

By Neil Cossman

We received a letter, recently, complaining about the theft of the writer's lunch out of his locker. Many students are familiar with the problem: one brings a sack lunch, puts it in his locker, and when he returns at noon, the lunch is gone.

And the business of taking things from lockers doesn't stop with lunches. Books and notebooks are also targets. I haven't yet heard of coats, etc. being stolen, but no doubt there have been cases.

In many cases, the articles have not been 'stolen' but simply 'removed' to a locker nearby. In this case the thief is only having fun. You wouldn't want to spoil his fun, would you? Besides he should grow out of it in a couple of years.

It's the other people—the ones who steal things with no intention of returning them or playing a joke who should be discouraged. Actually, one should try to discourage all of these thieves, for his own protection and for the sake of the thefts.

There are several ways to discourage stealing from your locker. One, of course, is not to leave anything in it, but that defeats the purpose of the locker. Another way is to get a lock and make your locker a real locker, where you can keep your things without fear of them being taken.

Personally, I don't use my locker for anything more than a place to put my jacket. I carry everything in one of those catch-all things. But for the persons who keep many things in their lockers, I would advise a lock.

Sure it will be a bother; it will take more time; and unless you've already experienced it, you probably say your locker will never be pilfered, anyway. But until Riley installs new lockers with combinations (I think Adams High School has them) the smart person will lock his locker or carry his valuable things (lunch included) with him.

The Student Council elections are next Friday, and I'll stop long enough to remind you to vote. Don't let the minority rule; help get the right people in office next week. I'll give my idea of the 'right people' and some other things next week.

Briefs Of The "Times"

Representing

Riley's Future Teachers of America, Kay Million presented fifty favors to the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, the day before Easter. These favors were tiny Easter baskets fashioned from gaily colored cupcake liners and pipe cleaners. After the baskets were topped with a bow, they were filled with "green grass" and a favorite candy, jelly beans.

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Spring Fever,

the Hi-Y dance, featuring the Belvederes, will be presented tonight in the gym. Open to tenth through twelfth grades, the dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30.

Students To Hear Veterinarians In Classes, Assembly

Assembly three students will hear a program on the care and treatment of domestic animals next Thursday in the auditorium. The Dean of the newly formed School of Veterinary Science at Purdue, Dr. L. M. Hatchings, will speak to the students.

The talk will cover the veterinary profession—the education, training and opportunities in the field—animal diseases, with an emphasis on rabies, and miscellaneous subjects such as food, barbering, insurance, licensing, shots, and identification of pets.

During the same day, health students of Mr. Greg Parker will hear veterinarians from St. Joseph County speak on the same general subject of animals. With a few exceptions, most of Mr. Parker's students are in a different assembly group from that which will hear Dr. Hatchings.

Mr. Parker and local veterinarians felt a need for this type of program due to the recent increase of rabies and stray animals.

Junior Prom, "Affair To Remember" Next Saturday

The Class of '59 will hold their first prom, "An Affair To Remember," in the Riley Gym next Saturday. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and music will be by Eddie Knight.

The Juniors have already selected their court and in another election will choose the Prince and Princess of the affair.

Language Clubs To Sponsor Exchange Student Reception

The French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs of Riley will hold a reception in honor of the exchange students in the South Bend and Mishawaka schools, next Thursday evening at the First Church of the Brethren.

The exchange students are: at Riley, Ros Limbo of the Philippines; at Adams, Rona Belek of Turkey; at Central, Mitch Arita of Japan; and at Mishawaka, Gloria Asuncion, of the Philippines.

The students from the local schools who have been abroad are also invited, as well as the other language clubs and language teachers in the city. The clubs will also entertain the parents who have had exchange students in their homes.

Senior Band In State Contest Saturday; Give Concert At J. Marshall

By Sarah Yoder and Lynn Yoder

The Senior Band will travel to New Haven, Indiana, nine miles east of Fort Wayne, tomorrow, to participate in the Indiana State Band and Orchestra Contest. The band, under the supervision of Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Drake Omstead, will board busses at Riley about 5:45 tomorrow morning.

They will play three selections before a panel of judges, who will rate them on the various parts of their presentation. After this, the band will be required to perform some music which they have never seen before. This part, called sight-reading, will go into the factor of determining their rating.

The numbers which the band is preparing for the contest include *The Liberty Bell March*, by John Philip Sousa; *Ariane Overture*; and *Folk Song Suite* by Vaughn Williams.

Yesterday, the band presented a program at John Marshall School, playing the music for the contest, and several other numbers which they have prepared.

The next opportunity Riley students will have to hear the band will be the Annual Spring Band and Orchestra Concert which the band and orchestra will present April 30.

In charge of refreshments is Gerald Roper. Composing his committee are: George Van Der Heyden, Larry Wilson, Carol Howes, Sue Clark, Kay Kruggel, Bob Balint, Sharon Berta, Pam Wegner, and Kathy Krider. Younger students who will help serve are Bruce BonDurant, Kent Wilcox, Linda Schweitzer, and Pat Miller. Faculty advisor to the group is Miss Marie Shively.

Heading the Prince and Princess committee is Ron Newcomer. The committee includes: Linda Domonkos, Maureen Gilbert, Harriet Graber, Karen Lapekas, Mary Ann Lakovits, Mary Kanable, Sarah Yoder, Sandy Sanders, Sharon Martin, Ann Klosinski, Phyllis Jarvis, Gary Brothers, Carol Halasi, and Carol Knuth. Faculty advisor is Miss Katherine Van Buskirk.

