

Briefs
Of The
"Times"

by Carole Land

Junior Prom

The Class Officers and the class of 1957 want to thank everyone who helped to make our dance a success. Special thanks goes to our sponsor teachers and Miss Kiel. Congratulations also is due to the homeroom social chairmen who led the various committees. Our biggest "thank you" goes to Jeanne McCracken, who did a remarkable job with her decorations and spent many hours preparing the exquisite. Our appreciation for the job these people did is deep and sincere. Everyone will always hold a tender spot in their heart for that "Loveliest Night of the Year."

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Seniors

The calendar of Graduation events for the Class of 1956 is as follows:

- Senior Prom
Saturday, May 19
- Senior Issue of the Hi-Times
May 25
- Senior Exams
May 25-28
- Senior Assembly
Auditorium at 8:35 a.m.
Tuesday, May 29
- P.T.A. Senior Tea
Library at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 31
- Baccalaureate
John Adams Auditorium at 4:00
Sunday, June 3
- Commencement
John Adams Auditorium at 8:00
Wednesday, June 6

P. T. A. Meeting

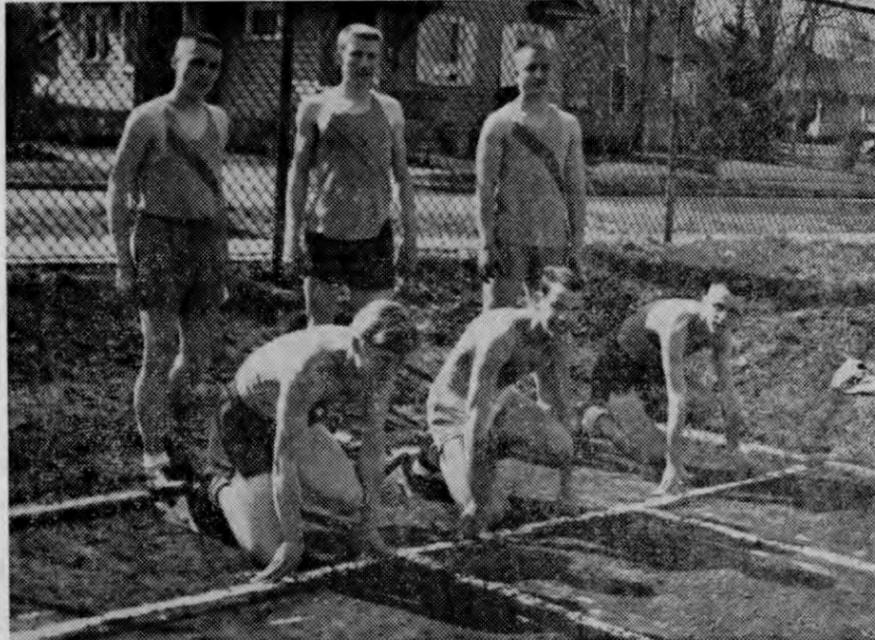
May 15 in the Library at 1:30 p.m. the Orchestra will give music selections under the direction of Miss Laura May Briggs. "Our Exchange Student Speaks" will be the topic given by Reinhard Siska, exchange student from Austria. Mrs. F. Wilmes is in charge of the Social Hour.

Request

There has been a great deal of glass breakage, abuse of tennis nets by persons riding bicycles into or sitting on them until they break, and the cutting up of ball diamonds by persons walking or riding through them when they are wet. Please try to be a little more considerate of the people who try to give Riley a good recreation program.

Senior Issue

Each year the Hi-Times devotes its last issue of the year to the Senior class. In the issue will be each "will" of each senior, also many interesting stories about their most amusing moment and their biggest thrill. You will laugh at some of the silly things they did as UNDERCLASSMEN. You may receive an issue by giving your order and 25c to a person in your home room in charge of taking the money. You won't want to miss the next and last issue of the Hi-Times.



Three members of the track team brace the starting blocks for their teammates as they practice their take-offs for the up and coming City Meet. They are standing: Larry Pahl, Don Katona, and Mike Bingaman. In the kneeling position are Gary Monus, Chuck Kalwitz, and Paul Pozil.

—Photo by John (Casey) Willis

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The senior class officers, King and Queen, and social chairman pause in the sunshine for just a moment during their busy schedule to have their picture taken. They are Sharon DeFreeuw, Ray Webster, Gloria Smith, Sarajane Green, Sandy Lovisa, Mike Hoffman, Kay Anderson, Reinhard Siska, George Kanoff, Sharlene Rollins, Ann Baker and Loretta Stante.

