

The office

wishes to notify all students with cars that they are to discontinue driving around the block honking horns, squealing tires, and driving recklessly. Violators will be reported to the police.

Congratulations

to the cast of Gypsy Baron. The five performances were wonderful, as the response of the city has shown.

School will

be dismissed at 11:35 on Friday because of Good Friday.

Congratulations

to Willie Mae Burks for receiving first prize in the Miami Street Business Men's Association art contest.

Sweatshirts

with the Riley emblem will be sold the remainder of the week in room 101.

A new record

for salesmen was set with the April 1 issue. Mary Lou Pulley and Leon Copeland both sold 71 papers, breaking Leon's record of 65 set in February.

The top ten salesmen for April 1 were: (1) Mary Lou Pulley and Leon Copeland, (2) Kathy Krider, (3) Sybille Waizenegger, (4) Mary Sweeney, (5) Sharon Null, (6) Anne Messerly, (7) Verna Woods, Kerry Sullivan and Charlotte Blackburn, (8) Karen Thilman, (9) Jacci Handlin, Carol Harbour and Carol Barnfield, (10) Dave Palmer and Karen Wroblewski.

Students reorganize Red Cross chapter; girls help hospitals

Helping others during their spare time is the objective of the members of the Riley Chapter of the Junior Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross has been reorganized this year. The girls participating in the chapter work in Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals, as messengers, delivering flowers, newspapers, and letters.

This month as a special project the Riley Chapter has been working at the county home. They also plan to keep a scrap book on their activities that will be available to anyone who is interested.

The membership of the chapter now stands at 20 girls. The membership is limited to girls who join on a trial basis. To comply with hospital regulations the members must be at least sixteen. Any girls interested in joining should contact Ann Millar or Sue Page. Although the club has been meeting on school time they plan to meet on their own time.

The officers are: Sue Page, president; Judy Chambliss, vice-president; and Ann Millar, secretary-treasurer. Miss Barbara Koscielski is the Chapter sponsor.

Class of '61 plans for its Junior Prom, "Carousel," to take place in three weeks

Plans are now under way for the Junior Prom, "Carousel," to be held May 7 in the Riley gym. Tickets, \$1.50 per couple, will go on sale soon, and will be available from Connie Richards and her committee. A limit of 175 tickets will be sold.

The prom decorations will be blue, pink, and white, and will follow a circus theme. Eddie Sears and his band will provide the music.

The court will be voted on soon and the prince and princess will be announced at the dance.



The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII, No. 25

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Wednesday, April 13, 1960

Junior Class paper drive very successful; collects \$308.90



JUNIORS STACK PAPERS, helping to bring in a \$260 profit. Standing in the truck are Stever Palmer, left, and Chuck Schultz. Others, left to right, are Evelyn Kammerad, Sharon Berta, Ron Seider, Janet Ingles, Ronald Camp, Linda Kiefer, Junior Class President Bob Foor, Judy Postle, and Judy Rollins.

First class attempt at special 'get together' boasts participation

The Junior Class held its first paper drive a week ago last Monday. The purpose of the drive, as stated by the class officers, was to provide a get-together for the class and to raise money. The entire south side of town was canvassed by the Juniors.

The drive brought a profit of about \$300. However \$40 of this was used to pay the drivers; each driver received \$1.00. After the drivers were paid, there was \$260 left to strengthen the class treasury. The successful drive was the first attempt by a Riley class at such a project.

From 7:00 to 9:00 Monday evening, a party was held in the gym.

Chairmen for the paper drive and the party were: Linda Swietzer, publicity; Dave Gapski and Steve Coffman, routes; Rich Nyikos and Uve Waizenegger, transportation; Carolyn Csenar, party; Tom Mannen and Greg Gluchowski, clean-up after-the-drive; and Rod Black and John Balha, clean-up after-the-party.

Class officers for the class of '61 are: Bob Foor, president; Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman.

Honor Society plans assemblies showing Hi-Times operations

Riley's chapter of the National Honor Society will present three assemblies next week: Assembly I, Assembly II, and Assembly III on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, respectively.

