

Parents, Teachers View Tutoring Of 'Exceptional Child'

A study course has been planned by the Riley P.T.A. to afford parents and teachers the opportunity of learning what is being done in the public schools for the "Exceptional Child."

On March 18 the group plans a visitation to the Speech Center at Morris School, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the same day they will "sit in" on a Muesel School Sight Conservation Class.

Riley is to be the central meeting place of the group; transportation to the various schools will be provided. Those adults who wish to be included should call P.T.A. President, Mrs. Alrid Williams, 6-3954; Parent Education Chairman, Mrs. Merl Fall, 6-4857; Mrs. J. P. Vertesch, 6-8302; Mrs. George Muckenfuss, 6-9769; Mrs. Hubert Wozniak, 6-1289; or Mrs. Lloyd Hillring, 6-1951.

BRIEFS — OF THE TIMES

OLD TIMERS

meet the "team of the future" in fierce combat tonight in the John Adams gym.

REWARD

offered to the person who finds a silver Identification Bracelet on which appears the name *Stu*. The bracelet belongs to Ethel Buntman and was lost in the Ewing-Miami St. area.

STUDENT

Council offers three suggestions, after a long discussion of Cafeteria problems at a recent meeting. The representative body asks students to (1) Go to the rest rooms before lunch, (2) Not save seats in the Cafeteria, and (3) Take empty sacks to the trash can.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

and New York City will be toured by Seniors during Spring vacation. Those who wish to make the trip should submit final reservations and money to the main office not later than Monday.

Spring Book Festival Librarians Plan Four Day Program For Community

"Books open all Doors!" Thus have the Librarians and teachers of South Bend, Mishawaka, and St. Joseph County named the **SPRING BOOK FESTIVAL**. The Festival, to be held in the John F. Nuner School Auditorium from March 16-20, is planned with the purpose of stimulating a greater interest among young people for good reading!

Those who attend the Nuner auditorium during the four day Festival will see over 500 books from Kindergarten to grade 12 level, lists of favorite books of local pupils, and suggested reading lists for teachers, parents, and pupils. Also on display will be the

librarians' tools in selecting books and the audio-visual materials available to schools. No admission will be charged for any of the sessions.

Festivities are scheduled to begin on Monday, the 16th, at 4 p.m. The "official opening" will be followed by an informal talk by Charlemae Rollins, Chicago Librarian. Miss Charlemae's topic, "Children Literature", is thought to be chiefly of interest to adults.

Tuesday has been designated as **Community Day**. Martha Bennett King, Chicago Children's Book Editor, will present, with guitar accompaniment, "Singing In America". The program, to begin at 7:30

p.m. should be of interest to all age groups.

Students will be given special attention on Wednesday, March 18. At 4 in the afternoon, Lucile Rosenheim, Chicago author of *Kathie, The New Teacher, Dancing Heart, and Sunny, The New Camp Counselor*, will give a speech of interest to both adults and teenagers.

Local artists will be feted from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, when a reception is given for local authors and illustrators — Eunice Young Smith, Alice Schlesinger, Ruth Cramer, Hannah Lindahl, and Katherine Koch. The public is invited.

On Friday, the last day of the Festival, no special program will be featured. The day has been set aside as a time for *browsing*.

From 9 to 5, each of the four days, consultant service will be available.

"Books Open All Doors" has been co-ordinated through the efforts of General Chairman Roger Francis, Librarian of the South Bend Public Library, and Program Committee members, Lois Josephson, Riley Staff, Katharine Crossall, Marilouise Kreidler, and Galon Miller. The South Bend community is asked to show their interest in good books by attending the *Spring Book Festival*.



Spring Book Festivals don't just happen! That such ambitious affairs require hours of careful planning and preparation, the Riley Librarian, Staff members, and P.T.A. members will readily testify.

Mulling over details for "Books Open Doors" are (seated left to right) Carol Mae Goodhew; Mrs. K. L. Olson, P.T.A.; Miss Lois Josephson, Riley Librarian; Mrs.

D. J. Richards, P.T.A.; and Barbara Wolf.

Standing are (left to right) Staff members Mickey Roberts and Kenneth Watson.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Deadline April 9 'Hoosier' Captains Collect For Book

Sales of the Riley "Hoosier Poets" have been supervised in each of the Riley home rooms by a "Hoosier Poet Captain." Now Captains are devoting their energies toward the collecting of the price of the annual . . . before April 9.

Soliciting funds in the ninth grade home rooms are Sandy Straub, Joyce Jordan, Connie Montague, Bob Cherpes, Carol Caletrie, Paul White, Lewis Kropff, Mary Mullet, and Sandra Heeter.

Shirley McCormick, Jeanette Nettrouer, Regina Brownee, Sandra Kenady, Melinda Minor, and Chuck Kachel collect money in the seventh grade home rooms.

