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SENIORS OF '60 BID FAREWELL



WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE TO THE UNDER-CLASSMEN?

Jerry Love — Don't ever give up. Take subjects which are hard, but possible.

Louise Szczechowski-Plan ahead and have fun. Don't sweat it!

Barbara Kasznia — Study hard and take the advice of our teachers, because you will need it, also have fun.

Trudy Slaby — Have fun where ever you go, and don't do anything you'll ever regret.

JoAnn Bobelenyi — Plan ahead, study hard and have all the fun that is possible. Also, take special interest in extra-curricular activities.

Joan Lebiedzinski — Study hard and do everything possible to get ahead. Most of all make all the friends, and join all the clubs that you can.

Ralph Kaczmarek — Study hard, especially before tests. Although having fun is important in high school so are good grades.

Sandy Jackmovich — Study real hard, but also have loads and loads of fun in school; join as many clubs as you can and make as many friends as possible.

Joyce Baines — Make your four years in high school the four most memorable years of your life, for they will be the best. Study hard, participate in extra-curricular activities and have fun.

Julie Marosz — Study hard, participate in many activities, and have loads of fun, because these are four years which you will never forget!

Jim Szymanski — Be active socially, but don't fail.

Lorraine Rzeszewski — Have a lot of fun, make a lot of friends, enjoy yourself, but most of all study above everything else. Make the best of your four years, because you'll never forget them.

Sally Spink — Back your teams and always be proud of your school, it's the best.

Judy Ranschaert - Do your best

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Trudy Slaby, right, hands the gavel to Glenda Martin, new senior class president.

Survey Reveals that Average Age of Graduating Senior is 18 Years, 3 Months

This is a survey made concerning some information about and plans of the members of the 1960 Senior Class of Washington High School, South Bend, Indiana. We chose this survey as our project in Mr. Robinson's Sociology class. It was both interesting and rewarding work. We shall now try to give a concise and we hope an interesting report of our findings.

In a class of 228 members of which 96 were boys and 132 were girls, the ages ranged from a low of 16 years 11 months to a high of 20 years 11 months with an average age of 18 years 3 months for the boys. The girls on the other hand were a trifle younger — their ages ranging from 16 years 8 months to 20 years 7 months with an average age of 17 years 6 months.

When it comes to the subject of marriage, the ideas between the sexes really differ. Two of the girls are already married. Five boys do not intend to get married at all. But the girls come up with a big zero to that question. Look out boys, you can't win! Although 57 girls have no definite plans for marriage and 59 boys feel the same way, 55 girls and only 29 boys plan to marry within four years after graduation. A real close one is where 2 boys and 3 girls plan to marry within one to three months after graduation. Fifteen girls plan to marry within six months to

a year after graduation, But only 1 boy is brave enough to follow in their footsteps.

Our graduates are planning to have an average family of 3 children. However, the girls choice choice ranged from 1 to 9 children per family, but the boys are more ambitious. They plan on having anywhere from 1 to 15 children per family. Since our seniors come from an average family of 3 children, it is safe to say that their idea of a future family coincides with the present number of members in each family. On the whole, both the boys and the girls agreed that having a family consisting of both boys and girls was best.

While the girls in general felt that women shouldn't smoke and 12 thought neither should, we found that 7 girls smoke regularly and 37 occasionally. About 65% don't smoke at all and 52% believe that only men should smoke. Approximately 35% think its all right for both, men and women, to smoke. The boys on the other hand don't like to see women smoke. Fiftyfive percent believe that its all right for the men. About 16% think that both, men and women should smoke if they wish. We found that 25% of the boys smoke regularly, about 22% once in a while and 53% never indulge in this habit.

Slightly over 1/3 of the girls don't

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History of Class Recorded

SENIORS!

"Veni, Vidi, Vici," I came; I saw; I conquered. September 8, 1956, was enrollment day at Washington High School. On that day, approximately 300 freshmen came equipped with briefcases, pens, books on "How to Impress Seniors and Teachers," and other materials. We were prepared to conquer and settle the world's problems. After a, week of orientation and approaches by swimming pool and elevator salesmen, we settled down into the routine of high school life.

