

Top ten

salesmen for the May 14 issue of the HI-TIMES were as follows: (1) Janet Sailor, (2) Ingrid Hirschfeldt, (3) Chris Miller, (4) Marge Hernly, (5) Ellen Hartman, (6) Kathy Csenar, (6) Barb Lewandowski, (7) Gus Browne, (7) Sharon Chevie, (8) Carol Caspano, (8) Connie Messerly, (9) Greg Hacker, and (10) Judy Berry. Janet Sailor sold 120 papers and set a sales record of the year.

Two Riley JA's

received awards at the annual Junior Achievement banquet held recently at the Indiana Club. Allen Lincoln was named one of thirteen outstanding achievers and received his executive pin. Pam Stone was selected as one of eleven delegates to the National JA Conference to be held at Bloomington in August.

French students

who scored high in the state on the American Association of Teachers of French test were Judy Areen (3rd year), Lavon Wilber (2nd year), and Jane Richards (2nd year). They received prizes when they were recently feted at a dinner given by the Alliance Francaise.

Good-bye, Raz!

Riley wishes you a nice trip back to Karachi. We hope that you have enjoyed your stay in the U. S. and that you will be able to give your countrymen a clearer picture of our country than they had before you came. We've enjoyed learning about Pakistan and think that you're one of the best additions that there was at Riley this year!

I. U. selects Mary Rudolph to travel to France for summer

Mary Rudolph, a junior, has been selected by Indiana University as one of thirty-two third-year French students in Indiana who will spend the summer in France studying and living with a French family.

Mary will first participate in an orientation program at Indiana University on June 19. Two days later, she will fly from New York with the rest of the group and will arrive in London and Paris on June 22.

To stay in Brittany

Each student participating in the program will live in Saint Brieuc, a town of about 40,000 people which lies in the west coast French province of Brittany.

Because the main purpose of the program is to increase the students' knowledge of French, the group will attend regular classes in French every day except Thursday and Sunday. Week-end excursions and an end-of-stay trip will also be part of the Honors Program.

Mary is now taking French VI, English VI, World History II, U. S. History II, and developmental reading. Her activities include National Honor Society, French Club, and HI-TIMES.

Requirements

This honor came to Mary as a result of a personal interview by I. U. representatives, school record, and high performance on a French test administered by Indiana University.

Indiana University is sponsoring similar programs for third-year German and Spanish. Two other students in South Bend are participating in the French Honors Program along with Mary.

It will still be several weeks before Mary finds out about the French family with whom she will stay.

NHS inducts eighteen juniors in recent assembly



THE N.H.S. INDUCTEES lined up for the traditional picture following the breakfast. Left to right (front row) they are, Mary Ann Hamilton, Marsha Perkins, Mary Rudolph, Sandy Dickey, Roberta Shapiro, Barb VanVlasselaer, Jane Hofer, and Linda Mikel. Second row: Tom Holmes, Gordon Rogalski, Ray Wiegand, Dave Kottowski, Sue Lattimer, Nancy Zeiger, Steve Lester, Bob Million, Tom Dixon, and Dave Murray.

N. H. S. holds spring induction; Lester to preside over new 18

Friday, May 17, 1962, the Riley High School chapter of the National Honor Society held its spring induction. After several speeches by present members of the society describing the purposes of the society, Mr. Howard Crouse announced the names of those juniors who were being inducted.

The following were inducted in this assembly: Sandy Dickey, Mary Ann Hamilton, Jane Hoffer, Sue Lattimer, Linda Mikel, Marsha Perkins, Mary Rudolph, Roberta Shapiro, Barb VanVlasselaer, and Nancy Zeiger.

Also, Tom Dixon, Tom Holmes, Dave Kottowski, Steve Lester, Bob Million, Dave Murray, Gordon Rogalski, and Ray Wiegand are among the new members.

A breakfast was held after the assembly in the cafeteria at which the parents could talk with the students and the other parents. The students then elected the officers for next year. These officers are Steve Lester, president; Ray Wiegand, vice-president; Tom Dixon, secretary, and Tom Holmes, treasurer.

Becky Christiaens and Bob Knechel reign

Saturday night, May 19, 1962, was the wonderful night of the Senior Prom. To reign as queen at this annual affair is the heart's desire of every high school girl.

Nominees named

First in each home room, two girls are nominated for queen and two boys are nominated for king. This year nominated from their home rooms were Betts Allen, Mary Ann Anderson, Sue Barnfield, Becky Christiaens, Sharon Csernits, Tenia Dunn, Jill Frohler, Barb Green, Gail Howes, Trudy Kirkley, Sandy Lorincz, Vilma Lovisa, Becky Newhard, Sherry Palmer, Maria Rozow,

Mary Lou Schille, Maureen Sullivan, and Jill Swanson.

Other nominees

For king—John Auer, Max Baim, Jim Burke, Dick Dueringer, Steve Dunkle, Jan Gardner, Jim Harvey, Chuck Hickok, Ken Hugget, Bob Knechel, Paul Kurlowicz, Mike Mauer, Jon Nace, Larry Puskas, Roy Rice, Mike Turnock, Steve Zeiger, and Dave Buchanan were nominated.

Court chosen

Then the six girls and six boys from this group receiving the highest number of votes acted as the court on Senior Prom night. The following were elected to the

court: Betts Allen, Becky Christiaens, Sandy Lorincz, Becky Newhard, Mary Lou Schille, and Jill Swanson.

Dave Buchanan, Jim Burke, Chuck Hickok, Bob Knechel, Larry Puskas, and Steve Zeiger were the boys on court.

Becky and Bob reign

A final vote was then taken, and from these twelve Queen Christiaens and King Bob Knechel were chosen to reign over the prom.

In the crowning ceremony, Jimmy Byers and Dottie Allen carried the crowns, Mike Mauer and Sherry Fitterling crowned the king and queen, and Vilma Lovisa acted as moderator.

Senior Assembly to be held at Riley on Thursday, June 4th

The Class of 1962's Senior Assembly will be held at Riley at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 4. The assembly is open to the public.

The main part of the program will be the presentation of the following awards: scholarship pins; P. T. A. scholarship awards from Monroe, Studebaker, Lincoln, Riley, and Oliver; scholarships from other organizations and colleges; the H. G. Imel Science Award; the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award; the Latin award; the mathematics award; the D. A. R. History award; the English award; the National Office Management Association award; the industrial arts award; and the P. T. A. home economics award.

Others will be the art award; the debate awards; the speech award; the Drama Club award; the HI-TIMES awards; the Hoosier Poet awards; the Ushers Club awards; the Audio-Visual awards; the Harry E. Berg awards in Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra; the Riley Alumni Association presentation; the Library Club award; the Kiwanis award; the D. A. R. Citizenship award; the attendance awards; the citizenship awards; the Engineers Club award, and Senior Lettermen Certificates.

Memorial presentations as decided on by the class will be announced and the class sponsor, Mr. Russell Rhodes, will be introduced. Following him, senior class president Jim Hamilton will give the President's Farewell Address.



THE SENIOR PROM COURT got together on the front lawn the day before the prom. The court members are, left to right, Becky Newhard, Mary Lou Schille, Jill Swanson, Betts Allen, and Sandy Lorincz. Second row: Bob Knechel, Dave Buchanan, Steve Zeiger, Jim Burke, Larry Puskas, and Chuck Hickok. Queen appears on page 2.

A message from the Seniors

"It seems like only yesterday" that we were anxiously viewing Riley High with freshman eyes. Oh, how those four years did fly! We're eager to journey on, to open new doors, but we recall with lumpy throats some of those bygone adventures: angel hair and scarlet ribbons, dirty newspapers and borrowed wagons, term papers and Classic comic books, magnolias and Elvis and sunburn, courts and royalty, cookie days and carnivals, big deals and little ones, tears and laughter, thunderstorms and sunshine.

But more importantly we remember the people we've met and the friendships we've made (and maybe lost) as wildcats at RHS. Our teachers have made impressions on our personalities and our futures: a smile from one, a frown from another—all have become integral parts of our Riley heritage. If we admit nothing else about our leaving, we'll admit that we're going to miss the Johns and Joes and Sues and Marys we've grown with and shared with and laughed with and cried with. Some of them will be lost in the winds of time, but their impact on our lives will remain dynamic and vital and real. Those faces we remember, whose letters we save, will be only small bits of the priceless gift of devotion we owe to those who have traveled with us these eventful years.

As seniors, and especially as class officers, we wish to thank everyone who helped make a place for Riley in our minds and our hearts and who gave of their energies for the common causes (there were so many). To classmates and teachers, parents and family, friends and acquaintances, we offer sincere thanks for the sacrifices you have made that we might learn to live and work in honor and in respect for the growing worlds about us, and we extend to everyone at Riley and near it hearty good wishes for your own successes today and all tomorrows.

Jim Hamilton, President
Dave Simmons, Vice-President
Sally Yoder, Secretary
Kathy Hojnacki, Treasurer
Betts Allen, Social Chairman

Calendar of Graduation Events

Senior Exams	May 29, May 31
Cap and Gown Day	May 31
Baccalaureate	Sunday, June 3
John Adams Auditorium, 4:00 P.M.	
Senior Assembly	Monday, June 4
Riley Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.	
Senior Reception	Tuesday, June 5
Riley Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	
Commencement	Thursday, June 7
John Adams Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.	

NOTE: Baccalaureate and Commencement attendance will be by ticket only.

SENIOR PROM QUEEN

Pictured at right is Becky Christiaens who was crowned queen of the Riley senior prom, "Misty Mansions," on Saturday night, May 19th. Becky, who was also decorations chairman of the dance, was absent the day the regular court picture was taken.



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A Poem For Seniors

"IF"

If you have learned mistakes are ways of learning
 That all will make, that teachers are your friends,
 That they are best when they are most demanding,
 And that your education never ends;

If you have learned that grades are rings on targets
 Put there to help you meet the mark,
 And that if you're a cheater you're the cheated
 To turn from truth and light to choose the dark;

If you have learned that facts are the tools of learning
 To help you think, that judging is your aim
 To find the facts, then weigh in balanced measure
 And to count that good which has the better claim;

If you have learned that rules were made for reasons
 The purpose being that they will help us all,
 And that the heart of youth will have its seasons
 And like tides of spring will rise and fall;

If you have learned to laugh, but not at others,
 And to be clean in body, soul and mind,
 If you have learned that you best star in teamwork,
 And most of all the gift of being kind;

If you have learned that you must serve to master
 And having mastered, then you owe your best,
 If you can smile when you have met disaster
 And start to work again with greater zest;

If you have found all men are really brothers
 And that together we must rise or fall,
 That he who does the most in helping others
 Is at the last the greatest of us all;

If you regard your promise once it's given
 As sacred as an altar's holy flame
 And treasure most of all things under heaven
 Your self-respect as well as your good name;

If you have learned that error's often lauded,
 That truth is very difficult to find,
 You will have earned that coveted diploma
 And what is more, you'll have a well-trained mind.
 —Helen Reed.

A MOTHER

By Ruby Jewell

A mother is a handy thing,
 I'm glad there's one around.
 When things are lost, if she just looks,
 I'm sure that they'll be found.

Of course, I'm always hungry;
 This is a natural state.
 A teenage girl would parish
 If dinner would be late.
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People of the "times"

Judy Arch

"My most embarrassing moment took place at Washington High



back, soaking my blouse, sweater, skirt and shoes. Following it was a meek looking boy who apologized and said, "I'm sorry, I missed the girl I was aiming at." "I had to walk around the rest of the day smelling like curdled milk."

Judy's subjects include Sociology, French II, Notehand, Business Communications, English VIII Development Reading, and Cadet Teaching.

Judy participates in Student Council as Secretary, member of the Booster Club Board, NHS, Rainbow, and church choir.

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ON THE AVENUE

Hi Gang!

Only a few more days and we'll be free, free, FREE. These last few weeks have certainly been hectic, and it will be nice to relax for a while. The nicest thing about summer vacation is that you don't have to Think for a while!

Seniors have been particularly busy with a final fling of activities. Soon they will have time to remember their four years at Riley, to wish they had worked harder and be glad for all the wonderful memories Riley has given them. But right now they are too busy to realize they will ever have time to look back at anything.

O. T. A.

Good evening Sir. May I have this dance? Would you care for some punch? . . . and a grand time was had by all! Here are some more couples who attended "Misty

Judy used an expression of Tony the Tiger—"It's greaaaaaaaat!"

Judy recalls winning the Student Council election for Secretary-Treasurer and being inducted into NHS as her most thrilling moments at Riley.

Judy's future plans include attending Indiana University and then on to elementary school teaching.

Judy concluded with her philosophy by quoting a short verse, "What you keep is lost. "What you give is forever yours." (Author unknown)

Chuck Hohman

"I would urge underclassmen to engage in more activities," said Chuck Hohman. "A lot has been



said about school spirit at Riley. I think the more students we have participating in activities, the better the team or group will be. As soon as there are some winners at Riley, we won't have to worry about school spirit."

Chuck is taking Physics II, English VIII, Analytics, and Latin II. His school work and part time job in a grocery store take up most of Chuck's spare time.

Chuck played varsity basketball and is a member of Booster Club Board. At the present he is interested in electricity, and is engaged in building a transistor radio.

Chuck's pet peeve is being run into in the halls, although it is usually his fault.

"Obviously I can't see anything wrong with going steady as long as studies, relationships with friends, and important activities don't suffer," Chuck remarked.

Chuck mentioned playing in his first varsity basketball game and getting a part scholarship to college as his most exciting moments.

Chuck plans to attend the University of Michigan to begin preparing for medical school.

Mansions." They are Kathy Hojnacki and John Byers, Sharon Csernits and Bruce Moon (alumnus), Diane Eisele and Garry Freeland, Carole Felger and Kenny Horvath (St. Joe alumnus), Merrell Cohen and Jim Kouts (alumnus), Jane Defarnatt and Max Dockey (Wash.-Clay alumnus), Leon Feingold and Nancy Capson (Adams), Sandra Bucher and Ralph Chapman, Marcella Crist and Ralph Emerson, Judy Krueger and Raymond DeBaets (Penn alumnus), Dick Dueringer and May Beth Sirlon (St. Mary's Academy), Bruce Carlin and Jan Powers, Dave Fackson and Sharon Nees, Carolyn Dickens and Bob Burgess (Bremen) and Mary Anne Sulok and David Ruedi (Adams alumnus).

