

# The Hi-Times

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## Briefs Of The "Times"

### Rosauro Limbo

from the Philippine Islands will be Riley's Foreign Exchange Student for next year. After arriving here in September he will live with the Richard Reinoehl family.

### Florence Burroughs

has been selected by the American Field Service to visit Europe this summer under their exchange program.

### Engineering

open house will be held today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the University of Notre Dame. Students are invited to visit the campus and participate in the engineering display.

### Band, Orchestra

travel to Griffith, Indiana tomorrow for the state band and orchestra contest. The Riley Jr. Band received a top rating at the contest they entered recently.

### Honor Roll

will be in next Friday's Hi-Times. Be sure and get your copy!

## Drama, Music Students Rehearse For Musical To Open On April 25

by Nancy Priddy

The 25th, 26th, and 27th, are the dates for the three performances of Riley's Drama and Glee Clubs spring musical, "Dear Miss Phoebe," which is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casady and Miss Ruby Williams. "Dear Miss Phoebe" is the musical version of James M. Barries delightful "Quality Street."

Phoebe, a young English girl, in about 1803 was rejected by the handsome Valentine Brown who went off to war. Phoebe, who was advised by Valentine to invest her money, lost it and was forced to become a teacher to support herself. When Valentine returned he found Phoebe unattractive and aged.

This is the beginning of the fling of Miss Livvy which is really Phoebe posing as her younger unconventional younger niece.

The many awkward situations which arise because of Phoebe's deception make up the comedy part of the show and Harry Parr Davie's beautiful melodies add to the already lovely story of the show.

Phoebe, the charming and versatile English girls is played by Diana Bender.

Susan, the ever loyal sister of Phoebe is played by Judy Johnson.

Valentine Brown is acted by Jerry Tirrell; Patty, the forward and funny maid, Sue Lewis; the sergeant, Bob Mahoney and Tex Clark; Fanny, one of the busybody gossips, Nancy Jo Pinney; Mary, another gossip, Maureen Mahoney; Henrietta, Lois Cunningham and Trudy Smith; Charlotte, a jealous society girl, Nancy Priddy; Spicer, Jay Stahley and Steve Barany; Blades, Larry Paige; and Beadle, Richard Holderman.

## Fitch, Frederick, Newhard, Weiss Top Seniors



A proud and beaming head counselor, Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, presents the top students of the class of 1957. Left to

right are valedictorians Aviva Weiss, Lynda Frederick, Judy Newhard, and Diane Fitch and salutatorians Gloria

Welter. Nancy Olmstead, the other salutatorian, was absent when the picture was taken.

Photo by John Willis

## Hi-Y, Glee Club Plan Annual Easter Service

The Riley Hi-Y, under the supervision of Mr. Bert Anson, will hold its annual Easter Assemblies April 18 and 19 this year.

Every year, just before Easter, the Hi-Y invites clergymen from the area to speak at these programs. Music to set the Easter mood will be presented by an ensemble from the Riley Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams.

Rev. Daniel Fowler, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rabbi Albert M. Shulman, of Temple Beth-El, have been invited to speak at the assemblies.

## Traditional Easter Assemblies Next Week



The Hi-Y will present their traditional Easter assemblies next Thursday and Friday for the Riley student body. Hi-Y officers planning the programs are left to right, Jack Shinneman, secretary, Arnold

## Olmstead, Welter Salutatorians Fifty Students On Honor Roll

Riley seniors anxiously turned to the South Bend Tribune Sunday morning to find that their class is led by four valedictorians and two salutatorians. The valedictorians are Diane Fitch, Lynda Frederick, Judith Newhard, and Aviva Weiss. Gloria Welter and Nancy Olmstead are the class of 1957 salutatorians.

Diane Fitch, class secretary, plans to enter Denison University to prepare for a teaching career. She plays in the band and orchestra and sings in the First Methodist Church choir.

Lynda Frederick, is president of the Future Teachers Club. She plans to prepare for this occupation at Manchester College. Lynda also plays in the band

and orchestra. She is president of the First Church of the Brethren youth group.

Judy Newhard, vice president of the Glee Club, also plans to become a teacher after attending Indiana University. Judy attends the First Christian Church.

Aviva Weiss is active in Jr. Achievement, holding the offices of local and national sales manager. She spent last summer in Switzerland under the American Field Service exchange program. Aviva is a member of the Temple Beth-El. Her college plans are indefinite.