Eight grade "Hoosier Poet" captains are Tom Dunfee, Eddie Galloway, Pat Faley, Sue McCormick, Lance Malling, Janet Bohs, Ralph Williams, and Susan Lewis.

Library Chooses Officers

Carol Mae Goodhew has been chosen President; Kenneth Watson, Vice President; Kay Carr and Anna Marie Sailor, Secretary and Assistant Secretary; and Charles Roberts and Carl Drawert, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer.

The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI, No. 20 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA March 13, 1953

Future Nurses Attend Hospital Meetings

Ninety Riley girls have answered the call of the "Future Nurses of America." Those Rileyites who have joined the new organization will meet with nursing aspirants from the other County Schools on Wednesday evening, March 18, at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

Among the Riley Seniors who will attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday are Beverly Oler, Anita Logue, Karen Ball, Martha Steele, Beth Schneider, Billie Himes, and Margaret Kingston. Juniors who anticipate a profession of nursing are Mary Reddrick, Janet Sarber, Karen Miller, Janet Palmer, Jeanine Nelson, Marilyn Moffett, Beverly Leavens, Marilyn Clark, Nancy Kingston, Margaret Carder, Dolores Bradfute, Joyce Anderson, Beverly Carter, Carol Lyons, Marilyn Helm, Sharon Johnston, Dolores Gittens, Denyse Goff, Barbara Hill, Judy Wheeler, Carolyn Wuthrich, Tharese Vaszari, Portia Troyer, Donna Smith, Shirley Ullery, and Ida Siddell.

Sue Spittler, Sarajane Green, Marian Crone, Roseann Dreibelbip, Shirley McCormick, Jean Ann Winther, Jeannette Nettrouer, Gloria Smith, Nancy Titus, Jane Tobey, Mary Pittenger, Mary O'Meara, Arlene Marence, Marlene Marence, Peggy McIntyre, Myra Elkins, Jean Day, Mary Ewald, Pat Fisher, Pat Kambol, Judy Jenks, Anna Kelley, Ruth Hogan, Norma Jean Vought, Alice Turfler, Mary Wayne, Barbara Wolf, Valonie Williams, Judy Walter, Betty Ann Balint, and Pat Belakovich are sophomores who have joined the new organization.

Included in the ninth grade enrollment are Sharon Kint, Sandra Hester, Iris Hesler, Maryell Winther, Jo Ann Nelson, Carrol Gast, Phyllis Holmes, Carole Berry, Carolyn Collier, Carol Strykul, Mary Hawblitzel, Carolyn Bork, Sharron Army, Susan Hillring, Sandra Lanisa, Barbara Kettle, Marilyn Trost, Judith Kinyon, Rosina O'Meara, Ann Baker, Barbara Baird, Marlene Frick, Barbara Milum, Mary Mullet, Mary Mikel, and Shirley Whiteman.

Festival Provides Musical Evenings

South Bend Senior, Junior, and Elementary Band and Orchestra groups are to combine efforts on March 17 and 18. The result — the All City Instrumental Festival.

At John Adams Auditorium on Tuesday the 17th, a program presented by the Senior Orchestra, the Elementary School Strings, and the Junior Band will begin at 8 p.m.

Senior Band, Junior Orchestra, and Elementary Band members will perform at the same time on Thursday, March 19.

Nash Rambler Awaits Lucky Victor!

Sylvania Sponsors A Photo Contest For Teen-Age, Adult Photographers

A 1953 custom-built Nash Rambler convertible! That's the grand prize in Sylvania Electric's third annual flash photography contest, "Folks Are Fun", which officially opened at the National Photographic Show in New York on February 12.

This year's "Folks Are Fun" contest is open to adults as well as to teenagers. The Junior contest, for boys and girls under 18 years of age, contains 50 valuable prizes such as a 21 inch Sylvania television console, a movie camera and projector set, bicycles and electrical and photographic supplies, in addition to a chance at the Nash Rambler grand prize.

The "Folks Are Fun" contest gives amateurs a wide choice of shots. Pictures of people being funny, enjoying games, parties, hobbies — classmates, teachers and friends — any photo of people having fun is acceptable.

Prints must be in black and white, no smaller than 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, and not previously published commercially. They must be accompanied by the printed circle from the outer wrapper of any Sylvania flashbulb.

All entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1953, and should be mailed to "Sylvania Folks and Fun Contest", P. O. Box 232, Boston, Massachusetts. Entry forms are available from Sylvania flashbulb dealers.

Gay Shrubs . . . Soft Green Grass Neighbors Lawns . . . Cheerful Halls Beautifully Painted Rooms - RILEY

A NEW SUIT . . . just the one that I have wanted for so long . . . am I feeling "on top of the world" . . . SPLASH goes that car and am I mad! Mother spends hours cleaning the rugs and getting the home attractive . . . JUNIOR thoughtlessly comes in with dirty shoes and slings a wet coat on the clean chair . . . and mother thinks . . . "What's the use."

Why do such things happen? Lack of personal pride on the part of some individuals for property for which they are not directly responsible.

