

Additions

to the honor roll, published in the Hi-Times last week, are: room 108, Mr. Parker, 10B—Ron Seider, 16 points; room 205, Miss Noble, 10A—Karl Brenner, 16 points; room 303, Miss Van Buskirk, 12A—Bill Room, 15 points.

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Engineering Open House,

an annual affair, will be held this weekend at the University of Notre Dame, in the College of Engineering. This year's open house, "Project Tomorrow," will attempt to illustrate the role that engineers must fill in the advancing scientific era. The open house was begun to better acquaint prospective engineering students from area high schools, with various phases of engineering.

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Two 1955 Riley

graduates, this year graduating from their respective colleges, have been awarded scholarships to further their studies. Both students plan to eventually teach college.

Nancy Tirrel, graduating from Kalamazoo, has won a full scholarship to do her Doctor of Philosophy at Michigan University. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kalamazoo.

Roy Burlington, graduating from Purdue, has received a full scholarship to pay all his expenses for further graduate study at Purdue. Roy also has an opportunity to teach a college freshman class in zoology. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue.

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Excelco,

a Junior Achievement Company, was the first company to be named "company of the month." The company is now aiming for the title, "company of the year." Students from Riley participating in the company are: Janice Rickel, Myrna Crawley, and Tom Ray. Manufacturing Christmas wrapping paper at Christmastime, the company now makes utility or dishcloths and candlestick holders for birthday cakes.

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Eight girls

in Miss Katherine VanBuskirk's Shorthand IV class have qualified for a Gregg Business School (Chicago) Certificate of Transcription Competence. Requirements for the certificate are (1) the recording in shorthand of two practical business letters containing not fewer than 125 words and dictated at not less than 80 words a minute, and (2) the immediate production of completely mailable typewritten transcripts of those letters within 20 minutes.

Girls qualifying are: Judy Horvath, Beverly Bowers, Barbara Pozsgai, Joanne Lundberg, Joyce Lenczowski, Bonnie Horner, Maureen Sieron, and Carolyn Kimmel. It is hoped that additional girls will qualify by the end of the semester.

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Nominees

for Student Council offices are: president — Darnell Beatty, Karen King, and Dianna Singleton (Neil Cossman, originally a candidate for the office of president withdrew, due to his selection as Riley's AFS representative); vice-president — Pat Miller, Sue Page, and Wood Talcott; and secretary-treasurer—Sharon Csernits, Kathleen Hojnacki, and Verna Woods.

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Ten Top Salesmen

for the HI-TIMES last Friday help boost the sales to the near-1000 mark. Linda Burruss stands at the top followed by: Jill Taylor, Barb Much, Rene Gilbert, Sue Monteith, Richard Gardner, Bernie Kerchaert, Judy Bullinger, Norman Hruska, and Carol Huber.

The HI-TIMES thanks all the salesmen for the fine job, and all the students who have found that it pays to BUY, READ, and SAVE the HI-TIMES. No other publication in the world offers so complete a record of the past, a reflection of the present, and a guide to the future of Riley High School and its students as the Riley HI-TIMES. Save it and see.

"Wizard" opens last nite; will run tonite, tomorrow



Appearing in a scene from the Drama Club presentation, *The Wizard of Oz*, is Charlene Sarka (seated) as the Good Witch of the South. A James Lewis Casaday production, the musical will play

tonight and Saturday night after opening yesterday. Tickets (50c, general admission; 65c, reserved) are obtainable at the doors tonight and tomorrow.

Parents observe home economics students at recent PTA meeting

Home economics students assist the PTA in one of its monthly meetings held in the library last Tuesday. The parents attending the meeting enjoy hearing about the program from the students.

Following are the names of those students participating in the program: Explaining the home economics courses offered at Riley was Dianne Sriver; Kay Peterson told of the careers that a college major in home economics will prepare one for.

Hostesses in rooms explained what the classes are doing. Acting as hostesses were: Phyllis Mikel, Margaret Auer, Sylvia Ulaga, Pat Thielke, Donna Hartman, Cathleen Csenar, Jackie Ledley, and Mary Hamilton.