Nancy Olmstead is president of the Y-Teens. She plans to prepare for teaching at Ball State. Nancy attends the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. She is on the yearbook staff.

Gloria Welter plans to attend Ball State to become a teacher. Gloria belongs to the Daughters of Isabella and attends St. Matthew's Church. She belongs to the Future Teachers and the Booster Club.

Fifty-one seniors followed these top students as members of the class of 1957 honor roll. On the honor roll are Marvin Anderson, Janice Arick, Donella Bair, Beverly Beck, James Bintinger, Janet Bohs, Josephine Boxwell, Kay Carr, Louis Cass, Eleanor Coffman, Mahala DeJarnatt, Barbara Drake, Barbara Ebersole, Gordon Edison, Mira Elliott, Bonnie Fettel, Joan Fitterling, George Friend, David Fritz, Phyllis Gosc, and Marie Greenwood.

Others maintaining top high school averages were Richard Holderman, Marcia Huffman, Joyce Johnson, Gerald Kinyon, Judith Kouts, David Lerman, Susan Lewis, Tom Marquis, Jeanne McCracken, Frances Morris, Nancy Olinger, Sylvia Parks, Janet Priddy, David Puterbaugh, James Reynolds, Patricia Rhodes, Jane Rosenquist, Barbara Selby, Jan Sobierski, John South, Robert Stewart, Sandra Straub, Sandra Sullivan, James Talcott, John Tully, Ronald Walling, Albert Whitcomb, Linda Wilson, and Janet Zeiger.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis



## Spring Sports Means Lots Of Fun For All; Team And Coaches 'Rise To' Student Support

Come on Louie, put on the speed! Hey, Don, get that ball over the plate! Swish that ball, Danny! Fore, and away with a hole in one, Bob. All of which means that the spring sports program is in full swing, or that it is in full swing 'on paper.' The weather man is not cooperating with the urge to hear that ball 'plop' into the old leather. Spring coaches are still having 'skull' practice with one eye cocked out the window looking for a little light from the sun and not from snow.

When the weather man gives the least bit of a break, Riley's 'back yard' will hum with activity, and that will be the time for all of us to get back there on the bank or follow the tennis and golf teams to their respective places of activity and give them the enthusiastic support that will urge them on to a successful season.

That good old "hurrah" coming from the side lines or from the bank means a lot to team members even tho they seem to pay no attention. Also it's fun to be out in the open participating, by means of yelling support, in a Riley sport and certainly pays in dividends in appreciation by team members and their coaches.

## Tab And Rock Teach English, History Class

by Bev Husvar

Jackie Morgan and Merle Boyer both agree that if they were principal they would let the kids out whenever any school won a championship!!

If Ron Evard was principal he'd make the classes shorter and the lunch hours longer!!

If Dotty Gibson was a teacher she wouldn't give her classes any homework to do!!

Kay Dickey would put music in every room at Riley if she were principal!

Sandy Crothers would find herself in a lot of trouble if she was a teacher because she'd let the kids run the class!!!

Gerry Burger had this to say, "I would let the kids have one free day of school to visit with each other!!" (I agree!!)

"If I were principal I'd have one long lunch hour and more assemblies," was the statement from Jim Hawley.

Denny Graeber seems to be tired of the rooms and would change them if he were principal!

Sue Clark would love to walk into English class and find Tab Hunter teaching it and she would *certainly* have more interest in History if the teacher was

Rock Hudson!! (who wouldn't!!!)

Barb Pazsgai doesn't like the early hours! She thinks school should start about 10:00!!

Richard Rendall would make an improvement around "dear old Riley" if he were principal, he'd put all the clocks on the same time!!!!

Frank Kopecki had this to say, "If I was principal at Riley... I'd resign!!!"

Couldn't you just picture Mike O'Neill as a principal. (Cute?) If he was principal he'd let the guys stand at the radiators!!!

If Terry O'Neill was principal at Riley he'd take it easy!!

Linda Wilson would give the seniors more privileges!!!

Amber French would really make some changes! She'd have one hour for sleeping, one hour for recreation and dancing and talking in the home rooms!!!

John Willis would let *all* the 6th hour study hall kids get out!

"If we were teachers in Bookkeeping II second hour, we would think it was the best!" From teachers Chuck Hatfield, Dave Kramer, Tom Eader and Mike Tezick. (how about that Mr. K.)