The purpose of these assemblies is to show the student body what is involved in putting out an issue of the HI-TIMES.

Mr. Oscar Olson, sponsor of the N.H.S., will show slides he has taken himself of all the operations necessary to get the paper out. Neil Cossman, HI-TIMES Editor-in-Chief, will narrate the assemblies.

Officers of this year's N.H.S. are: Leon Copeland, president; Neil Cossman, vice-president; Judy Quade, treasurer; and Marjorie Parks, secretary.

Parts Cast for Drama Club production; "Annie Get Your Gun" opens in two weeks

The major parts, two weeks ago Monday, were given out for the next Drama Club production, "Annie, Get Your Gun." The three performances will be given on Friday, April 29, Saturday, April 30, and Monday, May 2.

The story takes place in a traveling Wild West show owned by Buffalo Bill, double-cast with Gary Black and Mike Medich. When Annie, a back country girl triple-cast with Ellen VanDeWalle, Phylliss Borr, and Candy Clifford, joins the show, she falls in love with the show's top sharpshooter, Frank, played by Bruce BonDurant and Gary Black.

Another love affair takes place between Winnie, a show girl, played by Rebecca Czar and Tommy, a Bronco Buster with the show, played by Bob Knechel and Jack Robinson.

Other parts already cast are: Charlie, the press agent, played by Dave Rodibaugh and Louis Swedarsky; Dolly Tate, Winnie's mother, played by Jim Leipold; and Sitting Bull, a rich Indian, played by Louis Swedarsky and Jerry Troyer.

The production is being directed

by Mr. James L. Casaday and the music will be directed by Miss Ruby Guilliams.

Debaters compete at Central today for two rounds of debating

In defending their conference championship, Coach Charles Goodman's debaters today are to compete in two more rounds of cross-examination debates.

Both the affirmative team (Bill Wead and Richard Reminih) and the negative team (Steve Coffman and Allan Singleton) will debate twice in today's St. Joe Valley Conference Forensic League competition at Central.

In the first two rounds two weeks ago at Central the affirmatives met Washington-Clay and Howe, while the negative team met LaPorte and Central. Although a critique is given by the judge after each conference debate the decisions of the judges are not disclosed until the end of the season.

At the regional of the Indiana High School Forensic Association State Tourney, Riley was represented by Bruce BonDurant, extemporaneous speaking contest; David Rodibaugh, discussion; Karl Malling, oratorical interpretation; Gary Marvel, original oratory; Bente Hatfield, poetry reading; and Susan Lanning, humorous interpretation.

Bruce BonDurant was successful in reaching the finals of the extemp contest but failed to place. David Rodibaugh placed fifth in discussion.

Annual Easter

assemblies start today with assembly one. Assembly two will be tomorrow and assembly three will be on Friday.

Hi-Y presents annual Easter assemblies; to feature speakers

Members of the Senior Hi-Y are now making the final preparations for this year's Easter assemblies. The assemblies will be held today, for Assembly #1, tomorrow, for Assembly #2, and on Friday, for Assembly #3.

The program will consist of Easter music, sung by the Riley Senior Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams, and talks by clergymen from the community.

The main speakers and the student speakers for each assembly are: for Assembly #1, Rev. Dwight Filkins, of St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church and Tom Nurenberg; for Assembly #2, Rev. C. L. Hendrix of All Saints' Evangelical United Brethren Church and Jim Fenn; and for Assembly #3, Father Earl Harber of St. Matthew's Church, and Everett Kalwitz.

The Hi-Y is under the supervision of Dennis Hendrix, president, Tom VanDerheyden, vice-president, and Everett Kalwitz.

The Senior Hi-Y annually sponsors the assemblies which pertain to both Christmas and Easter.

PTA to hold program; "Family Life" skit to be featured next Tuesday in the library

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:45 next Tuesday, April 19, in the school library. The program will center around a "Family Life" skit under the direction of Mrs. Wilmer Tolle, chairman.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Victor Carder, while the social hour will be handled by Mrs. O. E. Dueringer.

Last month a panel of exchange students spoke to the P.T.A. This panel included Bente Huitfeldt,

Inger Kyllingstad, Maria Merlo, and Neil Cossman.