O. T. A.

Other senior and their dates were Larry Curtis and Manady Schrader, Marc Carmichael and Maria Rozow, Sharon Sybow and Craig Barber, Sherry Palmer and Johnny Robb (Notre Dame), Dave Sycholski and Judy Kimble (St. Joe), Denny Hague and Kathy Csenar, Kathy Weaver and Larry Dietl (alumnus), Vilma Lovisa and Ralph Kifowit (Adams), John L. Poulos and Marty Crebets (St. Mary's College), Lois Baldwin and Bob Stiffler (alumnus), Joan Martino and Sam Josefsberg (Mish. alumnus), Pamela Solbrig and John Bujtas (alumnus), Barbara Hahn and Doyle Dickey (alumnus), and Cliff Copeland and Lucille Murph.

O. T. A.

Still other "Misty Mansioners" were Karen Mellquist and Rich Machowiak (alumnus), Mary Rhodes and Barry Ukele (Adams alumnus), Jim Burke and Joyce Lobeck, Jim Coutts and Vicki Kole (Mish.), Ron Sharp and Mary Lou Smith (Mish.), Martin Glisinski and Connie Kershner (Adams), Dave Buchanan and Pam Hutson, Jim Jewell and Kathy Autore, and Paul Nelson and Bonnie Guzoko.

Also attending the prom were Fran Horner and Ed Brown, Andy Maze and Sue Rydzinski, Lee West and Barb Brondnex, Mike Skaret and Jackie Ledley, Mike Metcalf and Bev Crawford, Marcia Smith and Dave Middleton, Mike Sipotz and Rozia Farooqui, and Kathy Wilms and Steve Molinda. Sorry we are missing some of the names but complete information was not available.

O. T. A.

A big Thank You goes to Anne Messerly, Editor-in-Chief of the HI-TIMES and our Advisor, Mrs. Farabaugh. A lot of work goes in to this crazy little paper each week, and we like to think that Riley is a better place because of it.

Now the Avenue quiets down until next fall when you will be hearing from Connie Messerly and Alison Brenner.

We'll not forget Riley and we hope you won't forget us.

Love and loveliness—
 Jill and Carol.

(Continued from col. 3)

To keep us then from starving
 Is what a mother's for.
 Of course, there must be someone
 To bring food from the store.

A sweet and gentle lady
 With silver in her hair,
 Hands folded peacefully,
 Rocking in her chair,
 Makes a lovely subject for someone's paint and brush,
 But that's not like my mother—
 She's always in a rush!

If time rolled back for 17 years
 And I could choose another,
 The one I'd choose from all the rest
 Would be the same sweet Mother.

Roberta Shapiro to be Hi-Times editor of 1962-63 school year; announces new staff

The HI-TIMES staff room will acquire a new atmosphere next year when an editor, five of the seven page editors, members of the business staff, reporters, and salesmen graduate.

Roberta Shapiro, the 1962-63 editor-in-chief of the HI-TIMES, has announced her new staff.

Next year, each page will have an editor and an assistant, rather than two co-editors as in this year's set-up.

Page editors

The page editors are to be as follows: page one, Sue May; page two, Alison Brenner; page three, Carol Stante; and page four, Tom Holmes.

The business staff will include the following people: business records manager, Karon Slater; advertising manager, Jeff Portman; exchange manager, Chris Plowman; head typist, Sharon Come-

gys; sales and circulation manager, Bill Kroll; and sales checker, Karol Weiger. Tom Davis will be the staff artist.

Reporters named

The following people will be reporters: page one, Emily Pritchard, Greg Hacker, and Ellen Hartman; page two, Kay Keller, Connie Vlahantonis, Leonard Means, Diane Tansey, and Bonnie Guzeko; page three, Susan Danch, Ann Derby, and Judy Kaminsky; and page four, Gary Erickson, Fred Rosenfield, and Tom Faludi. Other students, particularly underclassmen, who are interested in reporting will be needed.

Next year's paper will have several new columns and will have more about class work and projects. "Teachers Speak," "Joke of the Week," and "Book Nook" will be the names of some of the new columns.

Latin Club holds its annual flower festival; members place bouquets all over school

Lilacs and other spring flowers filled the school on Thursday, May 10, when the Latin Club presents its annual Floralia. This is an annual festival in Rome honoring the



spring flowers and Flora, the goddess of flowers.

Flowers were distributed to the home rooms by Latin Club members who worked until 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday and from 7 to 8 a.m. on Thursday.

Playing an instrumental part in this affair were the Latin Club of-

ficers. They are as follows: Larry Tolle, president; David McKinney, first vice-president; Dorothy Roberts, second vice-president; Betty Sousley, secretary; and Patricia Walker, treasurer.

The club memorials for Mr. Kroger and Mrs. Riley, Riley personnel who died in the past year; a basket for the soldiers who were students at Riley and died in the wars; memorials for Marilyn Luthman, John Philley, and Corthiend Good, former Latin Club members who died in the past years; and an "R" for all Riley students who have died.

Floor chairmen were responsible for getting flowers distributed to every room on each floor. Dorothy Roberts, Betty Sousley, Maureen Sullivan, Patricia Walker, Janice Wilcox, and Larry Tolle were the floor chairmen.

Class of '62 finishes commencement plans; orchestra, glee club perform at exercises

Music, speeches, and the presentation of diplomas will highlight commencement on June 7. The exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in the John Adams Auditorium. Admission will be by ticket only.

The senior class will process to the stage to the strains of Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers," played by the school orchestra and directed by Harold Kottlowski.

Soloist

Next, the glee club, under the direction of Ruby L. Williams, will sing the invocation. Nancy Nall will be the soloist in this number, which is Kelley's "The Lord Is My Shepherd" from "Pilgrim's Progress."

Bob Knechel and Jerry Troyer will be soloists in the following song "Refuge," by Johnson.

The entire glee club, accompanied by Judy Areen and Sherrell Palmer, will next sing "Give Me a Song to Sing," by Elliot. Patricia Areen will be the harpist.

Give speeches

James Hamilton, class president, will give the president's farewell address. Betty Sousley and Judy Areen, respectively, salutatorian and valedictorian, will give speeches pertaining to space and its modern relationship to man's character.

The orchestra will play "Andante" from Beethoven's "First Symphony" between Betty's and Judy's speeches.

Announces scholarships

Lawrence T. Pate, head counselor, will make the scholarship announcements; Howard Crouse,

1962; and the Board of Education will award the diplomas.

After singing the "Alma Mater," directed by Bob Knechel, the class will recess to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Bayman to take over editorship of Hoosier Poet for coming year

Part of the staff for the 1923 HOOSIER POET has been announced. At the same time, plans are also in the first stages for making next year's book bigger and better than ever.

Will be editor

Mike Bayman will be the new editor-in-chief. Pam Hutson will be his assistant editor.

Executing the section about seniors and their activities will be Andrea Shuff and Sally Shellhouse. Pam Hankinson will be in charge of the underclassman section.

Positions to be filled

There are still seven or eight important staff positions to be filled. Those people selected for these jobs will be announced at a later date.

Students interested in working on next year's yearbook are urged to contact Mr. George Koch in room 301 either this year or early next fall. The fields open include art, business (either sales or advertising), and writing, in which the greatest need exists.

Two girls named top scholars



PICTURED ABOVE are the top students in the Class of 1962. Judy Areen, in the first picture, is valedictorian, and Betty Sousley, on the right, is salutatorian.

Areen, Sousley tell of plans for future; list activities during four years at Riley

Judy Areen, with a four-year average of 97.3, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1962 and Betty Sousley has been named the salutatorian. Betty had a four-year average of 97.25.

Judy's activities this year have included being editor-in-chief of the HOOSIER POET; glee club, "A-Lad-In China," and "A Night In Venice" accompanist; and a member of the executive committee of the SOS Carnival, National Honor Society, and Booster Club.

The following are the scholastic achievements Judy has made throughout her high school career: National Merit Scholarship finalist, National Council of Teachers

of English award winner, and a winner of two bronze and one gold medal awarded in the Indiana High School Achievement Test in math. She has also received Alliance Francaise "Prix d'Honneur" and a gold key from the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, and was an original member of the Berg Science Seminar.

Judy plans to attend Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, to take a liberal arts course and major in mathematics.

Betty's senior activities have included National Honor Society, Latin Club (secretary), and the library staff.

Betty won a silver medal in the Indiana High School Achievement Test in English and was just recently named a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Betty will study history at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Class of 1962 issues Graduate Honor Roll of sixty-nine students

Besides the valedictorian and salutatorian, ten distinguished students and fifty-seven honor students lead the Class of 1962 in scholastic standing.

In order to be named a distinguished student, one must have maintained a 95% grade average over his four years of high school work. Honor students must have acquired a four-year average of at least 90%.

Distinguished students

The distinguished students are as follows: Mary Beth Allen (third honors), Mary Ann Anderson, Charles Hickok, Kathleen Hojnacki, Gail Howes, Trudy Kirkley, David Means, Anne Messerly, Carole Nevelle, and Rebecca Newhard.

The students who maintained an average of 90% or above are Wayne Anderson, Judith Arch, Lois Baldwin, Alden Balmer, Susan Barnfield, Judythe Bartuska, Gregory Baugher, Nancy Brummitt, James Burke, Linda Burruss, John Byers, Bruce Carlin, Wayne Chevie, and Becky Christiaens.

Others listed

Others in this group are Merrell Cohen, Sharon Csernits, Thomas Davis, Richard Dueringer, Zora Durock, Diane Eisele, Leon Feingold, Judith Fox, Thomas Frank, Karen Grote, Barbara Hahn, James Hamilton, Joanne Hanwell, and Judith Harland.

Edith Herman, Carol Huber, Donna Huys, Gerald Kajzer, Terrie Kercher, Connie Koch, Wendy Lambka, Judith Long, David McKinney, Karen Mellquist, Michael Olden, Wayne Porter, Nancy Postle, Kim Powers, and Dorothy Roberts are others on the Class of 1962 Honor Roll.

Kay Roelke, Diana Ruggieri, Mary Lou Schille, Maureen Sullivan, Jill Swanson, Susan Sweitzer, Duane Tolle, Sybille Waizenegger, Ralph Watson, Susan Wier, Janice Wilcox, Betty Wilson, Keith Yoder, and Steve Zeiger complete the list.

Booster Club holds elections for 1962-63 officers; Shuff wins

Every group is electing its leaders for next year and the Booster Club is no exception. The voting began with five-minute speeches given by the nominees for president. The Booster Club Board then voted by ballot for the officers.

The candidates for president were Dave Murray, Terry Shaw, and Andy Shuff.

The candidates for vice-president were Bill Bernhardt, Mark Hosterman, Linda Schille, Sally Shellhouse, and Nancy Wilson.

Secretary nominees

Nominated for secretary were Barb Brugh, Bonnie Guzeko, Mary Ann Hamilton, Sue Hendershot, Sue Ryan, and Peggy Wilson.

Nominated for treasurer were Marg Binting, Joyce Bowers, Cindy Shirrell, Diane Tansey, and Barb Wroblewski.

Those nominated for sergeant-at-arms were Sue McCurdy, Pam Pearson, Marsha Perkins, Donna Rea, Kathi Sweitzer, Barry Aronson, Dave Murray, and Jim Palmquist.

Following are the results of the voting: president, Andy Shuff; vice-president, Sally Shellhouse; secretary, Sue Ryan; treasurer, Marg Binting; and sergeant-at-arms, Marsha Perkins, Kathi Sweitzer, Dave Murray, and Jim Palmquist.

Pre-sale

At the present time the Booster Club is having a pre-sale of football tickets. By using these tickets, the purchaser is entitled to sit in a "reserved" section of the football stadium next fall.

This year's outgoing officers are president, Chuck Hickok; vice-president, Kathy Hojnacki; secretary, Jill Swanson; treasurer, Wendy Lambka; and sergeant-at-arms, Davine Preger and Bill Bernhardt.

Eligible Drama Club members elect twelve board members; Stone to serve as chairman

Pam Stone has been elected chairman of the 1962-63 Riley High School Drama Club Board. The election of her and the new board took place Wednesday, May 16, during club schedule.

In order for a member of Drama Club to vote in this election, it was required that he have a record of at least thirty working hours on productions during this last semester.

The twenty-four people eligible to vote in the election got their credit hours from time spent at

rehearsals and work done on sets, publicity, and other production elements.

The following eleven people were elected to the board: Nancy Nall, Don Dallich, Dave Geier, Neal Stanfield, Kaylyn Pinney, Sheldon Swedarsky, Sara Puterbaugh, Karen McKinney, Karen Nichols, Joyce Bowers, and Leonard Means.

These board members will head various production committees for next year's shows. These chairmen, chosen from the new board, will be announced next fall.

Juniors elect Lester senior class president; seek to break tie for vice-presidential place

The Class of 1963 has just recently elected their leaders for their final year at Riley. One person from each home room was nominated for each office. This list was then voted upon by the junior class.

Those nominated for president were Jim Barnes, Tom Dixon, Bonnie Garner, Al Hirschler, Dave Kottlowski, Steve Lester, Bill Nering, Phyllis Perkins, Carolyn Tansey, and Ray Weigand.

Vice-president

Nominated for vice-president were Jeanne Baldoni, Victor Carder, Sandy Dickey, Mary Hamilton, John Hipskind, Scott Kratovil, Jim Miller, Rick Reith, Van Sandstrom, Terry Shaw, and Mickey Walters.

Kathy Csenar, Michon Eberhard, Sue Frushour, Diane Hutchens, Sue Lattimer, Sue McCurdy, Marie Odusch, Carol Stante, Martha Teske, Barbara VanVlasselaer, and

Pat Rink were candidates for the office of secretary.

Candidates for treasurer were Margaret Binting, Penny Buckler, Dick Daffinee, Bruce Hankinson, Pam Hutson, Carole Lewis, Carlene McClellan, Andy Nemeth, Jim Palmquist, Billie Thomas, and Charlene VanDeWalle.

Social chairman

Those nominated for social chairman were Barbara Blondell, Barbara Brugh, Dolores Forslund, Kathy Horvath, Bill Lawhorn, Phyllis Longley, Becky Perkey, Marsha Perkins, Andrea Shuff, Diane Tansey, and Karen Wroblewski.

The officers of the senior class of 1963 are Steve Lester, president; Barbara VanVlasselaer, secretary; Dick Daffinee, treasurer; and Marsha Perkins, social chairman. There was a tie between Jeanne Baldoni and Terry Shaw for vice-president.

Graduates tell of absurd careers they imagine themselves or others in

What does the future hold for you? According to some seniors this year's Riley graduates will do everything from marriage counseling to dogcatching.

Wayne Anderson can imagine himself as a typing teacher and Bob Knechel as an announcer on WLS.

Keith Yoder and Ken Scott both think it would be absurd if Ed Steinberger became an English teacher. Ken thinks he'd make a good undertaker.

Mike Olden can see Anne Messey as an author of Rootie Kazoote comic books.