—Photo by John (Casey) Willis

Seniors Face Busy Calendar For Their Last School Days

"Moments to Remember", Senior Assembly, P.T.A. Senior Tea, Baccalaureate, and Commencement are on the busy calendar for the Senior Class at Riley. They have 26 days left before they get their diploma. Their last official day in school will be May 29.

Their prom, "Moments to Remember", is a week from tomorrow night at the Indiana Club, from 9:00 to 12:00. The ticket committee with Sharon DeFreeuw as chairman are out selling the tickets at \$2.50. Helping here are Darlene Peo, Larry Phal, Dave Fixler, Charles Kalwitz, Corky Grossnickle, Jack Davidson, Mary Ann Chick, Sandy Townsend, Nancy Jo White, Mary Mangus, Marie Vuckovich, Don Kollar, Mary Hawblitzel, and the class officers and room social chairman.

Ann Baker and Kay Anderson are making sure that posters are up and that the publicity of the prom is made known to everyone that would be interested in going. Pat Pate, Pat Shamory, Carol Caletri, Pat Allen, Judine Fultz, Joan

Dillie, Norma Zimmer, Pat Hopkins, and Janet Hemphing are helping them with the job.

Seeing that the invitations are mailed out to the guests fell on the shoulders of Gloria Smith and her Invitations Committee. Joanne Munger, Carol Caletri, Loretta Stante, Helen Morris, Billie Smith, Rose Ann Kizinger and Judy Kinyon helped write and mail the invitations.

Sarajane Green and her Program Committee made sure that the programs were printed and given out. Those helping her were Sherry Smith, Sue Boyer, Pat Currie, Betty Bork, Mary Anderson, Marcy Williams, Karen Rasp, Gloria Porter, Shirley Howard, and Jon Leopold.

Sandy Lovisa and her committee had the job of counting votes for King and Queen, and then arranging the coronation ceremonies. Sharoyne Kronewitter, Pat Shamory, Nancy Riggs, Pat Pate, Pearl Ceres, Mary Carroll, Connie Wallace, Tom Mossey, Betty Markham, and Vicki Moore helped her with her many duties.

Taking over where the King and Queen Committee left off was the Grand March Committee under the direction of Mike Hoffman. They held a few practices so that the participants know what is going on. Carolyn Koski, Don Carroll, Delos Foster, JoAnn Nelson, Paul White, Kathy Krauser, and Nora Wessner helped Mike out.

Loretta Stante and her Decoration Committee have their plans ready to put into action at the Club for their prom. Helping her are Sue Spitler, June Smith, Shirley Andrews, Carole Land, Sylvia Wiggins, Georgia Hahn, Toni Costello, Ramona Franklin, Norma Chavous, Janet Gilchrist, Mary Feirrial, and Darlene Peo.

Ray Webster and his Music Committee have their work done. Ronnie Berebitsky, Jim Ketchen, Budd Zesinger, Bill Tatay, Roger Mangus, John McIntyre, and Ron Rogers helped him with his duties.

The Reception Committee under Sharlene Rollins direction took care of all the necessary details. Sharoyne Kronewitter, Norene Lindale, Dee Ann Doub, Janet Whitmer, Mary Alice Mikel, Bar-

Cindermen Depending On Six Tracksters To Help Win City Crown

Riley is going to depend on six fellows to lead their tracksters to a City Championship. A week from next Tuesday the four city schools are going to battle for the Track and Field Championship of South Bend.

Central probably is the favorite. Washington is also rated with a very good chance to win. Riley and Adams, the way it appears now, will battle for third honors.

Gary Monus, who placed second in the broad jump last Saturday in the Conference meet at Elkhart, is a triple-threat man. He broad jumps, runs in the century dash, and runs the 220 either in the 880 relay or in the 220 dash.

Mike Bingaman, who by taking the best throws of all shot putters is second in the city, is another man who Coach Bob Smith depends very heavily on. On different occasions this season, Mike has been down the line but on his last throw ends up at the top.

Paul Pozil can do many things. He runs the 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and is in either the mile relay or 880

Larry Pahl, who is a quarter miler by trade but a half miler by matter of circumstances, has been doing one of the outstanding jobs on the Track Squad. During a meeting one day Coach Smith paid him this compliment, saying to the effect that he doesn't say anything and just runs. Larry runs the half mile, 440 yard dash, and does a stint on the mile relay.