In May this P.T.A. will see the color movies of a world tour taken by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garn.

P.T.A. officers for this year include: Mrs. Harold Swanson, president; Mrs. Donald Hipskind, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. George Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rodibaugh, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Gubbins, treasurer.

The Students Speak . . .

By JIM SWANSON and ANNE MESSERLY

There has been a great deal of discussion lately about the merits of practical courses versus the traditional academic courses in high school. We thought it would be interesting to find out from students themselves which type of courses they considered most important. The question is: "Which do you believe will be of the most value to you in later life: a science course, a language course, or driver education?"

Freshman Jim Barnes is of the opinion that a language course would be the most valuable. "With more leisure time, more travel, and less expensive travel, a foreign language is of more benefit than ever before."

Marsha Mikel, sophomore, also believes a language course will be most helpful in later life. "Learning another language gives you a much better understanding of English." Marsha feels this is important, as she plans to go into teaching.

"I think drivers training is valuable to all drivers," comments junior Elaine Myers. "Whether a language or science course would be helpful would depend on what type of job a person has."

Tom Holmes, a freshman, feels that a science course will be most valuable to him. Tom's reason, a logical one, is because he plans to be a scientist.

Sharyl Hankinson, 11A, believes science and language are both important for college. "However, language will be more important, in later life because of our expanding relationships with other countries and the importance of being able to communicate. Drivers training is important but not everyone will use driving in later life."

Senior Rod Sipe commented that language would probably be the most important because through it you would learn to know other peoples of the world, their customs and beliefs.

Candy Clifford, 10A: "This, of course, depends on what you do or become in your later life. Language would tend to benefit the majority of the people because of its wide use in books and other literary sources. Drivers training is useful but can be learned outside of school and the small amount of science needed for every day life can be picked up from various sources, as television and magazines."

Susan Ramsby, 12A, believes that science and a foreign language will be the most beneficial in later life. "Science will be important because of the future nuclear and space problems which we should have an understanding of. Language will be very important as our relationships with other countries become more and more strained. If the language barrier were broken down, these tense situations would be smoothed out more easily."

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

The first nomination for an Academy Award brought an Oscar to actor Charlton Heston for his magnificent performance in "Ben-Hur." English star, Hugh Griffith, won the best supporting actor for his role in the same film.

Out of the twelve awards for which it was nominated, "Ben-Hur" won eleven, the best film award and 10 others, losing only the category for screenplay to "Room at the Top." The film also passed the previous record holder "Gigi" which won nine awards in '58.

Other award winners were Miss Shelly Winters for her supporting role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Simone Signoret the best actress award for her performance in "Room at the Top." Miss Signoret is the first actress to win an Oscar in a British-made film.

Master of ceremonies, Bob Hope, was pleasantly surprised by unexpectedly receiving the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award.

As always, the Academy Awards was a night of happiness and sadness for Hollywood's finest stars.

The HI-TIMES welcomes letters on any subject. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Bring your letters to Room 302 or send them to: The HI-TIMES, Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend 14, Indiana.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Well, here we are again in our corner of the staff room bringing you the latest from the halls of Riley. From the looks of things, our Wildcats have been pretty busy.

O. T. A.

An open letter to Mr. Barnbrook: Dear Mr. Barnbrook,

We have some very rough news to break to you, but we know you can take it, so chin up, and here goes. There is a time and a place for everything, and no matter how much you may like golf, the time and place for it is not on the front lawn in the middle of winter! So, you see you will just have to curb your interest for the time being.

★

An open letter to the student body: Dear Fellow Students,

The reason for the above letter is that just recently we saw Mr. Barnbrook take his club and try to take a few swings on the front lawn. The only thing wrong was that there was about a foot of snow on the ground. Oh, well, maybe he needs the practice!

O. T. A.

What a catastrophe it would be if:

Zora Durock had to walk to school alone.

Karen Bella didn't get red and embarrassed in World History, (or anywhere else, for that matter).

Tom Lorence didn't visit Roy Rice in biology.

Sandy Zsedely lost her eyelash curler.