Judy Bartuska imagines Jill Frohler as a twist instructor. Mary Ann Anderson envisions herself as a shimmy expert at the Peppermint Lounge. She thinks Carol Felger should become a lady sheriff. Willie Burke also seems to want someone for a lady sheriff—Joe Northern.

Marc Carmichael will become a coach of a champion gotcha team or ditch diggers. "It's one or the other you know," he said. Marc thinks Karl Malling should become a Salvation Army Evangelist.

To sign algebra papers

A blessing is in store for future Rileyites. Harold Dieu imagines himself signing algebra papers for kids who don't want their parents to see them.

Sharon Csernits thinks Jim Jewell should be the teacher on Romper Room.

Jack Buck imagines himself as a motorcycle policeman, while Joyce Wilfing imagines herself as a test pilot at Bunker Hill A.F.B.

Other absurd careers the seniors imagine themselves in are: John Poulos, home room teacher; Sue Linn, water skiing instructor; Sherry Kronewitter, detective for the F.B.I.; Keenan Wynn, a bank-robber (I can't even get away with skipping school!); Denny Hague selling Borden's ice cream; Jill Frohler, world advisor.

Sherry Keen sees Chuck Hiscock as a clothes salesman in a nudist colony. Tom Gleason thinks Steve Zeiger would be a good writer for "Mad" magazine.

Marriage counselors

According to various friends, Bob Holdman, Becky Perkey, Marcia Smith, and Tony Skarich should become marriage counselors.

Sandi Zsedley imagines Pat Paul as a janitor in an all boys' high school and herself as a sergeant in the canine corps.

Linda Rouhselang sees Vilma Lovisa as a twist instructor at the Peppermint Lounge. Linda says she should become a diet expert.

Poor Pam Solbrig! She'll have a hard time making up her mind whether to be a college football player, circus muscleman, a garage mechanic, or a physics teacher.

Bob Holdeman imagines "Bugs" Snyder as a bug collector. Larry Eberly sees being a laundry man in Dave's Means' future. Dave sees himself as a general in the Army.

Merrill Cohen wonders if anyone would buy reducing pills from Susie Sweitzer.

In Capt. Kangaroo's orchestra

Bob Knechel imagines Gary Oman as a professional trombonist with the Captain Kangaroo orchestra.

Judy Cossman thinks Judy Bartuska would make a good zoo keeper.

"Can't you just imagine Jerry Troyer as a jockey?" wrote Rick Searer.

Karen Bella thinks that if Lois Brenner became a drivers training teacher it would be absurd!

More seniors who imagine themselves and others in real "wild" careers are: John Byers, mosquito grower; Sybille Waizenegger imagines Ralph Rupper as a ballet dancer. Ron Sharp, bank president, sees Jim Couts as a bartender; Richard Maurer, sweeper in a dust

factory; Judy Moore selling hot dogs at Riley's football games; Donald Roll—Wayne Anderson beachcomber; Peggy Jean Rendell—Judy Krueger as a pro football player; Ron Yoder—Andy Maze commander of a little submarine under the North Pole; Alan Stanfield—Pat Ryan work at Drewrys (not Falstaff?); Dick Curtis—Gary Oman and Jim Harvey city cops in car 54. Maybe they'll get a chance to arrest Maureen Sullivan, who according to Diane Haley may become the kingpin in an international spy ring. Ruby Jewell—sewing dresses for Jackie.

Diane Ruggieri imagines Peg Rendall as Jackie Kennedy's hairdresser. Sherry Kelly also imagines herself as J.K.'s hairdresser.

Chef

Will Campbell thinks Delia McKnight should become a chef and cook her specialties, hamburgers and chocolate chip cookies.

Duane Tolle said it would be absurd if he became a typist.

Charles Dearman imagines himself as a member of the Royal Canadian Police Force.

Writing an advice to the love-lorn column, said Carolyn Dickens, in answer to our question.

Barb Hahn thinks she would be absurd as a size five fashion model. "Since I can hardly treat

a bleeding finger, nursing would be an absurd career for me," wrote Beatrice Kyle.

Photographer for Senior Trip Marshal Mikel imagines Pat Guthrie as a photographer for future senior trips.

Larry Puskas should be an auctioneer said Pat Paul.

Dave Buchanan thinks Marc Carmichael would be a good life-guard at the YMCA.

Betty Wilson imagines Max Baim as a house boy for a sorority.

Carol Alford sees Louise Rowings as a manicurist in a men's barber shop.

Sharon Bentzler may become a high speed test driver for a bike company, wrote Carolyn Kostielney.

Paul Kurlowicz imagines Alan Molnar as a well dressed traveling salesman.

Dave McKinney wrote that it would be absurd if he was an advisor to a professional rovin' play-boy ass'n. David Duvall sees Dave as a cucumber inspector at a pickle factory.

Last of all are the politicians in the class. Kick Durringer is a candidate on the Prohibition ticket. Dave Faulson thinks Sharon Nees should enter politics and Allen Lincoln is planning to be President Lincoln II.

Spelling tests given to business classes; Achievements are rewarded by certificates

By JOE GUNUNGA

Recently in the Business Communications classes, one taught by Mrs. Norvella Farabaugh and two taught by Miss Namoi Pehrson, two NOMA spelling tests were given to 85 students. Last Friday certificates were handed out to those 22 who scored 100 per cent on one or both of the tests.

First test

Ten girls earned a perfect score on the first one hundred word test. These girls are Sharon Fitterling, Karen Mellquist, Carole Nevelle, Diana Ruggieri, Judy Fox, Mary Ann Anderson, Trudy Hampel, Sue Wamsley, Donna Huys, and Lana Gardini.

Second test given

Later a second test, also of one hundred words, was given to the classes. This time nineteen students had perfect papers. These are Sharon Fitterling, Karen Mellquist, Carole Nevelle, Diana Ruggieri, Barbara Baker, Margaret Radanovich, Judy Moore, Judy Bertsch, Diane Eisle, Diana Gearhart, and Gloria Fisher.

More perfectionists

Others are Gerald Kajzer, Mary Ann Anderson, Trudy Hampel, Karen McCuddy, Karen Bella, Lana Gardini, Betty Wilson, and Carole Felgar.

Receive certificates

Seven students had perfect scores on both the first and second tests. Those who received a special gold-printed certificate for the achievement are Mary Ann Anderson, Trudy Hampel, Lana Gardini, Sharon Fitterling, Karen Mellquist, Carole Nevelle, and Diane Ruggieri.

Other awards

Two other NOMA (National Office Management Association) awards will be given at the senior assembly.

Seniors give changes if H.S. frosh again

By SUE DANCH

If you were starting as a freshman now, what things would you do differently?

Of all the Seniors who were asked this question, more than half of them replied that they would study harder and pay more attention to grades. Some of them are: Bob Helderman, Gary Oman, Dennis Burks, Jan Gardner, Mike Hosinski, Carol Sharrer, Connie Koch, Sherry Keen, Sue Linn, Ron Yoder, Barbara Baker, and Connie Fish.

Take part more

Another thing they felt that they would do if they were freshmen again was to support the school much better and take part in many more activities. John Byers, Sherry Fitterling, Kay Roelke, Maureen Sullivan, Mike Olden, Betty Wilson, and Barbara Hahn all agreed on this point.

Many members of the Class of '62 thought that they would take harder subjects. Science and foreign languages rated high on the list of hard subjects. Jan Wilcox would take another language, while both Edie Herman and Tony Skarich would take more languages. Ron Anderson and Susie Sweitzer both agreed that they would have taken more science. Greg Baugher felt that physics is

a very important subject and he should have taken it. Sharon Bentzler would take all the history courses possible because she found out too late that history is interesting.

Sit in first seat

Jim Hamilton's idea of what he would do expresses several others. He would sit in the first seat in all his classes (if everybody did that, it would get rather crowded) and do his homework before anything else. Agreeing with him on this last point are: Sybille Waizenegger, Sharon Carpenter, Lewis Smith and Jeff Hayum. All of them felt that they should break the habit of putting things off until the last minute.

"I would be friendlier with people," resolves Gwen Smith. Lois Brenner and Sue Anderson both thought that they would try to understand people better.

Go out for sports

Many of the senior boys seemed to think they would go out for more sports. Dave Barnes, Mike Metcalfe, and Chuck Hohman would go out for baseball while Steve Zeiger would "concentrate on the 440 instead of the 100 and 200."

Credits rank very high on the list of things for seniors to have

and Judy Cossman, Gerald Kajzer would have gone to summer school to get more of them and maybe get out of school at mid-term. David Roose, Zora Dudock, Paul Kurlovicz, and Mike Turnock think that they would start with a full schedule and not wait until their junior and senior years to start planning frantically to include something they had forgotten.

Take studies seriously

Did we take our studies seriously while we were underclassmen? This seems to be another thing that the seniors begin to think about now. Steve Lako, Sandi Zsedely, Carolyn Dickens, Carol Alford, Larry Weaver, and Judy Bartuska all think that they would really study seriously if they were freshmen again.

I would have a lot more fun as an opinion voiced by certain members of the senior class. Steve Kopecki, Carolyn Kostielney, and Mike Plant all agreed on this subject. There were others, however, who disagreed with them and who felt that they had had a wonderful four years at Riley and wouldn't change anything they did. These people were Wendy Lambka, Janet Spurlock, Karl Malling, Ruth Hulse, Denny Hague, Dave Fackson, Mike Skaret, Jim Burke, and Brian McCay.

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STATIONERY—SIXTH FLOOR

Seniors will assorted possessions and abilities to . . .

I, Mary Ann Anderson, will to Sandy Boyer all the good times I have had in my senior year and a new set of books to replace the old ones we have already read.

I, Ron Anderson, will to Tom Holmes all the stuff in the drain in Chem. III.

I, Sue Anderson, will to Sue Vascil my seat and place in line in cafeteria and also all the fun I've had in the senior year.

I, Wayne Anderson, will to Dave Stonecipher all of my exotic intellectual pursuits and to my friends Denny King and Bob Aker all my history notes.

I, Carol Alford, will to Sharon Unger all of my beat-up souvenirs and memories of the good times we have had.

I, Judy Arch, will to Mike Szucs, one worm burger with onions and to next student council secretary, Sharon Null, my ability to keep up to date notes and send out the thank you notes on time.

I, Judy Areen, will to Nancy Nall, my golden book to inspire her poetry, to my sister Pat one set of sociology notes in invisible ink and to Mike Bayman all the organized files in 301.

I, John Auer, will to Shirley York the old bomb that runs in all gears.

I, Max Baim, will to Gary Baim the ability to get along with Mrs. Farabaugh (if that's possible).

I, Barbara Baker, will to Ronnie Baker and Chris Hoyt the ability to get along as well as John and I have.

I, Lois Baldwin, will to Jannette Luckowski my purple smeared paint box and hope she has better luck getting the paint off that I did.

I, Alden Balmer, will to Tom Holmes one pack of admits, four blank attendant slips, and an assorted collection of teachers' signatures.

I, Craig Barker, will to John Walz all my squirt guns and my ability to drive a car all year without buying gas.

I, Sue Barnfield, will to Terry Shaw my Corvet I don't have and to Diane Darrow a squirt gun to defend herself in study hall.

I, Gloria Barrows, will to Vicki Klebusits all of the good times that I have had at Riley.

I, Judy Bastuska, will to Jill Longstreet the fun that I had during my senior year, and Diane "Toots" Cossman lots of luck in the future.

I, Greg Baugher, will to Fred Rosenfield my ability to always "guess" my Chemistry III unknowns wrong.

I, Karen Bella, will to Donna Shields a bucket of water so that she will have her squirt gun always filled, and to Ron Papas the ability to go for one week without getting a ticket or wrecking his car.

I, Sharon Bentzler, will to Jim Miller all the luck in the world to help Riley win another state championship swim meet.

I, Judy Bertsch, will to Jim Glick and Chuck Freeland the first floor locker, to Mary Smith one baton badly battered and to Kay Jenkin one light twirling uniform.

I, Lois Brenner, will to my brother Bob, a successful year next year, and to Diane Darrow a new sports car.

I, Dave Buchanan, will to Van Sandstrom a lieurely year of swimming in a pool as nice as we have here at Riley.

I, John Byers, will to Joe and Jim my desire to beat Central in basketball. To Kathy H. I will a peaceful and wonderful summer, to Tom Byers my torn baseball pants, and to any new Freshman the title of J.B.

I, Sandra Bucher, will to Thomas Bucher my lock off of my locker on first floor and much happiness in his next three years at Riley. To Sam Young my best wishes and

to Vicki Young a successful four years at Riley.

I, Jack Buck, will to Nancy Buck my ability to arrive in first hour five seconds before the late bell.

I, Linda Burrus, will to Mr. Smith, a well kept algae form, and to Anne Kesler, her own lifetime supply of "Lindaisms" to use at the appropriate time, good luck.

I, Nancy Brummitt, will to John Lobeck my eyelash curler and to Carol Botick my pills.

I, Dennis L. Burks, will to Joyce Ebersole my table and chair in the cafeteria and my ability to forget combinations to next year's basketball managers. To Jim Shuff, I will my corner chair in Mr. Horvath's office.

I, Jim Burke, will to Bill Nearing my collection of cockroaches from the "Y."

I, Willie Burks, will to Mike Grundy my school books so he can get better grades and to Ted Northern my football shoes and to my brother Harris the ability to be a great kid at Riley.

I, Willa Mae Campbell, will to Delores Smith a job and all the fine clothes and cars that she wants.

I, Bruce Carlin, will to Jan Powers one used compass for making squares and my ability for sitting in the back of the room being the first out of Gearhart's class.

I, Marc Carmichael, will to the Riley swim team another perfect season, to the sports editor my "direct line to UPI," to Bill Nering my RMC patch (only one in existence), and to Riley (lots of luck) another Carmichael.

I, Sharon Carpenter, will to Mike Niven my ability to get out of the big jams I'm always getting into. To Mike Finn, Sam, and Bob, life insurance when they ride in the car with me.

I, Sandy Caspano, will to my sister Carol my old corner in 210 knowing she'll make good use of it. To Tom Turnock, Mike's old track shoes knowing he'll have lots of room to wiggle his toes and to Don Martin a model car, so he can learn to change tires.

I, Becky Christiaens, will to Carol Christiaens my collections of white whiskers but only those with red roots, and a kiss from Jim Jewell.

I, Wayne Chevie, will to Mr. Smith, another home room and that is as dumb, as absent, and as nosy as ours was.

I, Faith Clarke, will to Tom Trulli the ability to continue to be original, funny, and to keep the sparkle he has for life in his future and last year here at Riley.