Our first year was filled with hard work and fun. We elected John Bobelenyi and Ron Boulanger president and vice-president re-"Harvest Moon" was spectively. chosen the theme of our first class party. It was here that we became better acquainted with our classmates, and were initiated into high school social life. The boy sitting next to us in English class was no longer a perfect stranger; he became a dancing partner after "encouragement" from six or seven teachers.

Remember the first pep assembly and the PA contest? We were very determined to outyell the seniors only we yelled too early! Some of us even stood, a priviledge which we later learned was enjoyed only by seniors.

Many of us became active in extra curricular activities, and several of the boys participated in freshmen football and basketball.

Although June of 1957 was an unhappy month for many seniors, it was a joyous one for us. We finally became sophomores! Now, we no longer had to sit on the "shelf;" we had reserved seats on the first floor with the upperclassmen.

Trudy Slaby, very active and vivacious, was elected president of our sophomore class. Rita Kubasik was elected vice-president; Mike Finnegan, treasurer; Ralph Bukowski, secretary; and Robert Linner, social chairman.

One of the major highlights of our sophomore year was the all city musical production of "Good News." We were very happy when Louise Szczechowski and Carol Lee Stepniewski were given leads. Several other students from our class also

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Editorial

"We are leaving." To the underclassmen these three words may not mean much, but to us seniors, it means that graduation is near. "What difference does this make? many of you may think. Well, to us, the seniors, it means that we must face the uncertainties of the future. In the coming days, months, and years many of us do not know what we are going to do. There are a lot of us without jobs, many of us aren't accepted into college. And still more of us have no idea, what we want to do.

We are happy that graduation is near, our work and achievements in the past four years are now going to be realized. But I think that more of us are sad. We are leaving our beloved W.H.S. and it's traditions that will always hold a dear spot in our hearts. We are leaving, remember us, for we could never forget any of you. We will look toward the future, but remember the past-Ever Onward.

> TRUDY SLABY, Senior Class President

MISS ASK-IT ASKS

(Continued from page 1) and I'm sure that you'll never regret it.

Carol Dials - Have fun, but keep your studies up.

Carol Lee Stepniewski - Never let anything discourage you from doing your best work. Above all, keep up your grades and have fun !!

Pat Niezgodski - Do the best you can with what you have. Be sociable and never think you are better than anyone else. Enjoy your social life but keep up in your studies.

Elinor Beke -- Study hard, and get all the education you can. Always strive to do your best, and have fun doing it.

Dolores Tomaszewski - Have a lot of fun, but still keep up your grades.

Susie Heschl - Have all your fun now, but don't fail to keep up your studies. GOOD LUCK!

Linda Porogi - Be friendly, and have a ball.

Peggy LeeVan - Have a lot of fun and still keep up your grades.

Annie Vaszari - Be friendly, have fun, and above all work hard to get those credits.

Barbara Grzeskowiak - Work hard, and above all be a good sport.

Barbara Martin - Make friends work hard, have fun, and be an all around good person.

Joan Van Tornhout - Take advantage of your high school oppor-

tunities, and work hard at what you do.

Marlene Nemeth - Work hard from the time you get in school until the time you get out. Don't worry about having fun that will come natural "Don't do as I do, do as I tell you."

- I AGREE WITH Judy Dorogi -NEMETH !!!!!!

JAWORSKI EARNS SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP

John Jaworski, a sophomore at Washington, has earned quite a distinction by winning a scholarship to a High School Seminar in Chemistry and Geology being held this summer at the Colorado School of Mines.

John was one of fifty high school students who earned this destinction. He also had an offer from Purdue.

MARTIN HEADS SENIOR CLASS

The Class of 1961 will be headed by:

PRESIDENT-Glenda Martin

VICE-PRESIDENT-Nancy Wasikowski

SECRETARY-Sandy Sinkiewicz

TREASURER-Ed Dabros SOCIAL CHAIRMAN - Sharon

Ratazak

HISTORIAN-Nancy Hagquist.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHESY

The members of the Class of 1960 hereby prophesy that:

Sally Spink will have an international market on popcorn machines in fifteen years.

In ten years Jim Szymanski will be a successful wig-maker. He'll use the "human" hairs he stole from Sally's and Rita's head in Government and Economics classes.