Pouring at the tea table in the cafeteria are: Ruth Holmes, Sandra Allison, Sharon Walters, and Gloria Hamilton. Girls who acted as hostesses to the PTA members and escorted them to the rooms were: Judy Warner, Dora Robinson, and Rebecca Baney.

All three home economics laboratories were demonstrated during the program.

Two homerooms share Honor Society plaque; Anita presents award

The Riley Chapter of the National Honor Society awarded its honor roll plaque for the third time since the plaque's induction this year.

Constructed last semester, the plaque was first awarded to homeroom 310 the first nine weeks of this year. For their performance, scholastically, the second nine weeks, homeroom 302 received the plaque.

Every nine weeks the award is presented to the senior high homeroom having the highest percent of its students on the honor roll. A room may keep the plaque as long as it continues to obtain the highest percent. No room however, in the young life of the award, has held it more than once.

Anita Stenberg, Riley exchange student from Sweden and NHS member, presented the honor roll plaque over the public address system to Mike Moore and Jim Perkins, presidents of homerooms 314 and 300, respectively. Each of these rooms had 50% of its students on the honor roll the last nine weeks. The rooms will share the plaque, keeping it 4½ weeks each for the next nine weeks.

Top homeroom percents in the whole school were turned out by rooms 110 and 217, with 66.7 and 61.1 percent, respectively. These rooms, however, are junior high and not eligible for the plaque.

Debaters finish CFI practice meets; near the close of season

The debate team, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, is nearing the close of its season. The squad finished conference debating last Wednesday at Central.

Varsity boys debating Wednesday were affirmative, Jerry Lerman and Steve Coffman; and negative, Tim Pickering and Randy Brooks. The affirmative met defending champion LaPorte and also, in the next round Mishawaka. The negative faced Washington-Clay and Adams. Results of these conference debates are not given until after the debate season has ended.

Final event in Conference Forensic League will be an after dinner speech at CFL banquet. The banquet will be held in a few weeks and a first place in this speaking contest will boost the winning speaker's team by 10 points. The speaker from Riley has not been determined as yet.

Practice debates have also been terminated for this season. Final Riley record was a fine 7-1-2 record the team considered as the team to beat in debating, Central. Next year's practice debates hope to include Adams and possibly another area school. These debates have given upcoming B-Team debaters valuable experience. These B-Team debaters will have to fill the gap left by our three varsity graduating seniors.

One hundred and thirty students to take Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test next Tuesday

One hundred and thirty students will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A test of educational development, it provides scores in five areas, plus a total score. These areas are: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, on understanding of and ability to use what has been learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

Sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the test is the first hurdle in competition for several million dollars in scholarships. On the basis of this examination, about 10,000 semi-finalists, pro-rated by state, will be chosen.

In the fall of 1959, these semi-finalists will be asked to take another examination and provide the NMSC with certain biographical and financial information. Students who repeat their high performance in the second examination become

Drama Club musical includes well-known tunes; will run tonight

The *Wizard of Oz*, a presentation of the Riley Drama Club, under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, will play tonight and tomorrow night after opening yesterday evening in the auditorium.

Directing the vocal music is Miss Ruby L. Williams. The orchestra is being directed by Mr. Harold Kottlowski. Beverly Bowers is the accompanist. Marie Buczkowski is coreographer.

Cast in top roles were the following: Ellen VanDeWalle, Nancy Nall, Bill Bernhardt, Bill Roop, Louis Swedarsky, Jerry Troyer, Tom Finney, Ralph Johnson, Phyllis Borr, Maureen Mahoney, Dianna Bender, Becky Czar, Charlene Sarka, Becky Uhrig, Gary Black, Joe Baker, Steve Sanders, Tom Emerson, Spencer Clarke, and Nancy Jo Pinney.

Several of the parts are double or triple cast and one person sometimes plays two parts.

Many well-known tunes are included in the production. Among these are: *Some-where Over the Rainbow*, *We're Off to See the Wizard*, *Ding Dong*, *the Witch is Dead*, and *Follow the Yellow Brick Road*.