Beautifully painted class rooms . . . gaily painted walls with beautiful pictures . . . soft green grass and well-cared for shrubs are things SOME ONE ELSE provides without any effort from ME.

I AM RESPONSIBLE for keeping the paint clean . . . allowing the grass a chance to be beautiful in the spring . . . keeping the trash off the lawns and streets of our Riley neighbors . . .

I AM RILEY . . . WHAT I DO IS RILEY . . . I AM PROUD OF RILEY . . . new paint . . . green grass . . . beautiful lawns of my Riley neighbors . . . ALL ARE MY RESPONSIBILITY.

'Latinites' Plan Maternalia; March 26 Mothers' 'Day'

In the Rome of antiquity the "Heart" of the family — the mother — was honored on the first of March. In commemoration of this ancient celebration, Riley's Latin Club members bi-annually plan a **MATERNALIA**. This year, mothers of the Latin Club members will be feted on Thursday afternoon, March 26, from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Jo Ann Balough, aided by Ronald Dunlap, Diane Owen and Sally Rosenheimer, is working out details of the program. Refreshments will be provided by Norma Jean Vought, Chairman, and committee members Mickey Roberts, Valorie Williams, Kathleen Schilling, Dorwin Nelson, Myra Elkins, Edna Mae Ulmer, and Marlene Marence.

Alice Turfler supervises the Invitations Committee. She is aided by Carolyn Bork, Kathleen Schilling, Sue Spittler, Joan Haag, Karen Olson, Sally Rosenheimer, Mary Hawblitzel, Jeanette Nettrouer, Mary Ann Feirrell, Judy Fiedler, Jo Ann Balough, and Sarajane Green.

Reception of the guests of the day will be the duty of Sharron Army, Sarajane Green, Myra Elkins, Mary Lee Hood, Martha Merrill, Mary Ann Feirrell, Edna Mae Ulmer, Sally Gerber, Jeanette Nettrouer, Dee Ann Doub, Ted Noeli, Ronald Dunlap, and Chairman Pat Fisher.

Beverly Boigegrain and a crew composed of Neil Beckwith, Shirley Whiteman, Carol Lyons, Sally Gerber, Nancy Titus, Sam Block, Richard Hawley, Bert Pustay, George Horvath, Bill Moser, and Pat Fisher are assuming the responsibility for the Arrangements Committee.

Latin Club members are guided in their plans for the Maternalia by club sponsor Miss Elizabeth Nobel.

Quick Glance At The News

STALIN IS DEAD — The New York Times says: "It would be hypocritical to say that we regret his passing. If he had so willed, the world today could be going through an era of confidence, hope and prosperity such as this world has never known . . . But he did not so will, and our children's children will still be paying the price for the evil he brought into the world."

SAYS THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE — "He was the fearful symbol of an age; and with his going a new age is born."

ST. PAUL DISPATCH — "It would be suicidal folly to expect that with the passing of the evil genius of communism, there will be any change for the better."

GEORGE M. MALENKOV succeeds Stalin. Beria, Molotov and Bulganin will be deputy prime ministers. In the wee dark hours it must occur to these three that persons in similar posts when Stalin came to power didn't last very long. Uneasy rolls the head . . .

ROGER LYONS, VOICE OF AMERICA religious director, denied he was an atheist. A former girl friend testified that one time Lyons did not believe in God. Their testimony was given before Senator McCarthy's Senate investigating committee. It was probably inevitable that religion too would, as Pogo says, "be sanitized." It may not be too far a cry from "are you religious" to "what is your religion?" Adlai Stevenson warned: "We must not burn down the house to kill the rats in it."

SENATOR REED pushes bill to cut taxes 11%. Senator Dirksen wants 25% ceiling on all income taxes. Taft strengthens the Administration position for no tax cuts until the budget is balanced.

GENERAL JAMES A. VAN FLEET's insistence that G.I.'s fighting in Korea are plagued by an ammunition shortage has exploded into an uproar.

OUT CHICAGO WAY a tittering courtroom applauded a wife who hid her husband's toupee when she heard him make a date with another woman. Husband gave her a black eye, she told Judge. Judge gave her a divorce.

Opportunity . . Security . . For All Taft - Hartley Plan Best

Do you think every individual in our country should have a right to opportunity and security, whether he be of labor or management?

Do you know what the Taft-Hartley Act is? What it really is, I mean? It is a bill which is trying to give more strength to union members (the majority) and less to the union organizers (the minority).

Looking back in our history we remember so many strikes . . . the Pullman, the steel strikes, the coal strikes, etc. In these strikes lives were lost, men were put out of work for weeks and months. Families and communities suffered financially and physically. I do not believe these kind of things are necessary, do you?

The Taft-Hartley Act offers an eight day "cooling off" period which gives both labor and management time to think, consider, and arbitrate. It also requires a thirty day notice that the union is going to strike. This is only fair because a strike does imperil our nation.