Charles Kalwitz is one of the leading point getters on the squad. He broad jumps, can run the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, and does a stint on the 880 relay team.

Don Katona, a pleasant surprise to Coach Smith, has soared into the air higher than anyone expected this year. He hopes that he can do a good job in the City Meet.

The Track Squad would like to have as many as possible come out to the meet.

Senior Bandsmen Play Last Concert; Featuring Reinoehl and Anson

by Michael Shapiro

Truman Reinoehl and Bert Anson will be featured soloists as the Riley Band takes the stage in its annual spring concert tonight in the Riley Auditorium. Also on the program which will begin at eight o'clock will be the Riley Junior Band.

Numbers played by the Senior Band will include: "Symphonic March" by Silvio Manaini; "Beguine for Band" by Glenn Osser; "Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner; and a Tribute to Glenn Miller.

Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased at the door.

bara Nykos, and Phyllis Johnson helped Sharlene.

The seniors and everyone else in the school will be ordering their senior issues of the Hi-Times in a few days. This issue contains the last wills of all graduating seniors and other articles that have them in mind.

Tuesday, May 29, the seniors will gather for the final time in the Riley Auditorium. Two days later, in the school library, they will have a tea. Sunday, June 3, in the John Adams Auditorium the seniors will attend Baccalaureate and then three days later will be Commencement in the Adams Auditorium.

Manners Have a Big Way of Being Seen!

Manners, manners everywhere! Are yours showing? If so, which ones, bad or good?

Social events warrant the showing of excellent manners. Now is the time of the year in which everyone will be in a large crowd at one time or another. Are your manners prepared for the "showing" or do you need to brush them up a little?

Let's analyze the words "brush up". Just what do they mean? Take a broom, dust pan, and dust cloth and start cleaning away the cob webs? In a way; a very remote way this is its exact meaning. But make sure you have a good firm hand on those cleaning instruments because some of the grime of bad manners has really begun to stick. Know the "thanks" and "you're welcomes"; learn to know "please", "swell", "excuse me", and "pardon?". They're America's favorite family: the Manners family. Are you acquainted with them?

Wow! Just Made It!

by Sue Spitzer

Do you remember when you had your narrowest escape? Some of the Riley gang have had some real spine tinglers!

Ken Kimmerle remembers the night that he saw four headlights on a two lane road ahead of him. He says his hair really stood on end!

"My narrowest escape was the time I got a "D" on my report card as a mid-term grade," says Carolyn Bork.

Jan Sobierski really had a narrow escape. It seems that he was run over by a motor boat. (Luckily he was under water at the time).

It seems that Sandy Townsend went to a beauty shop to get a new hair-style and barely managed to escape with enough hair left to cover her head! (Say now!)

Peter Holmgren recalls the time that he set fire to a trash dump and got away before the owner got there as his closest call. (Naughty, naughty!)

"Every time I ride with Tyrone Kingery or Gary Elliott is more than a close call," says Joe Budney.

Sue Bash, a freshman at Riley, had a narrow escape when Buzz Wintrode almost fell into her lap at a basketball game. (This was a close call?)

Janice Arick had a close call when she and Bob Ray were caught "learning how to kiss" in the basement of an unbuild house. (That will teach you!)

Don Tuttle said the chills really ran down his spine when his car went out of control in a power slide and nearly rolled over.

Barbara Drake remembers the time that she tried to wade out to a sand bar in a lake and found that the sand bar had disappeared!

And last but not least, Pat Eldridge and Kathy Krauser recall the time that they went skating in Studebaker Creek and fell in . . . in the deep end, too!

And before we get in any deeper here's me signin' off!

Books Can Be Fun!

ISLAND OF PERIL, is a fiction book by Ralph Hammond-Innes. The story is an adventure of an attempt by a group of Germans to re-establish themselves on a Norwegian Island after World War II by gaining control of some oil deposits and wrecking the Islands' whaling industry.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, the life story of the beautiful queen of France, will fascinate the girls. The book, written by Bernadine Kietly, tells of how Marie, a young girl of 15, marries Louis XVI whom she has never seen. This is also the story of the French Revolution and its significance as a landmark in world history.