I, Merrell Cohen, will to Donna Hartman my ability to laugh endlessly over nothing and the duty of keeping that mirror polished next year.

I, Cliff Copeland, will to Alan Turza my luck in athletics.

I, Judy Cossman, will to my sister Diane, all my old school assignments.

I, Jim Coutts, will to Vicki Kole my girl, who is moving to Riley next year, me, and all the happiness possible at Riley.

I, Marcella Crist, will to all the underclassmen the happiness I have known these four years at Riley.

I, Sharon Csernits, will to my brother Jack all my old history notes and my chemistry apron. To Mary Sweeney I will all the fun I had at Riley.

I, Larry Curtis, will to Jim Setal ability to misuse a lathe.

I, Charles Dearman, will to my sister Jane my car, parking space, and Hiley High School. To Judy Berry I give my sweatshirt (never worn).

I, Jane De Jarantt, will to Bill Lawhorn my brother's '52 Stude, if he can find all the parts and put it together.

I, Carolyn Dickens, will to Marie Oduch a new squirt gun and to Barbara Baker a black negligee and to Mike Plant a dry shirt to wear.

I, Harold Dieu, will to Judy Weaver my very neat locker on first floor and all of the good times I've had here at Riley.

I, Tenia Dunn, will to my sister Becky my good times at Riley—to Van Sandstrom the sun—and to Kelly Mangum and Charlene Van De Walle my privilege of going barefooted at swim meets—to Gordy Medlock a :59.0 in backstroke.

I, Zora Durock, will to Barry Aronson, Lyle Wray, and Joe Sanders by ability (??) in math; and to Steve Lester my ability to win pennies in the Cafe --?-- his help.

I, David Duvall, will to Mrs. Bohan more students like me in order to keep the challenge alive.

I, Larry Eberly, will to Jim Glick plenty of competition at second base.

I, Diane Eckhart, will to Routh Ton my long fingernails. Also to John Hess my Presidency in Young Peoples.

I, Dixie Eichorst, will to Richard and Ray all the thrills of having my brother next year. And to Billy all the wonderful memories I have had at Riley.

I, Diane Eisele, will to my sister Sharon and Becky Dunn all the injustices I gave them because they were freshmen.

I, Dave Fackson, will to Loretta Nees the trouble I give her sister Sharon.

I, Razia Farooqi, will to Betty Fitch the strictest—and nicest—teacher, Mr. Simpson.

I, Carole Felgar, will to Pat Eisele the ability not to cut Mr. Crouse off on the switch board, and to Marty Kumm all of Roaslie's records so she can have some Elvis parties.

I, Gloria Jean Fischer, will to Judy Fox the opportunity to clean out our locker, and to Sue Monteith all of my old gum wrappers.

I, Connie Fish, will to my brother Jon, all of my old notebooks, to my brother Jerry, my grades and my ability to get the good teachers, to Jim, just me; to Jane, my ability to stay single.

I, Sherry Fitterling, will to Sandy Boyer the courage to last another year at Riley and to the two Neeses the ability to cut classes without getting caught.

I, Garry Freeland, will to Chuck, my brother, my share of that old burned-up green Pontiac.

I, Jill Frohler, will to Diane Cossman all the fun I have had at Riley and to Terry Shaw the best of luck in the future.

I, Judy Fox, will to my sister Kathy, all the wonderful experiences that I have had during my four years of high school.

I, Frank Fuller, will to Leonard Bush — "Mr. Basketball."

I, Fred Fuller, will to Mike Watts the ability to keep up his Fritzing and to maintain his title as king of Fritzers.

I, Larry Garbacz, will to Mike (Little Harence) McCubbins my luck in getting the best two home room teachers at Riley.

I, Mike Garbacz, will to Miss Shively all my knowledge of Algebra.

I, Sandy Garbacz, will to Sue McCurdy, the saddle shoes I bought for cheerleading that we decided not to wear. And to Becky Moon, Carol Roberts, Carol Witner, Donna Rea, and Andy Shuff my pink car for lunch hour next year.

I, Lana Gardini, will to all my brothers, lots of good times in high school; and to Sheila Balingier my Foods III notebook; and to Pat Knepp, all the profits we made in Junior Achievement.

I, Jan Gardner, will to Greg Strom, my ability to take all of my books home in my car every

night and forget to get them out of the car.

I, Marti Gerlach, will to Sylvia Ulaga, my squirt gun and messy locker.

I, Thomas Paul Gleason, will to Dick Daffinee and Tom Lindenman, one slightly used pole vaulting pole.

I, Martin Glisinski, will to the underclassmen, all the good luck I have had at Riley and to my brother, a student at Adams, my bad luck.

I, John Grabill, will leave this school!

I, Barbara Green, will to Suellen Frushour my ability to read fast and also to anyone who works in the counselling office next year.

I, Karen LeMoine Grote, will to Leonard Means and Mary Beckwith my position as Chief Desmerler in the National Desmerl Association to argue about, also, some happiness.

I, Joe Gununga, will to Sherlock Holmes my pen name of Marc Carmichael for use on the fourth page of the "HI-TIMES." To G.R.U. Anuisance, I give my ability to get along with Mrs. Billy Fireball.

I, Pat Guthrie, will to Norma Dietl my biggest treasure, Steve Lako, and to Linda Smith, my seat in Mr. Campbell's Sociology class.

I, Denny Hague, will to Mike McCubbins, and Chauncy Summers, all the left over gas in a gas car after runing out somewhere.

I, Barbara Hahn, will to the girls' bowling team my co-ordination, to cousin Sharon, Mr. Clayton for the next two years, and good luck to everyone.

I, Diane Haley, will to Karyl Buck the ability to find another senior who will carry her lunch to her wherever she may be at noon—for a whole semester.

I, Mary Hanson, will to Jeanette Luckowski my Sociology book in hopes that she'll take good care of it, and study it, at least a little.

I, Jim Hamilton, will to Laurie Yoder the ability to smile.

I, Trudy Hammel, will to Linda Rea my most prized possession, my sneakers, so she can run a little faster and jump a little higher. (She can call me for adhesive tape to match the holes.)

I, Joanne Hanwell, will to Cheran Brett my palomino, to Donna Huys — my brother, to Joyce Wilfing — my love for sausage pizza.

I, Judi Harland, will to Pam Stone my tremendous dramatic ability and all the fun in Harmony class.

I, Juanita Hawley, will to Mary Sweeney all of the great times I had at Riley and to Susan Ryan my old class notes and pencil stubs.

I, Earl Hay, will to Eddie Schaffer the ability to stay away from the women of which he is in great need of.

I, Jeffrey Hayum, will to Andy Nemeth my golf skill and all the notes he wants from any class I've taken.

I, Dave Hendrix, will to Johnny Postle the ability to be a man before his mother, and to Nancy Wilson, a crying towel.

I, Edie Herman, will to Pam Stone a fresh supply of lemon juice to use on her hair during the summer.

I, Charles Clay Hickok, will to Lennie R. a mail order course in basic English and to R. Clayton a license to teach vocal music in any Indiana high school.

I, Nancy Hodson, will to Connie Widener, if Mr. Grabell will permit, a speedy V.W. for future trips to good d'camp. Also to Kelly Mangum and Charlie Vandewalle, I donate my chewed up pencil from state meet this year.

I, Chuck Hohman, will to Jim "Guck" Glick my seat in first hour study hall. I sit outside in the sun on the east steps of the school.

I, Kathy Hojnacki, will to my brother, Wayne, all of the great times I have had, and a hope that he will take advantage of the many wonderful opportunities offered at Riley.

I, Bob Holdeman, will to Joe Skilosky my ability not to hit Greg all the time.

I, Cathy Holdren, will to Connie my ring, which she always seems to wear and a black Volkswagen with a fair haired boy in it.

I, Karen Holtz, will to Loretta Nees and Pat Esile the ability to drive on the sidewalk in there wagons.

I, Frances Kay Horner, will to Veronica Horner and Phyllis Barkley, my ability to get through the halls without getting knocked down.

I, Paul Horvath, will to Terry Rice my football uniform and superior athletic ability, to John Blankert the ability to graduate, and a personal visit with Zorro and the Black Knight.

I, Mike Hosinski, will to Petey Parrish my Roary, and Paul Knoebel, my ability to stay out of trouble, and Mike Watts, a Hound Dog call.

I, Craig Hosterman, will to Mark (my brother) an unused Tennis Instructor and speech teacher—to Jack Marsh, one used Spanish book with cheatin notes.

I, Gail Howes, will to Larry Gates all my old history notes.

I, Carol Huber, will to my "little" sister Kathy my size five clothes she can't wear, and the memory of our hysterical fits of laughter with the promise of a quiet room next year. To Terry Shaw I leave the remembrance of our mutual friendship with B., and to Van his tremendous line.

I, Phil Huffman, will to Becky Christians one cardboard trellis and a few moly branches.

I, Ruth Esther Hulse, will to Lois Hulse and Nancy Hicks my outstanding scholastical abilities in shorthand.

I, Donna Marie Huys, will to my sister Frances, who will be entering Riley in September, my locker, home room, and my love for Riley.

I, Patricia Jacobs, will to Jim Graybosh my ability to water skii and I hope he doesn't fall too hard.

I, Ron Jernstrom, will to Mike McCubbins his own private junk yard and to Terry Rice a new set of hald tires; also, to Tom Lawrence many more happy years at Riley.

I, Jim Jewell, will to Skip Helm my position on the golf team, and to Andy "Dork" Nemeth a pair of long shorts, and to Billy Day, money.

I, Ruby Gale Jewell, will to Darlene Hoshaw my ability to get out of English to make telephone calls, and to Virginia Satterlee my place as attendance taker in fifth hour English class.

I, Terry Johnson, will to John Hancock and Jim Simms my ability to wreck other peoples' cars.

I, Steve Jones, will to Denny Riddle one slightly battered baseball bat with which to beat off the babes that bother you.

I, Erika Kaluder, will to Donna Schman my Shorthand seat in Room 303 and to John Root all the fun throughout his high school year.

I, Gene Kaminski, will to Judy Kaminski my ability to write wilted humor; to Dan, my brother, the hole in my hiridesktop.

I, Sherry Keen, will to Barb Brugh all my left over reminders from the senior trip and to Millie McAdams, my hopes for our trip and a ring.

I, Sharon Kelly, will to Pat Horvath my advantage of having lockers on all three floors and to Tom Bucher my parking place when he gets his car, plus much happiness and success to both of them in their future years at Riley.

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Unsuspecting underclassmen as graduation nears;

IT'S Graduation TIME



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I, Terrie Kercher, will to Jim Gorman the neat tan I got at rehearsals from 3:15 to 9:00; to all starving "B" lunchers, all the food I begged; and to Mr. Clayton one lost check sheet.

I, Dave Kiefer, will to Doody Kiefer, my younger sister, all of my ragged books and my used typing paper.

I, Janice Kimble, will to Lewie Kimble my beat up locker, and to Connie Balasa my ability to get out of classes.

I, Bob Knechel, will to the Riley Drama Club—three or four revent nails, to be used next year in a successful show.

I, Connie Koch, will to Ted Kridler enough good sense not to get thrown out of class anymore.

I, Steve Kopecki, will to my sister Janet my ability to get five poor work slips in one subject in one semester and still pass it and also the best of luck in future years at Riley.

I, Carolyn Kostielney, will to Linda Smith my ability to call Norman Rodican "Honey" and with out Norman getting embarrassed (much).

I, George Kramer, will to anyone unrespectable junk man my home room teacher, who is worn completely out from hard labor.

I, Sam Kramer, will to my little brothers Tom and Joe the ability to have a good trip through Riley.

I, Sherry Kronewitter, will to Mike Hehl all my used admits out of study hall 210. To Jan Fricker one bottle of Suave, and to Diane Darrow a set of chopsticks.

I, Judy Krueger, will to Leota Edison all my Sociology notes for she'll need them! To Jim LeBlanc my ability to get to school in time.

I, Karen Lee Kruggel, will to Sheela Ballinger my clean locker, and to Pat Knepp, my brother, which she already has.

I, Rosalie Kumm, will to my sister, Martha, my apologies for thea bsurd hair styles I always

come up with for her before important events.

I, Paul Kurlowicz, will to my sister, Sue, the gum stuck under all the desks at Riley and all the fun she can get out of the next four years at Riley.

I, Sherilyn Gray, will to Corol Seeley all my old French notes and a tall boy from Virginia who can't bowl.

I, Joseph Kuzmits, will to Anthony Stenburg, James Brian Lewallen my friendship and my good luck.

I, Beatrice Kyle, will to Myrtle Kyle all my shoes, the ones I bought 10 years ago. Seriously I will m y sister Myrtle, the best of everything in life.

I, Steve Lako, will to the Junior class the best of luck in their Senior year.

I, Wendy Lambka, will to my sister Connie, all the fun I had at Riley and luck in getting Mr. Morison as her Senior home room teacher.

room STUDENTS my seat at lunch.

I, Dave Lewis, will to Loretta Townsend all my used erasers and pencils from drafting and to Tom Dorn one confiscated squirt gun.

I, Allen Lincoln, will to Chris Miller my exalted chair in Mr. Gearhart's English VIII class. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

I, Sue Linn, will to Marie Odusch the ability to get along with Steve as well as Tom and I get along. Also I will to Diane Darrow, Tom's brother Johnny.

I, Catharine Ann Lively, will to my brother my ability to mess up Mr. Covert's neat way of doing things, also my nickname, nuisance.

I, Judy Long, will to Dave Kins, Rick Reith, Dave Murray, Tom Lanning, and Kenny Hickey a new Mom, since I won't be here to look after them next year.

I, Sandy Lorincz, will to Connie Widner a new companion during 5th hr., and a swimming pool for her back yard to keep her happy.

I, Vilma Lovisa, will to Tom Kramer the ability to be able to stay dry in 210 Study Hall next year.

I, Mildred Lee McAdams, will to Loretta Ness my left-over Geometry papers, my worn-out right boot, my box of used Kleenex, and fun.

I, Larry McCalment, will to Dennis Foust my knack for watching girls out of the corner of my eye and still see where I'm going.

I, Brian McCay, will to Bill Scott all of the cool "Babes" at Riley, to have, to hold, and to cherish from this year forth. And to Becky a peanut-butter sandwich.

I, Jerry McCubbins, will to Mike McCubbins & Chauncey the First Methodist Dances and to Sue Burner and Carol Hansen a bunch of ducks and to Cricket a 1st year.

I, Karen McCuddy, will to my brother all the good times I have had at Riley.

I, Dave McKinney, will to my sister, Karen, the exalted honor of arriving at school at six, staying

here 12 hours, and then commuting 20 miles home — rots of ruck, Dimps.