We would all like to find an answer to our labor problems. To date, the Taft-Hartley Act is the best and the most workable plan to be passed by the House and the Senate. Many gripe and criticize but fail to do so constructively.

Our President is making a personal issue of this act. It is up for amendment now. He wants it to be satisfactory to both labor and management. It should not favor one side or the other as many labor bills before the Taft-Hartley have done.

Why don't we, the future members of labor and management, study this situation and discover the problems. Then if constructive criticism against the Taft-Hartley act will better it, we are on the path to success. This is the only way to improve labor conditions. We do want to build up and not tear down.

—Mary Ann Kramer.

Riley Says:

QUESTION:
Should the investigation of teachers for "communistic traits" continue?

KENNETH WATSON:
Yes. They definitely should not be discontinued. There is always the danger that these communist teachers may plant their despised ideas in the minds of the young people, whose thoughts and views are still subject to constant change.

PAT MURRAY:
These investigations of teachers should cease! The student has the right to form his own conclusions as to whether or not communism is the right thing for the United States and for the world. He can form these conclusions best after he has heard both sides of the story.

JOHN SCHMUCKER:
I believe that these investigations are most wise and should, by all means, be continued. The student who has lived his life in a democratic nation and has never been taught anything else may easily be influenced by a communist teacher who preaches what may seem to that student to be something new and different and exciting. We cannot afford to take this chance.

THERESE BAUMAN:
The investigations are good. In the United States we have a democracy and we want it to remain so. Communist teachers would influence the minds of young students who are often unable, as yet, to discriminate between that which is good and that which is bad.

ED SUTHERLIN:
I do not believe that these ridiculous investigations, which endanger our way of life more than the threat of communism, should continue to be carried on. Why not let the communists speak freely? I have enough faith in my democracy to believe that it can stand up against communism, no matter how wonderful it is made to sound, at any time and in any place.

Student States Case — Against Labor Plan

By Dennis Austin

The opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily the personal views of the writer, but rather they are the sentiments of various persons and groups who oppose the Taft-Hartley Law. Listed below are a few of the criticisms of this controversial Bill.

1. "Cooling Off Period" — Much of the effectiveness of a strike depends upon the timing. The 80 day notice period greatly reduces the strikers' bargaining power by allowing the employer to stock pile his goods and to subcontract his work to other companies.

2. Boycotts — The T-H Law states in section eight (4) (A): "It should be an unfair labor practice for a labor organization or its agents to require an employee, or employer, or other person to cease using, selling, handling, transporting, or otherwise dealing in the products of another producer, processor, or manufacturer, or to cease doing business with any other person."

This in effect prevents the unions from refusing to handle or to keep others from handling goods produced by a manufacturer under sweatshop conditions. This alone would keep some persons, working under adverse conditions, from receiving outside help.

3. Closed Shop — Section Eight (B) (2) ". . . Unfair labor practice for a labor organization or its agents to cause or attempt to cause an employer to discriminate against an employee with respect to whom membership in such an organization has been denied or terminated on some ground other than his failure to tender his periodic dues and the initiation fees uniformly required as a condition of acquiring or retaining membership."

It goes on to state in Section To sum it up, this section means that an employer can hire thugs, and no-accounts who may be thrown out of the union for unruliness, but the unions are powerless to require the employer to fire them and hire decent workers in their place. These hoodlums will enjoy any benefits the union may gain for its members in the way of higher wages, etc. Yet, they may be doing all they can to slow down its progress and nothing can be done about it. This section was created just for the Free Riders.

Above all, labor resents the use of the injunction, which labor after years of bitter struggle had succeeded in eliminating, but which the Taft-Hartley Law has returned to practice. Under this provision of the law, any Federal judge may, under certain circumstances, order labor to work, against its will, for an 80 day "cooling off" period. This, in effect, legalizes the seizure of labor's chief property (its work) but no balancing provision is made for seizure of the employer's property (his plant). This tends to provide management with a tremendous advantage in its bargaining processes with labor.

It is the position of labor that the law was written by men whose thinking was colored with the principle that where human rights conflict with property rights, the rights of property should take precedence. Amendments, they argue, will not eliminate the basic bias of the law and will tend to affect its administration.

For that reason they do not want the law amended. They want it repealed.

Quote!

" . . . The formula for peace is simply . . . Freedom, Human Dignity, and the Liberty of a man's conscience. Not for just a few, not just for some, but for all."

Books Open All Doors



IT'S "CORRIDOR CHATTER" TIME

'Morning Rileyites. It's Corridor Chatter time again. Shall we begin?

C.C.

Zanzibar G. Merryweather III accompanied Sally Rosenheimer, Ronnie Dunlap, and Steve Barany to Chicago on March 8. Zanzibar is a very intelligent animal who can only be seen by very imaginative people. She also eats uncles . . . but only the uncles of the aunts.

C.C.