In charge of production is Spencer Clarke. Other students who have been working on production are: Ellen VanDeWalle, Phyllis Hurst, Dianna Bender, Louis Swedarsky, Jay Stahly, Sam Reck, Tom Finney, Maureen Mahoney, Gregg Vervaet, Nancy Nall, Shirley York, and Jon Boonstra.

Advertising posters were created by Miss Mary Jane Day and Carol Shille. Becky Czar, Karen Nickols, and Carolyn Howes aided Miss Williams with the sale of tickets.

Juniors plan Prom; will vote on Prince, Princess in 2 weeks

Juniors are presently planning for their dance, the Junior Prom, to be held a week from tomorrow in the Riley gym. A final vote will soon be taken to elect a Prince and Princess of the affair.

Earlier this month, nominations were made for the Prince and Princess by each Junior homeroom. Each room nominated two boys and two girls, making eighteen candidates for each office.

An initial election was held two weeks ago to decide the court. Each student voted twice for each title. In the final vote, each student will vote once for each title from among the names on the court.

Doing much of the work and planning are the chairmen of the following committees: tickets, decorations, invitations, music, refreshments, receiving line, and publicity. There are also committees to handle the election of a Prince and Princess and to plan the coronation and grand march.

finalists in the Merit Program.

Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from this group of Finalists on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extra-curricular and out-of-school accomplishments and interests, and other information indicating future promise.

Following are the names of those students from Riley who took the Qualifying Test last April and were named among the 10,000 semi-finalists: Tim Pickering, Mike Shapiro, and Lynne Warren. They took the final test last December. Winners are to be announced by next Friday.

Even more important to many students than the possible scholarships are: the better idea gained of one's standing among thousands of other students, of one's strengths and weaknesses in the areas mentioned, and of one's chances for success in college. In addition, a high score on the test, although not enough for a scholarship, will recommend one to many colleges throughout the United States.

The Students Speak...

Edited by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller
This week's question concerns the subject of education. The question is: Do you think the U. S. system of education is too soft in comparison with the European System?

KAY PLACE, 11B: I don't know too much about the systems except that we have more extra curricular activities and I think this helps us to learn more about getting along with others and this is an education in itself.

NELLA PETERSON, 10A: I feel I don't have enough information on the subject to give my own opinion, since all I know is what I've heard from other sources, but based on this information I feel our system may be lax in comparison to the European system.

RODNEY BLACK, 11B: The U. S. system does not challenge the student enough and the sciences are much too weak. However, I would rather go to school in the U. S. than in Europe because we have more privileges and freedom.

BETTS ALLEN, 9A: As far as technical and academic knowledge goes, I think America is less demanding than Europe of the school people. Certainly our methods can be improved, but I believe that when American students leave school, they are, on the whole, better prepared socially than those educated under the European system.

BOB LERMAN, 10A: Yes. In Europe they respect the intellectual. In America, however, an intellectual is considered an egghead. Also, in Europe students are divided by ability so everyone is working to their peak in mental capacity. Educators run the schools in Europe and thus know the problems of the teachers. The teacher profession takes a high position in society as well as being one of the wealthier professions.

BOB ANDERSON, 9A: I believe that two systems can't be compared on an equal basis. The European system is based on ability. The American system is based on incentive.

People... of the Times

Eugene Davis, known to most Rileyites as "Sonny" is a personable, friendly, and very busy Riley senior.

Last fall, "Sonny" played right half-back on our varsity squad. Like most boys, he loves to eat — hamburgers, french fries and strawberry malts are his favorites. In his spare time, Gene can be found in front of a television set watching a good football or baseball game and munching on some kind of food.

After he graduates this June, Gene is planning on going into the service. His greatest ambition is to become a diesel mechanic or some other branch of the mechanical field.

Gene thinks that the students need to co-operate more on the problem of running in the halls and using the wrong stairways. He also would like to see our school spirit 'boosted'. One of his favorite 'gripes' is that the Hi-Times should have more detailed information on school sports.

Gene has the habit that seems to have swept all over Riley — he likes to chew toothpicks. His special interests are: playing cards and, of course, his steady gal, Willia Mae Burks.

