."

"To all freshmen I would stress the importance of diligent study and the development of strong character and enriched personality," **Ruth Ann Knechel**.

"Try for National Honor Society from your freshman year on. Don't save studying for your senior year" advises **Linda Miller**.

Ken Barna would budget his time, and also, learn how to read.

Karen Ulrich: "I'd settle down business more quickly with a goal in mind—any goal as long as it is a good one—instead of drifting for a couple of years."

Changes **Eugene Hawblitzel** would make are "planning for more than one career, and studying more."

Bill Wead says, "Save easy courses for the last and study from the start."

"I would be nice to the teachers, and wouldn't give them all the gray hair that I gave them" comments **Bob Galloway**.

If **Eugene Cripe** were starting as a freshman, he'd join more clubs and activities.

Peg Dueringer: "I would study harder, not leave anything for a last minute rush job, and always try to be honest with myself."

A change **Judy Quade** would make is planning courses differently to leave more room in her senior year, instead of keeping the hardest to the last.

"I would plan my schedule more carefully, so as to take more advanced and worthwhile courses," answers **Myna Berebitsky**.

Bob Schmok: "I would concentrate on better study habits so I would have a more well-rounded education."

"Studying harder, joining clubs, and going out for more sports would be **Bill Lyrberg's** changes.

"Study harder and take more science" replies **Ron Klinger**.

Clarise Jones would study more and take more subjects.

Don Luther replies, "Study ten times as hard, and make more friends."

Tim Chapman would "think more often."

Dorothy Kujawski: "I'd study more and start going to a club from the start."

Joe Chikar: "Take the hard subjects and make something of yourself—anyone can take the snap courses."

A change of **Richard Remenih** would be to "increase my reading speed and comprehension."

Marilyn Wilson would strive to be an A student.

Marilyn Wonisch: "Plan what you want to be and take the right subjects to meet your desire. Study hard and don't give up."

If she were starting as a freshman now, **Sonya Lindbergh** would take more math, physics, another foreign language, and shorthand.

Jack Yarbrough: "Take five solids in the freshman and sophomore years."

"If I were just beginning my four years at Riley, I believe I would try not to be as self-conscious and shy as I was the first three years" says **Pam Baker**.

Jim Sherwood would learn to manage his time for more studying.

Bob Peli would get to know more of the kids at school.

Dianna Singleton: "Budget my time more wisely—make better use of my leisure time."

Carl Morris: "Try to use your study halls for more than socializing and sleeping."

Robert DeJarnatt would get into football and track.

"I would participate more in class discussion, take harder subjects, and concentrate more on scholastic rather than social respects of high school" replies **Karen Thilman**.

Jack Porte would work hard from the start.

David Moeller: "Study hard in your first year; if you make good grades then, it will be easier in your remaining years."

Work a little bit harder than you think you should says **Jeff Demby**.

Sharyl Wolvos would study much harder, but still have fun.

If **Margaret Gubbins** were starting as a freshman, she would squeeze all the academic subjects into four years that she possibly could and would learn how to study and concentrate.

Ann Millar: "I would study much, much more and get my feet on the ground before I got myself involved in any activities."

Changes **Art Stump** would make include engaging in more extra activities, studying more, and dating more.

Lee Ray Trapp: Better study habits and reading with understanding.

Gene Sego would take harder minor subjects.

"I would have worked harder so that I would be proud of my years at Riley. More so than I am now," says **Judy Ballinger**.

Joan Papai would take more in the fields of science and language, if she were starting as a freshman.

Richard Townsend: "I would study harder in my senior year. The senior year isn't easy; it's preparing you for college and it takes work. Study!"

Changes that **Judy Bickle** would make: participating in more activities, studying for exams a week or two before, and not the night before they are given.

Studying harder, participating in more activities, and never going steady is what **Judy Satterlee** would do differently.

Charles Totten: "I would make every second in the class room count, because a high school education is the basis of a good college education. I'd make mine as solid as I could."

Karol Lindenman would make a few program changes, and watch some of the minor sports.

Pat Hipskind would learn to study from the beginning. Don't wait to take subjects that are required."

De Maris Knisley: "I would have taken school more seriously and not as just a place to have fun. It is for work and not play."

Jerry Rinehart: "I would study twice as hard since I now realize that these may be the most important years of my life."