Mr. Casaday was reading "The Mouse Trap", a one-act farce dealing with the women's fright of mice, to his dramatics class the other day. The girls in the class thought the situation very silly. "How ridiculous", murmured Pat Klopfenstein. "Women crawling on chairs and tables and screaming at the sight of a little, defenseless mouse." Shirley Kramer and Betty Balint and all the other young actresses in the class were equally tickled by the play.

Suddenly a mouse dashed across the Riley stage. Feet were flung quickly into the air . . . screams, which seemed to come from the direction of Shirley and Betty, sounded throughout the auditorium . . . Miss Klopfenstein's face turned a brilliant shade of plaster

white . . . A very silent class heard Mr. Casaday read the remainder of the play.

C.C.

Judy Wheeler thought you might like to hear of some of the latest Riley couples. How about it?

C.C.

Jane Tobey and Dick Vincek, Barbara Lunt and Jim Michner, Betty Voorde and Tubby Foster, Bill Schlarb and Pat Foley, Hubert Griffith and Mary Timm, Nick Dembinski and Phyllis Darrow, Ed Friend and Vicky Moore, Bernie Mourek and Sharon Romurittler, Tom Priddy and Karole Kerchner, Marc Mangus and Carol Strykul, Lorine Belli and Jim Sommer, Judy Auer and Larry Van Dusen, Ron Karlowich and Carrie Portor, Mary Lee Hood and Carl Grant, Peggy McIntire and Buddy Overholser, Carlene Everette and Ralph Jordan, Betty Calkin and Ron Stvo, Pricilla Burger and John Miller, Jack Kudlaty and Sharon Rogalski, Janet Whitmer and Tom Troeger.

C.C.

OLD COUPLES:
Marie Murray and John Abell, Mary Wayne and Jack Harris, Judy Jerald and Walter Schillinger, Don Priebe and Beverly Betz, Mike Tankersly and Margaret Car-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Your article on Compulsory Health Insurance is a direct blow to the Medical profession. Opinions are always interesting, sometimes valuable, but slanderous remarks aimed at a group that has worked with untiring effort to better the health conditions in this country are disgusting.

I have no doubt but what there are both good and bad points to this program which you advocate, but such remarks as "greedy", "deteriorated standards" and "trying to play God" are uncalled for.

It must be granted that there are a few quacks in the medical profession, just as there are people with low standards in such fields as banking, engineering, and editing. The American Medical Association which you think so little of, has done quite well in filtering out undesirables, in this noble profession.

I, as a reader feel that a retraction of these false, invalid statements is due!

Bill Emboden.

Editor's Note:
Organizations are formed primarily to promote the welfare of the organized. As such the A.M.A. is no different than organizations of labor or industry.

The terms we have used are used daily in editorial columns throughout the country in their criticism of the above groups. The A.M.A. is neither better nor worse than other organized groups and as such subject to the same criticism.

THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School
South Bend, Indiana

LUDE
LUDUM

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der, Jean Weisel and Jim Esel, Tony Herczeg and Judy Walters.

C.C.

Lucian Lambert and Niel Ramey get mighty hungry by third hour each day. And so, during chemistry class they dig into their lunches of "delicious looking" sandwiches and carrots. The other chem students don't like it. "We're hungry, too", they say, as they look enviously at the boys.

C.C.

INFLATION NOTES:
1941 . . . "We were broke, so we lived on hamburgers for a week."
1951 . . . "We lived on hamburgers for a week — so we were broke."

C.C.

Sally Gerber's heart skipped a few beats the other day when she opened the mail and found two poor work notices . . . in French and Latin. Dennis Austin, Percy Warrick, and Tom Noell, the senders of the mock notices have been minus one lovely gal friend since. But the boys don't seem to care. "Gosh that was fun", they say.

C.C.

Bye now, until next week . . . Love,

—Billie.



Springtime In March Is Absurd Groundhog Predictions Aren't Right

A headline in the Tribune the other week announced that March was to be a month of blizzards. This headline upset the whole apperception of spring planning.

Millions of people over the nation are losing their faith in the Groundhog, who on February 2, predicted that spring was at last on the way. Yet now, weathermen, after sending balloons into the ionosphere, observing sunspots, etc. say that this is not to be. As a result, the foundations of the great American tradition of Groundhog Day is cracking.

The Joneses laughed at their next door neighbors, the Smiths, when they left for a Florida vacation early this month. "The Groundhog predicts spring weather in March," they said. "Why go to Florida to get some sun?" But look who gets the last laugh now!

When the Groundhog made his prediction, thousands of high school girls rushed to their closets, and hurriedly took out their spring cotton dresses. After looking over the assortment, they decided they hadn't a thing to wear, and dashed downtown to buy a new wardrobe. Pappa groaned; the merchants jumped up and down with glee; the temperature dropped to zero.