Gerald Roper would have mixed gym classes, sound proof rooms and recent movies shown every hour!!

"I'd have automatic pencil sharpeners and cushioned seats if I were principal," was the comment from Karen Kratovil.

Paul Clark would put a Hi-Fi record player in every room or have WJJD on the P.A. if only he were principal!!

Jim Fischhoff, if he was principal, would let the kids out of school for a week whenever we won a championship again!!



## Economics Classes Have Demonstration

by Alberta Carson

Before Spring Vacation a very attractive meat demonstration was held in Miss Jean McAlpine's room for girls who are taking a Home Economics course.

Miss Patricia Bohm, a representative from the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago was the demonstrator. Representatives are sent to all parts of the country giving demonstrations in colleges, universities, and high schools. It seems that Home Economics is a good career for anyone who would be interested, because such jobs as Photography, Journalism, Demonstrating, and many others are connected with this field. Miss Bohm discussed meat cookery, equipment for meat cookery, variety in food, and the economical cuts of meat.

Meat consists of vital nutrients such as protein, phosphorus, and iron which makes meat so important in our daily diet. This is the reason all homemakers are interested in preparing meat correctly to get the most nutritional value. Public interest was brought to concern after the Korean War when so many of our young men were unable to pass their physical exam. Ever since, the importance of food has been stressed through television and radio, magazine and newspaper articles.

The following foods were taken from the pamphlet, *Fashions in Foods* given to each girl. Short Ribs Supreme, Teen Age Special, Pork Chop Treat, Cooked Veal, and Carnival Cookies were served with fresh and crisp garnishes, which were, parsley leaves, sliced pickles, tomatoes, and spiced crab apples.

At the Indiana State Fair last year 150 cuts of meat were put on display to see how many the Homemakers could name. It was found that the average cuts known were eight.

Final bits of information as how certain meats got their names, latest facts, and a joke made the two hours very enjoyable.

After Spring Vacation, more steadies have come up. It looks like some people have been busy. Pretty enjoyable work I'd say! Sandy Sanders and George Pullin (Mish. Alumni), Judy Whiteman and John Lacopo, Deane Graber and Ron Spyhalski, Sandy Crutchfield and Bob Eggers (Mish. Alumni), Diane Thornton and Larry Newman, Sue BonDurant and Lauren Cutner, Jean Hamilton and Dick Jennings, Debby Thomas and Fred Perkins, Jo Boxwell and Bert Lacosse, Pat Nagy and John Botkins, Gerry Nagy and George Buday, Audrey Burger and Phil Smith (Purdue), Carol Wallis and Dave Edwards (Washington), Barbara Drake and John VanAmen (Adams), Karen Reid and Jim Lynch (Mish. Alumni), Rosemary Baichley and Jim Cronk (Ball State), Joanne Hess and Bob Brown.

O.T.A.

These dating couples are working up to going steady. Charlene Plowman and Terry Gill, Lynn Yoder and Jim Goff, Maxine Bemis and Ronnie Kelly, Janet Bohs and Jim Clark, Jackie Morgan and Bob Seckler (N.D.), Barb Nicklas and Dave Janda (N.D.).

O.T.A.

These couples have past the going steady fad. They're engaged. Linda Wilson and Jim Trader (Alumni), and Joyce Berkheiser and Harold Rankin.

## Name Your Nickname

by Bonnie Bedwell

"Eager beavers" that our Rileyites are I was told many nicknames. But in asking how they got the nicknames about all I could wet was a crimson blush and a stammered, "Well a ....."

Ron Evard calls Arden Daugherty "Henry" and Arden in turn refers to Ron as "Swede." (What?!!)

Helen Kreskai's Eddie usually calls her "sweetie" and Nancy Kugler has adopted "George" for her nickname, (quite obviously)

"Beebe" Nicklas has wished the cuties of "Fritz" on Jean Long, and "Tootie" on Sue Clark.

Dee Miller answers to "Shena" (the jungle girl). It was tacked on her while her hair was wet and she was in a "fit of temper."

Mr. Webb and Tony Sisti delight in calling Bonnie Rupel "Snooks."

Tom Paholski's name has been shortened extensively to "Ski."

Dan Barnes calls Buzzy Wintrose "Worthless" and Buzz calls Danny "Useless."

Sandy Bennet has been shortened to just plain "Sam" and her steady, Richard Rendall answers to "Butch." Another "Butch" is Julie Uldin.