Handling the coronation and grand march is Bernice Cooley. On the committee are: Doris Bechle, Pat Corner, Kay Peterson, Shirley Lenyo, and Lella Kirkley.

Composing the court are: Prince—Dave Gleason, Jim Hawley, Gerald Roper, Karl Kottlowski, Glen Nevelle, and Dale Dabrowiak; Princess—Vangie Leichty, Phyllis Farkas, Shirley Lenyo, Becky Baney, Maureen Siron, and Sharon Walters.

and the administrators who have assisted with the American Field Service Program.

Chairmen of the committees for the affair are: invitation and reception—Margie McPharlin, refreshments—Marjorie Parks, program—Randy Brooks and Allan Singleton, and arrangements—Phyllis Hurst. Members of all four language clubs are working on all committees.

532 Students on Honor Roll; Senior B's Lead With 43%

Twenty-seven percent of Riley's 1942 students qualified for the first nine weeks' honor roll. This was 522 students or twenty-three more students than were on at the last honor roll.

Among the girls 35% made the honor roll while 20% of the boys qualified. There were 334 girls and 198 boys on the honor roll.

The grade with the highest percentage of students on the honor roll was the 12B with 43%. The 12B's also had the highest percentage of boys making the honor roll with 31%. They were closely followed by the 10A's with 30%. The 7B's had the highest percentage of girls, 57%, on the honor roll.

To qualify for the honor roll a student taking four solid subjects must earn at least twelve points and a person taking five solids, fifteen points. The number of points a student receives is determined by the point value of his grades. An A is worth four points, a B—3, a C—2, and a D—1. A student can

Rick Williams Receives Writing Award As Quill Quiz Winner

Rick Williams, a student in Mr. Robert Forbes' U. S. History class, has been declared a national winner in a recent Quill and Scroll Political Quiz. He received the Creative Writing Key for his achievement.

The contest, one of several sponsored by Quill and Scroll, was administered to 570 Riley social studies students as well as hundreds of other students all over the country. Rick, who only missed two questions of a forty-eight part test, had the best paper from Riley.

Other Riley students having ten or less mistakes were: Mike Shapiro, Pat Wegner, Jerry Lerman, Nancy Ranchaert, John Horvath, Richard Burgess, Norman Kempler, Richard Bohan, Don Hanish, Mike Mercer, Mike Klosinski, Kenneth Krisman, Ed Scamberg, Dave Klopfenstein, Terry O'Neill, Dave Swihart, and Merle Grosvenor.

Rick is a member of the track and football teams and the Monogram Club. He is an avid listener to news broadcasts, and especially likes Ed Murrow. Among his majors is social studies and he is considering government work as a possible career. Mr. Forbes presented him with the award, given by Quill and Scroll, during class.

Now a junior, had Rick been a senior, he would be eligible to compete for a \$500 scholarship to a college or university offering a major in journalism.

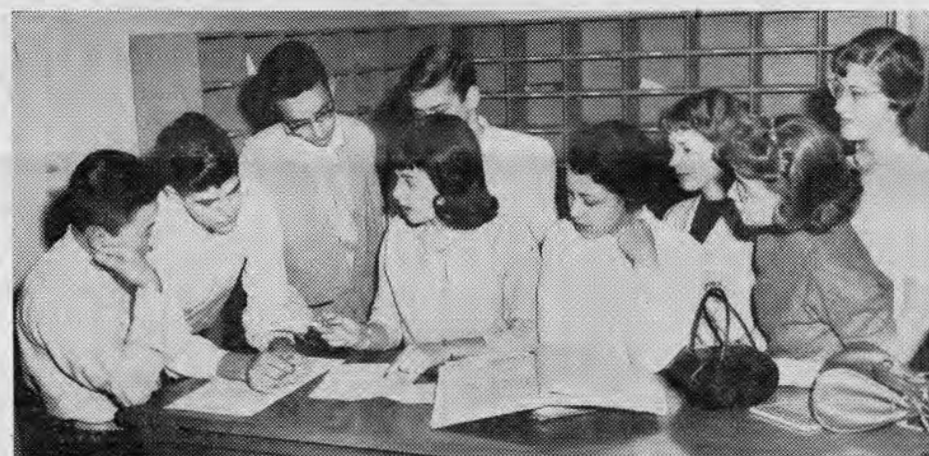
not have a character grade less than an M.

Students earning an A in each of four solids are: Mary Ann Hamilton, Judith Eads, Nancy Newhouse, Mary Rudolph, Roberta Shapiro, Sally Shellhouse, Nancy Warner, Victoria Brooks, Nancy Postle, Kathleen Hojnacki, Greg Baugher, Zora Durock, Christine Olson, Sharon Csernits, Carolyn Balough, and Patricia Miller.

Others are: Nancy Singer, Donald Smith, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Peg Dueringer, Diana Schinbeckler, Leon Copeland, David Bintinger, Jerry Lerman, Patricia Markwith, Merle Boyer, Susan Clark, Charles Kachel, Florence Burroughs, Diana Walters, Patrick Wegner, and Robert Mahoney.

Students earning an A in each of five solids are: Ann Richards, Nancy Hegre-ness, Judy Postle, Bruce BonDurant, Linda Sweitzer, Donald Roelke, Randy Brooks, Edielou Coles, Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, Joyce Kopecki, Sara Anson, Graydon Reinoehl, Nancy Priddy, Lynda Rubens, and Edward Scamberg.