A fellow was seen looking longingly at display windows full of beautiful clean, white buck shoes. "Dare I buy a pair?" he asked himself. "Is it too risky, even though the groundhog forecasts warm weather shortly?" Thus he pondered, with visions of week-ends at the lake already possessing his mind. And while he weighed the factors, the first gentle snowflake wafted through the air, announcing the arrival of another snow storm.

Alas! Springtime in March has become an absurdity.

Can Women Drive? Watch Out! Boys Give Opinions It's A Black Cat!

By Loretta Stante

Did you ever wonder what the opposite sex thought of women drivers, girls? (As if you hadn't been told before). Well, being the curious one, I decided to find out what a few Rileyites thought of the matter.

As if speaking from some experience, BILL TOTAY decides, in a fluster of words that women should not drive. His reason: "They don't watch where they're going." Along with him ED NEL-LANS seems to think that women don't do as they signal. (So why signal?)

TOMMY MOSSEY says, "No. Gosh no!" and when asked why, he replied he thinks that women don't have their minds on drivin' but more on the gossip in the back seat.

JIM FORESTER agrees with JERRY HARTMAN in just saying "no!" without giving any reasons.

Don't be discouraged, girls. There are some who are on your side in the battle between decisions.

LORI BRADFUTE along with MARIE MURRAY and CONNIE WALLACE say "Sure women should drive." Lori thinks that the women wouldn't get anywhere if they didn't drive and Marie says some gals are better than the guys. "Men just like to look at the scenery anyway", says Connie, "so how can they have their minds on driving?"

"We have our rights, too", says

SANDRA LOVISA when she gave me a definite yes.

BOB CIRA agrees, "Sure, let 'em just as long as my girl doesn't." (Wonder why?)

"I agree that women should drive", says DICK LANGEN-BAHN. "They can't do any more damage than the men would do."

RAY WEBSTER thinks women do just about everything (well, not everything) that the men do, so why not let them drive?

Or as one humorist summed it up, "Don't mind that telephone pole, mother. It's been hit before."

—A—

Southern accents have a strange effect on gals — particularly when the accent in question belongs to a tall, blonde fellow from Virginia. Dick Stewart is the latest import from Dixie and a mighty nice one, too.

—A—

A cute couple is Roberta Terry and Steve Barany. The big black and blue mark on Steve's forehead the other week was not caused by Birdie, but was the result of a suction cup on a baby rattle being stuck there. Yup, he said a baby rattle!??

—A—

'Bye for now. Be seeing you on the avenue.

—Suzie.

Seniors are caught in a whirlpool of excitement! The reason: The Washington-New York trip, scheduled for spring vacation. Some of the lucky ones who are starting to pack their suitcases are Buddy Overholser, Marcia Fee, Jerry Brucker, and Janet Bukovnik.

—A—

Very best wishes go to Margaret Carder who is Riley's representative to Girls' State in Indianapolis this year.

—A—

Sundown found a lonely Indian climbing to the top of a bluff. There he built a fire and began to send smoke signals to his lady friend across the valley. A short while after he had begun, an Air Force plane dropped an atomic bomb in the valley between the Indian and his fair lady. Muttered the Indian as he watched the billowing cloud of smoke, "Gosh! I wish I'd said that!"

—Purdue Rivet.

—A—

We've noticed two very nice new couples strolling down the avenue lately: Beth Schneider and Chuck McGeath and Carolyn Sar-ka and Eddie Swanson.

—A—

Bill Cole's gorgeous sun tan was not the result of an hour under the sun lamp, but a wonderful week lolling on a beach in Florida.

—A—

Classroom Capers:
Miss Kiel's French and Spanish students are learning to spell veterinarian — in English the mysterious arrival — down the ventilator — of a pigeon in Mr. Parker's sixth hour health class. After thoroughly alarming everyone, it took a subtle hint and flew out one of the six wide-open windows.

—A—

Students suffering from Monday morning daze please note. Etiquette is learning to yawn with your mouth closed.

—A—

Nancy Wygant, Loris Slutsky, and Millie McCallum have joined the multitudes of bridge enthusiasts. A typical conversation between them consists of strange words — rubber, grand slam, double, and redouble.

—A—

A PRAYER FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS:

Just give me a man
With a million or two,
Or one that is handsome
Will happily do.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.

—Central High Times
Pueblo, Colo.

—A—

We received a very special request from a fellow journalist at Central to be sure to put this item in the paper. Always eager to oblige, we are happy to report that Frances Morris and Joe Levy (from Central, of course) have been hit by Cupid's arrow and are a new twosome.

Also another Central fellow, Arnie Spellman, has been squiring Peggy Titus around.

—A—

Marc Manges is recovering from an appendectomy operation. His first words to his mother after recovering consciousness were, "Call Mr. Casaday and tell him I'm learning my lines."

—A—

Heard in an incubator: "Last one out is a rotten egg."