Here's a crazy one, Dave Kramer is called "creampuff." (That's a gooey one)

"Skipper" is one of the various things that Allen Brenner admits to. (He won't tell me anymore — they must really be good ones!)

One of our up-and-coming basketball players, Don Hanish, claims that his nickname is Lazy!

"Spider" is the handle hung on Herman West. (I think it should be "Sharp" because his neat shirts are *real cool*!)

Judy Horvath has an odd one, "Fickle." (Now we know Judy!)

Tom Butters checks in with "Bread." (hmmm).

Bev Husvar answers to "Bubbles." (Like to tell you what I call her but she won't let me).

I may get shot for this, — but one of Carol Alvard's nicknames is "Cheebe." Bye now, "The Hound."

## Favorite Foods, Records, And Books Revealed By Members Of Track Team

by Bonnie Bedwell

Senior, Jim Manuszak, plans to work after graduation from 'dear old R. H. S.' His favorite song is "Butterfly." Jim commented that if he could improve Riley he would install escalators and fix the track. Jim's buddies got him interested in coin collecting and that is now his current interest.

Pizza heads Louie Cass's favorite food list. Louie reads historical fiction books by Frank Yerby, and "Mad" comic books (now we know!!). His spare time is spent sleeping!! When asked about changing Riley he mumbled something about "these coaches."

Mike Miller was not too happy with me when I called and got him out of bed. Along with sleeping Mike likes to work with cars. Pizza, cheese only, is his favorite food. "Love Me" heads his record choices. Mike is a member of the explorers and boy scouts. He would like to go to Purdue after graduation.

Don Hanish's pet peeve is Jerry Elis. Hamburgers and assorted malts are his top foods, and "I'm All Shook Up" and "Why Baby Why" are his top tunes. He can be found strolling around the halls with pretty Bernice Kerchaert. Don thinks the track team will really be good in a couple of years when the "younger guys" are Seniors.

Ken Selby enjoys reading adventure books and eating hamburgers and malts. After Riley comes the air force for this fellow. The Comets with "Blue Comet Blues" is his favorite record. Ken is vice-president of the A. V. club. If he could improve Riley he too, would fix the track.

Ron Walling's top disc is "Marriane" and his top dish is pizza. Ron is a 12A and plans to go to Purdue or Wabash college. Ron thinks the main improvement around Riley should be some crazy "initiations" for the freshmen, like pushing a peanut around with their noses. His pet peeves are his *freshman* brother and the coach. In his spare time Ron can be found doing experiments in his laboratory. His favorite reading materials are science and science fiction books.

George Page can be found doing oil paintings in his spare time. He plans to go to art school when he graduates. Fried fish and potato chips are his top foods. Perry Como's "Round And Round" is his top song. George is another science fiction book fan (these weird people!).

Herman West will be joining the air force after leaving R. H. S. Herman likes rock and roll music, especially Elvis's new one "All Shook Up." He can be found reading "Men" and drinking chocolate malts. He wishes that the track would get fixed too!

John Miller's pet peeve is Jerry Starret. His main dish is noodles and chicken, and his main disc is Tab's "Young Love." John wants to go to college this fall and take up coaching.

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## Feed —

### The Hi-Times Suggestion Box In The Library

by Lyn Porter

Here we are again, "back at the old grind." Of course, to some students the vacation is not entirely over; this is because, to the teachers horror, there are those who take five days to recuperate from a vacation. Seriously speaking, let's not have our teachers singing the "After-Vacation-Blues" by dragging out our vacation.

T.T.

Weather-smeather, I'm sure that all of you enjoyed that extra sleep and recreation in spite of the snow and rain.

T.T.

Tuesday was "D-Day" for some at Riley. After 3:10 there were students who reflected disappointment, depression, despondency, despair, distress, disconsolation, discontentment, dissatisfaction, discordance, and dismay. I suppose now you have guessed that I mean report cards were issued. If you were one of the many unhappy students who celebrated "D-Day" Tuesday, let's see if you can dissolve those "D's" (in more ways than one) and make use of a better one — "Determination" to do better this next nine weeks.

## Griffith, Indiana Host To State Music Contest

Band and orchestra members will board busses early tomorrow morning to travel to Griffith, Indiana for the state band and orchestra contest.

Mr. Lewis Habagger will direct the band in playing "Charter Oak", "First Swedish Rhapsody", and "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat." The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Schultz, will play "Orpheus in the Underworld", "Haydn's Second Symphony", and "Adagio." Each group will also have to sight-read some music as part of their rating.