I, Delia McKnight, will to Delores Smith all the boys left at Riley, and to Charles McKnight all the teachers I have, the good and bad.

I, Karl Malling, will to V. S. my ability to stand up straight while playing pool and to "Dork" a little initiative.

I, Joan Martino, will all Riley future twirlers the ability to twirl for four years and fight with all of the twirlers every day and still be friends.

I, Richard Maurer, will to my cousin, Billy, my place by the radiator and my Voodoo doll of Mr. Meyer.

I, Andy Maze, will to Rick Gray all my Soci and Gov't cheat notes; I will to Carol Caspano my Physics lab book (she won't need IT). I will to the janitors my Riley note-books.

I, David Means, being of sound mind and Scotch blood, will to nobody all the nothing I can find.

I, Karen Mellquist, will to "Cricket" my nickname which he deserves, and to Janet Moore, all my good times as an upperclassman.

I, Anne Messerly, will to Richard Balough and Jim Mannen my Rootie Kazootie books to fight over, to my sister Connie my ability to be last person in the last lunch hour every day, and to Roberta Shapiro one beat-up, taped-together editor's desk.

I, Mike Metcalfe, will to Beverly Crawford my whole track equipment.

I, Marsha Mikel, will to Linda Mikel, or anyone taking chemistry, drawer 3661 in Chem Lab—which manages to catch at the very last minute, after searing you and shaking all the glass in a pretense of falling to the floor, and to anyone who wants it, a beat-up book willed to me which I didn't want.

I, Janis Miller, will to Christine Plowman my job as exchange manager of the HI-TIMES.

I, Sue Monteith, will to Mary Monteith my old locker on third floor, to Jane Monteith all the books in the lib. to shelve and to

Suzi Messersmith all my old textbooks and teachers.

I, Judy Moore, will to Sue Vas-cil my old tennis shoes so that she can always be first in the cafeteria line. To Rita Divine my short worn-out typing eraser.

I, Jon Nace, will to Fred Waso-ski and Mike Watts my old hub-caps and my barber for Watts.

I, Sharon Nees, will to my sister, Loretta, all the rattles in my car and the screwdrivers that held the windows up.

I, Betty Neumann, will to my sister, Beverly, the ability to cram 7 kids' belongings into one locker —and to Billie Thomas and Sharon Bailey 1/2 of the space.

I, Carole Nevelle, will to my brothers, Frank and Tim, a chance to be somebody, and to Karen Wroblewski and Delores Forslund a wonderful senior year.

I, Becky Newhard, will to Mr. Miller my favorite word "terrific," to Sue May, my journalism ruler and many pleasant (?) Sunday afternoons, and to Dean Brown, loads of speeches and fond memories of AFS.

I, Bobbie Jo Nikoley, will to Patty Jo Rink anything I don't need because there is nothing I have I don't need and to Don Donathen and Jerri Nikoley the best of luck in their future years at Riley.



I, Joe Northern, will to Big Ted (Continued on Next Page) my old athletic outfit and my old ability on the backboard.

I, Mary Ellen Nye, will to all the juniors loads of fun and laughs in their Senior year.

I, Michael R. Olden, intend to take it all with me.

I, Gary Oman, being of sound, economical mind ain't willing nothing to nobody.



Best wishes, Graduates!

I, Pat Lawson, will to Sandy Joliff all the fun and good times I have had at Riley.

I, Robert Layman, will to Janet Kopecki one used ruler which may be used to draw wavy lines in Geometry class. And to the room flich slants at a 60° angle. Lunch

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Squirt guns, nicknames among the items

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I, Sherry Palmer, will to Pam Stone, "Humphrey," to Mike Rohrer, a yellow squirt gun, to Don Dallich my yellow pony tail, and to Judy Berry my little blue bow.

I, Neal Parmley, will to Terry Kulczar my English VIII books.

I, Pat Paul, will to Betty Lou Rice the fine grade I got in shorthand and the ability to go with short guys when you're 6'2".

I, Dave Pickering, will to Mike Watts and Paul Knebel a well-used church key.

I, Mike Plant, will to everyone, just about everything I have, because the way it looks now, they're going to end up with it anyway.

I, Larry Pletcher, will to Victor Neese my ability to graduate, and to Sharon Pyclik my straight A's in math since my freshman year.

I, Wayne Porter, will to the Russian government all of my property on Christmas Island.

I, Nancy Postle, will to my brother John the much-used telephone we argue over, and to the new varsity cheerleaders my ability to run in with the football team.

I, John Poulos, will to Pat Touhey all my lonely nights.

I, Kim Powers, will to Dave Murray someone to eat lunch with and to Barb Brugh lots of LUCK and fun in her senior year.

I, Davine Preger, will to Kathy Horvath my ability not to get my homework done in French.

I, Marty Radanovich, will to Jim Cira, Barry Aronson, Lyle Wray, and Terry Andert all the fun I have had at Riley. To Darlene Hoshaw my ability to finally get over a four-year crush.

I, Peggy Jean Rendall, will to Carol Seely my "expert" bowling ability and to Karon Slater lots of luck and laughs in her senior year at dear "old" Riley.

I, Mary Rhodes, will to Barb Blondell all the times I held up the bus on the Senior Trip.

I, Roy Rice, will to Terry Rice and Jim Glick all the bent nails, broken bricks and sore fingers in Building Trades we had this year.

I, Dorothy Roberts, will to Judy Miller my old bronze scholarship pin; to Ron Shaffer the old rickety bus #2; to Inky Smiley my lost ability as a pianist; to Gordon Medlock my sodium flame test; to Jim Crow the nickname "Marsel Mearp," and to Richard Phelps—Mr. Smith.

I, Kay Roelke, will to Donna Shields my ability to get everything done at the wrong time.

I, Donald Roll, will to Tom Davis chemistry next year and to Judy Berry—School in General.

I, Kenneth Roop, will to Jim Crowe and Roy Alverson a battle for my chair in Band. And I leave my dull tools to the boys in woodshop.

I, David Roose, will to Richard Weber the cornet which was stolen at School Field three years ago and to Richard Roose the stolen notebook my sister willed to me, but I never found.

I, Dennis Roose, will to anyone my position at the radiator in the morning until 7:55.

I, Mary Ann Richardson, will to my cousin, Charley Love, all the fun in my four years of high school, and to Sandy Condill a new ink pen that really writes.

I, Diana Ruggieri, will to Carol Seely all my tarnished scholarship pins and bowling trophies, to Christine Miller all the broken chairs in 1A Glee Club, and to Karen Crandall my ability to fall upstairs.

I, Linda Rouhselang, will to any underclassman that wants them, all the broken fingernails I've saved in my 4 years at Riley.

I, Louise Rowings, will to Ann Cleveland my "poker deck," my nickname of "Speedy" and a lot of fun in her senior year, and to Ray Weigand a deck of "Old Maid" cards.

I, Maria Rozow, will to Alby Hirschler his nickname "Tom," to Sue Ryan a pair of "tired" ballet shoes, and to Kathy Horvath my red garter from Senior Day.

I, Pat Ryan, will to my sister Sue 3 years of fun at Riley, to Paul Knebel Old Mother Goldstein's Vinery, and Frank Nevelle my battery acid Cinyras sweatshirt.

I, Janet Sailor, will to Jill Driggs Jerry's seat in Glee Club (which he says I have no right to will), to Don Dallich all of Mr. Olson's stale old jokes, to Mr. Morrison a can of green paint so he can paint his head to match his tie next St. Patrick's Day, and to next semester's early morning Gov't class Mr.

Campbell's winning grin (which isn't mine to will either).

I, Lois Satterlee, will to Ginny Satterlee Alan Molnar, and to my other sister Marty my ability to act like a baby and still be a senior.

I, Jim Schroeder, will to Lucinda Ann Shirrell a two-year supply of indoor theatre ticket stubs, for proof purposes only.

I, Ken Scott, will to the incoming Freshman class my home room teacher, Mr. Covert, and to Charles Kiefer and Mike Zimmer a happy future with the Riley girls.

I, Donna Seely, will to Mr. Goodman the ability to control his new home room as well as he controlled us.

I, Ron Sharp, will to Fred Yoder all my English books and all the luck I had in it.

I, Carol Scherrer, will to Donna Shields a special note-passing machine, (besides me) in Study Hall 213 to people I don't know.

I, Rick Shearer, will to Clare Coles a tube of the "greasy kid stuff."

I, John Shupp, will to Jim Wellington some slightly used tennis racket strings.

I, Dave Simmons, will to Mike McCubbins the nickname "Rabbi," another attic to hide his money in and a bottle of "D.H.'s" peroxide.

I, Mike Skaret, will to Bob Hancock the name of "Boobela" to be carried on through future generations.

I, Tony Skarich, will to Pam Lloyd one slightly-heated "FABE" record and to my brother Mark one locker towel.

I, Gayle Smith, will to Pam Stegman my ability to get along with people and all of my brownie points with "Ruby".

I, Gwen Smith, will to Terry Delinsky my notehand experiences.

I, Karen Smith, will to Mary Sweeney the ability to get along with her cousin and also all of the fun of being a senior.

I, Lewis Smith, will to anybody who wants it—a '53 Studebaker powered by six white mice!

IT'S Graduation TIME



I, Mary Anne Sulock, will to Anita Sulok, who will be a freshman, all the good grades I didn't get! To Pat Knepp and Shelia Ballinger lots of fun. Also to Jeanette Luchowski a wacky cake.

I, Jill Swanson, will to Mr. Smith dancing lessons which he won't accept.

I, Karen Swanson, will to Billie Jean Thomas all of my notebooks and the fun I had in my senior year.

I, Susan Sweitzer, will to my sisters, Kathy and Connie, my locker with only one hook to share with three people and my ability to go down 150 words in nine weeks of Developmental Reading.

I, Richard Szabo, will to Paul Kaczorowski all the luck in the world in his golf games.

I, Tom Thompson, will to Sue Ryan a big comb.

I, Duane Tolle, will to Keith Miller 1st chair Baritone in Band.

I, Jerry Troyer, will to Pam Stone a pen I hocked when she was a freshman and to all freshmen the things I never had time to do.

I, Mike Turnock, will to my brother Tom all of my lockers; to Karol Caspano three more years of teasing by Coach Frazier; and to Ken Hickey the highly regarded Riley track.

I, Richard Wadsworth, will to Connie Miller my 1956 Ford convertible, which she has always wanted.

I, Sybille Waizenegger, will to Pam Hutson my desk in Latin
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Seniors will miss many aspects of Riley; included are termites and squirt gun fights

By ELLEN HARTMAN

Louise Rowings doesn't know what she'll do without Janice Kimble's pink elephant "Herman," while Jan Wilcox and Richard Maurer will be lost without those "wonderful" P.A. announcements interrupting classes.

Jim Burke will miss swimming at 5:30 in the morning, while being Basketball manager will be an experience missed by Dennis Burks.

Edie Herman will miss "being greeted every Friday morning by eager little beavers selling HI-TIMES," while Roy Rice and Rosalie Kumm will sorely miss their "boppin'" Home Room 201.

What will Ruby Jewell miss? The sound of Mr. Miller's heel plates clicking down the hall! And Bob Knechel lists "Marching in the Riley Dust-Bowl" as one of the things he'll miss.

Mary Radanovich will miss Mr. Armstrong, and, of course, all her freshman lovers, while the experience of working in the attendance office will be missed by Judy Cossman and Judy Bartuska.

A mysterious "C.I.M." will be on the mind of Mike Plant. While Carol Kostelnay will miss the squirt-gun fights with Carole Nevelle.

Razia Farooqi will miss the cafeteria salt shakers which used to have strings attached, and Jane Dejarnatt will miss Mr. Koch's termites crawling around her feet (?).

Anyway, Steve Kopecki, Betty Neuman, and Dave Roose all agree they'll miss the quiet, organized fire drills in the middle of winter, while Zora Durock will miss six years of Mr. Smith.

Shirley Villwocks and Pat Leopold's escapades in the library will be missed by Betty Sousley, while Sue Anderson will miss trying to get a place in the cafeteria line.

Janet Sailor has a long list, including Mr. Goodman's "orderly" home room, Mr. Barack's grin, and "Mr. Reidy's giggle and beautiful wavy hair," while Dave Barnes will miss girls and his handleless locker!

Becky Christiaens will miss "the student-teachers — men!" and Pat Paul is going to miss Riley's falling plaster and hearing Mr. Morrison mock women!

Other faculty members to be missed by the seniors include: Mr. Smith telling his home room to shut up, by Judy Krueger; Mr. Covert, by Gene Kaminski; Mr. Goodman and his radio, by Karen

Smith; and Miss Sellars' Home Management Class, by Donna Seely.

John Byers will miss the "wonderful teachers and coaches," and Becky Newhard will miss early morning glee club.

Terry Johnson will miss, surprisingly, the phone calls from Mr. Ogden every time he's absent, while Jim Jewell will miss the golf meetings during home room and assemblies.

The Hungarian Pizza in the cafeteria will be missed by Chuck Hickok, and Wayne Chevie agrees that he'll miss all the "wonderful food."

Nancy Nall's singing will be on Terrie Kercher's mind, while Mike Olden doesn't know how he'll get along without Mr. Clayton's lengthy physics assignments.

Duane Tolle adds he'll miss the entire band, while climbing the stairs twenty times a day will be an experience missed by Wendy Lambka.

Rosalie Kumm's yelling "you guys!" will be missed by Paul Kurlowicz, while Ralph Watson says he'll miss Mr. Gearhart.

Perhaps Pat Lawson sums up all the thoughts of the class of '62 when she states she'll miss "just being a senior!"

Linda Burruss will miss her "home room with a record and knowing I helped make it. We had the most absent!" While, standing around the radiator "shooting the breeze" will be missed by Denny Koose, Bob Holdeman, and Carig Barber.

Susan Yoder will miss the short distance to school, while Judy Areen stated: "The people. It's a wonderful feeling to walk down the hall and know most of the students and teachers. I'll miss them all next year."

149 Seniors will attend college this fall

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO

This year, out of those seniors who replied, 149 will be attending college this fall. Indiana University and Indiana University Extension assume an outstanding lead with 34 going to campus and 24 attending the center. Purdue is next in line with 13 and Ball State follows with 11. Others in descending order, according to the number from Riley attending, are Indiana State, Western Michigan, Manchester, University of Michigan, Northwestern University and University of Illinois. The remainder of the college-bound graduates will be attending other numerous schools throughout the country.