—A—

Some new steadies:
Marjorie Pollak and Lee Snodgrass, Nancy Stout and Dan Bradburn, Marilyn Fodge (Cen.) and Don Dodson, Joan Nyikos and Dick Peters, Shirley McCormick and Paul Mahoney, Marilyn Fall and Maurie Stewart, and Mary Ann Snider and Chet Kil (S.B.C.).

Faith 'N Begorra 'Tis St. Pat's Day; Loyal Irish Plan Day Of Festivities

Faith and begorra, but 'tis almost time to be gettin' the shaleighlies out of the mothballs and donnin' once again our green wearin' apparel. Yep, 'tis St. Patrick's Day acomin' again.

Here at Riley the Irishmen are preparing to celebrate the day in style. ESTHER O'DELL, true daughter of County Cork, is planning her St. Patrick's Day outfit with great care — but to be sure, 'twill be green.

FINAL EXAMS

By Karen Olson
(English III)

Our teachers are busy preparing the tests
While we are at home studying our best.

We cram our heads with all those facts
That prick our minds like silver tacks.

We hurry and scurry all over the school.
Final exams are hard for a fool.

For seventeen weeks no books do we carry,
But the eighteenth week we do not tarry.

We get up early and go to bed late
We do not even dare to have a date.

The day arrives and the halls are still
While the students try their minds to fill.

Black is the color that is worn by all,
As we sadly wander through the hall.

Final exams are over at last
Now we worry, "Have we passed?"

BOB HOGAN, CHUCK McGEATH, and TOM DOYLE have organized a genuine Irish trio in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. They announced that their numbers will be tunes from the old sod — "My Wild Irish Rose", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", etc.

The GAFFIGAN sisters, MICK-EY and SALLY, have a very special treat up their sleeves. It seems that Grandma Gaffigan was famed from one end of Dublin to the other for her most gratifyin' dish of Irish stew. She passed the secret to her granddaughters and they have generously agreed to supervise the cooking of this delectable dish Tuesday next in the cafeteria. 'Tis a wee bit of Old Ireland, we'll be tastin'.

MISS MURPHY and MISS MOORE are going to give lessons on the finer points of dancing an Irish jig. Considered experts in this field, both these Irish lassies have won all sorts of trophies for their unusual interpretations of the dance. MR. SPIKE KELLY, their protege, will assist. Don't miss it — it's the opportunity of a life-time!

The O'Mearas, O'Briens, Mahoneys, and O'Mans, loyal sons and daughters of Ireland all, will be wishin' you the greenest of St. Patrick Days — and may Clancy never lower his boom!

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Central Due For Tough Battles In Semi-Final Games

By Jim Mahoney

South Bend Central, winner of the South Bend sectionals and regionals, advances to the semi-finals tomorrow at Lafayette. Pitted against the Bears will be the Logansport Loganberries. In the other afternoon game, Gary Lew Wallace will take on Zionsville.

Central advanced to the semi-finals by thumping Elkhart 67 to 53, and then cutting North Webster's streak of twenty-seven straight, 68 to 49. Central will possess the second and third high scorers of the South Bend Regional, Paul Harvey and Emery Molnar, when they go against the Berries.

Logansport won their regional by trouncing both teams they played. In the first game they romped over Richland Center, 72 to 48, by hitting a hot 47% from the floor in the first half. In the evening game they deflated Brook, 51 to 38. The Berries are led by forward Dave Thomas, who tossed in 19 points in both Regional games.

Gary Lew Wallace, co-titlist in the Western NIHSC, scored a minor upset in beating Hammond High, 58 to 54. Wallace's Joe Zimmerman scored thirty points in the afternoon game, when Wallace defeated Hebron, 67 to 49.

Zionsville displaced Lafayette Jefferson as Regional champs, after Jeff had won the crown five years in a row. Zionsville beat Fowler 74 to 46, while Frankfort was taking care of Jeff 58 to 56 in a double overtime. In the evening game, Zionsville took Frankfort, 61 to 56.

In other semi-final areas, it looks like Indianapolis Attucks to win the Indianapolis crown, and Fort Wayne Central to battle Richmond at Fort Wayne. In probably the state's toughest semi-finals, Jeffersonville faces Terre Haute Gerstmeyer and Washington battles Evansville Central, down at Bloomington.

Senior And Soph Win Indiana Lunch Regional Contest

A Senior A. Ronald Lauchner of home room 208, and a Sophomore B. Bud Zesinger of home room 306, took first and second places respectively in the Indiana Lunch Regional Contest. For their efforts they will receive \$2.50 and \$2.00 meals at the Indiana Lunch, 918 South Michigan St.

Nine people picked the winners of all three games correctly, but Ronald came closest to the total of 366 points scored by both teams, missing by only one point. Budd was second closest with his guess of 356 points.

Fifty-five percent of the entries named Central as the winner, but most said that Knox would be runner up. Elkhart was the choice of 22% to win, while Knox drew 14% and North Webster could garner only 9% of the total votes.