Nancy Postle got through the day without somebody thinking she was an idiot.

Pat Paul lost her "spy ring" license.

Tina Dunn shrank ten inches. Dick Dueringer managed to stay on his chair during English.

O. T. A.

John Barth apparently is much stronger than we all realize. Monday at the junior class paper drive, he kept the truck which Dave Gapski was driving from backing down a driveway by grabbing on to a telephone pole and casually saying, "I've got it!"

O. T. A.

Speaking of the paper drive, we have never seen so many dirty hands and happy faces in one day before. Congratulations certainly goes to all the hard workers making it a huge success.

O. T. A.

Again, today we leave you with a moral from a story we heard.

Once upon a time an African chief and his wife lived in a small African village. The chief was very old, and he thought that he deserved retirement from the difficult royal duties that faced him daily (deciding which person was to be served for dessert, pricing grass huts, etc.).

As a going-away present, the tribe presented him with a beeyou-tiful silver throne. The chief accepted with pleasure, and left with his wife for their little grass hut on the edge of the jungle.

They already had a gold throne and thought that neither of them would look right in their living room, so they stored them in their little grass attic. One day a great big storm came and shook the grass hut to pieces, knocking the thrones down, and killing the chief and his wife. The moral of this story of course is: People who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

People of the "times"

JOYCE KOPECKI

By NAN SKARET

"People are all around us. In order to live with them we must understand them and try to get along with them." Senior Joyce Kopecki likes to study people in order to see what makes them like they are. She can't understand people who get mad without any cause.

Joyce is studying English, shorthand, business communications, and physics. She likes English and languages especially because they "have a lot to offer in this modern world, where we are constantly conversing with people of foreign nations." She plans a career in languages after going to Indiana University.

Kingston Trio and Johnny Mathis are Joyce's favorite vocalists. She likes all kinds of music but favors progressive jazz. Although pizza has no known relation to music, it is linked to music in that it, too, is one of Joyce's favorites.



Her favorite sports are basketball and football; football, because it is an outdoor sport, and basketball, because of the close competition.

Joyce is very active in Booster Club and Student Council and advises all underclassmen to join clubs and school activities. More important, though, is the fact that one must take school seriously, study hard, and learn as much as possible. Joyce thought that when she became a senior she would somehow be different, but, to her, the only difference this year is that she won't be coming back next year.

"Some people 'go steady' with everyone in sight, while other people don't believe in it at all," Joyce says. "I think dating is wonderful for students in high school. It adds to the personality. Going steady, in my opinion, should be for those who are planning to marry."

JIM COOK

By JOHNETTE FRICK

Jim Cook's "pet peeve" is: "students who make fun of the athletes when the team doesn't do too well." Along with this, Jim thinks that school spirit can be helped "if the students really put their hearts into the activities."

Besides improving our school spirit, Jim feels that our scholastic standing could be raised "if more enthusiasm were shown by the pupils toward their school work."

Jim's subjects are English, sociology, trigonometry, and physics.

He is a member of the Monogram Club and the Senior Booster Club. He has participated in football, basketball, track, and golf. His favorite sports are football and water skiing.

Jim's hobbies include "hi-fi" and water skiing. He also likes to "get behind school activities and help to make them a success."

Just coming to Riley was an exciting moment for Jim. Other exciting times were: "going out on the football field to meet the captains of the other teams."

Jim plans to pursue a medical



career at Butler University. As advice to underclassmen, he said: "Start planning for the future as soon as you enter high school. If you wait until your senior year, you'll find out it's too late!"

Nine sports represented in Monogram Club; purpose and activities of club explained

By CAROL HUBER

President of the Monogram Club, Rod Sipe, explains that the purpose of the club is to bring boys of the various sports together. "Only the guys who have varsity sweaters belong," Rod went on to say. "We meet after school every two weeks on either Tuesday or Wednesday nights."

Rod's main job as president is to maintain order and help to keep things running smoothly.

All the sports, football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, track, swimming, golf, and cross-country are represented in the Monogram club. "The only sport that isn't included is bowling," Rod declared, "because they do not receive Varsity Sweaters."