Central Students Meet In Main Office



Central High School's representatives in the recent Intra-City Student Council Association program are shown meeting in the main office with their guides for the day. To further relations between the schools the Councils exchanged students for one day. The students were guided by Council members in the school they visited. Left to right in the picture are Mitsuyoshi (Mitch) Arita (Central's student from Japan); his guide, Graydon Reinoehl; Chuck Simon of Central; Charlene Sarka, who guided Larry Coddens;

Larry Coddens; Dew Ann Drouot of Central; JoAnn Postle, who guided Chuck Simon; Nila Grabowski of Central; and Kay Kruggel, who guided Dew Ann. Beverly Rupel, who guided Nila, is not pictured.

Riley sent four boys—Ros Limbo, Pat Wegner, Ken Barna, and John Paul—to St. Joseph High School, and two girls—Diana Singleton and Nancy Priddy—to Adams High School. Adams sent students to Central and St. Joseph sent two students to Adams.

7B
213F—Mr. Whitmer—Mary Kollar AAAB 15; Pamela Hutson AAAB 15; Mary Ann Hamilton AAAA 16; Marilyn Ferwerda AAAB 15; Judith Eads AAAA 16; Jane Dunn ABBC 12; Annette DeWine ABBC 13; Sandra Denniston BBBB 12; Susan Danch ABBC 13; Linda Capps BBBB 12.
213R—Mr. Wojtyls—Nancy Newhouse AAAA 16; Mary Rudolph AAAA 16; Janice Morgan, AABA 15; James Mumford AABA 15; Mary Jo Lutz BBBA 13; Devon Smith BACA 13; Susan Winger BBBA 13; Pamela Stone AACB 13; Andy Nemeth BBBB 12; Gregory Walz BBBA 12.
210R—Mr. Goodman—Jeanne Baldoni ACBA 13; Leonard Gaska ABAA 15; Tom Holmes BAAA 15; Mark Hosterman BBBA 13; Larry Katz ACBA 13; Kathy Klosinski ABBA 14; David Kottlowski ABAB 14; Kelly Mangum BBBA 13; Susan May BBAB 13; Bob Million ABAA 15; Marsha Perkins ABBA 14; Linda Phares ABBC 13; Marcie Sedam ABAB 14; Roberta Shapiro AAAA 16; Carol Stante BAAA 15; Charlene Van De Walle ABBA 14; Carol Witner ABAA 15; Mike Coffman ABAB 14.

7A
117—Mr. Gearhart—Pat Brenneman AACA 14; Jim Jeisel BBBB 12; Betty Newman ABBA 14; Sally Shellhouse AAAA 16; Andrea Shuff ABAA 15; Linda Stephens BCBA 12; Billie Jean Thomas ABAA 15; Nancy Warner AAAA 16; Sally Weltz AABA 15.

109—Mrs. Barnett—Mary Beckwith ABAA 15; Cheryl Bullinger AACB 12; Carol Cohn ABBC 13; Suzanne Hartup BCAB 12; Donald Hegre-ness AACB 12; Susan Hendershot ABAA 15; Jane Hoffer BCBA 13; Sue Lattimer BCBA 12; Susan McCurdy AACB 12; Brent McKesson ACBA 13; Linda Mikel AABA 15; Lois Morgan AABAB 14; Suellen Frushour ABAB 14.

216—Mr. Miller—Carlene McClellan BBAA 14; Char Mominie ABBA 13; Tom Leier BBAB 13; Stan Kossack BBAC 12.
101—Mr. Frazier—Judith Amm ACBA 13; Victoria Brooks AAAA 16; Brigitte Bartmann ABAA 15; David Murray AACA 14; Karen Crandall ABAA 15; Dave Barnes BBBB 12; Pat Harroff ABAB 14.

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VOTE NEXT FRIDAY

"We don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry," the old saying goes. And it sums up the way many people regard our rights. One of these rights is the right to vote.

Riley students will have an opportunity to use a voting machine next Friday. They will have an opportunity to help put the persons they want in the Student Council offices.

Students who pass up their right to vote are letting the minority rule. They are saying they don't care who gets elected; and they'll keep on saying it until someone they don't like gets in office.

There are nine candidates — three for each office. There are over 1900 students at Riley. The only excuse any student should have for not voting is that he is absent from school. The voting machine will be on the first floor in a spot that every student passes sometime during the day. The word to remember and follow next Friday is VOTE.

Letters to Editor . . . Letters from Editor

Dear Editor:

The article **Elvis, Pat, Grades Any Connection?** last week was a definite slam on Elvis. May I point out that the article said, "Elvis lover," who isn't a fan but a fanatic. I think it is terribly unfair to compare fan to fanatic.

Ricky Stites.

Quite a bit more could be said in regard to fan, fanatic, and lover. However, the **TIME** article used the word "lover." If it wasn't clear in our story, we will say that all through it we meant fan.—The person who likes the singer, not necessarily what he sings. Whether or not this person is a fanatic is up to you. A reputable dictionary (not Webster's) gave the word 'fan' as slang coming from fanatic.

We were reporting the results of the Gilbert poll, not supporting it. Thank you for your interest in our editorials. What do some more students think about this?

Dear Editor:

Recently we have heard much about the growing need for more teachers and for an increase in pay for them.

After spending four years at Riley I must agree that there are some teachers who deserve a raise rightfully. There are other teachers here that need to have their ~~unfair~~ ^{unfair} and sometimes harmful teaching methods looked into. It is these teachers who put no faith in teenagers and give the kids no self-confidence. They all wonder what this generation is going to come to, but whatever it is they can always remember that they are this generation's teachers.

Don't get the wrong idea that Riley has a poorly prepared faculty. We have, as a whole, the finest faculty that a school could be blessed with.