LOST HORIZON by James Hilton tells of a revolution in Baskul where four people are kidnapped in an airplane and find themselves finally in the mysterious lamasery of Shangri-La, high up in the Kuen-Lun mountains of southern Tibet. The story of their adventures as told by one of their number, Conway, a young Englishman, but the end of the story is left in doubt.

For more information, why don't you drop into the library sometime when you're free.

Pranksters Are Near; Beware "Mad Minds"! Humor Prevails Unmaliciously For Laughter!

by Kathy Krauser

Could humor possibly be malicious? No, not if it is taken the way it is meant. These kids had the right idea when they revealed their favorite jokes and pranks. Judy Fultz gets a large charge out of calling Bob "beady eyes" and then sitting back and watching him fuss.

It seems that Jerry Day dared Shirley Joseph not to wear lipstick. How he calls her "Pale-face" and she says, "He'll beg me before I'll wear it again!"

Korky Grossnickel seems to think it's funny to go around calling great big beautiful diamonds "frauds".

Now here's a boy who's really on the ball. Denny Reinke says, "Whenever I run out of gas, I ask my pop if he wants to use my car, thereby receiving one full tank!"

Ann Baker is always trying to fake Mr. Wolfram out by pretending not to be chewing salt water taffy in social class.

Hiding Rodney Siefer's goo-goo doll seems to be a pleasant pastime for Ken Moser.

Gordy Edison said, "When Al Whitcomb razzes me, I threaten to recite the romantic poem I found hidden in his Chem book. (There goes two heads!)"

Kidding Mike Hoffman about going steady and Norm Traeger about his love life is a big laugh to Bill Harris. (You'll be sorry!)

Janice Arick thinks its fun to call up some friends and tell them to cover their phone, saying it's the telephone company. Then visit them and ask why their phone is covered.

"My biggest joke was a certain "screwball" from Central," answered Maryell Winther. (?)

Jerry Starrett likes to listen to Buzz Wintrode brag about his high batting average and hot "Stud".

Chem II "heart line" pull the strings of Janet Priddy's poor ol' heart. Well, as the new one goes, "Tootaloo, Kangaroo!"



The Hi-Times Senior Issue Advanced Orders Taken in Home Rooms 12 Large Pages of News; Features About Seniors

Hi —

The time for the class of "56" is drawing to a close. This is our last regular issue of the Hi-Times for this year. We will have one more issue and that will be a special senior issue. Orders will be taken in all home rooms. It'll include many very interesting. Order yours at \$.25 per copy when the time comes.

O.T.A.

Going on sale May 14th in the ticket office will be football season tickets at \$1.50. Single admission has been raised to \$.40. Be sure to order your football season ticket next Friday.

O.T.A.

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O.T.A.

"Moments to Remember" with Bobby Wear and his orchestra will take place May 19th in the Indiana Club from 9 until 12.

Heading each committee is Ray Webster — Music, Sandy Lovisa — King and Queen and Crowns, Mike Hoffman — Grand March, Loretta Stante — Decorations, Gloria Smith — Invitations, Sharlene Rollins — Reception, Kay Anderson and Ann Baker — Publicity.

O.T.A.

Couples going to the Senior Prom will be Vicki Moore and John McIntyre, Sharlene Rollins and John Miller, Randy Wellington and Terry Beyer, Ronette Scheiman and George Friend, Buzzy Carroll and Bill Hawley, Sally Casper and Bob Harmon (Alumni), Dave Fixler and Carol Caletri, Janet Whitmer and Mike Hoffman, Nancy Riggs and Mike Bingaman, Shirley Andrews and Ray Webster, Mary Alice Mikel and Ray Winters (Central), Sandy Lovisa and Gene Strozewski (Central), Sharoyne Kronewitter and Ron Janowczyk (Central), Connie Wallace and

Jim Nace (Adams alumni), Gloria Smith and Jay Walters, Loretta Stante and Chuck Baker.

Betty Markham and Paul Robinson (Mish.), Pearl Cerpas and Bob Hull (Lakeville), Louie Anderson and Pat Eldridge, Jim Schwind and Janet Bohs, Carl Drawert and Delores Bauman, Ed Morey and Judy Waldo, Georgia Hahn and Ray Hamilton, George Kanoff and Norene Weesner, Bill Ballentine and Jo Boxwell, Kay Anderson and Bill Harris, Pat Hopkins and Jim Jennings (Mish.), and Richard Lewis and Beverly Whitenger.

O.T.A.