Gene's greatest thrill during his high school years was being able to play on the varsity football squad when he was a sophomore.

'Sonny's' philosophy on life is: "To get the most out of life, and do the best I can with what I get out of it."



Word Befuddles 'Cats'

by Rosemary Kestner

Have you ever heard of the word: ixia? Maybe it reminds you of something! Let's see what some of the other Rileyites think it means.

Nancy Rolff seems to recall to her mind about the type of walk that a certain sophomore acquired in school.

All that Terry Kircher could think of was: something "icky"!

How about "Ixia I" for the name of the next space ship! Margaret Gubbins thinks that's what ixia is! (or will be!)

Karen King thinks that it might be the name of an instrument that a doctor would use while taking your tonsils out! (Good thinking!)

Ixia reminds Terry Fiedler of a Latin word he never knew.

Tarry Bash seems to think that "ixia" gives a fit description of Bob Kistler's car.

Does ixia remind you of a good password? Jerry McCubbins says, "It sounds like the password they would use for the Western Avenue "Speak-Easy." (What?)

Joyce Loveck thinks that it would be a word she would use after eating something she didn't like.

"Ixia" reminds Beverly Hawbitzel of a word she doesn't know! Jim Cook seems to have the same trouble.

Well, now that you've heard what these kids think it is, let's find out what it really means! (Get Ready!) It is a South African bulbous plant of the iris family!

Ideas of 'Perfect Day'

Kay Peterson: I would buy a stereophonic record player and blast the music out like a jet . . . all around the world.

Jo Ann Postle: I would take a jet plane to India and buy an elephant.

Claire Coles would go to Disneyland.

Tim Pickering: "Play bridge." (Tim's answer could be the title for a theme on how a radical would spend one perfect day.)

Mindy Gibbons: Being a student in Mr. Smith's biology 4 class, I would spend the day redecorating his inadequate biological room.

Marcia Morris: I'd go to Venice, buy a gondola and have the gondolier row me up and down the canal all night long.

Dennis Morris: I'd eat!

Nancy McCann: I'd like to sit at Azar's in my little 'bug' all day.

Terry Mikel: I would buy a '59 Corvette, and a '59 Ford Thunderbird, and spend a few hours gleefully throwing bricks, stones, and rocks at my "Stud." After indulging in this whim, I would buy Riley, install escalators, and rename it "Mikel Memorial High School."

Kathy Klosinski would get up at 8 a.m., buy a couple cases of pop, two boxes of candy, go home, settle in front of the T. V. and watch and eat until the last station went off the air.

Mike Shapiro's plans include a trip to Las Vegas to try to beat the roulette wheels with his new mathematical system.

Bill Haines: I would just have one heck of a good time — first I would . . . then after that I'd paint the town lavender while in the company of some beautiful gal. (I am a pretty good judge of beauty. If you don't believe me, just ask me!)



Prom presents many Final preparations

by Shirley Miller

Has that favorite guy of yours popped the question yet? The question, that is, of whether you'd like to go to the Prom with him. Most girls agree that it would be ideal for the guy to ask a month before the big night, but if that's not possible, it should be no later than two weeks before.

Right now, the fellows can be heard saying, "Why do they need so much time?" There are lots of reasons! First of all, it's the courteous thing to do. Then there's that formal. It takes a lot of searching to find the right one! An appointment at beauty parlor for a new hair-do also comprises part of a girl's prom plans.

A great help to a guy's budget is a plan that has been used here at Riley in the past. Corsages are always lovely, but they also make a big dent in a ten-dollar bill. The same goes for renting white dinner jackets. To allow more couples to attend Riley Proms, both of these items have been waived as unnecessary.

Make sure that your manners fit the occasion. Be polite and courteous and BE ON TIME. It may be fashionable to come tripping lightly down the stairway half an hour after your date arrives, but it isn't polite to make him a nervous wreck before he even gets to the dance, girls! Of course, it's up to the fellows to set pick-up time and all post-prom arrangements (checking with the girls, too!)