The Riley Senior Orchestra is presenting assembly programs this week to interest students and give them a preview of the coming concert. Some of the numbers will be "Toy Train", "Tickled Pink", "Carousel", excerpts from "My Fair Lady", and "Skyscraper Fantasy."

Members of the orchestra are Eleanor Coffman, concertmistress, Everett Koontz, Vangie Liechty, Barbara Nicklas, Janice Weiss, Judy Zeigler, Charles Stites, Diane Collier, Paulette Goede, Anne Klosinski, Louise Koontz, Colleen Milliken, Carol Schille, Diane Stanek, and Sharly Wolvos.

Sara Anson, Charlotte Downey, Aviva Weiss, Barbara Much, Ethel Workman, and Robert Bargmeyer are also members.

## '55 Graduates Serving With Air Force, Navy

by Karen Reid

Once again I would like to bring you a little information about some of the boys and girls that have graduated from Riley in the past few years.

A graduate of "55" is Doug Hiles. Now Doug is serving his time in the U.S. Air Force. He is on leave now but will soon return to his base. If you would like to write to him his address is:

A/3c Douglas C. Hiles  
Af 16515866 AC&W Sqd.  
Winnemucca, Nevada

Another "55" graduate is Jack Troyer. He is now stationed with the Navy on board the U.S.S. Hamerburg. He is a fireman but is non-rated at the present time. If you would like to write to Jack

## Four Riley Students Qualify For State Competition; Will Travel To Bloomington Soon

### Kitten Champs Meet Oliver Jr. Hi Today In Diamond Opener

by Bob Bernhardt

The Riley Junior High baseball team, under the direction of Coach Gene Ring, began their practice sessions for the coming season, about three weeks ago.

Coach Ring lost eight of his nine starters, who were on last year's city champion team. The only holdover is Darrell Stroup, while the other veterans of last year's team are: Dave Gapski, Jim Singleton, Bob Lerman, Jim Perkins, and John Paige.

The Kittens have scheduled twelve to fourteen games. The first game will be played this afternoon against Oliver Junior High School, on the Oliver diamond.

Remember, that the Kittens are the defending city champions, and merit your full support — so let's have a good turn out for all of the games.

Of the nine Riley students competing in the regionals of the Indiana University math achievement contest, four have qualified to enter the state competition at Bloomington, April 27.

The contestants will take a test in one of three classifications — algebra, geometry, or comprehensive, which covers all forms of high school math.

David Bintinger, a freshman, has qualified for the algebra test. Michael Shapiro, a sophomore, qualified for the geometry test and obtained one of the top ten highest scores in the state. He was competing with 591 other students.

Two seniors qualified for the comprehensive test. One of the boys traveling to Bloomington in three weeks is David Puterbaugh. Al Whitcomb, who ranked third among regional contestants all over the state, has also qualified. The boys were competing with 588 students in all parts of Indiana.

The group will leave for Bloomington Friday, April 26 and travel by car. Miss Elizabeth Murphy, head of the Riley math department, will drive. A luncheon for the math students will be given Saturday noon in the Union Building. The group will return Saturday night.

The Hi-Times staff expresses the feelings of the entire school, when we congratulate the four boys on their performance in the regionals, and wish them the best of luck in the state competition.

his address is:

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A graduate of "56" is Sharon DeFreeuw. This year Sharon is employed at the Western Union Office.

A "55" graduate, Anne Phillipson, is taking a general course at Rollins College in Florida.

Don Coar, a "54" graduate and one of our best athletes is now attending Ball State Teachers College. His address is:

Don Coar  
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That's all for this week.

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# CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

With weather the potent factor that it is in spring sports, many a hateful glance has been directed toward the weatherman. He apparently has his seasons mixed up for it is hard to recall a spring so wet, cold, and full of measles. And although we can't blame the measles on him, it seems as though he ought to be doing something about the weather.

C.T.

Directly affected are over 100 aspiring Riley athletes out for the three spring sports. It has been suggested that if the rain continues to fall, the golf team might trade their clubs in for oars, waterproof their golf bags and start Riley's first regatta squad. The track team will have to learn to swim, and the baseball team will certainly turn in to one of the smartest thinking, but poorest playing ball clubs Riley has had, with all those meetings and no practices. Mr. Fetters may finally have his swimming pool, formerly known as the Riley Dust Bowl.