Couples having many high school "Moments to Remember" and especially the night at the senior prom will be Marilyn Trost and Jim Mould (Adams alumni), Judy Roberts and Bill Clark (Adams alumni), Kathy Shilling and Marvin Trost (alumni), Joyce Stanley and Dick DuFord (alumni), Kathy Hock and Ray Oman, Jerri Yates and Jim Dillman (Adams alumni), Pat Pate and Larry Hurlbut (Adams alumni), Pat Shamory and George Pullin (Mish.), Sharon Kint and Frank Hite (Wash. Clay).

Sandy Heeter and Bill Lindzy (Wash. Clay), Mary Ann Chick and Vern Tal Boon, Julie Papp and Norman Wishman, Jim Ketchen and Phylis Rand (Wash. Clay), Ronnie Berebitsky and Sandi Schwartz (East Chicago), Mary Hawblitzel and Gary Brandenburg (I. U.), Bob Cerpas and Barb Beckman, Marcy Williams and Roy Good (Central), Janet Gilchrist and Ron Tossell (Purdue), Carolyn Bork and Jim Schwinkendorf (I. U.), Marcia Reader and Dan Raab (Mish.), Karen Rasp and Weston Ellis, Gloria Porter and Sonny Shemwell, and Dick Shermeyer and Barbara Nyikos, and Carol Land and Ron Rogers.

Dancing to Bobby Wear's orchestra the grand nite of May 19th will be Sharon DeFreeuw and Bob Westrick (N. D.), Maryell Winther and Jim McYochlin (Logansport), Joan Dille and Ernie Stafford (Mish.), Ann Baker and John McMiel (N. D.), Sue Spitzer and Bill Evard, Norma Zimmer and Steve Balha, Carolyn Koski and Tim Trulli (Elkhart), Judy Fultz and Roger Rice (Elkhart), Ron Martin and Sharon Snyder, West Barnes and Norma Chaveous, Sherry Smith and Dick Clark, Toni Costello and Don Wroble, Mary Ann Vita and Fred Theede, Kathy Krauser and Jerry Burkholder.

Shirley Williamson and Tom Mossey, Pat Bloom and Hubert Mattern, Lestene West and George Petties (LaPorte), Linda Robinson and Stanley Wisniewski (Wash.), Delores Sills and John Zimmerman, Fred Bockover and Mary Ann Meyerhaffer (Mish.), Dennis Mikel and Mary Manges, Jack Balint and Myrna Bowles (Central), June Smith and Bill Hendrickson (Alumni), and Sharon Army and Jack Pyla (Mish.).

O.T.A.

Be sure to see Breen's Jewelry add in today's Hi-Times.

Congratulations to Paul Pozil, Louis Cass, Charles Kalwitz, Gary Monus and Don Katona for qualifying for the conference track finals.

O.T.A.

In final there is just one more thing — STAY OFF OF THE SCHOOL LAWN. Bye now and I'll see you walking down the avenue in the senior issue. . . . Mickey.

P. S.—Seniors if your list of couples going to the prom didn't get in this week see me and I'll try to get them in the senior issue.

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A Blind Date, Tar Baby Are Subjects Of Talks In English IV Class

by Carol Brewer

Students have recently been entertaining each other with their humorous and thrilling stories in English instructor Richard Fetters' English IV class.

Helen Troyer told about her exciting blind date. He turned out to be short and fat with an inferiority complex. He had lovely eyes though. After he took off his thick three inch glasses, you could see them. Corney (that's what his friends called him) had a "real neat" car. He was one of those guys that drove with one hand, one used for driving the car and the other for holding up the fender. Corney drove like mad! "You'd better slow down. We're coming into town." Helen told Corney. "How do you know?" he asked. "You're hitting more people! Enough of that."

John Paul entertained the class with his delightful version of "For Baby." Instead of Brer Rabbit meeting his fate in the briar patch, his enemies fed him all sorts of fattening foods. Then they took Brer Rabbit up on a hill and threw him in the air — expecting him to burst when he came back to earth. But when Brer Rabbit landed on the ground, he got up and yelled, "Yes, my name is Johnny Cotton Tail, catch me if you."