(Name Withheld)

Mike Mercer and others who are waiting for information on the discontinuance of music in the study halls — We

are still completing a survey of study hall teachers who at one time had music in their study halls; we're also interviewing others to determine how they would like the music. In the meantime, we would like to hear from more students on this subject.



Hi Gang,

Janice Overmyer found someone's sandwich under her desk in Sociology class. The owner can contact her if they still want it. (It's about a week old).

O. T. A.

What was Rosemary Lybarger doing outside the school building on the ledge on the second floor? She appeared to be picking up stones and putting them in a deep can. She said they were going to be used on a picture for art class.

O. T. A.

Chuck Jones often gets in study hall a few seconds before the bell rings and since you are supposed to be in your seat, he is forced to grab the first one he sees. Then, when nobody is watching, he works his way to his own seat.

O. T. A.

Mr. Wolfram suspected that Sarah Place wasn't listening to him one day in Sociology class, so he began to explain that Sarah ought to be an expert on the subject of her family background. "What's he talking about?" she whispered to Fred Perkins. Fred, who couldn't pass up the chance to tease her, said, "alcoholics." His face turned a bright pink when he realized what he had said.

O. T. A.

We have heard complaints from students who wish Bob Mahoney wouldn't crunch so loud on whatever he has been eating out of his brown envelope.

O. T. A.

The problem printed in last week's **Hi-Times** about the hen and a half, really stirred an argument in Miss Murphy's Trig class. Dolly Burroughs started it all by disagreeing with Geoff Newman. It didn't take long for others to take sides. Mike Dunn even bet a quarter on his answer.

O. T. A.

The Seniors took another step toward graduation last week when they received their commencement announcements.

The Seniors who went on the class trip also got their trip picture from Mr. Webb. The picture was taken of the entire group with the Capitol in view for background.

June and Carol.

Twelve F. N. C. Girls Awarded Gold Pins

Twelve prominent members of the Riley Future Nurses Club received their F.N.C. pins recently. These girls who received pins are Joyce Antonelli, Sue Clark, Anne Klosinski, Kay Peterson, Karen Kratovil, Nancy Kugler, Barbara Much, Mona Trevey, Sarah Yoder, Loretta Jordan, Carol Frepan, president, and Jackie Morgan who received her pin in the hospital.

Before a F.N.C. member can receive her pin she must be an active member and a junior or a senior.

Birthday Party, Can-Can, Confederate Hat — Among Seniors' Memories of Spring Trip

The Senior trip really proved to be a "riot" this year. Here are a few of the amusing experiences of the seniors who went.

Evadine Kagel, Pat Kusmits, and Joyce Antonelli went to Delancy street in New York, where they were practically thrown out of a store for not buying anything.

Bill McLochlin, who was 18 on April 1, had a birthday party in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. John Skiles, Norman Trost, Kenny Myers, and various members of the Central, Washington and Illinois delegation helped Bill celebrate.

One evening in New York, Jim Terhune, Lynn Orser, Brian Feingold, Dee Julian, Ann Amerpohl, and Marty Wach went to the Village Barn, which is a night club. The floor show was really good, especially after the tap dancer got Brian to help her. He was forced to roll up his pants' legs, put on an apron and bonnet, and with several other men from the audience, dance the can-can.

Another thing the kids will never forget is Kenny Myers' shocking book (electrical, that is.)

In Washington, D. C. Norman Trost, John Skiles, Ken Myers, Kenny Chrisman, Lynn Orser, and Bill McLochlin were so affected with patriotism that they all bought Union hats. However, there is always a rebel in the group. When our boys spied Jim Terhune in his Confederate hat they captured him and marched him through the train.

Carolyn Winther and Judy Johnson will never forget the day they got lost in Macy's and had to ask a clerk the way out.

Carolyn Brown, Larry Zeiger, Clara Mae Bell, and Kenny Chrisman went sight seeing at midnight in New York. The main attraction.

Sharon Elzer and Carolee Klinger had a terrible time trying to eat their peas and drink their tomato juice while on the train. It seemed that every time they put some food up to their mouth, the train would jerk, (or whatever a train does) and the food would go rolling into their laps and onto the floor. You can imagine what tomato juice would do.

Karen King was extremely impressed with all the lovely scenery she saw on the tours. But she wasn't quite so impressed when she slipped in the shower and fell. It all started and ended when Karen turned on the cold water instead of the warm.

Lynn Orser really had a time one evening. He and some of his buddies got

lost in the subway. They discovered they were on 47th street when they thought they were on 8th street. It took them an hour to get straightened out. (They went to a night club afterwards and returned to the hotel one minute before curfew.)

Karen Neiswender and Marilyn Keltner were terribly embarrassed when the elevator boy asked them if they really had bathing suits on under their bath robes. Well, what else can you wear over a bathing suit?

Jeanne Peterson remembers that she didn't get much sleep at night in the hotel, so she caught up on the lost sleep by doing it on the bus during the tours.

Carolyn Brown liked being up in the Empire State Building, but her ears didn't. They began popping and making so much noise that she couldn't hear what was going on.

Tex Clark got a little mixed up on the way to the hotel from Radio City, "so he and his group asked a policeman the direction to the hotel." The cop (according to Tex) mumbled a few words and opened a map and studied it for a while. The policeman didn't know, either!

Bill McLochlin grabbed startled Harold Nicklas by the shoulder while going down the stairs in Betsy Ross's house and exclaimed, "You're going to fall," and he did, too!

Dorothy Gibson, Carolyn Winther, and Judy Johnson were always late to the bus.

Kenny Chrisman sent Allan Brenner a piece of Pizza pie at the Henry Hudson Hotel late one night. Allen, who was too sleepy to eat, slept with the pie the rest of the night.