Well, it's almost THAT time again, so get on the beam, boys, if you haven't already.

See you ALL at the Senior Prom!

Seniors scramble as Graduation day nears

by Pat Markwith

Busy, busy, busy! describes the days of the seniors, as we near graduation. For many long years we have dreamed of our senior year. Now that it has finally arrived, we find it not such a rosy cloud after all. There are those seemingly endless term papers, the mad scurry to find a parking place just as the 8:15 bell rings, and the long, tiring scholarship tests to contribute to memories of our senior year.

Then, of course, there is the big affair of the Senior Prom. Held on May 16, the Prom is in the Knights of Columbus Hall, with the Lettermen playing. Many a heart will flutter that night, as many memories are collected and several engagement rings are given to lucky girls.

Another time for the jitters is the senior exams on May 25 and 26. Though they are probably no harder than the exams given to the underclassmen in the classes of the seniors, yet to most of us they loom as great obstacles.

Also on the 26th of May is the senior reception. Held in the gym at 7:30 p.m., this is a social time for parents, seniors, and teachers. Though held on the front lawn in previous years, it has been changed to the gym because of rainy or windy weather.

The senior assembly is on May 27, at 8:35 a.m. in the Riley auditorium. Juniors are privileged to attend this assembly of awards and scholarships.

Baccalaureate, a solemn religious ceremony for all city seniors and parents, is held in the Adams auditorium at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, May 31. Admission is by ticket only.

The big event, Commencement, is on Thursday, June 4, in Adams auditorium. The Riley music department presents the pleasing musical background to a great event.

So, you see, the life of a senior is not all rosy clouds, but neither is it all fun and frolic. You just wait! We love every minute of it!

HELLO there all you fun-loving-pizza-eating-examine-cramming-prom-going-PEOPLE! !

For sale cheap: One genuine 'Tobar Robot' only slightly used. Inquire at the local 'bug palace' for further details. Easy installment payments, no interest (Yes, yes, I know all you dear boys — Dave, Tom, Gerald, and Bill — no interest is right? I mean money and you fellas mean no interest in my babbling!)

L. O. R.

May 2 is the 'big night' for Riley juniors as the Junior Prom, "At The End of the Rainbow," marks the end of their junior year and opens all the doors to being an upper classman. Here is a 'sneak preview' of the couples that will be dancing the night away at the junior prom: Ellen VanDeWalle-Tom Butters, Nan Skaret-Randy Brooks, Becky Uhrig-John Lacapo, Judy Laughlin-Bill Sigler, Joyce Martindale-Terry Frantz, Nancy Stoler (Adams)-Bob Skelton, Becca Herrmann-Arden Floran, Karen LaPekis-Tom Ellison, Connie Koch-Bill Kridler, Peg Durringer-Dick Niemann, Sue Barnfield-Arthur Floran, Dianna Singleton-Tim Pickering, Julie Parrott-Mike Craven, Margie Gibbons-Chuck Schulz, De Maris Knisley-Gerry Rinehart, Pat Fisher-Tom Coney (Adams), Diane Hoffman-Butch Miller (Wash.-Clay), Dianna DuPree-Ralph Bontrager, Peg Hargrove-George Rojies (Central), Sandee Horvath-Bill LeBlanc, Barbara Brooks (St. Mary's Academy)-Tom Jewell, Phyllis Mikel-Dave Curtis (St. Joe), Judy Klinedinst-Al Schlundt, Judy Mangum-Jack Kary, Karen King-Jim Bandy, Jeannie Sousley-John Straup (LaPorte).

L. O. R.

The sure sign of spring is petticoats and full cotton skirts—spring must have arrived because many Riley lassies are contending with blowing petticoats as April winds and warm days combine to bring spring fever to the hearts of our Rileyites.

L. O. R.

Being a little late for a meeting last Thursday, Jerry Lerman was greeted by Doug Schwepler with, "You're late Jerry, but that's all right because we haven't found anything to argue about yet anyway."