Sandra Kennedy told the story about a mischievous fire engine. When there was a fire he was always the last to arrive and he never did any good at the fire. After it was all over he turned on a stream so strong that it knocked the fire chief down. For weeks he played down by the lake going swimming and spraying himself with water like an elephant. When the mischievous fire engine became bored with that, he went around to the farm house and drained their wells and flooded their basements. Another game of his was to direct the

Student Council Member Plans To Be Secretary

by Linda Domonkos

Mary Ann Anderson, a 7B in Mrs. Leatherman's home room, is the Student Council representative. Mary's favorite subjects are Math, Social Studies, and Art. Her hobby is collecting figurines and knick knacks.

Mary's plans for after graduation is to be a private secretary. Her favorite recreation is swimming and this summer she can be found at the lake and at camp. Mary's favorite sport is basketball and she enjoyed our games this winter.

Mary would like Riley to offer a coke machine because sometimes the drinking fountain line is too long to wait. (The line probably would be a lot longer if there were to be a coke machine installed). Oh, well let her dream a bit. She, too, would like a swimming pool.

Her pet peeve is finding chewing gum in the wrong places like under the desks and in the drinking fountains.

Mary's favorite food is hamburgers and French fries. She especially likes the cake that is served in the cafeteria.

stream of water at the windmills and cause them to spin backwards, and they they couldn't work for weeks because they were so dizzy.

One of Rome's games of death was explained in the form of a story by Jim Draskovits. For 700 years, gladiators met in mortal combat in Rome's huge arena. "This time I have him," thought Marius. With his sword raised high, he ran after the net throwers. Then it happened! Marius stumbled on a dagger handle which was half hidden in the sand. He fell to his knees. His enemy, swift as a snake, threw his knotted net squarely over his head and arms, tangling him helplessly. The enemy drew his sword. Marius thought he was doomed. But with the surprising decision of the spectators, he was saved.

Susan Bon Durant told a fairy tale entitled "The Twelve Dancing Princesses." The princess had everyone puzzled because in the morning after they had slept, their shoes were found to be all worn thru, as if they had been dancing all night. So the king had them watched during the night. At midnight it was discovered that one of the beds opened into a staircase which led to a beautiful land. The trees were made of precious metals. The princesses got on twelve boats, went to a castle and danced until four o'clock.

Chuck Grundy informed the class how Billy the Kid killed twenty-one men. He described how Billy ambushed his victims. One time he noticed that three men on horseback were following him. So Billy climbed up on a hill and shot them very easily. And oh, what fun he had . . . really became a sport with him.

Civics Class Prepare Posters For Football

by Janet Denslow

Mr. Robert Osborn's Civics class members are to make posters advertising the football games for next fall. The posters are to be on display next week or soon calling attention to the season ticket sale which opens soon.

Those who have been working on the posters are: Oma Acres, Kenneth Aderdt, Donna Chapman, Dale Dabrowish, Janet Denslow, Joan Donathan, Terry Frick, Gloria Hamilton, Jean Hopkins, Barbara Hosinski, Phyllis Hurst, Phil James, Phyllis Jarvis.

Additional ones are: Terry Kinger, Karl Kottlowski, Kay Kruggel, Marty Lyons, Nancy McCann, Geraldine Nagy, George Page, Jo-Ann Postle, Mary Ann Roose, Ronald Stealy, Julianne Uuldin, and Linda Walz.

Season tickets will be sold soon and the tickets delivered in the fall. The price will be \$1.50 for six games.

7B Wants To Be Nurse

by Linda Domonkos

Karen Mellquist, a 7B in Miss Sellars home room, wants to become a nurse or secretary after graduation. Some of her favorite subjects are reading and traveling. Karen's hobby is designing dresses. Karen can be found bathing and lying in the sun getting a sharp tan at the lake this summer.

She could be found traveling to different parts of the world if she were out of school. Karen would also like Riley to offer swimming with a "on the grounds swimming pool" and so would the "swim" team also. When asked what suggestions she had to improve some situation at Riley, Karen said "more time between classes."

She belongs to the Junior Dramatics Club and enjoys it very much. In English class Karen is studying literature and they bring records of different stories to hear. Karen's favorite food is steak and her favorite food in the cafeteria is hot dogs. She also likes to eat in the cafeteria when they serve beef and noodles.