"Study harder, make more friends, and learn to get along with the teachers better," replies **Richard Niemann**.

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Seniors see college, work, marriage as post-graduation aims

By Linda Sweitzer

One of the questions foremost in the minds of our seniors is "What do I plan to do after graduation?" Although some of them have not yet decided, here are the plans of many of them:

College claimed the majority of them with Indiana University, Purdue, and I. U. Extension heading the list. Some Riley seniors planning to attend college next year are: Don Flannery, Dianna Shiver, John Cummins, Connie Callander, Willia Mae Burks, Terry Williams, Suzan Lanning, Pinky Baichley, Sandra Horvath.

Also attending college will be Tom Ellison, Nancy Blachley, Diane Peterson, Richard Niemann, Bill Stroup, Mike Granat, Ron Roskuski, Linda Gantt, Pat Fisher and Jane Daffinee.

Some of those seniors planning to work are next on the list. Carol Traver, Myrna Crawley, Susan Jackey, Judy Klinedinst, Judy McEndarfer, Lance Greider, Sharon Linn, Bob Galloway, Marilyn Wilson, Willia Mae Burks, Faith Fairchild, Sharon Hoke, Carol Ann Gilman, Bteey Parker, Dolores Luzny, Diane Hoffman, Revana Varro, Carole Wrase and Jill Taylor.

Marriage is in the near future for Diane Hoffman, Glenovere Neise, Sharon Houser, Peg Hargrove, Carole Wrase, Joyce Barson and Pat Weaver.

The service will be the future for these Riley seniors. Some considering the Navy are: Ron Klingner, Jack Porte, Jerry St. Germain, and Jim Jurkaite. The Air Force is in the future for Ron Flory, Larry Gearhart, William Toles, Carl Ballard, and Nancy Akin. Robert De Jarnatt, James Richmond, Mike Davis, plan on the Army.

Judy Laughlin, Margaret Gubbins, Sally Rasmussen, Sonja Lindbergh, Mara Fults, and Sharley Curtis plan on entering nurses training, while Brenda Morton, Beverly Gast, Jeffra Wright plan on being air line hostesses.

Seniors give philosophies for themselves, others

By Johnette Frick

Everyone has his own philosophy of life—the ideals and principles which effect his life. For the senior issue, we have asked the seniors to tell us their philosophies. Smiles, friendship, and the Golden Rule are only a few of their favorites.

Many students seemed to have a certain motto which effected their life or stated their outlook on life. Others seemed to set high ideals for all of us to follow. How many of us could actually live up to the following ideals?

Carol Leaver: I believe that there is more to life than just worldly things; there is happiness and the ability to do what you think is right.

Jane Cass: I believe that smiling no matter what happens can change your whole view on any subject.

Carol Mikel: Out of life I want happiness, but most of all I want to stay with my church and prepare myself for eternal life.

Bente Huitfeldt: Life is so short and wonderful, don't waste it by being grouchy.

Richard Smith: Have faith in God and think of others instead of yourself.

Eugene Cripe: Use common sense.

Nanette Cadieux: I think life is a mixed-up, but wonderful affair. Always be sure you are right, then go ahead.

Carol Wrase: Never do anything that you'll be sorry for. Balance your life—work, play, study in equal proportions. Stay cheerful and the world is yours.

Karen Thomas: A smile means a thousand words to a stranger; a laugh means a thousand smiles to a friend.

Marilyn Wonisch: Do everything the best that you're capable of doing it. "Live each day as if it were your last."

Edna Vicsip: I think if you work hard enough you can reach the goal you are determined to reach then put a higher goal and try to reach that.

Carl Ballard: Live your life the best you see fit.

Nancy Ranschaert: I think that the Golden Rule is the best one to follow for a happy life. I also feel that to get the most out of what you do, you must put forth your best efforts.

Dave Fleming: Put yourself in the other man's position and see how you would like it.

Diana Schinbeckler: Work hard, play hard, and learn to enjoy yourself doing constructive things.

Ruth Ann Knechel: The thing vital to a more successful and happy life is the act of being a friend and respecter of all peoples. Kindness is a virtue money cannot buy.

Jeannie Sousley: Be yourself; don't try to pretend to be something that you are not.