C.T.

All this is of course greatly exaggerated, but the fact remains that none of the teams will be in the condition to start their schedules that they should. Furthermore, the long range weather outlook points toward the fact that many games and meets may be postponed or played in bad weather. This cold spell seems to have brought with it an air of gloom, which is apparently taking the place of an exciting mood that usually accompanies the coming of a new season.

C.T.

There is one bright spot amidst the gloom created by the elements, that being the similar poor conditions facing Riley's opposition. All over the area golf scores will be higher, track times will be slower, and baseball games will be not as well played. Of course of vital interest to us is will that hurt or hinder Riley? As a rule most coaches would agree that of two teams not in condition, the poorer team will likely benefit more by circumstances. Whether or not Riley benefits by the conditions is yet in the future.

## Baseball Season To Open Against Elkhart



Coach "Spike" Kelly is shown here briefing the 1957 Wildcat baseball squad. Because of the inclement weather about

the only thing for the squad to do is to discuss situations and how to handle them. Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

### Culver Relays Attract Track Team April 20; Queen To Be Crowned

This year for the second time the track team is passing up the Goshen Relays in favor of the newly created Culver Relays. Since the Culver Relays last year lacked the one thing that almost all relay meets have, this year the fathers of the meet decided to have a queen of the relays. It follows that the Culver track team could not elect a queen from among the girls at Culver Military Academy or from the girl friends of the team members because of the distance the girls would have to travel to get to the meet. It was decided that each of the other five schools competing would advance a nominee for queen. One girl would be selected queen and the other four would serve as her court.

From Riley the track team selected Alice Torok to be nominee. The other candidates for this honor were Sue Blackburn, Nancy Priddy, Pat Nelson, Pinky Baichley, Mira Elliott, Pat Eldridge, Peggy Dueringer, Bernice Kretchaert, and Vangie Liechty.

Last Thursday the track meet with Washington-Clay was canceled and rescheduled for Monday, but bad weather eliminated this date also.

For the next few weeks the team will be in the midst of a great experimentation and Coach Smith is looking for some freshmen and sophomores who will be able to carry the load in the years to come. A few of the weak spots this year appear to be the shot put, sprints, and the pole vault. Although the boys out for these events are trying their hardest it appears that this is not good enough against the great strength of the other teams around.

A pleasant surprise for the coach was the appearance of the captain of the wrestling team in his room one morning asking for some equipment. Carroll Forrester should help the situation in the shot put. Another refugee from the

### Riley To Open With Blazers Tonight, Weather Permitting

wrestling team who will be some help is Denny Morris. John Miller of football fame is out for another try at the hurdles.

Last week the typist forgot to look at the back of my copy and thus missed the last four meets of the season. They are:

May 14	Adams	.....	There
May 17	Regional	.....	Undecided
May 21	City Meet	.....	Notre Dame
May 25	State	.....	Indianapolis

The meet some of the boys on the team are looking forward to with some relish is the St. Joseph meet on April 17. For three or four years now the track and cross-country teams, not to mention the football team, have had to put up with the hot air from north of town without being able to do anything about it. They have now been handed the golden opportunity.

In the first few practices of the season Herman West found himself in the 440 and he acts as if knows what that race is about. This race seems to be one of the strong points of the team. Herman, George Page, David Carpenter, and Calvin Everly are real close at this early date. Look here next week for the predictions of the Culver Relays.

Tonight, providing the diamond is in good condition, Riley's Wildcats will open their 1957 baseball season. Elkhart's Blue Blazers will provide the opposition in a non-conference contest on the Riley diamond.

Coach Paul "Spike" Kelly will call on a starting lineup consisting of eight lettermen. Doug Burns and Danny Barnes, both lettermen, will handle the pitching duties against the Blazers. The infield will have Dave Lerman at third, Norm Baloun at short, Arnie Goldberg at second, and either Tom Ellison or George Martin at first base. In the outfield for Riley will be John Paul, Gene Davis, John South, and Barnes. Varsity reserves will be the following: Arden Daugherty, Chuck Nietch, Lonnie Mantefel, Dale Dabrowiak, Jack Tully, Ron Benninghoff, Mike O'Neil, and Bill Shinneman.

Due to the inclement weather the squad didn't have an outdoor practice during spring vacation. The Wildcats have had only five outdoor practices, although there have been several indoor sessions for the pitchers, catchers, and infielders.

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