The club has sponsored recreation dances and its latest activity has been the recent Carnival. "The money we receive goes into the athletic fund, which will help pay for better equipment," Rodney concluded.

Sergeant-at-Arms Art Stump

also agrees that the purpose of the club is to promote interest in athletics. "We like to think that we help to bind the various sports together at Riley," Art said.

"There are about forty members presently in the club," he went on to say. "When ever you receive your Varsity Sweater you automatically become a member."

Art's main job as sergeant-at-arms is also to maintain order. "I do this," Art declared with a grin, "by yielding the paddle. Whenever a member gets out of order—Wham! We don't have too much trouble in that respect anymore."

Art's suggestion for improvement is to change the style of the sweaters. "We would like to have our sweaters look something like the Adam's sweaters," Art said, "but instead of a big A on the front we'd use R. It would make us more proud of our accomplishments. However, just receiving the sweater is something we're proud of. Most of the members wear their sweaters on Friday, although there is no official day set."

In putting to use the money they received from the sponsoring of various activities, Art feels that new equipment, especially wrestling mats, should be bought.

"Our main concern now," Art concluded, "is to obtain new members."

The Hi-Times

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Remenih, Fleming romp to doubles win in bowling tourney

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Doubles Team of Dick Remenih and Dave Fleming walked off with the first place trophies in the scratch part of the Riley Bowling League Doubles Tourney. The two also placed third in the handicap division despite a very low 221, 183, and 206 to take a big lead year, a 610, as he rolled games of handicap.

Remenih fired the best series of in the personal All-Events derby. Fleming added 507 to Remenih's total to give the team a 2180 total, which was a 45-pin edge over the second place team.

Dave Kiefer and Ron Szekendi took the handicap honors with a total of 2421 pins, nearly 200 pins more than their nearest rivals. They also placed second in the scratch tourney with a total of 2135. Kiefer fired a 604 series, which is now second highest of the year, with games of 180, 202, and 222. With the handicap this totaled 664, the tourney high. Szekendi added 523-556 to their total.

Tim Chapman and Bob Foor placed third in the scratch with 1997, Dave Biddle and Ron Fritz were fourth with 1890, and Bob Bargmeyer - Jerry Rinehart were fifth with 1889.

In handicap, Larry Mason - Jim Clarke were second with 2239, Remenih-Fleming were third with 2234, Chapman-Foor were fourth with 2196, and Bargmeyer - Rinehart were again fifth with 2177.

Complete standings are on the gym bulletin board. There will be no league bowling until the singles tourney April 23.

Charm class is now in fourth semester; NHS-sponsored class plans fashion show

by Linda Miller

For the fourth semester the National Honor Society has offered to all girls who are interested in good grooming, beauty aids, and poise a chance to join a charm class sponsored by the city and taught by Mrs. Barbara Hickock. For mere pennies a lesson you can sign up for this class which is limited to about thirty girls so that more individual help can be given.

Semester long

These classes are one semester long and are open to all girls in grades 9 through 12. Mrs. Hickock, the class instructor, says that she believes that poise is the feeling of pride in ones appearance, so therefore to help the girls gain poise she helps them with their figure problems. Measurements are taken at the beginning and end of the course to chart the improvements. In class, exercises are discussed and are tried out for overall figure improvements and spot figure improvement.

Study complexion

Complexion which is a typical teen-age girl's problem is carefully discussed and skin care and treatment taught to the girls too. In class under Mrs. Hickock's direction cosmetics are applied and girls are allowed to experiment with different types of make-up. The girls learn the secret of using make-up is to see how little you can use and look natural, not how

much you can use. Another pointer the girls learn is the right way to walk. Mrs. Hickock says that there is definitely a proper way to walk and few girls know it. The girls practice walking up and down the halls until they have perfected the correct way to walk. Along with walking the girls learn how to put on their coats and to carry their purses in a poised manner.

Will study wardrobes

Next on the agenda for the girls is a discussion of the wardrobe. Mrs. Hickock helps the girls decide which clothes are necessary to a basic wardrobe and what jewelry, gloves, hats, shoes, purses and other accessories that will go with these outfits. Basic colors and those which are essential to the wardrobe are also discussed.