Those students who plan to attend Indiana University are: Greg Baugher and Janet Sailor—secondary education, Sharon Csernits, Judy Cossman, Becky Newhard, and Judy Arch—elementary education, Betty Wilson—teacher's training, Marc Carmichael—journalism, Judi Harland—music, speech, and theatre, Sally Yoder—speech and hearing therapy, Michael Olden—pre-med, Susan Yoder—nursing, Allen Lincoln—pre-law, with a minor in business, and Jim Burke—law. Phil Huffman plans to go to Indiana University two years and then complete his education at Indianapolis Dental School.

Others attending Indiana University will be John Wolfe, Barbara Hahn, Merrell Cohen, Sherry Fitterling, Jill Frohler, Carol Alford, Gerald Kajzer, Kay Roelke, Dave Izdepski, Steve Jones, Janice Kimble, Kim Powers, Judy Moore, Terry Johnson, Gary Oman, Karen Grote, and Joyce Lobeck. Majoring in business will be Donna Marie Huys and taking a secretarial course will be Judy Fox.

Attending Indiana University Center will be Joseph Kuzmits, Tom Thompson, Max Baim, Mary Ann Anderson, Mary Rhodes, Zora Durock, Judy Long, Alan Stanfield, Craig Barber (business administration), Juanita Hawley, Ca-

rol Nevelle, Connie Koch, Carole Felgar, Connie Fish (business administration), Dan Stahley (optical technician), Jack Buck, Jan Wilcox, Patricia Walker (teaching or physical therapy), Peggy Jean Randall (secretarial), Cliff Copeland, Sherilyn Gay Kushto, Mary Ann Sulok and Andy Maze. Ken Scott will go to the Center and then to Purdue for electrical engineering.

These students will enter Purdue: Ralph Watson—chemical engineering, Carol Huber—teaching, David Means—engineering or math, Earl Hay, Edie Herman, Tony Skarich—industrial management, Mike Plant, John Shupp, Ron Anderson, Donald Roll—international relations, Sue Barnfield, Wayne Porter—engineering, and Joanne Hanwell.

Ball State will greet Rosalie Kumm (elementary education), Susie Sweitzer, Craig Hosterman (teaching), John Byers (secondary education), Dorothy Roberts (who will major in chemistry, minor in biology, and teach), Karen Smith (special education), Sandra Garbacz (health teacher), Denny Roose, Jan Gardner (music), Pat Ryan, and Denny Hague (teacher or stock broker).

Five students will attend Indiana State. They are: Richard Maurer, Davine Preger, Judythe Bartuska, Marsha Mikel (elementary education), and Maria Rozow (special education).

Attending Manchester will be Betty Sousley, studying teaching, Bob Knechel, and Lois Baldwin. Gail Howes (nursing), Chuck Hickok (pre-med), and Chuck Hohman will enter the University of Michigan next fall. Dave Buchanan and Tenia Dunn (nursing) will attend Northwestern. Steve Dunkle and Nancy Brummett (nursing) enter college life at the University of Illinois.

Three Rileyites will begin artistic careers at two different academies. Mary Ann Richardson and Becky Christiaens will enter the

American Academy of Art in Chicago, while Mike Skaret attends John Herron Art School.

Twenty-five students will take individual paths to further education. Charles Dearman plans to study pre-medicine at the University of North Carolina, Ruby Jewell will go to Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., Terrie Kercher to Wittenberg University, Nancy Hodson to Stephen College, Duane Tolle to Kalamazoo College, Linda Burruss to Franklin College, Roy Rice to Chicago Technical College, and Mike Werner to Valparaiso University. Dave McKinney will attend Illinois Institute of Technology in the school of architecture and then plans to enter the American Academy of Fine Arts, Athens, Greece.

Anne Messerly will attend Vassar College to study journalism, Judy Areen will go to Cornell University, Dixie Eichorst to Grace College, David Roose to Bethel College, Rich Shearer to Taylor University, and Donna Seely to Prospect Hall. Mike Hosinski will enter General Motors training school and Indiana University Extension. Jill Swanson plans to study English and French at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Jerry Troyer to study psychology at the University of Wisconsin, Mildred McAdams to study teaching at Great Lakes, and Maureen Sullivan to major in biology at David Lipscomb College. Wayne Anderson will attend Indiana Central College, Cathy Holdren a college in Chicago, Diane Eckhart Grand Rapids Baptist College, Dave Lewis UEL Electronics School, and Neal Parmley Parsons College.

Still undecided upon a specific college are Mike Garbacz, Willie Burks, Robert Layman, Brian McCay, Jim Hamilton, Mike Turnock, Razia Farooqi, Karl Malling, Dave Hendrix, Bruce Carlin, and Jim Jewell. Also, Trudy Hampel, Jim Schroeder, Ed Steinberger, John Auer, Sherry Palmer, Larry Pletcher, Joe Stante, and Paul Horvath.

Graduates will more valuable belongings to underclassmen

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class and my Latin book. (If she wants it!)

I, Patricia Walker, will to my beloved brother, Jerry my abilities to get to school in 7¼ minutes with all my books except the ones I need, and my ability to put up with my siblings.

I, Sally Walters, will to Susie Hedman my ability to bark like a seal and to belong to the Royal, Loyal Order of Moose.

I Sue Wamsley, will to Carol Stante all the fun I have had in my senior year and the hope that she will have just as much in hers.

I, Ralph Glenn Watson, will to Paul Watson one-half my friendship to Mr. Gaerhart because I'll be here to use it all the time.

I, Kathy Weaver, will to Norma Dietl my ability to get into a size 2½ shoe, and to Pat Downey my old spot in her locker.

I, Susan Wier, will to Bruce Tate and Greg Corner the ability to graduate from high school and

enjoy it; to Joe Horvath the ability to get away with not doing homework, and to Elsie Horvath the best of luck in everything although she already has it.

I, Mike Werner, will to my sister Nolene, my great home room teacher Miss Wolf, because she likes her as much as I do.

I, Barbara Wier, will to the student body elbow pads so they can get through the halls unharmed.

I, Jan Wilcox, will to my brother Tom all the French words I learned from Latin, to Marilyn Ferwerda my ability to do a back bend, and to any band member who wants them, my old worn out reeds.

I, Joyce Wilfing, will to Pat Barson all the dents in my car and all the fun possible in her senior year and to Fran Fekite loads of luck with "him." Also to Pat my parking space on Fox.

I, Larry Weaver, will to Paul Knabel all my old worn out church keys and to Pete Parrish the ability to sleep soundly in Sociology.

I, Betty Wilson, will to Rickey Williams my ability to attend school no matter what and to Karen Arick my ability to eat her cooking, especially her French pastries.

I, John Wolfe, will to all the Riley students the food in the

lunchroom because they might need a will when they finish eating.

I, Ron Yoder, will to Ron Baker the South Pole to make all the ice water he wants. Also to any underclassman the ability to get along with Mr. Meyers.

I, Susan Yoder, will to Marcie Sedam one slightly used Kleenex, to Corky Lieberman my locker, to Jan Powers all the patients on fifth floor and a corsage of carnations for her use and to Alan Gardner the companionship of a friend.

I, Sally Yoder, will to Laurie Yoder, my sister, my interest in the trench coat we fight over every day as I hope to get a new one for college.

I, Steven D. Zeiger, will to Bill Wells my position as head king and chief administrator of Riley's starting blocks.

I, Sandi Zsedely, will to Karen Nagy my ability to always have easy schedules.

I, Betts Allen, will to Sue Hershend and Peggy Wilson my leftover red bows from Senior Day.

I, Dave Barnes, will to anyone my spare crash helmet to be used when driving or riding in my '53 Ford.

I, Gus Browne, will to Denny Meyers (Adams) all the radar speed traps in Chicago, including my tickets.

I, Dick Curtis, will to Carol Peters (Adams) my ability to bluff my way through high school by doing absolutely no homework.

I, Leon Feingold, will to Nancy Jo Kasper my leg extension machine.

I, Leroy Fetters, will to the incoming freshmen the lost pounds and sweat and time I've spent in the Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra.

I, Brian Grieder, will to Tom Trulli some wax for that Buick Special so he can ride in style to his senior prom.

I, Mary Hanson, will to Jeanette Luckowski my sociology book in hopes she'll take good care of it and study it, at least a little.

I, Floyd Houser, will to David Murray my super wrestling ability.

I, Joyce Lobeck, will to John Phillip, my brother, my ability to sneeze and to Kelly Mangum my seat on the school bus.

I, Alan Molnar, will to the HI-TIMES my will.

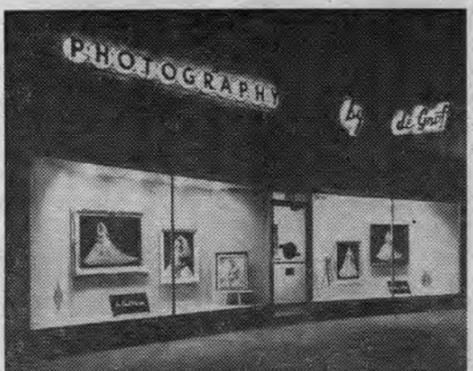
I, Keith Yoder, being of feeble mind, do will to Bill Truex my ability to do English in Mrs. Oehler's class.

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Hard working '62ers recognized for efforts

Since this is the senior issue of the HI-TIMES, we thought we would devote a portion of this page to the little-known and less-talked-about seniors who contribute a lot more to the successes at James Whitcomb Riley than many of us realize.

Lab assistants

First are the laboratory assistants. These boys and girls help Mr. Wiatrowski and Mr. Clayton besides attending their own chemistry classes. They do odd jobs such as filling test tubes, cleaning jars, and helping the other students in the classroom whenever they can. This semester, the senior lab assistants are: **Mike Olden, Dorothy Roberts, John Wolfe, Don Rool, Edie Herman, David Means, and Ken Scott.** Without their help, many things might be left undone in the chemistry labs.

Library staff

The library is a very important part of life around Riley; yet, how many of us realize the amount of work that goes into running the library smoothly. Seniors **Mary Ann Richardson, and Becky Christiaens, Dorothy Roberts, Betty Souseley, Sue Monteith, Larry Pletcher, and Nancy Hodson** are of much assistance to Miss Josephson and Mrs. Leatherman in the library. **Becky** has done a great deal of work putting up all the attractive bulletin boards which are you to read more and better books, and **Mary Ann** has done a wonderful job helping her. **Mary Ann Sulok** helps in the library also. If there is any mending to be done, books to be shelved, or magazines to be checked, you will find her there.

Riley Chorus

Under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, the Riley Glee Club has produced many fine vocalists. Among the seniors are: **Bob Kneckle, Rosalie Kumm, Jerry Troyer, Chuck Hickok, Gail Howes, Terrie Kertcher, Diana Rugerieri, Gail Smith, Sally Yoder, Sherry Palmer, Judy Areen, Dave McKinney, Janet Spurlock, Barb Green, Carol Huber, Ruby Jewell, Pat Jacobs, Becky Newhard, Wendy Lambka.** These are the people who do the wonderful jobs at Christmas assemblies, Easter assemblies, and many other programs through the school year.

Marching Band

Riley's Marching One Hundred is an organization the school can well be proud of. There are many outstanding seniors in the band: **Jim Schroeder, Gary Oman, Bob Kneckle, Sue Yoder, Judy Bertsch, Larry McCalment, Duane Tolle, Jan Wilcox, Rick Shearer, Richard Curtis, Earl Hay, Sue Anderson, Gary Oman, David Rose, Craig Hosterman, Bob Knechel, Kenny Roop, Leroy Fetters, Georgia**

Freudn, Dixie Eichorst, Sue Yoder, Diane Eisele, and Sharon Nees.

Along with the band, we might mention the orchestra, which is under the direction of Mr. Kottowski. Many of the seniors in the band are also in this group. **Merrill Cohen** is well known in the orchestra for her ability with a violin.

Give services

The seniors who are representatives for the service clubs are also given little recognition. This semester, **David Means, Chuck Hohman, and Jerry Troyer** attended the meetings every Wednesday afternoon.

Yearbook staff

Next in line are the sacrificing seniors who put out our own HOOSIER POET every year. Editor-in-chief **Judy Areen** puts a lot of time and effort into making an interesting book for the students at Riley. **Maureen Sullivan** does a marvelous job also; and if it weren't for **Becky Christiaens, Mike Skaret, and Jan Sailor,** we wouldn't have the drawings and layout that everyone enjoys so much when looking over their HOOSIER POETS. Other members of the HOOSIER POET staff are **Wendy Lambka, Gail Howes, Kathy Hojnacki, Terri Kercher, Betts Allen, Chuck Hickok, Mary Lou Schille, Cathy Lively, and Nita Hawley.**

These people sacrifice their after-school time, weekends, and often their Christmas and Easter vacations just so they can meet their deadline and get the book to the printer on time.

Drama

I am sure that we have all enjoyed at least one of the excellent plays put on by the drama club. Under the direction of Mr. James L. Casaday, two or three of these productions are put on the set. Participants are: **Bob Kneckle, Jerry Troyer, Rosalie Kumm, Judi Harland, Chuck Hickok, Terri Kertcher, Karl Malling, Dave Means, Janet Spurlock, Lois Satterlee, Maria Rozow, Davine Preger, and Dave McKinney. Bob, Jerry, Judi, Janet, and Karl** have

all had leading parts in at least one of this year's productions, and the others mentioned have all played important character parts at one time or another. If it were not for **Dave McKinney,** much of the settings, lettering, and costuming would have a hard time getting done. Also, **Dave Means** is a wizard with the spotlights.

Office help

The people in the offices would have a hard time of it if it were not for the many senior girls who help them out every day. **Barb Green, Sally Yoder, Janet Sailor, Wendy Lambka, Jill Swanson, Sandy Lorincz, Pat Paul, Sandi Zsedely, Carol Felgar, Janet Spurlock, Judy Bartuska, Judy Cossman, Jill Frohler, Davine Preger, Gloria Barrows, Cathy Lively, Lois Satterlee** all do a great deal to the attendance office, the main office, and the counseling office.

Provide movies

Also, the boys in the A. V. Club bring much to our attention. Were it not for them, we would have no audio-visual services. The senior A. V. Club members are **Tom Frank, Steve Dunkle, Mike Turnock, Wayne Porter, Dan Bone, Ralph Watson, and Allen Lincoln.**

Hi-Times staff

Last but not least are the hard-working seniors on the HI-TIMES staff. **Anne Messerley,** our Editor-in-Chief, is busy night and day pasting layouts, calling reporters, writing editorials, and reminding people of their deadlines. **Allen Lincoln, Sue Sweitzer, Becky Newhard, Jan Sailor, Marc Carmichael, Sherry Palmer, Carol Huber, Mike Olden, Jill Swanson, Joyce Wilfing, Max Baim, Betty Wilson,** and many others are up in 302 every day to turn something in, or take something out. The salesmen who have helped sell in their senior year also deserve much credit.