New Charter Names The Laura Van Scoy Future Teachers Club

by Karen Reid

There are still a few activities going on around Riley. The Future Teachers Club had a potluck dinner, and the Hi-Y has two more important dates left for this year.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y has two important dates on its agenda for this year. There is going to be a state Hi-Y and regular Hi-Y meeting during the week of July 15 and 23 in which representatives will be sent to Camp Tecumseh from all schools throughout the state. The probable representatives from Riley are Tom Dunfee and Dick Wiest. Recently they had a get-together at Camp Eberhart. Those who went from Riley were Ideal Baldoni, Tom Dunfee, Dave Richards, Jack Shinneman, and Jim Starrett.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The Future Teachers Club held a potluck dinner at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Fern Barnette. The highlight of the meeting was the ceremony in which the new charter was introduced. The club has been named the Laura Van Scoy Future Teachers Club. Miss Snoke was one of Miss Van Scoy's closest friends and she gave a short talk of Miss Van Scoy's career here at Riley. Then all the members of the club signed the charter. Miss Snoke, 21 members, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, and our former principal, Mr. Dake, witnessed the ceremony.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Future Nurses Club has just about finished out their activities for this year, they have only two more meetings. Next week they will elect their new officers, and in two weeks they will see a movie on the work of a Laboratory Technician.

That's all for this week.

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CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

Last week's conference track meet found Riley's Louie Cass running the fastest mile he's ever run, only to finish seventh out of eight entries. Dale Lubs of LaPorte won the event with a 4:37.5 record breaking time. Then, after coming home, tired and disgusted, Louie turned on the TV only to see two men break the four minute mile. Enough to ruin a man's ego!

C.T.

That basketball squad selected by Indiana sportswriters to play a team of Kentucky high school all-stars is filling out. Thus far selected are: Oscar Robertson of the Indianapolis Attucks, Ronnie Fisher from Lafayette Jeff, Frank Radovich of Hammond High, Bob Hickman of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and Dennis Tepe from Elkhart. Louie Anderson, we understand is being highly considered to fill one of the remaining five spots. A great honor that we here know he deserves.

C.T.

A reprimand for the wrong prices listed for the new ticket program. Prices will be \$1.50 and \$2.00 respectively for student and adult season tickets. With a 6 game home slate this is a real bargain. Incidentally those of you who like to see Central get beat — and what red blooded Riley student doesn't? — should witness the baseball game tonight behind school.

Blue Blazers, Slicers Down Cats; St. Joe, Cavemen Take Defeat

by George Horvath

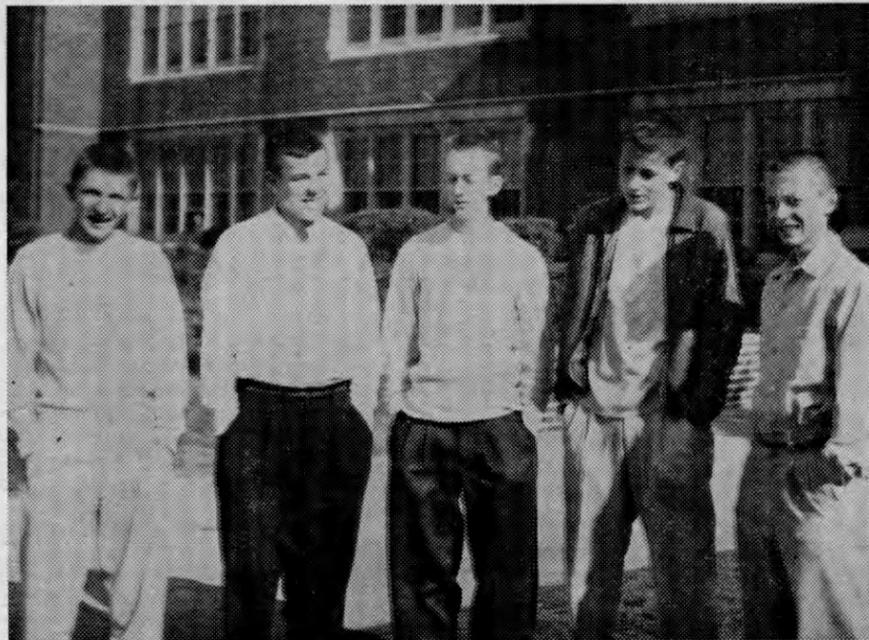
Facing four foes last week, the Wildcats' baseball nine gained victories over Mishawaka and St. Joseph, while bowing to Elkhart and LaPorte. All but the St. Joe clash were E.N.I.H.S.C. games.

Traveling to Elkhart last Tuesday, the Cats returned with a 4-0 loss. Two hits and two big walks in the second stanza gave the Blazers a comfortable three run edge. The Kellymen made a gallant try in the third inning, but Burns, the loser, allowed eight hits, while Travis Burlson, the Elkhart hurler, allowed four and posted a shut-out.