As a climax to the whole course is a fashion show which this year will be put on by the girls in all the classes. This show will be held in the Morris Municipal Auditorium and the fashions the girls will model will be given by downtown merchants. Girls in all the charm classes in the four schools will participate in the show.

This class has something new to offer each semester, it seems, and there are some girls who have taken it for two or three semesters and they are: Darnell Beatty, Kay Place, Linda Sweitzer, Sue Sweitzer, Pat Miller, Ann Messerly, Gail House, and Jill Swanson.

Mrs. Hickock says that she would recommend this course to all girls who are interested in betterment of themselves and invites all girls in grades 9 through 12 to join because there is something in it for every one.

Chocolate candy sale aids the faculty fund

by Willie May Burks

Chocolate candy has been on sale in the main office for the last few weeks and the funds received from this sale went into the faculty funds. Responsible for this was Miss Edith Snoke, who obtained this candy from the Masters Candy Kitchen of Chicago.

The faculty organization is a group that consists of all the faculty members of Riley High School. The purpose of this organization is to remember each member of the faculty at different occasions such as: marriage, retirement, leaving Riley to take employment elsewhere in the country, seasonal gifts, or deaths. Each faculty member is asked to pay a certain amount of money each year toward the funds. At the discretion of this committee, money may be spent for these occasions for other school personnel. This committee is called the Social Committee and its officers are Mr. Charles Goodman, Chairman; Miss Edith Snoke, Treasurer; and Miss Bess Wyrick, Secretary.

Each year the organization tries to have at least two social events. A luncheon given in the spring and at the close of the year in June. At the luncheon given at the close of the year presents are given to the members that are not returning the following year. A social gathering for new teachers is also given at the beginning of the new school year and the exchange of gifts is held at Christmas.

Foods III class studying foreign food; study countries and recipes in groups

by Ann Fuller

Miss Jean McAlpine Foods III class is now studying foreign foods. Miss McAlpine teaches the 6th hour class and her student teacher from St. Mary's teaches the 3rd hour class.

This section of the Foods course is designed to acquaint the students with foods of other countries, to help create interest in other nations, and to help them know and understand the people of other countries.

Very valuable

"This section is valuable because it shows how, because of the last war, family recipes from foreign countries have been handed down from generation to generation in this country, making America a melting pot of all people," says Miss McAlpine. The class noted the number of foreign restaurants in America and the number of foreign foods that have become popular in this country, for example Pizza, Lasagna, and Ravioli from Italy; Goulash, Hungary; Swedish Meat Balls and Smorgasbord.

Study countries

In class the students made Do-

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

The answer to last week's problems are as follows: 6 2/7 years, 3 games. The first answer is found by dividing 44 by 7 to find how old a dog would be if his age was equivalent to 44 years of a man's life. The second problem can be solved by solving equations derived from the problem itself or by recognizing that a ratio of 8:16 is the same as 9:18.

The following is a list of those who entered solutions for the problems. The names in heavy type are the names of the winners of the FREE HI-TIMES.

Problem 1. **Bill Miller, Alden Balmer, Marty Zusman, Jack Monsma, Larry Pletcher, Jim Palmquist, Ray Weigand, Sharon Hanna, Mike Niven, Marsha Weinstein, Tom Frank, Bill Lyerberg.**

Problem 2. **Tom Frank, Ray Weigand, Larry Pletcher.**

The props for this puzzle are a chessboard and 32 dominoes. The 32 dominoes can cover all 64 squares on the board. But suppose we cut off two squares at diagonally opposite corners of the board, leaving 62 squares. At the same time we discard one domino. Is it now possible to cover the 62 squares with the 31 dominoes? If yes, show how it can be done, if not, prove it. **ONE FREE HI-TIMES will be given to everyone entering a correct solution to the above problem.**

★

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:36 today. Answer without solutions cannot be accepted.

Six senior students enrolled as teachers in the cadet program

By MELINDA GIBBONS

Each year, for girls who are genuinely interested in becoming teacher, the opportunity arises to do cadet teaching. That is, they go to school half a day and help to teach some grade school the other half.