L. O. R.

What was intended to be an educational evening for two Riley gals turned out to be 'a mad search.' Judy Spinski and Phyllis Farkas embarked on an evening of touring an exhibit at Edison School last week — by the time they finally found the school, it was almost too late to see much of anything! After wandering around for an hour and a half, and asking directions at two gas stations, they discovered the street that eventually led them to the exhibit at Edison. The next day in shorthand class they gave detailed instructions to those who were planning to venture out to the exhibit that evening.

L. O. R.

ATTENTION SENIORS: If you still have not turned in the Senior Will Blanks, please do so today. Trying to get a will from 282 seniors is quite a big order — as Bev will certainly agree. The ones that are especially difficult to obtain are those from the 13Bs who have left Riley, but who are still planning to graduate with us — if you know of anyone who hasn't received a Hi-Times questionnaire, let Bev or I know about it.

My one really funny happening with the "wills" was last Friday night. In the midst of one of Friday's heaviest downpours, I 'swam' to school in the rain to deliver a will blank to Susan Clark; (A-a-Chooo!) Although I was dripping wet and Sue's dog, Andy, probably has pneumonia by now — the will blank was delivered safe and dry. (The moral of this story is: Please help us by turning in your blank NOW!)

Eye for now — may all of you have a LIFE OF RILEY.

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THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

Since the solution to last week's problem is rather long it will be posted on the bulletin board in front of room #302 today. The correct answer to the problem is: the train is 220 yards long and it is going 45 m.p.h.

This week the problems are going to be a little bit more difficult than usual. You will receive one paper for answering any one correctly.

#1. In a certain three-digit number, the square of the first digit equals the sum of the second and third. The third digit equals twice the sum of the first and second, while the second digit is four less than the difference between the third and the first. What is the number?

#2. How far apart are the two intersections of two circles with radii of 3' and 4', if their line of centers is 2' in length?

#3. What is the area of the ring bounded by two circles, one inscribed in regular hexagon whose perimeter is 12", the other circumscribed about the same hexagon?

When you think you have the correct answer put your solution, name, grade, and home room number on a piece of paper and turn it in to room #302 on the date of publication of the problem in the Hi-Times.

Reading can be fun

HAVE YOU READ?

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Our Plundered Planet, How to Get into College, Behind the Scenes at an Airport.

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SPORTS GIANTS

Cubs lead the league in home runs scored

by Darrell Stroup

Last season, the Cubs led the Major Leagues in home runs with 182, which is of course an average of more than one per game. They were also close to having the highest team batting average. But of course the big blot was and is in pitching and some precarious fielding. If the Cubs had the Yankees' pitching staff, they would win the World Series!

S. S.

The varsity baseball team met with Niles in a game played here. Being a very windy day, dust from the infield forced the Niles team from their bench for the first couple of innings. Just before the game began, Riley coach, Douglas Simpson, remembering his school days at Riley said to the umpire, "the old dust bowl" as a continuous heave of dust went by. Shortstop, Phil Grundy said, "It seems like all that dust would be blown away, but the wind just keeps stirren it up." Phil also noticed some big lumps in the mouths of the Niles baseballers. He said, "What's that they are all chewin' on?" Another player answered, "It's chewing tobacco, see 'em spit!" (Maybe this is how the "spit ball" was originated.)

S. S.

Perhaps it is exciting to the spectator to see a track meet and baseball game go on at the same time. But it is particularly unsafe and another worry for the athlete. One example out of many is the time last year when Leon Copeland was leading in a distance run and a baseball hit him so that he was forced to forfeit the event.

Views and Reviews

by Mike and Dianna

At 8 p.m. last night, the Riley stage became alive with the fascinating musical, "Wizard of Oz," the annual spring production of the Riley music and drama departments. A very receptive audience welcomed the beautiful music: "Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," and "Ding, Dong, the Witch is Dead," sung excellently under the direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams and performed by the orchestra conducted by Mr. Harold Kottlowski.

The cast, well tutored by Mr. James Casaday, recreated faithfully the roles so well portrayed in the movie of the 1930's. We miss the color-changing horse from the movie version, but the beautiful sets and the accurate choreography of Miss Marie Buczkowski made up for this deficit with loads to spare.