Mike Granat: The joy and happiness that one receives from making new friends can never be equaled.

Linda Land: A friendly smile can help so much to get you through a difficult situation. Even if you are all alone a smile can brighten your outlook and help you to see the right course of action to take.

Bob Peli: Whatever you do, do it well. Don't give up your goals.

Richard Niemann: I think everyone should have a goal, whether it be a small one or a big one. Anything worth doing is worth doing right.

Mara Fults: Just live from day to day and do what you think is right. Always tell the truth and live by the Ten Commandments.

Richard Remenih: Life can be fun if you live. Be a friend of everyone and help your self.

Jeffra Wright: Try to do your best in every possible way. Understand others and their views and keep a smile on your face.

Dianna Sue Shiver: Have all the fun you can, but not at the expense of your studies.

Jane Daffinee: I believe that students should not worry as much as they do. I think that you should live each day as it comes, not weeks or years at a time.

Jeff Demby: If you want to do anything worthwhile, you must work hard for it.

Carol Hampel: If one lives his life according to the Word of God, nothing more need be said, because this takes in every possible phase of life.

Sheryl Royer: Success will come to a person only if he works hard to achieve his goals. Always look at the good side of things and life will be much happier for you.

Nan Skaret: Be yourself at all times, be honest to yourself and to others.

Dolores Luzny: One of the most important things is friendship—don't hold a grudge against anyone.

Pam Baker: Everything I do is first looked at as how other people will react to my actions.

Myrna Fizdale: It takes a lot more effort to frown than to smile and one smile can go a long way.

Audrey Hawblitzel: My life is based, not on temporal things, but on that which is eternal.

Keith Fairchild: Always hope for the best.

Verna Woods: Be a friend to everybody and smile. Have a cheerful outlook on life. It will help in so many ways.

Maria Merle: I believe that there is never an end in any work of any kind. I believe that each one of us should try to know a great deal about one thing, and at least a little about everything else.

Bill Wilson: All people are here but for one reason—to serve their fellow man.

Jean Brant: Life is something you live today and not tomorrow.

Neil Cossman: Learn as much as possible about people, places, and things and always try to do what's right.

Sue Banfi: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Beverly Gast: It all depends upon how you set your goals and your true desire to attain them.

Marilyn Wilson: Know what your goal is and strive to make it. If you start out right you will be able to go a long way.

Ronald Fritz: I believe that everyone should take the good with the bad. One should think before he acts. I also believe that one should voice his opinions rather than agree with the crowd.

Monica Dreibelbis: Don't worry about anything too much. If you don't understand something—ask questions.

Linda Gantt: I think a young person should be in a lot of outside activities and meet many people. A person can never have too many friends.

Margaret Gubbins: Practice the Golden Rule at all times. I believe that only by doing this can we maintain our democratic form of government.

Peg Dueringer: Always try to do your best in everything and with belief in God and a smile.

Leon Copeland: I try to do my best before my God, my neighbor, and myself. When I fail, I repent and use my failure as a barrier to a similar failure.

Carol Barnfield: Be an optimist—most things aren't as bad as many people believe.

Sharon Hoke: I believe that a person should stand on his own morals and standards of living and not always do what everybody else does just to be one of the group.

Don Luther: The biggest principle which should effect your life is honesty.

Richard Townsend: If you can't get along with other people, you have a very difficult problem to overcome.

Melinda Gibbons: Try to be nice to one new person every week. The rewards you receive are worth the extra trouble.

Margery Bernstill: Actions speak louder than words! Also keep smiling.

Charles Totten: There is no future unless you prepare for it.

Dennis Woodcox: Work at everything diligently and finish what you start. Do a good job at everything you do.

Phyllis Borr: Life is like a bank. You only get out of it what you put into it. However, if your deposit is large you also draw large interest.

Joyce Pahl: Put your heart into everything you do, no matter how small or insignificant a task it may seem.

Clarise Jones: Do things that will make other people feel good, not hurt them.

Jim Stebbins: Make the most of every experience and opportunity that comes along.

Carole Abbott: Judge people by your own standards, not those of someone else.

Becky Uhrig: I believe that hard work, determination, and a kind, unselfish heart are all qualities that will lead to a "worthwhile life."

Judy Warner: Take each day as it comes and try to see the good in everything and everybody.