The girls get on this plan by consulting Mr. Lawrence Pate and their guidance counselor. Girls and boys all over the city have the opportunity to participate in the course. Dr. Martin Stamm heads the city wide program. Pupils receive a grade for this just as they do for any other school subject.

This course is not confined only to teaching in a school. Students have the opportunity to travel with a visiting teacher or sit in on conferences with problems cases and their parents.

This course is designed to help students decide whether they would like to make teaching their career. A cadets duties are varied from day to day. They take attendance, read stories, supervise games, and help the children with their problems. Many of them give spelling or workbook lessons, administer test, and grade papers.

There are six senior girls enrolled in this program this year from Riley. The first is Evelyn Skaret who is a cadet at John Marshall school under the direction of Miss Kathryn Parker. Evelyn teaches third grade and she says she remember the afternoon she gave the wrong test to the class as her most outstanding experience.

Edielou Coles is at Monroe school and teaches the second grade and is under the direction of Miss Cecile Fryer; Carol Mikel teaches at first grade class at Studebaker under Miss Minnie Sutter; Phillis Pletcher at Lincoln school under Mrs. Margaret Dickey, teaches a fourth grade class; Melinda Gibbons at Monroe school under Mrs. Edith Coles has a kindergarten class; and Jeanne Sousley teaches a third grade class at Studebaker under Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

The girls all agree that this is valuable experience in helping with college courses and furthering other occupational plans.

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CAT... TALES

Spring has finally arrived but none too soon for the spring sports enthusiasts. After being couped in for weeks, track men, golfers, and baseball players can get out in the open air and really enjoy their respective sports.

C. T.

On the high school baseball scene, it looks like a real fight for conference championship honors. Coach Doug Simpson's squad is hoping to reacquire the ENIHSC crown, but the potential of Riley as compared with other area teams is still unsure.

Out of the five city schools (including St. Joseph) Riley, Adams and Washington are rated high with no division between the three squads. Other top ENIHSC teams look to be LaPorte and perennial power Michigan City.

These ratings are very general but not too doubtful. Certainly the Wildcats should field a fine representative team capable of winning its third conference title in four years. Last season, a rebuilding season, helped Riley develop and produce the nucleus of a potentially good team.

C. T.

The Chicago White Sox now seem to have all the power they need. After winning the pennant with little power, the Sox have tried to get this power without giving up their pitching, fielding, or speed.

Many fear that the Sox, because of this added power, will not be as exciting as last year and thus draw fewer people. These observations, however, do not have much merit.

Since the Sox won the pennant with speed and defense, they would hardly remove their strong points. I'm also sure the other American League teams will prevent the Sox from running away with the pennant race; in fact, I look forward to a close race. The Sox speed and defense coupled with a tight pennant race should make for exciting, crowd-pleasing baseball.

Seven returning lettermen aid baseball hopes



THE WILDCATS BASEBALL TEAM'S seven returning lettermen take time to watch outfielder Jim Niemann take his turn at the sliding pit. Standing, left to right, are Dave Gapski, John Barth, Arthur Floran, Tom Ellison, Larry Marosz, Arden Floran, and Hal Widener.

Diamonders to play two games away and two at home in week

By BOB BERNHARDT

A hard week and a half of baseball await Coach Doug Simpson's baseball team as they have four games in the next ten days. The diamond-boys have already played two games and will play three more before their conference opener with Elkhart next Tuesday.

Battle St. Joe

Tonight the 'Cats travel to Niles for a game with the Vikings. Tomorrow the Wildcats meet St. Joe on the Indians diamond. St. Joe dropped their opener to Washington last week 11-0. They have, however, four pitchers back from last year.

Adams, one of the loop teams rated high by the Riley squad, will play at Riley next Monday. Adams is lead by the Harris brothers. Larry is catcher while his brother Jerry is a top-notch pitcher. The first conference game will be played at home with the Elkhart Blue Blazers. The Blazers didn't lose a lot from last years team and should put up a good battle. Both the Adams and Elkhart games will start at 4:00.