Pat Roelke, Bonnie Dye, Ann Amerpohl, and Dee Julian had to make the bus 15 minutes after they got up. They were pretty hungry on the bus since they were forced to leave without breakfast.

Janice Glaser was really embarrassed when she almost walked through the wrong door . . . (Better ask Janice.)

Dorothy Weiger saw Liberace at the hotel where they were. He even smiled at her.

Jerry Kline moved the television set around the room of the Hotel and took the back off to see if he could make the thing work. Later he discovered that you must phone down to the desk and tell them to turn on the switch!

Mr. Webb said that this was the best group of kids he had ever been with on a Senior trip. He was proud to have them represent Riley.

The Students Speak... BOYS, GIRLS DESCRIBE DATES

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Good looks, a sharp figure, or pretty clothes alone do not assure the sharp gals plenty of dates; nor does a souped up car or a Riley sweater assure a BMOG of having a harem of lassies sighing over him.

What characteristics do you want your date to have?

Bob Lerman: I like my dates to have a good personality, to be a fair dancer, to be neat, and to have good manners.

Rex Newcomer: Beautiful, rich, nice personality, good manners, neat appearance, smart, nice figure, a car, and parents that are easy to get along with.

Rosemary Kestner: Little things like good manners, neat in appearance, cute, a good sense of humor, and a lot of fun.

Ron Benninghoff seems to be talking about a different kind of date: "I want my date to be ripe. I just hate to eat green dates because they make me sick. Now, India has very good dates and I like 'em lots. So, if my date doesn't have these characteristics, I'd just as soon eat bananas."

Tim Pickering: The perfect date has something to say besides the usual chit-chat. She is friendly and has a natural look. Good manners used by a gal makes a fellow proud of his date.

Andy Chonody: I don't think my date should smoke, or wear clothes that are not fitted for the occasion. I don't like a girl that starts to comb her hair as soon as she gets in the car, or begins telling me about other boys she has dated.

Jane Dunn: He should be a neat dresser, good dancer, and have a good sense

of humor.

Nancy Shapiro: I want my date to be a good sport, have a nice personality, a sense of humor, and be a sharp dresser.

Kay Kruggel: He must have good manners, must be of average intelligence, preferably shy and sort of quiet, but not backward.

Donna Schroeder thinks that every date should be just like her steady, Larry from Washington-Clay.

Allen Singleton: I want her to act like a girl.

Judy Laughlin: He should be considerate. I don't like a goody-goody as far as manners go, and he should be able to carry the conversation at least half of the time.

Pat Thornton: The first thing I look at is a guy's teeth, fingernails, and shoes. He also must be at least 6 ft. tall, have black hair, and blue eyes.

Ken Anders: She must have black hair, brown eyes, be friendly, have good manners to an extent, be real cool, have a desirable personality and a fairly good figure.

Here is another poor fella with a different opinion on the kind of date I was referring to:

Tom Lytle: I don't like dates at all. First thing, they taste like dried up erasers. If dates tasted like oranges, boy, would I like them. The only thing the lowly date has in common with a lovely orange is the color and that is mighty far fetched.

Everyone seems to have their own ideas about a perfect date, so we will continue this question next week.

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Due to the honor roll, this week's column will be very short. First, corrections from last week: the answer to problem 3 is 1, 3, 9, and 27; the answer to problem 4 has an 8.8 as the second term, not 8.88. There were some misprints in the rules but a revised set of rules will be run next week.

Answers to last week's problems: Problem one: Sarah Yoder, Jim Kouts, Pat Miller, Dave Biddle, Richard Reinohl, and Jack Kary. All of these students will receive one Hi-Times.

Correct answer: thirty points.

Problem two: Jim Kouts, Jack Kary, Sarah Yoder, and Ricky Stites. All will receive one Hi-Times.

Correct answer: four eggs.

Problem three: No winners.

Correct answer: twenty-two pieces. No room for solution this week. A picture showing solution will appear next week.

Following are two problems held over from last week:

One day when Yogurt was feeling especially tired, he took off his shoes and fell asleep under a tree. When he woke his shoes were gone and all that remained was a note which said, "I need these shoes. Someday I'll repay you." Several months later when Yogurt was mowing his lawn, he saw something in the bushes. Upon looking, he discovered an injured rabbit.

4. Laryngitis, a Greek orator, was born on July 4, 30 B.C. He died on July 4, 30 A.D. How old was Laryngitis when he died?

We appreciate your continued and growing interest in our column. So far thirty-one papers have been won by ten students. Several of these were for problems turned in and used in the column. Most were for solutions to the problems.

No prizes offered this week. We'll be back in regular order next week.

Sophomores Post 115 On Honor Roll; Frosh Place Next With 101

Cafeteria — Mr. Armstrong — Sharon DeBard BBAA 14; Barbara Brugh BBAA 14; Linda Schille CBAB 12; Shirley York CBAB 12; Nancy Zouclik BBAC 12.

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321—Mrs. Blankenship — Lana Gardini ACBA 12; Wendy Lambka BBAA 14; Alan Molnar AABE 14; Michael Plant AACA 14; Hugh Peach ABBC 12; Nancy Postle AAAA 16; Jim Potter AAB 15; David Pickering BBBB 12; Diana Ruggeri AABA 15.

214—Mr. Mock — Juanita Hawley ABBA 14; Charles Hickok AAB 14; Wayne Porter CABA 13; Pat Ryan BABB 13; Mike Turnock BABA 14; Kathleen Holinski AAAA 16.