Karen Ulrich: My Christian principles have given my life a purpose and balance for which I'm grateful.

Revana Varro: Do what you can to the best of your ability. Live each day to the fullest and hang on to the things you treasure the most.

Connie Herk: Meet people and make new friends. Make the most of everything and enjoy every minute of life.

Phyllis Pletcher: I believe that if one asks the Lord to walk with him day by day, He will help him in his daily work.

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Winless trackers end season with a good showing in city meet

The varsity track team closed out one of the most disastrous seasons in the sports history last week with a third place finish in the city meet. Previous to the city meet, Adams handed the 'Cats their tenth loss of the year in a dual meet.

The Eagles rolled up 74½ points to coach Paul Frazier's squads total of 34½. The loss gave the cinder-men a season record of 0-10. Eight of the losses came in dual meets while the other two came in triangular meets.

The 'Cats could manage only three firsts during the afternoon. Jon Nace continued to win the distance runs as he won both the mile (4:57) and the 880 (2:11). Junior John Everly led the field across the finish line in the 440. His time was :55.5 seconds.

Rod Sipe, the only senior on the varsity, picked up seconds in the high and low hurdles. Tom Mannen placed second in the shot put while Tom Gleason tied for second in the pole vault.

Hearing the noise from the Riley bus on the way home from Notre Dame's Cartier Field, one might have thought that the 'Cats had won the City Meet. The noise was, however, for the third place finish in the meet. This was the first meet all season that the Riley track team didn't place last.

Desire led the 'Cats to the third place finish as every member of the team was out to beat somebody. Washington was the victim as they finished last.

Central won the meet, Adams was second, Riley third, and Washington fourth. The scores were 68 7/10, 52½, 24½, and 16 9/10, respectively.

Sipe came in second in the high hurdles and placed fourth in the broad jump. Dick Mahoney almost took the 880, but was beaten in the last few yards. Jon Nace took a second in the mile as did the miley relay team.

Others scoring for the 'Cats were Bill Adams, Tom Gleason, Tom Mannen, and John Everly.

Golfers close season with 6 and 9 mark; Jewell averages 76

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Don Barnbrook ended his first year as varsity golf coach with six wins and nine losses. His team scored 88 points to its opponents' 137.

Young team

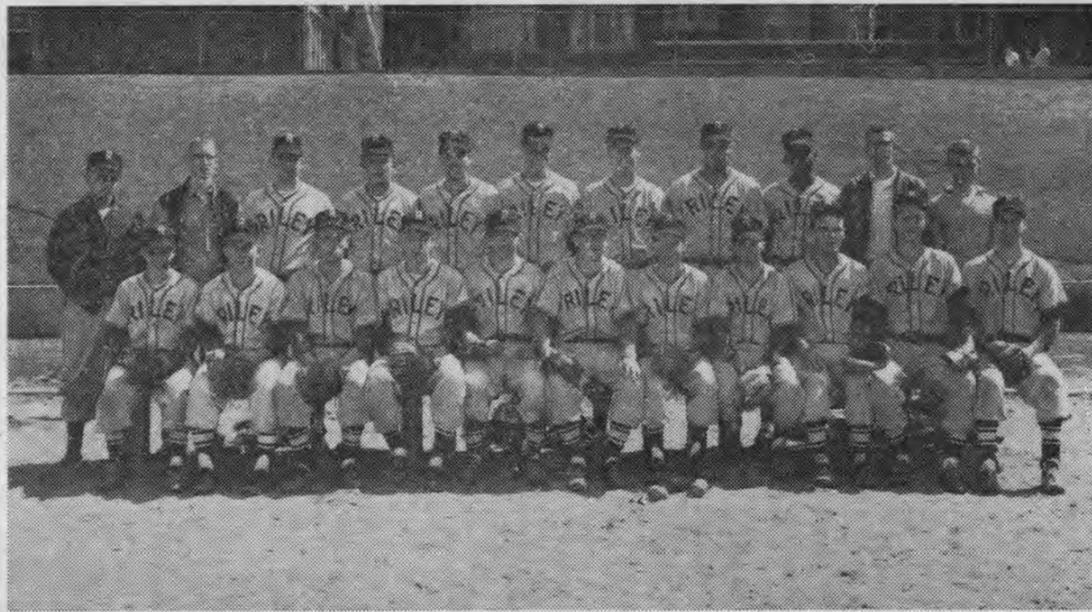
Only two boys on this year's young, inexperienced team had had any previous varsity experience, but six who played this will return next year. Members of this year's undefeated B-team and at least one incoming freshman, are expected to help next year's team. The local summer tournaments will provide additional experience for the golfers and several may travel to Purdue University in June for the State Junior and to Indiana University in August for the State Young Men's.