Pictured here is Coach Dick Fetter's second swimming team, which recently finished a very successful season. Seated from left to right are Don Coar, Pan Post, James Smith, Tom Swem, Jay Walters, Jack Hanna, and Dick Peters. Kneeling behind them are Dick Langenbahn, Dave Hands, and Dave Fritz. Standing in the rear are John Wagner, Don Rogers, and Coach Fetter. Missing from the picture are Roger Mangus and Ron Rogers.

1953 Track Schedule

March 20	City Indoor	Notre Dame
March 25	Indoor East Division Conference	Notre Dame
April 2	Intra-Class Quadrangular	
April 7	Adams	School Field
April 10	Central	School Field
April 15	Culver Military	There
April 18	Goshen Relays	
April 22	Michigan City	Here
April 25	Eastern Division Conference	Mishawaka
April 28	Washington	There
May 2	East-West Conference	East Chicago
May 6	Elkhart	Here
May 8	Sectional	Mishawaka
May 13	Mishawaka and Elkhart	Elkhart
May 16	Regional	East Chicago
May 20	LaPorte	There
May 23	State	Indianapolis
May 27	City Outdoor	School Field

The "B-Team" will participate against the same teams as the varsity, but will not run in city, conference, regional, or state meets. They will also participate against Lakeville here on April 24.

Bears Have Easy Time In Regional

By Charlie Bressler

South Bend Central's sharpshooting Bears defeated Elkhart in the afternoon game, 67 to 53, and then in the evening went on to snap North Webster's 27 game winning streak, 68 to 49. Thus the Bears won their first Regional crown since 1950. In the other afternoon game, North Webster defeated Knox, 69 to 55.

The Bears repeated an earlier season victory over the Blazers in the afternoon game, and were much more convincing. Elkhart was ice-cold from the floor in the first half, leaving the floor at half-time on the short end of a 31 to 13 score. The Bears took advantage

of their big halftime lead to hold the Blazers for the final periods.

The North Webster Trojans won their 27th game in a row, by out-running and out-scraping a much taller Knox five. During the early stages of the game, the score was very close, due to the sharpshooting of Knox's Dick Mast, who ended up with 29 points for the game. However, in the last period Knox faded, giving the fast little Trojans their big chance.

In the evening game, the scrappy Trojans gave the Bears a scare for the first period, leading at the end of the quarter, 15 to 12. However, Central's all-around scoring ability was too much for North Webster, and they went down to defeat. Daryl Hill and Jerry Rhodes did most of the Trojan scoring, with 24 and 18 points respectively.

Seniors Face Next Year's Varsity In Battle Of Century

Tonight at John Adams the Senior members of the 1952-53 varsity take on next year's varsity, in a titanic struggle which will end basketball until next fall. In the first game, to be started at 6:40 p.m., Coach Lennie Rzeszewski will direct a group of '52-'53 Freshmen against members of this year's B-Team. The feature game will begin at 8 p.m.

Season ticket holders may get tickets free at the ticket office, while non-season ticket holders may purchase tickets for 25c. A large crowd is expected to turn out to see the Seniors try to become the first class to win an old-timers game.

Coach Stewart has had his boys working out every morning for the last two weeks, in hopes of upsetting the mighty Seniors. He knows the chances are slim, but is not giving up hope. Probably starting for the next year's varsity will be Jack Kudlaty at center, Roman Lovisa and Dave Young at the guards, and Fred Odusch and Bill Sickafoose or Jim Lee at the forwards.

Player-Coach Buddy Overholser says the seniors are concentrating on a deliberate type of offense, shoot, shoot, shoot. The boys of the class of '53 have also been practicing every morning (sleeping).

Playing for the seniors will be Overholser, Bill Denney, Joe Lee, Charlie Hunt, Charles McGeath, and ex-B-Team players, Morrie Stuart and Ed Nellans.

Charlie McGeath, who will start at one forward for the Seniors, says, "We'll win by a close score, probably around ten points. We've got so many professionals on the team, we can't possibly lose."

Chuck Hunt took time off from studying his economics to say, "With such talent as Bill Denney, how can we lose?"

Riley Track Team Wins First Meet

By Tom Priddy

On March 6th the Riley track team opened the indoor track season in the Notre Dame fieldhouse with a 60 to 49 victory over the Washington Panthers.

Following is a rundown of Riley's points:

65-yard high hurdles: 1. Abell.
3. Whitaker.
Mile run: 2. Harris.
65-yard dash: 1. Grabill. 3. Thompson.
880-yard run: 1. Mahoney. 2. Overmeyer.
220-yard dash: 1. Grabill. 3. Dembinski.
65-yard low hurdles: 1. Abell. 2. Meszaros.
Shot put: 1. Pare.
Broad jump: 2. Butcher. 3. Whitaker.
Pole Vault: 2. Liechty. 3. Meszaros.

High jump: Tie for first place: Whitaker (R), Lassen (R), and Forrest (W).

880-yard Relay: Won by Riley, (Grabill, Dembinski, Meszaros, Abell).

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