On Wednesday, Danny Barnes turned in a fine pitching performance as the Cats knocked off the Cavemen of Mishawaka, 6 to 4. Gaining a three run lead in the first, the Wildcats added another in the third and two more in the fourth. Norm Baloun collected two hits and Arnie Goldberg posted his first double of the year.

At St. Joseph's home field on Thursday, Riley added a 7 to 4 win to their record. Bill Shinneman earned the victory. The big bats of Dale Stroup and Louie Anderson aided the cause as Dale had three hits in four times at bat and Louie had two for three.

Hosting the Slicers last Friday, the Cats tasted a four to one defeat. Al Gierki, Slicer pitcher, aided his own efforts by going two for three at the plate. His long double to right center in the third netted two LaPorte runs. John South had two hits in three chances at bat for the Wildcats.



These boys usually don't keep their hands in their pockets on the golf course, but try to beat the opposition. They are B. Draskovits, Jay Huckins, Bob Lee, John Huckins, and Budd Zesinger.

—Photo by John (Casey) Willis

Riley Downs Slicers; Tie With Adams; Cat's Zesinger Fires 73

Riley linkster's won one match and tied one in last week's activities. They won from LaPorte 12½-2½ and drew with Adams 7½-7½. The tie with Adams virtually knocked the Cats out of a chance for the title unless Central drops two matches.

In the Adams match Jay Huckins was medalist with 76. Huckins took three points from Ron Millikis, Adams' num-

ber one golfer. Bob Lee also won three points from his opponent while Budd Zesinger tied with his opponent for one and one-half points. Zesinger had to sink a twenty-four foot putt to tie the match. Riley had beaten Adams nine to six earlier in the season.

LaPorte was trounced by the Riley Linksters 12½-2½ in a conference match Thursday. Much of the reason for the win goes to the scores posted by the four Riley swingers. Zesinger shot a 73, John and Jay Huckins 74, and Jim Draskovits 74. Lee and Jay Huckins took 3 points, John Huckins 2½, Zesinger and Draskovits 2 points each.

A point is given for the front nine, a point for the last nine, and one for total score.

Baseball Bees Capture Wins Over LaPorte, Injuns; Maroons Win

by Jerry Kinyon

Riley's B-team scored two victories last week. On Thursday the B-Cats blasted their way to a 5 to 2 victory over St. Joseph. VanderHeyden turned in a one hit pitching performance. Riley got all of their runs in the fourth inning to win the game. VanderHeyden got two hits to help his own cause.

The B-Cats shutout LaPorte 3 to 0 on Friday of the same week. Riley was gifted with great defensive play throughout the game. Ron Benninghoff pitched 2 hit ball for Riley and allowed no runs. Lashinis pitched for LaPorte. Boyer got a triple in the game, but was out on an attempt to race home. The Cats got one of their runs when LaPorte's catcher interfered with a pitched ball. The runner on third attempted to steal home and Riley was awarded the run on the interference charge. Campbell drove in 2 runs with a single.

Riley Trackmen Lose To Washington, City In Dual Encounter

by Louie Cass

Riley's track team ran into the rough part of their season and started off by losing two dual meets, one to Washington 66-43 and another to Michigan City 57-52.

In the Washington meet the Smithmen captured only five events. Mike Bingaman put the shot 46 feet 11½ inches, Chuck Kalwitz went 5 feet 7½ inches in the high jump, Gary Monus managed a jump of 19 feet 7 inches in the broad jump, Paul Pozil ticked off the 440 in :55.2 and Louie Cass won the mile in 4:52.2.

On Thursday against Michigan City the Smithmen were expected to get tromped but were leading 51-49 going into the last event, the high jump. The Catmen however could manage only a third in this event as Kalwitz missed at 5 feet 9 inches. Ron Walling was Riley's only double winner in the 100 and 220, Bingaman took the shot, Monus won in the broad jump, and Don Katona the pole vault. The half-mile relay team made up of Pozil, Calvin, Eberty, Monus, and Walling also won.

Last Saturday at the Conference Finals, Gary Monus and Charley Kalwitz placed second and fifth respectively in the broad jump.

Today the Catmen are going to Mishawaka for the Sectional. If you could get over to Tupper Field immediately after school your support will be appreciated. Next Tuesday on Adams' track the Smithmen will run the Eagles.

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