Tenth at LaPorte

In the LaPorte Invitational the four-man team totaled 345 for tenth place and in the Sectional, 338, for ninth. Mishawaka qualified second for the State Meet with 316. Central scored 341 and Adams 335.

During the regular season our golfers defeated Elkhart twice in conference meets and lost to them once in non-conference meet; against Mishawaka and Michigan City, one win and one loss each; Central, one win and one loss, and one non-conference loss; Dyer, one win, non-conference; and two losses each to LaPorte and Adams.

1960 E. N. I. H. S. C. baseball champs



THE HI-TIMES WISHES TO CONGRATULATE Riley's 1960 conference baseball champions. Seated left to right are Bob Lerman, Larry Marosz, Tom Ellison, Bob Rickel, Bob Foor, Bill Lyberg, Art Floran, Arden Floran, Bob Skelton, Tim Chapman, and Oorrell Stroup. Standing left to right are Coach Doug Simpson, Ron Longley (Mgr.), Jim Perkons, Don Ellison, Jim Niemann, Dave Gapski, Hal Widener, John Barth, Al Sanders, Mike Schwartz (Mgr.), and Rich Blondell (Mgr.).

Diamond-boys stomp Washington for title; win conference with a perfect 7-0 record

By BOB BERNHARDT

The varsity baseball team clinched the undisputed ENIHSC baseball championship nine days ago as they rolled over Washington 8-1. Previous to the Washington game the 'Cats topped another loop foe, the Red Devils of Michigan City.

Riley has a 7-0 conference mark and a 12-3 season mark up until last Monday. A makeup loop game with Adams and the city tourney remained to be played when this paper went to press.

Whip Devils

Michigan City fell to the 'Cats 4-1 as over 150 Rileyites witnessed the game that gave the varsity no less than a tie for the title.

Bob Foor led the Riley attack with a triple, a single, and a walk in four times at bat. Dave Gapski continued to get the extra base hits as he collected a triple.

The Riley speed on the base paths left the Red Devils catcher in a whirl. A total of eight stolen bases were registered by the 'Cats with Foor, Jim Perkins, and Arden Floran each collecting two.

Rickel winner

Pitcher Bob Rickel went all the way for his fifth win of the year. He struck out eight and gave up only two walks.

The line score was:

	R	H	E
Mich. City	0	0	0
Riley	8	1	0

Winner—Rickel (5-0)
 Loser—Nicholas
 Washington fell to the 'Cats for the second time this year. The score was 8-1. This game clinched the undisputed loop title.

The 'Cats had a 4-1 lead going into the top of the sixth inning when they exploded for four runs. The big hit of the inning was Bob Foor's two-run home run. It was Foor's first of the year. Bob Skelton contributed a run producing triple in the inning as the 'Cats jumped all over the Washington pitcher.

One hit game

Arden Floran led the Wildcat

offense in the number of hits with two single. He had one RBI.

Bob Rickel again was the winning pitcher. He went all the way, striking out eight and walking on one in the seven innings. He gave up just one hit, a second inning single.

The line score was:

	R	H	E
Riley	8	1	0
Washington	0	0	0

Winner—Rickel (6-0)
 Loser—Meert

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B team joins varsity as loop champions; season mark is 10-2

The B-baseball team came through in fine style these past two weeks as they whipped two loop foes to win the ENIHSC B-team championship. They beat Michigan City and Washington to assure Riley of the loop title.

Edge Red Devils

Michigan City became the ninth Wildcat victim this season as they to the Bees, 1-0. Dave Barnes was the winning pitcher as he went all the way in giving up just two hits. Barnes, a freshman, struck out two and walked four in winning his fourth game against one loss.

The only run was scored in the third inning when hits by Bob Sult and Barnes drove in Larry Eberly who had walked.