Ron Miller will gain fame after twenty years of hard work. At the end of that time he will have memorized "pi" to ten thousand places.

In less than a year Jan Wlodarek will become an Admiral of her own ship and will sail to Crawfordsville, Indiana. On the way there she will spend her leisure time (which is twenty-four hours a day) playing deck tennis.

Eric Jannasch will be the manufacturer of "Manetty" golf clubs. This will be a closed corporation.

In seven years Joan Van Tornhout will become a psychiatrist (instead of a psychologist) to make use of a diamond-studded, red-velvet couch that she received by mistake.

Joe Wierschem will be the chief baggage loader for T.W.A. But, unfortunately, he will be sent to prison for secretly working for the Canadian Pacific in sabotaging planes.

In nine years Ralph Bukowski will have the whole world in his Lands. He will be teaching a solid geometry class about the sphere.

Jim "OPA" Opaczewski will spend

Rotarians Like Our New Facilities

This letter should be of great interest to the students and faculty of Washington High School. It is from W. R. Steinmetz, Program Chairman of the Rotary Club of South Bend, and addressed to Mr. McNamara.

Dear John:

May I take this opportunity, as Program Chairman, to express the sincere appreciation of not only the Program Committee, but of all South Bend Rotarians as well, for our most interesting and informative trip through your wonderful new facility.

I think it is wonderful for the business and professional men of our community to have an opportunity to see just how their tax dollars are being spent.

You, your staff and the boys and girls who served us hors d'oeuvres and luncheon were most gracious hosts and we have already received many fine compliments generally along the line, "let's have more of this type of program."

It was a refreshing change from our normal routine, and thanks again for having us out.

> Sincerely. W.R. STEINMETZ Program Chairman Rotary Club of South Bend

most of his future in room 710 making up over-due themes and book reports.

Five years from now Sandy Barren will still be arranging her "top ten.'

Dolores Tomaszewski, in seven years, will be the famed "inventress" of a synthetic man.

In a few short years Jerry Radtke will be elected the president of the tall men's club of America.

Dave Castleman will have two sets of triplets and one set of quadruplets in about ten years from now.

Without doubt, Bill Cichowicz will, after returning from the West Indies, start a rehabilitation center for blind, mute ants.

Joan Lebiedzinski will become a race car driver at the 500 mile speedway and for a hobby she'll be a C.P.A.

In eight years Kathy Walorski, while employed at American Airlines, will have achieved fame as "Mortician of the Year."

Elinor Beke and Susie Heschl will have a monopoly on brand "N" oil (which is good for oiling squeaky yearbook-office doors, etc.) within the next sixteen years.

Pat Mantei will still be known as "teapot."

Delphine Olejniczak's interest in trains will keep increasing.

Betty Prior and Kathy Mays will still be throwing wild "pogo" parties.

Barbara Stanifer will be elected "Miss Pizza of 1970" and by 1972 she'll really be rollin' in dough.,

Senior Nicknames

Paul Goralski	Tillie
Ernie WituckiQ.F	. Toni Shock
Marlene Nemeth	
Gary Fujawa	Lois
Judy Dorogi	
Tom Gruber	
Sally Spink	Sphinx
Jim Szymanski	
Cecilia Szynski	
Ralph Kaczmarek	Big Kaz
Cynthia Hasbany	
Bill CichowiczFa	
Carol Balcerzak	Balsneersnak
Fred Vargo	Butchie
Joan Bobelenyi	Bubbles
Ralph Bukowski	Boo
Barb Kasznia	Kazy
Ray Clemens	Sophie
Lorraine Rzeszewski	Sweater girl
Tom Lebiedzinski	Leba
Louise Szczechowski_	Susamia
Leroy Skodinski	Skeeter
Randy Ferguson	Fergie
Terri Ambroziak	Ambro
Tom Kleppe	_Baby Huey

Congratulations AND Good Luck Graduates

THE HATCHET

SENIOR POLL

Listed below are the results of the senior poll taken May 25th, 1960. Approximately 50% of the seniors voted.