As is usual in an opening night, there were a few minor errors, but these certainly did not detract from the excellent entertainment. Don't miss this one! It plays again tonight and tomorrow at the same curtain time.

Also on the local scene: Presbyterian Players open their production of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" at 8:15 tonight in the social wing of the First Presbyterian Church. The play, last of the players' season will run through Thursday, skipping Sunday.

Sunday, Sister M. Dolorosa, C.S.M., will appear as organ soloist with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra in a children's concert at 3:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The Washington Hall stage at the University of Notre Dame will echo to a low-down lampon of the Jazz Age when "The Boyfriend" opens for a six-performance stand on April 30.

The Riley Band and Orchestra will close their concert season with a "pops" concert May 8 in the auditorium. Featured on the program will be "Little Bop Riding Hood."

Interesting themes used to attract fellow students

Youth for Christ sent out clever little invitations to the faculty and to all the student body inviting them to their musical meeting last week. At this meeting members from all around this area came to hear and participate in the program. Participating in the program were: Bill Tretheway from Adams, who was the master of ceremonies; Beverly and Audrey Hawblitzel, George Thompson, and Martha Roose from Riley; Peg Ulmer from Mishawaka; Lin Hipkind from Central; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whiteford, who are graduates of Riley. Mrs. Whiteford is better known to some of us as Bonnie Fettle.

Each Youth for Christ meeting this year has been based on a different theme. A few of these themes are: sack dress, Sailor with Popeye as master of ceremonies, and a poetic theme where everything was done in poetry. The members feel that the use of these different themes are a way of attracting fellow students in an appealing and interesting way. These themes are one method of showing that it is possible to have fun and the spiritual side of God too.

Youth for Christ meetings are held every Tuesday evening in room 206 from 3:30 to 4:00. Martha Roose is president; Karen Ulrick and Danial Morris are vice presidents.

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Tonite on TV: 8:30 (22) Gene Kelly re-creates some of his popular song and dance routines in a colorful variety show. 6:30 (22) Final show in the Hit Parade series. 10:30 (28) "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Turhan Bey (movie). 10:50 (22) "Dangerous Journey," Conrad Nagel documentary (movie). 10:00 (16) Jack Parr, guests: Tammy Grimes and Bob White.

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Trackers finish third in the Culver Relays; capture three seconds

The Riley High School cindermen hit the road last Saturday and traveled to Culver, Indiana, to participate in the fourth annual Culver Relays, sponsored and hosted by the Culver Military Academy. This spectacle has only two South Bend participants — Riley and John Adams.

Unlike all other meets of the year, all events are team efforts. Even the scoring in the field events is based upon the composite of the best efforts of each of the two entries from each school.

Hobart continued to dominate the meets, winning them once again with 88 points. Culver's Cadets managed to come in second for the first time with 77 points. Riley's Wildcats were tamed by a third with 53½ points. Chesterton was fourth and John Adams fifth with 52 and 42½ points, respectively.

Riley's boys couldn't manage to capture any first places but they seemed to have a spell cast on third place, taking 7 thirds out of 14 events. The 3 seconds taken by our boys were in the frosh ½-mile relay with Northern, Burke, Hones, and Wirt; the shot put with Dave Ton and Tom Mannen; and a tie for second in the high jump with Ron Roskuski and George Page. Three fourths were in the mile relay, the pole vault, and broad jump. The only fifth place was in the 2-mile relay. The day also saw the fall of a Riley record in the frosh mile relay set by last year's freshmen. A Chesterton foursome stepped off the distance in 3:49.9.

Nine seniors on varsity



With three games played, the above seniors look ahead to the coming games when they will close out their high school athletic career. Standing, left to right: Wayne Wenzel, Gene Davis, Ken Andert,

Dale Dabrowiak, and Jerry Lerman. Kneeling, left to right: Dave Gleason, Dennis Graeber, George VanDerHeyden, and Phil Grundy.