305—Mr. Smith — Wayne Anderson ABBC 12; Greg Baugher AAAA 16; John Byers AAB 15; Mary Jane De Jarnatt ABBC 12; Dick Duerlinger AAAB 15; Zora Durock AAAA 16; Connie Fish AABC 13; Judy Fox AAB 14; Charles Hohman AAAB 15; Sherry Kushto AABC 13; Christine Olson AAAA 16.

217—Mrs. McMillan — Ronald Anderson ABAA 15; Susan Anderson BBBB 12; Merrell Cohen ABAB 14; Sharon Csernits AAAA 16; Diane Eisele BABB 13; Phil Huffman BAAB 14; James Jewell AAAB 15; Robert Mann BCBA 12; Marsha Mikel BBBA 12; Judy Moore BBBA 13; Phil Renner AAC 14; Ann Richards AAAA 20; David Rose BCBA 12; Mary Lou Schille BAAA 15; Susan Sweitzer BAAB 14; Duane Tolle BCBA 13; Sybille Walzenegger BBBA 13; Janice Wilcox ACBB 13.

122—Mr. Morris — None.

316—Mrs. Whitcomb — Lois Baldwin BBBA 13; James Burke BAAB 14; Barbara Hahn AABA 15; Carolyn Haupt BBBA 13; Barbara Kenady CBAB 12; Joyce Lobeck BDA 12; Suzanne McCombs BBAA 14; Pamela Salbnig CBAA 13.

210F—Mr. Meyer — Michael Olden CABB 12; John Shupp CBBA 12.

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223—Miss Rohrer — Kit Lovell AAAA 16; Jim Niemann BACA 13; Phyllis Copeland CABB 15.

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110—Miss Snoke — Bob Bernhardt BBACA 16; Bruce BonDurant AAAA 20; Bill Cutler BABB 13; Doree Gretchen ABAB 17; Dee Goldberg BABB 13; Jerry Hildebrand CBABA 16; Elaine Kirch BABAA 18; Maurice Krause BACAA 17; Kathy Krider AAABA 19; Joyce Krzyewski BABAA 18; Sara Leopold AABBA 15; Bob Lerman BAAAA 19; Sharon Reimold CBABA 16; Jim Singleton AAACA 18; Beverly Stoll BABA 18; Linda Sweitzer AAAA 20; Sandra Tansey BBAA 18.

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318—Mr. Baehnel — Francis Frick AAABA 19; Carolyn DeMaegd CBABA 16; Mary Ann Forsgren BABB 16; Kent Wilcox BBAB 16.

114—Mr. Morrison — Rosemary Synave BBBB 12; Pat Tengeletsah AAC 12; Mike Terhune AAB 15; Sandra VanderHagen AABAA 19; Sue Vickery BBAB 16; Carol Wieand ABAAA 19; Kent William BBBA 15; Cheryl Wist BABAB 17.

322—Mr. Kotha — Richard Mahoney ABEBB 16; Richard Horvath AAC 14; James Lewallen AABE 14; Judith Martin AAB 14; Susan Mikel ABEB 13; Nancy Lukavich ABBC 13; Janice Megyese AABC 13; Tom Mannen ABBC 12; Virginia Kocher ABBC 12.

100—Mrs. Cassidy — Douglas Bohs BBBA 12; John Chandler BACBA 16; Linda Chapman AABA 15; George Gerencser BAAB 14; Kathleen Peebles BABB 13.

108—Mr. Parker — Kathleen Beffrenbruch AAAA 16; Carol Barnfield AAAB 15; John Million AAAB 15; Connie Richards AAAB 15; Sue Rosenquist AAAB 15; Charles Shultz AAAB 15; Judith Beyer ABBC 13; Steve Coffman AABC 13; Charlotte Downey ABBC 13; Jack English ABBC 13; Dave Fitz ABBC 13; Gordon Tolle AABC 13; Virginia Freund BBBB 12; Jim Leipold BBBB 12.

306—Miss Frueh — Nancy Halas ABBC 13; Phyllis Mikel BBAB 16; Carl Morris AABBA 18; Kay Place BBBB 12; Sharon Schrader ABCB 12.

112—Miss Steele — Deanna Dupree AABBC 16; Margaret Gubbins ABBC 15; James Harris ABBC 12; Elliot Harry AAAB 15; Larry Harter ABBC 12; Ronald Hayum AABBC 16; Patricia Hipskind AAABC 17; Sharon Hoke AAAB 16; Susan Jackey AABC 12; Tom Jewell AABBC 16; Karen King AAAB 18; Ruth Ann Knechel AAABBD 19; Shirley Hite BBBB 15.

209—Mr. Forbes — Peg Duerlinger AAAA 16; Arden Floran AAAB 15; Jeff Demby AAAB 15; Mara Fuitts AAAB 15; Arthur Floran AAB 14; Carol Hampel ABBC 16; Terry Frantz AABBB 17; Melinda Gibbons ABBC 15; Patricia Fisher AAABC 17; Jane Daffnee ABBC 15; Monica Dreihelbis AABC 13; Sharley Ann Curtis ABBC 12; Mary Hall BBBB 12.

308—Miss Lushbaugh — Carol Mikel AAAB 18; Karol Lindenman AAAB 18; Pat Nemeth AAAB 17; Judy Laughlin AAAB 15; Judy Quade AABC 13; Judith McEnderfer BBBA 13; Bill Lyberg ABBC 13; Kathy Kuk CAAB 13; Ann Millar ABBC 12; Frank Kuzmits BBBB 12.