Stop Panthers

Washington's Panthers fell to the 'Cats last Wednesday by a 5-2 score. Another Freshman pitcher, Jerry Pastryk, went all the way in winning his fifth game of the year. He was undefeated.

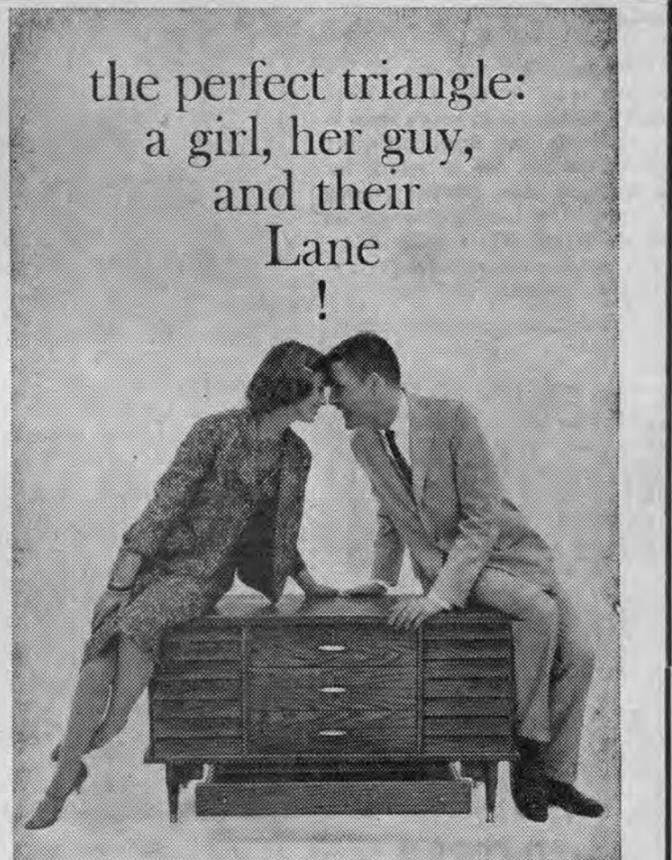
Paul Nelson was the hitting star in the game as he clouted a home run and a double in three times up. His hits were good for three RBI's. Pastryk, Frank Nevelle, and Dave Hendrix also contributed hits during the game.

Coach Richard Thompson ended his first year with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The Bees had a 6-1 record in the loop.

Top hitters on the club were Nelson, Hendrix, and Nevelle, while Pastryk and Barnes were the tops on the moundstaff.

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INDIVIDUAL GOLF SCORING				
Name	Ave.	Record		
		W	L	T
Jim Jewell	76	12	3	0
Bob Beck	81	4	8	1
Pat Ryan	86	1	8	0
Steve Jones	85	4	3	0
Jim Peterson	86	4	7	0
Andy Nemeth	87	3	8	1



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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Congratulations go to Coach Doug Simpson's 1960 ENIHSC baseball champs. For the first time in the past few years, the conference baseball winner has won by an undisputed margin. The Wildcat nine has beaten every team in the conference at least once for one of Riley's finest seasons.

The Cats started the season expecting to get by on their defense and pitching. But Riley proved to be the best hitting team in the area. The defense was not quite as good as expected but the pitching strength proved more effective than expected.

Next year's baseball outlook is extremely good. Although the squad is to lose from three regulars in Arden Floran, Tom Ellison, and the combination of Art Floran, Larry Marosz and Bob Skelton, returning veterans will include top pitchers Bob Rickel and Hal Widener and top hitters Dave Gapski, Jim Perkins, Bob Rickel, and Bob Foor. These players, along with a championship B-team, should put the Wildcats in a good position to defend their conference crown.

C. T.

As was mentioned in the preceding paragraph, Coach Dick Thompson's B-squad has also won the ENIHSC championship. Congratulations go to the hard-hitting B-team for a fine year.

C. T.

In Coach Don Barnbrook's first as head of the golf team, the golfers had a not too successful year. Leading the team this year and Riley medalist was sophomore Jim Jewell. Other top golfers this year have been Bob Beck, Pat Ryan, Andy Nemeth, Jim Peterson, and Steve Jones. Since all of these boys are returning next year, the Riley golf future looks very bright indeed.