MOST POPULAR	Trudy Slaby, Ron Vargo
PRETTIEST and HANDSON	ME_Judy Dorogi, Ron Boulanger
FRIENDLIEST	Carol Lee Stepniewski, Ralph Bukowski
BEST DRESSERS	Carol Kajzer, Judy Ranschaert, Bill Ci- chowicz, Randy Ferguson
PHYSIQUE & FIGURE	Joan Bobelenyi, Rene Bloom
BEST PERSONALITY	Carol Lee Stepniewski, Fred Vargo
WITTIEST	Darlene Dekerr, Ralph Kaczmarek
	Trudy Slaby, Ralph Kaczmarek, Roger Wolfe, Carol Dials
	Darlene Wolfe, John Barnes, Fred Vargo
FAVORITE ACTIVITIES	Swimming, Tennis, Bowling, Dancing, Golf
FAVORITE SPORT	
BOT'S CLUB	Hi-Y
GIRL'S CLUB	Usher's Club
PASTIME Dating, Dancing	g, Swimming (Boys) Working on cars
Savings: Swell Don't Swea	t it Tough One More Time Why Not Takes

Sayings: Swell, Don't Sweat it, Tough, One More Time, Why Not, Takes one to know one Bella, Talk Nice, That's the way the cookie crumbles, I Kid you not, You can be replaced, If there's a will there's a way, Why sure, Consider the source, Holy Mackeral, Let's bug Shang," You throw the fear into me.

HISTORY OF CLASS RECORDED (Continued from page 1)

participated in the chorus.

"Twilight Time" was chosen the theme of our sophomore class party. Held in early May, the party offered an excellent opportunity for a "Gay Nineties Review" of spring Remember the burlap fashions. dress modeled by Cecelia Szynski, and the hilarious costume worn by Ralph Kaczmarek? Additional entertainment was provided by Daniel Hartwick, Manson Davis, Mike Finnegan, and Julius Jefferies, who composed a vocal group. The best remembered event long after the party was over, was the egg throwing contest between Mr. Guin and Mrs. Levy.

Scholastic success was also attained in our sophomore year; Fifty-three of our classmates made the honor roll. Judy Dorogi, James Weiss and Kathleen Mays, headed the honor roll with A's in all subjects.

Fred Vargo added extra glory to our class by becoming the number 1 quarterback on our football team. Two other classmates, Joan Bobelenyi and Trudy Slaby, added another feather to our cap by becoming varsity cheerleaders.

June, 1958—the month we became upperclassmen! Our junior year holds wonderful memories for us. We proved our great admiration for Trudy when we re-elected her president. Her cabinet consisted of Fred Vargo, vice-president; Toni DeCook, secretary; Ron Boulanger, treasurer; and Rita Kubasik, social chairman.

Our first big undertaking was a Christmas party, appropriately entitled "Snowflake Swirl." Jim Brantley amazed us with his antics as Ol' Saint Nick, and we were equally surprised when Reggie Glon sweetly sang "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth."

A pleasant surprise was made known to us in October. The contractors were to begin work on our new high school, and we were to be the first graduating class in the new building. Throughout our junior year, several of us journeyed to the site at Western and Lombardy in anticipation of a long awaited event.

Our junior year was also another big year for the Glee Club. Members of our class obtained leading roles in the glee club's musical production of "Hit the Deck."

It was in our junior year that many of us began planning for the future. Remember the National Merit Scholarship Test? Tense and excited, we could hardly wait for the results! (and what results they were!)

April was the month of fulfilled dreams for many of us. On April 17 and 18, our junior play was presented. Directed by Mrs. Cowan, Louise Szczechowski, Joe Wiersham, Trudy Slaby and Ralph Bukowski gave memorable lead performances in our production of "Stage Door." Still another "blessed event" was yet to arrive. On April 22, 1959, twenty-eight of our classmates were inducted into the National Honor Society. Most of us can still recall the surprised expressions on many of our classmates faces as their names were called.

May 15th was another victorious day in our march to success! The arrival of our class rings! Many of us forgot lunch in our haste to obtain our rings. Every one wondered why we held our arms in mid air as we hurried to class.

Of all the events that happened in our junior year, the Junior-Senior Prom was the most memorable. "Once Upon a Star" was chosen the theme of our gala event. Judy Ranschaert and Gary Fujawa were the reigning prince and princess of our night to remember.