301—Mr. Koch — Susan LaCluyse ABBC 12; Paul McDorman AABBC 15; Yvonne Nevelle AABC 13; Joan Papal AABBB 17; Marjorie Parks AAAB 18; Julie Ann Parrott AABBC 16; Robert Pell BBBB 12; Phyllis Pletcher AABBB 17; Nancy Ranschaert AAAAB 19; Richard Reinohl AAB 14; Sheryl Royer AABBC 15; Beverly Rupel ABBC 13; Mono Shellhouse BBBB 12.

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113—Mr. Stewart — Dale Applegate BBBB 12; Pamela Baker AABCC 15; Robert Bargmeyer AAAB 18; Ken Barna AAC 14; Judy Bickel AAAB 18; David Bintinger AAAA 16; John Buchanan AABAD 16; Bill Collins AABC 13; Leon Copeland AAAA 16; Eugene Cripe ABBC 13; Bob Davidson AABBB 17; Judy Powell AABBB 17.

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111—Mr. Shafer — Sara Anson AAAA 20; Beverly Bowers BBBA 17; Judith Horvath BBAAA 18; Anne Klosinski BAAAA 19; Barbara Much BBBA 17; JoAnn Postle AABBA 18; Charlene Sarka AABAA 19; Millie Yazich AAAAB 19.

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208—Mr. Campbell — Richard Fischer AABA 15; John Gilpin BABA 18; John Haupt BBBB 12; Carolyn Howes BABA 17; Genevieve Hopkins BAAAA 19; Harriett Graber BABB 16; Jim Fischhoff BACA 13; Sandra Eberly BBBA 13; John Harvey AAABC 17.

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220—Miss Murphy — Allen Brenner ABBC 15; Nelson Clark ABBC 16; Debby Thomas AABBB 17; Diana Walters AAAA 16; Richard West AABC 13; Sandra Young AAB 14; Mariene Zedeely AAB 14; Howard Zusman AAAAB 19; Patrick Wegner AAAA 16.

204—Mr. Webb — Sandra Bennett BBBB 12; Robert Mahoney AAAA 16; Joyce Mamula ABBC 12; June Mangus ABBC 13; Carol Porte AAB 14; Lynda Rubens AAAA 20; Edward Scamberg AAAA 20; Sharon Shields AABBB 17; Donnie Silberman AAB 14; David Swihart AAB 15; Joleen Tedrow BBBB 12; Diane Thornton AAB 14; Forest Weir AABCC 15.

107—Mr. Anson — Lois Cunningham ABBC 12; Phil Darrow AAC 12; Gene Decker AABC 13; Mike Dunn AABBB 17; Brian Feingold AAB 14; Earl Gervais AAC 12; Janice Glaser BBBB 12; Merle Grosvenor ABBC 12; Jane Guthrie BBBB 12; Frank Korn AAAB 15.

313—Mr. Hafner — (Note: Many of the 13B's are taking only two and three subjects and are making all A grades but do not qualify for Honor Roll due to an insufficient number of subjects.) Bill Barnes AABAB 18; Dorothy Gibson CAAA 17.

Early Weather Experts Include Aristotle And Galileo

By Terry Williams

Weather is a universal interest. It is the only subject that is absolutely sure of making the front page of the daily newspaper.

Mark Twain, the famous humorist, once said about the weather, "Everybody talks about the weather, and yet nobody does anything about it."

The weather has a greater effect on us than we think. The beach party that was called off on account of rain or that day we missed school because of the snow, was due to the weather.

The study of weather is called meteorology. The first meteorologist was the caveman whose outdoor occupation of hunting, tending flocks, and cultivating the soil depended greatly on the weather.

The term meteorology came from the Greek word, meteorologia, which, to the early Greeks meant the science of things above the earth.

We might say Aristotle was the first weatherman. He wrote a Kreateise on meteorology which was standard until the 17th century.

Then Galileo came along with his invention, the thermometer, which is probably the most studied instrument in history. Later, one of Galileo's pupils, Torricelli, invented the barometer.

The statement made above by Mark Twain about 'nobody doing anything about the weather' may be wrong in the not-too-distant future.

Scientists have found ways to change the paths of tornadoes and hurricanes by burning a large amount of oil in their path. New and better ways of cloud-seeding are being found every day. Although these are primitive beginnings, someday man may change the Arctic into a lush tropical paradise or the Sahara into a skiing run.

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Gutter Four Closes In On Pace Setting 49ers

By Ken Barna

The Gutter Four closed in on the Forty-Niners Saturday by defeating the Unlucky Four 3-1 while the No. 1 team struggled in vain with Da Bums for only one point. This narrowed the gap between first and second place to two points. The Kingpins remained in contention by handing a 3-1 loss to the Four Splits. Having done this, they approached to within four points of first place. The second-place Alley Cats were surprisingly upset by the red-hot Lucky Strikes 4-0. This was their first shutout of the season.

Dave Biddle rolled a spectacular 219, setting a new individual-single-game-scratch record and bettering Larry Peterson's previous high of 212 by seven pins. The Gutter Four claimed both the high 3-game scratch and handicap with a 1666 and 2023, respectively. Terry Fiedler took high honors in the individual 3-game scratch with a 467.

Meeting Held

A meeting for all the bowlers was held in room 113 last Tuesday to discuss bowling activity after league play concludes. Suggestions for various tournaments were offered, but nothing definite was set. Another meeting is to be held at a future date. Here are the results of

Saturday, April 12:

Maple Mixers, 4; Strikeouts, 0.
Lucky Strikes, 4; Alley Cats, 0.
Kingpins, 3; Four Splits, 1.
Da Bums, 3; Forty-Niners, 1.
Four Aces, 3; Alley Kings, 1.
Gutter Four, 3; Unlucky Four, 1.

The Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Forty-Niners	26	10
2. Gutter Four	24	12
3. Kingpins	22	14
4. Alley Cats	21	15
5. Four Splits	18	18
5. Four Aces	18	18
7. Alley Kings	17	19
7. Unlucky Four	17	19
9. Maple Mixers	16	20
10. Strikeouts	14	22
11. Da Bums	13	23
12. Lucky Strikes	10	26

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'58 VARSITY GOLF TEAM



Coach Shafer and varsity golf team get set for Tuesday's meet with Mishawaka. Front row, left to right: Richie Stone, Dave Klopfenstein, and Jim Draskovits. Standing, left to right: Jim Cook, Coach Joe Shafer, Bob Beck, and Dave Wilmes. Photo by George Koch

Cat's Top Panthers In Opener: Face Elkhart in 1st ENIHSC Tilt

By Bob Lerman

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's defending co-conference champs opened their season last Tuesday at Riley with a win over Washington. The Cats edged out a 9-8 victory over the Panthers. Riley opened the scoring in the second when George Martin doubled, Fred Medich got on on an interference ruling and Sonny Davis beat out a bunt. After Tom Ellison hit into a force play, Arnie Goldberg was hit by a pitched ball, bringing in the first run of the game. They piled up two more runs on a force play and two walks. Washington picked up their first run in the third off Arden Daugherty.

The Cats then brought five big runs across in the third to make the score 8-1. Washington got two in the fourth on a single, triple, walk, and a force out. Daugherty was then injured with two outs in the fifth and Dave Gleason came in to retire the side. The Panthers tied the score in the sixth with five runs off Gleason but the Riley nine came back with another run in the sixth. Danny

Golf Team Splits Two; Trounce Red Devils, Bow To Blazers, 10-5

By Bob Bernhardt

The Golf team, under the able coaching of Joe Shafer, opened up their 1958 season with high hopes of retaining last year's Conference title. In a triangle match held at Erskine Park on a cold, rainy day, the divot diggers won one and dropped one. They defeated Michigan City 11½ to 3½, but fell to Elkhart's Blue Blazers by a 10-5 count. Elkhart also topped Michigan City by the large margin of 14-1.

Wilmes Tops for Riley

The medalist for the match was Conway, of Elkhart, with 38-39-77. He defeated Richie Stone. The Riley scores were, Dave Wilmes-79, Stone-80, Jim Draskovits-83, Bob Beck-90, and Dave Klopfenstein-94. Stone and Beck split their two matches. Wilmes won his two matches. Draskovits won one and tied the other. Klopfenstein was the only double loser.

ENIHSC Standings April 14

Elkhart	2-0
Mishawaka	2-0
Riley	1-1
Adams	1-1
LaPorte	0-2
Michigan City	0-2
Central	0-0

BASEBALL	
Riley	7
Niles	2
Riley Jr. Hi	11
Lincoln Jr. Hi	6

GOLF	
Riley	3
Mishawaka	12

TRACK	
Riley	79
St. Joe	30

Barnes singled, and on the hit and run Martin grounded to third and the first baseman pulled his foot off the bag. Barnes tried for third and when the throw to third got away, Barnes raced home with the winning run.

Coach Bob Biddle's B Team also won, 4-3, behind the pitching of Ken Andert and Hal Widener. John Barth hit a home run and lead the hitting with three RBIs.

The Wildcats will host Elkhart's Blue Blazers next Tuesday in Riley's conference opener. Last year Elkhart had a dismal season, compiling a 2-9 record. This year, however, they have five returning lettermen and expect to improve considerably. They are first baseman Dave Keller, infielders Bob Shupert and Lou Gard, and two pitchers—Jack Merritt, who also plays outfield and Jim Swathwood, who sometimes plays third. There are also many juniors who will see much action this season. Some of them are outfielders Gary Mann, Larry Deuel, Dwayne Turnock, and Jerry Severin; infielders Mike Haines, Jerry McLane, Jerry Wright and Catcher Wally Summers.

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Trackmen Fall Twice; Rout Clay After Losses To Warsaw, Cavemen

By Leon Copeland

The Riley High School cindermen opened the 1958 track season with two bad nights in the same week, dropping a dual meet with Mishawaka on Tuesday and a triangular with Warsaw and Bremen on Thursday.

The opener was against Mishawaka on their home oval at Tupper Field. The only slam for Riley that day was in the high hurdles with Larry Severin, Jim Sego, and Art Hupka grabbing first, second, and third respectively. Other firsts for Riley were taken by Guy Chapman in the 100, Copeland in the mile, and Ed Bogart in the broad jump. Seconds were chipped in by Bill Barnes in the mile, Calvin Everly in the 440, Severin in the 180 yd. low hurdles, Tom Baughman in the 880, and Chapman in the 220. George Page also turned in a near-breaking second by clearing the high jump bar at 6 feet. The final score was Riley 44½, Mishawaka 64½.

The fact that it was the first home meet in two years didn't help in the triangular against Bremen and Warsaw as bad luck and poor times prevailed. The final scoring was Riley 34½, Bremen 56, and Warsaw 60½.

The Wildcats then hosted Washington-Clay in a dual meet last Monday. In this meet Riley came back and routed the Colonials, leading all through the meet. The cindermen picked an amazing 10 firsts and one tie out of a total of 12 events. Chapman was the only double winner, taking the 100 and 220. The B team also romped to an easy 91-9 victory.

Unlike the other South Bend schools, the Riley and Adams track teams shall be journeying to Culver, Indiana for the annual Culver Relays tomorrow. Not able to stay away too long Riley will return next Tuesday for a dual meet with the cadets.

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