Golfers Swamp City; fall to LaPorte Slicers; record is now 4-2-1

by Jim Jewell

Coach Shafer's golfers have had a full week of golf. Today, April 24, they are playing in the Hammond Invitational, and on April 23, they met Elkhart and Adams at Elkhart. On April 21, Riley won a double dual meet at the Michigan City Municipal Course. They defeated Coach Faconetti's Michigan City team, 11-4, and Coach Miller's Dyer team, 8-7. Jewell tied Baker of Michigan City and Gerlich of Dyer for medalist honors and scored 1½-1½ and 1½-1½. Wilmes defeated Fargher, M. C., 3-0, and Hanson, D., 2-1. Beck won over Winstrie, M. C., 2-1, and tied Hanson, D., 1½-1½. Hawley defeated Sigmund, M. C., 2-1, and lost to Stark, D., 0-3. Peterson topped Heyne, M. C., 2½-½, and Hoffman, D., 3-0.

On April 16, at Erskine Park, Riley tied Coach Emrick's Central team, 7½-7½, and lost to Coach Hoke's undefeated LaPorte boys, 10-5. Jewell defeated Otol-ski, C., 2-1, and lost to Henoch, L., 0-3. Wilmes lost to Tatay, C., ½-2½, and to Garton, L., 0-3. Stone won over Coen, C., 3-0, and lost to Regner, L., 0-3. Beck, low for Riley, defeated Hepler, C., 2-1, and Purves, L., 3-0. Hawley lost to Miller, C., 0-3, and to Herrold, L., 0-3.

Kittens edge Madison in season opener, 6-3

Coach Dick Morrison's junior high Kittens opened up their 1959 season this past week with a 6-3 triumph over Madison. The game was played at Studebaker Park.

The starting lineup for the Kittens consisted of: Jerry Pastrik, pitcher; Mike Coutts, catcher; Dick Daffinee, first base; Dave Barnes, second base; Joe Szucs, third base; Bill Lawhorn, shortstop; Carl Foster, left field; Dave Stonecipher, center field; and Dave Gosc, right field.

The fourth inning was the big inning for the Kittens as they tallied four times. Hits by Barnes, Stonecipher, Szucs, and Lawhorn, and a walk issued to Foster, produced the runs.

Baseballers bow to Niles 8-4, and Adams 8-2; B team remains undefeated with two wins

by Darrell Stroup

A week from last Wednesday, the Niles Vikings were given an 8-4 victory over the purple and gold as Riley committed four errors (three in one inning), but out-hit the opponent 8-7. Riley has dropped the first two games of the season now, both at home.

Niles broke the ice in the second inning as Calvert slammed a two run triple. The two base runners ahead of Calvert were both safe on errors. More of the same followed in the Viking third as starting pitcher VanderHeyden lost his control, walking six. VanderHeyden (regular center on the basketball team) was pulled out in place of Hal Widner after allowing six runs on only two hits. Widner eventually put out the fire, but not before Niles had scored five times, to make it 7-0.

Riley finally dented the plate with their first run in the fourth when Larry Marosz pinch-hit a triple, scoring Denny Graeber who preceded with a lead off single. Things began to look bright as Riley continued the rally by loading the bases, but consecutive outs ended the spark, and Niles led 7-2 at the end of four.

Things didn't start to get better until the home half of the seventh when "Do-

do" Gapski rifled a two run single up the middle. But again, the spark was quickly quenched as a result of three straight outs which not only stopped the rally, but also ended "the ole ball game."

In the B-Team game against Central, Bob Rickel blanked the Bears 3-0 on a one-hitter. This whitewash against the Bruins earns the B-Team a 1-0 record.

In a game played last Tuesday, the Adams Eagles invaded Riley baseball diamond in the first conference game of the spring.

A 6 run first inning was the difference in an 8-2 Adams spanking. Wallman (a southpaw) gave up only 2 hits, to Dabrowiak and Graeber.

Except for the first inning in which Adams predominated, the game was played on even terms.

In the "B" game, Bob Rickel continued to look impressive, pitching no-hit ball the first 4 innings. But for some unknown reason Bob was pulled from the game in the fifth by the coach, Hafner. The final score was Riley 7, Adams 1.

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