Yes, there are many un-sung heroes in the senior class, and these mentioned are, no doubt, but a few. So to give credit where credit is certainly due, we say THANKS, SENIORS, ALL OF YOU!!!

Graduates anticipate future

By ANN DERBY

Graduation makes the end of a period in a person's life. After finishing high school, plans for the future must be made.

A number of Riley seniors are going into service. **Larry Eberly, Fred Fuller, George Kramer, and Ron Jernstrom** are in this group. **Dave Barnes** plans active duty in the Navy, while **John Poulos** and **Sam Kramer** are joining the Marines. **Dennis Burks, Garry Freeland, Martin Glisinski, Gene Kaminsky, Jerry McCubbins, and Ron Yoder** are all planning to enter the Air Force. Two girls — **Gloria Barrows** and **Carol Sharrer** — are also planning to go into the service.

Medical training

Catherine Ann Lively, Vilma Lovisa, and Delia McKnight would like to go to a school and learn how to become X-ray technicians.

The girls who are entering nurses' training are **Sandy Caspano, Gloria Fischer, Diane Haley, Sandy Lorincz, Nancy Postle, Gayle Smith, Janet Spurlock, and Sally Walters.** **Pam Solbrig** plans to specialize in dental hygiene, X-ray or laboratory work, and then complete her education in college.

To enter beauty work

The class of '62 has a lot of future beauticians: **Kathy Weaver, Marcia Smith, Marcella Crist, Faith Clark, and Sharon Kelly** (who will continue to work at Dino's Hair Salon until she and her mother open their own beauty shop). Working part-time and going to beauty college are **Judy Krueger's** plans. **Carolyn Dickens** is planning to be married and attend either business school or beauty college. **Patricia Jacobs, Pat Guthrie, Karen Lee Kruggel, and Beatrice Kyle** are going to business school.

Attending South Bend College of Commerce after graduation will be **Barbara Wier, Karen Bella, Sue Wamsley, Sue Anderson, Kenneth Roop, Pat Lawson, Donna Spinsky, Dave Simmons, Erika Kaluder, Paul Kurlowicz, Steve Kopecki, and Frances Horner.**

Plan to work

The majority of seniors who are not going to college will be engaged in some sort of work. **Wayne**

calfe, Marty Radanovich, Kenneth Roop and Sandi Zsedley.

Unusual experiences

Dave Barnes will never forget walking into a Girls' Gym Class and **Sandy Caspano** will never forget the beach party at Mr. Frazier's. **Bruce Carlin** will always remember the time he had an unexpected solo at a band concert at Potawatomie Park and **Becky Christiaens** will never forget the A. F. S. drive.

Chevie, Marti Gerlach, Sherry Kronewitter, Ruth Hulse, Bob Holderman, Linda Rouhselang, Joyce Wilfing, Joan Martino, Mary Hanson, Sharon Nees, Mary Hanson, and Larry Garbacz plan to work soon. **Larry Curtis** will get a job as a tool and die maker. **Ron Sharp** is going to work for a funeral home. **Lewis Smith** wants to become an apprentice pattern maker. **Sue Monteith** will do IBM work after graduation. **Steve Zeiger** plans to work on his father's farm for at least a year. **Larry McCalment** and **Jim Coutts** are going into sales work. **Diane Eisele** will work in a Dental Supply office. **Dave Keifer** is planning to work at the South Bend Rubber Stamp Co. **Marty Radanovich** and **Frances Horner** will be employed at Associates. **Gwen Smith** and **Janis Miller** plan to work in an insurance office. **Sharon Bentzler** will be employed at H. J. Schrader Co. Four girls are planning to work and attend school. They are **Louise Rowings, Lana Gardini, Judy Bertsch, and Karen Mellquist.**

Most girls plan to be married someday, but those who have already set the date are **Karen Swanson, Sybille Waizenegger, Mary Ellen Nye, Mary Solloway, Sue Linn, Bobbie Jo Nikoley, Barbara Baker, Betty Neumann, and Jane DeJarnatt.**

Pat Paul and **Karen Holtz** are going to become airline stewardesses.

World travelers

Sherry Keen is moving to New York, where she will work. **Sharon Carpenter** is going to travel throughout the West for three months and then live with friends in Denver. **Sandi Zsedley** and **Dick Wadsworth** would both like to save some money. Then **Sandi** would like to move to California and **Dick** to Hawaii.

Dave Fackson will go to night school. **Frank Fuller** plans to attend Portion Trade School.

The following girls plan to become secretaries: **Karen McCuddy, Diana Ruggieri, Willa Campbell, Sandra Bucher, and Carolyn Kostielney.**

Still undecided

Of course some people are still undecided about their futures. Some aren't sure whether they will go to school, the service, nurses' training or what. **Mike Metcalfe, Keenan Wynn, Joe Northern, Ron Snyder, Darrel Stroup, Susan Wier, Lois Satterlee, and Richard Szabo** are these people.

Best of luck to everyone!

'62ers' memories remain

By JUDY KAMINSKI

When the seniors were asked what events would stand out in their memory of Riley, a variety of answers was given. Here are just a few of the answers by the seniors.

Junior Prom

Carol Alford, Sharon Bentzler, Gary Freeland, Barbara Baker and Joe Stante all agree that the junior prom is a memory of Riley which they will never forget. Being on the junior prom court will always remain a wonderful memory to **John Auer, Marc Carmichael, Kathy Hojnacki, and Pam Solbrig. Judy Arch, Greg Baugher, John Byers, Jim Burke, Zora Durock, and Razia Farooqi** will always remember their induction in the National Honor Society.

School closing

Steve Zieger and Judy Areen will never forget the snowstorm

that closed Riley during their freshman year. After 2½ years of defeat, finally winning our first football game by defeating Mishawaka is a lasting memory of **Linda Burruss, Judy Bertch, Jack Buck, Charles Dearman, Harold Dieu, Tenea Dunn, Larry Garbacz, Bob Knechel, Andy Maze, and Judy Long.**

'61 Roundup

Among the seniors who will always remember the Senior trip are **Lana Gardini, Pat Guthrie, Mary Ann Sulok, and Karen Kruggel.** Senior Day stands out in the memory of **Kathy Weaver, Willa Campbell, Marti Gerlock, Ruth Hulse, Erika Kaluder, and Vilma Lovisa.** **Robert Layman** and **Pat Walker** will always remember the Riley-Washington roundups. **Jill Swanson, Gail Howes, and Wendy Lambka** will never forget the basketball court—likewise, **Sally Yoder, Juanita Hawley, Sandy Lorincz, and Sharon Csernits** will always remember the football court.

Cap and Gowns

Graduation hopes to be the outstanding memory of **Dave Buchanan, Carolyn Dickens, Mike Met-**

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Graduating students look back on hilarious and embarrassing incidents while at Riley

By ALISON BRENNER

Recalling memories, especially if they're funny ones, can lead only to good times. This article is devoted entirely to the amusing past experiences of this year's graduating class.

Climbs a rope

Chuck Hickok thinks back on the day when he climbed up a rope to the rafters above the stage, ripped his pants, dropped the rope, and was stranded. . . . "Once upon a time" Janet Sailor was playing a - tisket - a - tasket at the Senior Party. After dropping the handkerchief behind Tony Skarich, she fell flat on her face, and then he fell on her! . . . This past year, by mistake, Ken Scott went to the Developmental Reading Class instead of to Sociology. The teacher asked if anyone couldn't read and realizing his error he left. As he made his exit, the teacher said, "Guess he can't read." . . . Pinning Riley's heavyweight to the mat in gym class in front of the wrestling coach is remembered by Jerry Troyer. . . . Razio Farooqi thinks Dave Simmons was really funny when he commented on the new dress she was wearing, saying, "Oh! You've got a new set of pajamas on!" . . . Bruce Carlin laughs at the time he and his friends locked Mr. Smith out of home room. . . . Can you imagine Pat Ryan playing hide-and-go-seek with Mr. Ogden while skipping 6th hour? He did it!

Tackled at game

Did you know that Sandy Garbacz was tackled at a football game? . . . And speaking of football, Ron Jernstrom unknowingly entered the girls' shower room to get dressed for freshman football while there were still girls in there. . . . A similar mishap occurred when Pat Harroff pulled Judy Long down to the boys' shower rooms and Dave Murray and Larry Hostetler ran out with towels around themselves. . . . The laughs were a one-sided affair when Larry Eberly brought itching powder to school and applied it. . . . It must have been a riot on a certain day in Latin Class when the students, including Wayne Chevie, sang Happy Birthday to John Byers six months before his birthday. . . . Karl Malling's most amusing experience happened when Mr. Rhodes called him down to fill out his next year's schedule during his Senior A year.

Loses pants

If any of you happened to see A-Lad-In-China you may have noticed Gene Kaminski's pants coming off (as he certainly did). . . . Chuck Hohman must have had quite a time when one the bus trip home from the Michigan City basketball game, he and his fellow teammates unrolled a couple hundred feet of athletic tape out of the bus windows. Cars behind them

just wouldn't come near them. Wonder why? . . . Lois Baldwin is still tired from running around the podium in Miss Steele's English class, after uttering each "and ah" during her speech. . . . Tom Thompson had a time for himself while taking gym with the girls in a girl's gym suit. . . . Would you think it amusing to have mosquitoes flying around your science room after having them get loose from a science project? Sally Yoder did—they were her mosquitoes.

Chased through auditorium

Last year during a rehearsal of "Mr. Barry's Etchings" Karen Grote missed three cues which prompted Mr. Casaday to chase her around the auditorium with a broom. . . . Anne Messerly chuckles when she remembers walking out the door in the middle of U. S. History with what she thought was the attending slip—only to find it was Phil Huffman's admit! . . . Marty Radanovich says her funniest experience occurred the night of the Washington-Riley Roundup right before half-time. It seems when Riley's float fell apart, some characters suggested using Elmer's glue. . . .

Non-committal

Some seniors were non-committal, Becky Christiaens, Kathy Hojnacki, Duane Tolle, Donna Spinsky, and Joe Northern wouldn't tell for the life of themselves what were their funniest experiences. Maybe you can coax it out of them!

AFS NEWS

AFS Headquarters has announced that Riley will have two foreign exchange students this year, and that they will stay at the G. R. Mikel home, 1513 Fellows Street, and the James F. Peacock home, 3633 Hays Court.

AFS New York Headquarters has also announced that, due to an earlier sailing date of the AFS ship, there will be no foreign student bus stopping in South Bend this summer.

'62 graduates state philosophies of Life

By CONNIE MESSERLY

The class of '62 have interesting, sensible, and worthwhile philosophies. This Senior Class must be a very happy and smiling one because 40 people answered "smile" as their philosophy or included it. Some of these 40 were, John Byers, Joyce Wilfing, Becky Christiaens, Cathy Holdren, David Roose, and Pat Lawson. More with this outlook are: Carol Alford, Karen Bella, Janet Spurlock, Mary Ann Anderson, Max Baim, Tenia Dunn, Marty Radanovich, Sharon Csernits, and Barbara Hahn. Still more are: Maria Rozow, Jill Frohler, Sue Monteith, Gail Howes, Kathy Weaver, Dixie Eichorst, Patricia Walker, Sherry Keen, Bobbie Jo Nikoley, Dan Stahly, and Kathy Hojnacki.

Improve the world

Tony Skarich: "Take life as it comes, and do your best to improve it, and above all, don't get discouraged."

Sally Yoder: "To take the world as I find it and leave it better."

Andy Maze: "Money isn't everything. (But it's way ahead of whatever is in second place.)"

Susie Sweitzer: "It's not important how many friends you make, but how many you keep."

Set goals

Cliff Copeland: "I feel every person should have certain set principles or ideals in life that he will follow, in any situation, throughout his life."

Carol Huber: "When I get rushed for time or think that I'll never last the week, I just remember the old saying 'this too will pass.' It really helps."

Mike Plant: "Life would be so beautiful—if it weren't for people! (I hope I haven't offended anyone.)"

Connie Koch: "Do as much good as you can because life is too short to plot evil."

Joe Northern: "Be truthful in your words and deeds and everything will work out fine."

Paul Kurlowicz: "Worry most about the present, secondly about the future, and forget about the past."

Jo Anne Hanwell: "I try to follow, 'let your conscience be your guide.'"

Sandi Zedely: "Today is the tomorrow about yesterday."

Be cheerful

Mike Turnock: "Try to be cheerful while doing jobs that you dislike and they will appear easier."

Willa Campbell: "People are very understanding if you give them a chance to be so."

John Shupp: "The haves and have-nots can often be traced back to the dids and the did-nots."

Sandy Garbacz: "Determination and hard work are the keys to success."

Chuck Hohman: "Sweat and sacrifice=success."

Catharine Ann Lively: "Look at each day with the thought that it is another one to live and that it will soon be in the past. In order for it to be a good past, work to make each day the very best."

Jerry Troyer: "Live the type of life you'll never be ashamed of and follow up your decisions in life."

Becky Newhard:

"My road through life is rough at times,

With hills that dip and rise,
But this all helps my character
It needs the exercise!"

Jill Swanson: "Sara Teasedale said, 'Life has loveliness to sell.' I believe her and am ready to spend 'All I have for loveliness.' I do believe love and beauty are synonymous."

Ralph Watson: "Don't try giving people advice; they won't take it."

Gerald Kajzer: "Accomplish something basic each day and life will be satisfying."

Willie Burks: "Find a nice young lady, marry her, get a good job and live happily."

Remember the Bible

Dorothy Roberts: "My philosophy is from Proverbs 3:5 and 6, 'Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding' in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path."

Bob Knechel: "Find joy in being yourself, serve others, and look at life in a realistic fashion evaluating the good and bad for oneself."

Anne Messerly: "Be yourself—but be your best self."

Joan Martino: "Everything one says or does is like a boomerang. It always comes back to you. The more one does for people the happier he or she will be."

Strive for happiness

Marc Carmichael: "I can think of no other goal in life but the striving for happiness. We are all basically selfish but must maintain a facade of being selfless in order to survive in this society. But happiness is many things—satisfaction of a job well done, doing good, etc., not to mention the physical pleasures of life. As far as the vices of some 'pleasures' go, live and let live, it's not for me—but don't bother me."

Betty Neumann: "I want everyone to be happy. People would be happy if they looked for happiness and didn't emphasize unhappy moments. I believe people are happy when they are making others happy."

Denny Hague: "Always think positive not negative and plan to be a somebody and not a nobody."

Lois Satterlee: "I believe that if only the people of this world would be happier and easier to understand."

Lois Brenner: "Don't be a pessimist. Look at the bright side of life."

Susan Yoder: "Don't stare up the steps, but step up the stairs."