As our junior year neared its end, we began thinking about our senior class officers. Again, Trudy Slaby was our choice for president. Her cabinet was composed of Darlene DeKerr as vice-president; Rita

Kubasik, secretary; Ralph Bukowski, treasurer; and Betty Nowicki, social chairman.

Our senior year was one filled with many major decisions. In anticipation of our move to the new building, we had to decide whether to present our senior play in the old school or the new one. "Time Out for Ginger," was performed November 20 and 21, in the old building. Carol Balcerzak made her debut as an actress in this play, assuming the leading role.

Our entire senior class looked forward to the Washington-Riley Round-Up. Joan Bobelenyi, elected Queen, reigned at the evening game. Her court was enhanced by Judy Ranschaert, Carol Lee Stepniewski, Trudy Slaby, Sharon Copenhaver, Lynne Brant, and Donna Nevins. Of almost equal expectation was the Central-Washington Basketball Round-Up. Carol Lee Stepniewski was our choice for Queen.

December 16 was a day all of us will remember. Plaid skirts, striped shirts, army pants, and other hilarious costumes were worn by many "brave" members of our class.

There were several mid-semester proms. The one best remembered by most of us was th All City Senior Prom. Although the January weather was extremely cold, we had a wonderful time. A few of the girls from the Nurse's Club were priviledged to attend the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball as flawer girls.

Eventually, the time arrived for departure to the new school. Remember our last day? Reporters and photographers were everywhere! For many, the move was a long awaited one; for others, it was very sad. The classes would no longer be interrupted by the noisy Sample Street traffic; there would be no future efforts to break the chandaliers in the auditorium; we would no longer be confronted by races for seats in the cafeteria; the halls of Washington would be empty.

February 1, 1960, we have arrived! The long awaited dream had to become a reality. As the newness wore off, we began to return to the normal routine of high school life. Some of our very lucky seniors, went on the senior trip which was a week to remember. Our last very important event was the 1960 "Stairway to En-Senior Prom, chantment." This night was highlighted by the crowning of our King and Queen, Ron Vargo and Ann Marie Wojciechowski. Our calling cards and announcements arrived, and we were fitted with our caps and gowns. The seconds on the clock ticked away very fast . . . ticking into eternity.

June 6, 1960, 8:00 P.M. finally arrived. As we received our diploma, we reminisced on our high school years; years which composed only a few pieces in our vast puzzle of life; years that meant so much. Marcus Aurelius Antonnius once said: "Time is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away." Our victory is completed! We have come; we have seen; we have conquered!

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up on the girls.

We, Joyce Baines and Carol Balcerzak, will all the fun we had on the Senior Trip to anyone who thinks they can handle all the situations we did.

We, Jerry Radtke and Dave Davies, will to Candy and Sara our ability to drive in and out of garages and around trees without hitting either one. We also will to all "greenies" the new school, providing they take care of it and have as much unforgetable memories that only Seniors know.

SENIOR ALPHABET

Chet Ruszkowski	Adorable	Carol Dials
Richard Anderson	Bashful	Annie Vaszari
Jim Szymanski	Cheerful	Marcia Rafalski
Joe Wierschem	Dramatic	Trudy Slaby
Fred Vargo	Eligible	Barbara Martin
Dan Meert	Friendly	Carol Lee Stepniewski
Gary Fujawa	Good Looking	Joan Bobelenyi
Ralph Kaczmarek	Humorous	Cecilia Szynski
Dave Castleman	Inquisitive	Joan Van Tornhout
Ron Vargo	Kind	Barbara Grzeskowiak
Ralph Bukowski	Likeable	Marlene Nemeth
Dan Hartwick	Merry	Joyce Baines
Jim Opaczewski	Nice	Kathy Moore
Tom Lebiedzinski	Optomistic	Terri Ambroziak
Randy Ferguson	Handsome - Prett	
Norbert Rybicki	Quiet	Janet Matteson
Leroy Skodinski	Reliable	Arnetta Collins
Tom Kleppe	Sweet	Darlene Wolfe
Dominic Mattei	Tuff	Julie Marosz
Tom Gruber	Understanding	Lorraine Rzeszewski
Reggie Glon	Vivid	Darlene De Kerr
Ron Miller	Wittiest	Louise Szczechowski
Senior boys not named	X	Senior girls not named
Jim Jaroszewski		Sandy Jackmovich
Paul Goralski	Zestful	Linda Porogi

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Senior trackmen Rudy Miller and Fred Vargo hand the baton to underclassmen Jim Corbett and Al. Carothers.