Three junior lettermen

The Wildcats have been practicing about two weeks and have had two games to date. The squad is made up of twelve seniors and seven juniors. However, three of the juniors are lettermen and three more are about to nail down starting jobs.

Five of the nine position are practically nailed down. Two year lettermen Arden Floran will again be at second, Jim Perkins looks to be at short, and John Barth will be tough to beat out for catcher. Jim Niemann looks like the top left field prospect, while two year letterman Arthur Floran seems to be set in right field. Third base isn't too much of a problem with two year man Tom Ellison and junior Bob Rickel alternating between third and pitcher.

Jewell tops qualifiers by fifteen strokes; have match Thursday

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers, after spending their spring vacation at Erskine, are gradually settling down to their natural playing after several poor opening rounds on the front nine.

Only the #1 spot was filled as sophomore Jim Jewell outshot his teammates by 15 strokes. Bob Beck, Pat Ryan, Andy Nemeth, and Mike Garbacz, Jr. were among those veterans of the local courses who after poor starts were still expected to be in the line-up. Garbacz, living on a course which he has not yet been able to play, started out cold in the first qualifying round, but came back fast. Others who may make up the varsity are Bob Bargmeyer, Jim Peterson, Albert Boulanger, Steve Jones, Gary Marvel, Bob Mann, Roger Prentkowski, and Ray Hayes.

Challenging for the varsity positions on Monday before the first meet decided the five who competed against LaPorte and Dyer at Beechwood yesterday. LaPorte, with their five golfers from

Jr. high and frosh players get letters

An awards assembly was held on Thursday before vacation to honor the junior high and freshmen basketball teams. Coach Doug Simpson presented the junior high awards while athletic director Steve Horvath presented the frosh awards in place of Coach Harry Lewandowski.

Junior high players receiving letters were Gerry Niemann, John Postle, Dick Singleton, Larry Bennett, and Gary Schinbeckler. Those presented chevrons included Eagle Stockton, Wayne Hojanacki, Fred Burner, John Walz, Don Robinson, Jack Heierman, Rick Snyder, and Leroy Lloyd.

Freshmen receiving letters were Darrell Greene, Jerry Davis, Frank Fuller, Craig Stein, Bill Lawhorn, Ken Hickey, and Tom Holmes. Those presented chevrons were Ted Northern, Bill Adams, Mike Grundy, Bob Sult, Dick Daffinee, and Joe Szucs. Dean Curtis and John Hipskind received manager's letters.

last year's team and a reserve of five others who shoot in the 70's, has already overwhelmed Central, Elkhart, Hammond, and Dyer this year.

Riley will meet Mishawaka and Central at Erskine on April 14. Coach Wukovits, of Mishawaka, has last year's #1 man, Dave Van Bruaene. Steve Bell is shooting several stokes under his Elkhart teammates, and Bill Hepler has the #1 position at Central. Coach Emrick, of Central, lost his low qualifier, Craig Long, because of an appendix operation.

SCHEDULE

April 14—Mishawaka, Central	H
April 19—Elkhart	H
April 21—Michigan City, Adams	Adams
April 26—LaPorte	H
April 28—Central, Mishawaka	Mishawaka
May 3—Elkhart	T
May 6—LaPorte Invitational	LaPorte
May 13—Sectional	LaPorte
May 21—State Meet	Indianapolis

Coming up Baseball

April 13—Niles	T
April 14—St. Joe (B)	T
April 18—Adams (B)	H
April 19—Elkhart (B)-(C)	H

Track

April 13—Plymouth	T
April 19—Culver	T
April 21—Lakeville	H

Golf

April 14—Mishawaka, Central	H
April 19—Elkhart	H
April 21—Michigan City, Adams	Adams

New tennis courts to replace present ones

Riley tennis enthusiasts received some pleasant news last week when the city announced that four new tennis courts are going to be built at Studabaker Park.

The new courts will replace the present courts, which are being torn down to make room for the new junior high to be built on the Studebaker elementary school.

The new courts are to be located on High Street, between Dayton and Dubail Streets.

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