Love life

Jan Gardner: "To live life is to love life, and to do this you should enjoy the natural beauties and wonders of the world. You should work towards a specific goal and reach that goal with the best ability and strength that you have."

Sam Kramer: "For the benefit of the ones who are having a good time: 'All good things must come to an end.'"

Linda Rouhselang: "Look for the good in the world, not the bad."

Maureen Sullivan: "Begin and end each day with a prayer and a smile. It will make you feel right with God and the world, and it will make your day a pleasant one."

Sherry Palmer: "Live for today, and tomorrow will take care of itself."

Joyce Lobeck: "Anything you can imagine is possible."

Brian McCay: "The more money you make, the fatter Uncle Sam gets."

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Seniors see themselves in absurd careers

By JUDY KAMINSKI

Sandy Garbacz can see herself as a Notre Dame football coach and pictures Sue Wamsley as an old maid. Gerald Kajzer pictures Joseph Kuzmits as a history teacher, while Joe sees himself as Mr. America. Dixie Eichorst imagines herself as a milkman and sees Susan Yoder as an airplane pilot, while on the contrary Sue sees herself as floor scrubber and sees Dixie as manager at St. Joe county airport. Jim Schroeder sees himself as a 1955 Chevrolet mechanic and pictures Jan Gardner as a member of the Women's Air Force.

Donna Spinsky sees herself as a drivers training instructor and pictures Karen Bella as Mrs. T.

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Reidy, Earl Hay imagines himself as a big banker and sees Jim Harvey as an undertaker. Mary Ann Sulok sees herself as a window washer at the U. N. Building and pictures Karen Kruggel as a paper picker for Central Park, while Karen sees herself as a zoo keeper. A peach pit pasturizer is what Craig Hosterman sees himself as, and he pictures Wayne Anderson as a movie censor. Marti Gerlach sees Rick Gramms working in an office as an executive and sees herself as a traveling saleswoman. Willie Burks pictures Joe Northern as a lady sheriff and sees himself as Joe's deputy, while Joe in turn sees Woody Bradford as a food taster. Susie Sweitzer sees herself as a painter living in a penthouse and sees Tom Davis as a physicist. Martin Glisinski sees himself as a kindergarten teacher for 50 lovable, adorable, little monsters and pictures Pam Solbrig as a grape stomper for a wine company.

Jan Wilcox can see Maureen Sullivan driving a big semi-truck and can see herself as an astronaut. Tob Thompson can imagine himself as a teacher and pictures Pat Ryan as a deacon. Delia McKnight sees Willa Campbell as a carpenter and sees herself as a secretary (she can't type). Wayne Porter sees himself making absurd rules and pictures Mike Plant as a tester in a peanut-butter factory. Donna Huys sees herself as a mechanic and pictures Dick Wadsworth as taking Arthur Murray's place as a famous dance instructor. Larry Fletcher imagines himself as a flea trainer. He pictures Neal Parmley as a tight rope walker. Sandy Gaspano imagines Mike Turnock teaching people to gobble like a turkey and sees herself as writing beatnik poetry. Juanita Hawley sees Pat Ryan as a ballet dancer and sees herself as a psychologist analyzing others. Mike Metcalfe sees Dave Fackson as a probation officer.

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Golf team captures Sectional championship; seeks State Title

Track squad defeats Bears, Indians; ends with 4-5 for season

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's cinder "Kats" downed both Central and St. Joe but lost to Michigan City in action during the past several weeks. They now have a four win, and five loss season record.

The Michigan City meet was close all the way, but the City squad won 59 to 56. George Gusich won the high and low hurdles, and Tony Skarich won the 100-yard dash. The mile relay team, of Mike Bayman, Mike Turnock, Gary Winegar, and Chuck Voreis, and the half mile relay team of Bill Wells, Tony Skarich, Cliff Copeland, and Steve Zeiger also won.

This next meet was also very close but this time the cinder "Kats" came out on top of Central 55 to 54. Riley winners included George Gusich in the high hurdles and the high jump, Tony Skarich in the 100-yard dash, Cliff Copeland in the 220-yard dash, Jim Harvey in the shot put, Tom Gleason in the pole vault and the 880-yard relay team of Tony Skarich, Cliff Copeland, Jon Nace, and Bill Wells.

St. Joe fell in the next meet 68 to 41. Riley led all the way in winning. George Gusich won the high hurdles and the high jump.

Mike Turnock and Bill Wells placed in the sectional, and Mike Turnock placed fourth in the regional but was disqualified for wearing the wrong number! Mike's time of 4:34.8 is only two seconds off of the school record held by Mark McCoy.

Simpson nine winds up season with fair 7-9 mark, 3-5 in loop

By JOHN BYERS

With the end of an exciting season, the varsity baseball team can look back at the disappointment of the last six games.

The starting of the downfall came when the Cats visited Washington Clay. While the best pitch-

CITY BASEBALL TOURNEY	
Riley 1	Mishawaka 0
Adams 18	Riley 14

er in the area, Roger Benko, was making Riley look terrible, the Colonials were pounding out enough hits to win 4-1.

The diamond boys then played host to a very tough Central team. The Cats played a fine game, but were defeated 4-2 when Dean Howard hit a three win homer in the sixth.

The varsity then triumph 2-1 over the Goshen Redskins in a conference battle. After trailing all the way, the Cats were aided by the key hits of Joe Kramer and the game deciding double by Carl Foster.

After a disappointing loss to Benton Harbor, the Cats played host to the conference champs from Michigan City. Although this game was the best game the Cats played all year, they were defeated 2-1 in extra innings. The visitors then pushed across one run in the ninth for the victory.

The Cats closed out the regular season with a dismal, unimpressive loss to Mishawaka. However, they played Mishawaka in the tournament, and had good chance to get revenge.

B-team baseball crew finishes fine season; no-hitter by John Nelson highlights year

By MIKE LERMAN

The Riley B-team, coached by Dick Thompson, finished their 1962 campaign with a season record of six wins, four losses, and one tie, and a conference record of five wins and three defeats.

The Bees have good reasons to be proud of their record. First of all Riley's B-squad was made up of predominantly freshmen and in many cases it was an all Frosh team. Going along with this is the fact that many schools that Riley faced did not have a ninth grade. Secondly, except for Michigan City and LaPorte, Riley beat every team they played at least once. This shows that Riley was a patsy

for no one. Also, this year's B-team accomplished a feat that no Riley B-team had ever done in a long time and that is they "slaugh-

CITY TRACK MEET	
Adams	77%
Riley	33
Central	32 1/2
Washington	19%

tered" Central 6-0 behind the no-hit pitching of John Nelson.

The Wildcats got off to a poor start but they then turned tough as they took four out of their last five games beating Washington, Central, Mishawaka and Goshen while losing only to Michigan City in this stretch.

Riley sports better in '61-'62

By MARC CARMICHAEL

The athletic year at Riley has been one of rebuilding in some sports, average or better than average in others, and spectacular success in a few. Following are the HI-TIMES selection of the outstanding players.

The football team went through another rough season, but gave

had a fairly good showing. The grapplers, with many returning lettermen should be tough again next year.

Riley's always rugged golfers turned in consistently fine performances, topped off by winning the Sectional championship. Coach Simpson's nine went through a rebuilding year, and should be tough to beat next spring. The track team had a fairly good showing, topped off by fine wins over Central and Washington. All in all, Riley can be optimistic about the outlook in next year's sports.

1961-62 Riley Sports Year

FALL

Football—2-7
Outstanding—Dave Hendrix
Cross-Country—15-3
City, Sectional Championships—
Outstanding Player—Mike Turnock
Tennis—0-8
Outstanding Player—John Wolfe

WINTER

Basketball—8-13
Outstanding Player—Ted Northern
Swimming—11-0
City, ENIHC, NIHC, State
Championships—Outstanding
Performer—Dave Buchanan
Wrestling—7-3
Outstanding Performer—
Tom Lanning

SPRING

Baseball—7-9
Outstanding Player—Joe Kramer
Track—4-5
Outstanding Performer—
George Gusich
Golf—13-2
Sectional Champions—
Outstanding Player—Jim Jewell

experience to many underclassmen. Coach Armstrong's tennis crew failed to win a match, but also gained much experience and should make marked improvement next season.

Most successful of the fall sports was the cross-country team. Led by Senior Mike Turnock, the harriers were both City and Sectional champions, finishing fourth in the conference with a 7-2 loop record.

The high point of the entire sports year came when Riley's swimmers wound up the first perfect season in the school's history by winning the 25th Annual State Meet at Purdue. Previously the tankers, led by State Champions Dave Buchanan (100-yd. butterfly) and Van Sandstrom (50-yd. freestyle), won the city and NIHC titles after having completed an undefeated season.

The basketball squad faced another losing season and the wrestlers, under Coach Wally Gartee.

Jim Jewell ties for medalist title; season record stands at 13-2

By ANDY NEMETH

On May 18, last Friday, the Riley High golfers brought honor and prestige to our school by winning the Elkhart Sectional with a team total of 308.

Jim Jewell led the golfers with a fine 74, only 3 over the par 71 of Four Lakes Country Club. Skip Helm, who also qualified with Jewell for the top three medalists in the sectional, had a 75. Andy Nemeth followed the scoring with a 79, and Jim Peterson rounded out the squad with an 80.

Two weeks ago today, the 14th, the golfers had a meet with Central and Elkhart. Riley defeated both teams by a score of 311-322-345. Jim Peterson led the divot diggers with a fine 74, Jim Jewell followed with 77, and Skip Helm and Andy Nemeth had 78 and 81 respectively.

Then on Tuesday of that week, May 15, the golfers encountered Adams and Mishawaka in a make-up match. Jim Jewell and Jim Peterson were co-medalists with 75's. Andy Nemeth had 77, and Skip Helm slipped to an 80.

Friday, May 25, the golfers travel to Indianapolis for the State meet. They will play their practice round on Friday and the State meet on Saturday. Jim Jewell, who has been medalist two out of the last three times, for IHSAA tournaments, gets the nod as a favorite.

Adult Booster Club holds annual sports awards banquet; Kiwanis medals given

The Adult Booster Club of Riley sponsored its annual sports banquet last Wednesday evening in the Riley cafeteria. This year the winter and spring sports were combined into the same program.

Football Coach Joseph Wojtyas emceed the program, and Mr. George Koch served as main speaker. After the dinner, presentation of awards in the six sports were made. Mr. Ernest Boror and Mr. Paul Boehm represented the Kiwanis Club and presented the Kiwanis awards.

In the winter sports, John Byers received the Gold award in Basketball. Joe Kramer received most loyal award and Ted Northern most improved. In Swimming, All-American Dave Buchanan won the M.V.P. award and Marc Carmichael the most loyal player

award. Tom Lanning got the most valuable player trophy in Wrestling and Larry Katz was named most loyal.

In spring sports, Jim Jewell gained M.V.P. in Golf. George Gusich was named most valuable in Track, Bill Wells getting the most loyal award. In Baseball Joe Kramer most valuable and Dick Newport most loyal.

Receiving the Kiwanis awards from Riley were Dave Hendrix—Baseball, Steve Zeiger—Football, John Byers—Basketball, Jim Burke—Swimming, Gary Oman—Wrestling, and Mike Turnock—Track. Wrestling and Swimming awards were presented for the first time this year. Also, Dave Buchanan and Van Sandstrom received Kiwanis certificates of merit for the first time.

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By MARC CARMICHAEL

And so another sports year at Riley comes to an end. Although suffering a few setbacks and disappointments, the spring sports teams all concluded fairly successful seasons and built what may be even stronger squads in '63.

The golfers, led by senior Captain Jim Jewell, turned in a tremendous season mark of 13-2 finishing second in the ENIHSC to LaPorte. They were at times inconsistent but had the potential to whip any team in this area.

The track team also completed a successful schedule, finishing up with a 6-5 record. Standouts throughout the year for the Fraziermen have been seniors George Gusich, Mike Turnock, and Steve Zeiger. Sophomore Bill Wells has performed well in the 100 and with several other promising underclassmen, could serve as a nucleus for next year's squad.

Close wins over Central and Washington were high points in the Cindermen's season.

Although Coach Simpson faced the loss of virtually the entire varsity team through graduation, the Riley baseball squad wound up with a respectable 8-10 record, 3-5 in loop play.

Lack of experience and resulting loose fielding resulted in many losses, but the team did put together several fine performances. Victories over Adams and Washington, a heart breaking, extra inning loss to conference champ Michigan City, and a tremendous 3-2 win over LaPorte highlighted the season.

Next year's squad can be expected to make quite an improvement. The Simpson nine will lose Pitcher Larry Puskas, starters John Byers, Larry Eberly, and Dave Hendrix, but will retain top hurler Dick Newport, along with the rest of the pitching staff and most of the starting nine thus almost assuring a good year.

So, with the end of the sports year at Riley, also ends another year of Cat Tales. In the past nine months much work by many people has gone into making this page the small success it has been. In recognition of their contributions, the sports staff wishes to thank the following students: Mike Lerman, Darrell Stroup, John Byers, Gary Erickson, Dave Buchanan, Fred Rosenfeld, Andy Nemeth, Jim Hamilton, Alden Balmer, Tom Holmes, Jack Monsma, Chuck Hickok, and Joe Gununga. (Good show, Joe!)

'62 Monogram winners display sweaters



HERE ARE THE MONOGRAM WINNERS OF THE CLASS OF 1962 as they pose for their traditional senior monogram picture. From left to right are: Front row, DENNIS BURKS—basketball manager; HAROLD DIEU—football manager; MARC CARMICHAEL—swimming; DAVE BUCHANAN—swimming; DICK DUE-RINGER—swimming; PAUL NELSON—football; JOHN WOLF—tennis; GARY OMAN—wrestling, football.

Second row, JIM BURKE—swimming; MIKE TURNOCK—cross country, track; PAUL KURLOWICZ—football; DAVE HENDRIX—baseball, football; LARRY EBERLY—baseball; STEVE ZEIGER—football, track; TOM GLEASON—football, track.

Back row, MARTY GLISINSKI—football; CLIFF COPELAND—football, wrestling, track; GEORGE GUSICH—cross country, track; JIM HARVEY—football, wrestling, track; RON JERNSTROM—football; JON NACE—cross country, track; PAUL HORVATH—football; LARRY PUSKAS (partially hidden)—football, baseball; CHUCK HOHMAN—basketball; and JOHN BYERS—basketball, baseball. Missing for the picture were JIM JEWELL—golf; WILLIE BURKS—football, basketball; and WOODY BRADFORD—basketball.

The Class of '62 had 28 varsity letter winners in all nine sports. The total record for Riley sports this year was 67 total victories to 51 total defeats.

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