C. T.

Although this was one of the poorer years in the Riley track team's history, next year's team is to lose only Rod Sipe. All other team members are to return for action next year. Besides gaining experience, the underclassmen on the track team will develop physically and be able to make a representative showing next year.

Monogram winners of '60 display sweaters



THE MONOGRAM WINNERS OF THE CLASS OF 1960 gathered recently for this picture showing twenty-three letter winners in eight of the nine Riley sports. The only sport not represented is golf.

In the front row, left to right, are Arthur Floran—3 years wrestling, 2 years cross-country, 3 years baseball; Ed Parker—2 years football; John Buchanan—3 years swimming; Tom Jewell—3 years swimming; Jim Sherwood—1 year football, 2 years wrestling; and Tim Chapman—2 years tennis.

The second row, left to right, includes Jim Cook—2 years football; Dick Niemann—1 year basketball; Tom Ellison—3 years baseball, 1 year basketball; Bob Galloway—1 year wrestling; Ron Longley—2 years baseball manager; Mike Granat—1 year basketball; Larry Marosz—2 years baseball; and Bob Davidson—2 years basketball.

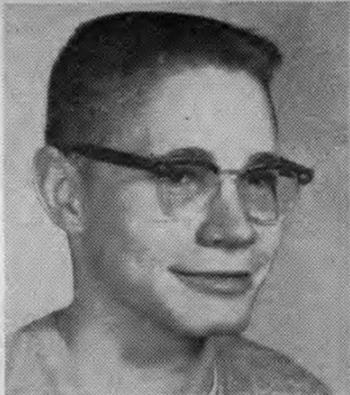
In the third row, left to right, are Rodney Sipe—2 years track, 2 years basketball; Leon Copeland—1 year track, 2 years cross-country; Art Stump—2 years basketball; and Arden Floran—3 years wrestling, 2 years cross-country, 3 years baseball.

In the last row, left to right, are Bob Megysse—1 year football; Tom Walling—1 year football; Jim Jurkaties—2 years basketball manager; and Jerry Polis—1 year football.

Buchanans repeat as All-Americans

By BOB BERNHARDT

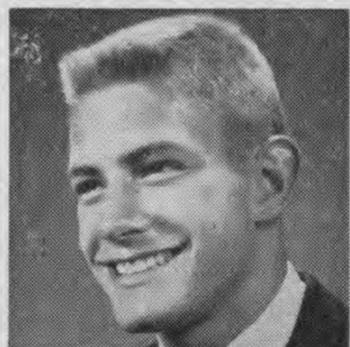
For the second straight year, John and David Buchanan have been named to the Interscholastic All-American swimming team. John won the honor in the butterfly,



DAVE

while David was awarded recognition in the backstroke.

The All-American selections are made by a competitive time basis.



JOHN

The boys making the fifteen best times in each event are listed as All-Americans.

John again honored

John received recognition for

his time in the 1960 state meet in which he placed second to All-American Larry Schuloof of Muncie Burris. John's time for the 100 yards was 57.1 seconds.

His selection to the All-American squad brings to a close one of the brightest athletic careers in Riley history. John is a senior and next season someone else is going to have a chance for the city and conference titles he has held for four years. Besides reigning as city and conference for four years, John captured the state championship in 1957, aiding the Wildcat squad to the state title, and has placed second in the state in 1958,

1959, and 1960. John has also swum the butterfly on three state championship medley relay teams. The years were 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Dave state champ

John's brother, Dave, is also a two-time All-American. Dave is a sophomore and reigns as the 1960 Indiana state backstroke champion. He was recognized for his 60.0 seconds timing in the backstroke at the state meet.

Dave has won the 1959 and 1960 conference backstroke titles and this year also won the loop individual medley title.

Gapski's .579 mark leads Wildcat squad

Following are the batting averages of the members of Riley's conference championship baseball team. The averages are complete for fifteen games.

Name	AB	H	Ave.
Gapski	40	22	.550
Rickel	32	14	.438
Foor	28	12	.429
Marosz	22	9	.409
Sanders	6	2	.333
Widener	15	5	.333
Perkins	48	15	.313
Floran, Arden	44	13	.296
Niemann	44	12	.272
Stroup	13	3	.231
Skelton	27	5	.186
Barth	33	6	.182
Floran, Art	17	3	.176
Ellison	34	4	.118



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