SURVEY REVEALS THAT AVER. AGE 18 YRS. 3 MO. Continued from page 1

approve of drinking for either sex. A little more than $\frac{1}{2}$ think it's all right for both, 2/11 think it's all right for men and only about 1% feel that women should drink. Approximately 35% of the boys approve of men drinking.

In the matter of church attendance, 5 boys and 8 girls never attend church. The greater majority, 70 girls and 80 boys attend church twice a week and 18 girls and 1 boy manage to attend more than twice a week.

Forty-seven percent of the girls and 37% of the boys go steady and 53% of the girls and 63% of the boys do not.

We have 6 boys and 16 girls planning to take courses at the Indiana Extension Center and 27 boys and 8 girls are entering an Indiana college. Nine girls are entering the nursing profession and a beauty college. Twelve boys and 1 girl plan further training in such work as tool and die. Fifty girls and 32 boys do not plan schooling beyond high school.

The average number of hours per week spent watching television was 12 hours for the boys and 14 for the girls. In contrast both the boys and the girls spent an average of 4 hours reading the newspaper.

Slightly less than $\frac{3}{4}$ of the boys and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the girls hold a part time job with an average income of \$14 per week for the boys and \$15 for the girls. The amount earned per week ranged from \$3 to \$60 for the girls and \$4 to \$80 for the boys. The hours worked per week ranged from 3 to 52 for the girls with an average of 15. The boys worked worked from 2 to 45 hours per week with an average of 12 hours.

> Barbara, Grzeskowiak Bonita Wisniewski

CONGRATULATIONS! to the CLASS of 1960 from THE JUNIOR CLASS

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ball practice or not get a towel after showers. I think he could have used a towel at that moment too.

Oh, there goes Carol Dials and Don Grzeskowiak. Remember them? I sure do, but I think Carol and Chet Ruszkowski pair off better.

Agreed! By the way who were some of the other couples who used to go steady?

Hm-m-mmmm. let's see . . . Oh, there was Judy Dorogi and Mike Dallich, and Trudy Slaby and Randy Ferguson. Of course, everyone knows that Judy and Randy are going steady now. And didn t Ann Marie Wojciechowski use to go steady with Bob Linner

Yes, it seems to me that she did, but that didn't last long enough to bother recalling. Say, how are Betty Prior and Ron Lucas, and Ernie Witucki and Diane Foster, and Cynthia Hasbany and Larry Davis, and also Don Mattei and Mary Kolacz?

I remember those too, but they're only memories now.

Well, isn't everything they've done a memory now?

I guess you're right.

One thing I'll always remember about this senior class was their class trip. Boy, that was some picnic. I was so tired, I thought I'd never catch up on all the sleep I lost. We were up until all hours of the morning.

Oh another funny thing, how about the fellows playing hide and seek during nightly checks. Some wild parties were thrown after 2:00 A.M.

Say how about the time Ernie Witucki's shoes were sick and he found them in a medicine cabinet. Boy that was a close call!

Speaking about being sick, I sure was green when Joyce Baines and Louise Szczechowski ate strawberry sundaes with dill pickles. They shocked a couple of strangers too. In fact, they seemed to be the only ones in good health after that escapade.

Boy, those were really the good ole days. We didn't do anything strenuous, and I don't recall anyone mentioning returning to school.

Neither do I, but you have to admit that they did have fun in school. Yes, I guess so, but I think the kids still liked to get out of class as much as possible. After all, you know they liked last semester's assembly arrangement better.

O.K., okay you win, but there'll probably come a day when they'll wish they were back in school.

That's true! Say, while we're sitting here, talking about the past, those kids are pushing on to the future and the lake. Let's go. I m with you (swish)!!!

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