

Mara Fults, John Buchanan to be Prom Royalty



Joyce Kopecki



Tim Chapman



Mara Fults



John Buchanan



Carol Mikel



Bob Davidson



Arthur Floran



Becky Walters



Bill Nelson



Peg Dueringer



Arden Floran



Sally Berebitsky

The long awaited Senior Prom will take place a week from tomorrow night in the First Methodist Church from 9 until 12. Dick Vann will provide the music for the affair which is to be entitled "Mood Indigo."

The King and Queen were chosen in a class election last Thursday. They are John Buchanan and Mara Fults. Members of the court are: Sally Berebitsky, Peg Dueringer, Joyce Kopecki, Carol Mikel, and Becky Walters; and Tim Chapman, Bob Davidson, Arden Floran, Arthur Floran, and Bill Nelson.

Tickets are being sold by chairman Judy Chambliss and her committee which consists of the class officers and social chairman. The tickets are selling for \$2.50 a couple.

Decorations are being planned by chairman, Jill Taylor, and sponsor, Miss Edith Steele. Chairman Linda Smith and sponsor Mrs. Mary Myers are planning the publicity and pictures.

Deanna Dupree and Mr. Charles Stewart are handling the coronation and grand march. Programs are being planned by Ann Millar and Mr. Wilbur Campbell.

Refreshments are being arranged by Mary Lou Pulley and Miss Steele. Mara Fults and Mr. Robert Forbes head the invitations committee.

The checking committee is headed by Carol Barnfield. Underclassmen will make up her committee. Music chairman is Bill Nelson.

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Briefs Of The "Times"

The Riley P. T. A.

will hold its final meeting next Tuesday in the library at 1:45. The devotions will be given by Mrs. Roland Fitch. The program will consist of colored movies, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garn, of the World tour.

Installation of next year's officers will take place at this meeting. Following the meeting will be a social hour sponsored by the Riley Faculty.

The final P.T.A. activity for this year will be the Senior Reception, June 1, in the Riley Gym. This year's chairman is Mrs. J. W. Walz, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Hosinski.

In the

recent Indiana University High School Achievement contest Judy Aren won a gold medal in Geometry. Neil Cossman received a bronze medal in English. No Riley students participated in the Latin and Spanish contests.

No HI-TIMES

will appear next week due to preparations for the ten-page Senior Issue. The issue, which will cost 35 cents, will appear May 27, two weeks from today. Orders for the issue will be taken next week in the homerooms.

Senior Issue of HI-TIMES to appear in two weeks; to include news, features, sports

The annual Senior Issue of the HI-TIMES will appear two weeks from today, on Friday, May 27. Orders will be taken during homeroom periods next week. This issue will consist of ten-pages and will sell for 35 cents.

First page-editor Bob Lerman and his reporters will have two pages of news. They will include stories on the Honor Society In-

'Teen-O-Scope' to be presented tomorrow at Morris Auditorium

"Teen-O-Scope", featuring "Our World", will take place tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the Morris Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for fifty cents each.

Twenty Riley girls will model in the show. They will wear clothes donated by 17 downtown stores and the Downtown South Bend Council, who, in cooperation with the Department of Public Recreation, are sponsoring the all-teen show.

The girls will be escorted by Riley boys. The girls were selected through the Fashion Class, and the boys were chosen by the Student Council.

Judy Aren is to commentate the beach scene, for which Becka Herrmann will design the scenery.

Riley will contribute three talent acts to be presented between the scenes.

Several Riley students are also helping on the publicity. Judy Aren represented Riley on the Hazel Burnett Show this week. Judy Postle and Dave Fleming appeared on the Pat McKenzie Show Wednesday. Judy Postle, general chairman for the whole show, was on the Eleanor Moore radio program this week.

duction, the Student Council, the Valedictorians, the Junior elections, the debate team, the American Field Service students, and next year's HI-TIMES editors.

Sports editor Bob Bernhardt and his staff will have two pages of sports articles, including a review of the 1959-1960 season for all sports at Riley.

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Kathy Krider wins AFS trip to Germany

Kathy Krider has won the American Field Service Summer Program trip in competition with other Riley juniors.

She, as well as five other finalists, submitted final applications to the AFS headquarters in New York last October. The other five finalists included Pat Miller, Nancy Hegreness, Gordon Tolle, John Million, and Bob Lerman.

Preliminary applications were submitted by twenty students. A local elimination left the six final-

Debate banquet held tonight; to announce 1960 league champ

"Will the Riley debaters repeat as champs of the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League?" is the question debaters are asking themselves as they anxiously await tonight's announcement.

The league's annual banquet will be held tonight at the Sunny Italy Cafe at 6:30 p.m. Before the ballots from the season debates are opened, an after-dinner speech contest is to be held. Riley representative in this event will be Steve Coffman.

After all the teams' total points are tallied, the SJVCFL champion and standings will be announced. Whether or not Riley is champion this year, a trophy will be presented to the Riley debaters for last year's championship.

Although the debate results have not yet been disclosed, the major contenders for the league title seem to be Riley and Central. This year's debate question was resolved: that the federal government should substantially increase its regulations of labor unions.

The debate team, last Friday, presented a mock debate for Assembly #3. The question debated dealt with whether classes in manners and etiquette should be made compulsory.

The second elimination held about two months ago at AFS headquarters left only Pat, John, and Kathy still in competition.

Kathy will sail on the *M. S. Seven Seas*, June 10, from Montreal, after leaving South Bend June 7. She will spend the summer in Aachen, West Germany, a town about the size of South Bend.

Former Riley participants in the program include Aviva Weiss, who went to Switzerland in 1956; Florence Burroughs, who, in 1957, traveled to Germany; Joan Postle, who went to Norway two summers ago; and Neil Cossman, who spent last summer in England.

Taking chemistry, English, U.S.

History, French, and Algebra IV, Kathy likes algebra and history best. The HI-TIMES, cheer block, her church youth group, Junior Achievement and the Junior Progress Club take up much of her time.

She plans a career in teaching but is not sure where she will study.

Making possible for Riley to participate in this AFS program is the Foreign Exchange Drive, put on by the Student Council. This drive raises the money which makes it possible for a foreign student to come to the United States, go to Riley, and stay with an American family.

Council candidates to voice views next Wednesday in assembly; voting to follow

This year's Student Council election campaign will be climaxed by an assembly next Wednesday.

In the assembly, with a five-minute speech by each presidential candidate, a three-minute speech by each vice-presidential candidate, and a one-minute speech by each candidate for secretary-treasurer, the candidates will present their views and their purposes for running for their respective offices.

Candidates for president are Steve Coffman, Kay Kudlaty, and Nancy Singer. Steve, a senior "B", has been a member of the Council for five semesters.

He is also on the Debate team and in the Booster Club. Kay, a junior, has been in the Council for eight semesters.

Nancy is also a junior and is a member of the Future Teacher's Club. She has been a Council member for four semesters.

Vice-presidential candidates are

Sharon Csernits, Juanita Hawley, and Kathy Hojnacki. Sharon, a sophomore, has been in the Council for four semesters and is presently Council secretary-treasurer and a member of the Booster Club.

Juanita, also a sophomore, has been a Council member for four semesters and is a member of the Boosters Club. Kathy, a sophomore, has been in the Student Council six semesters and is also in Booster Club.

Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Carolyn Hauptert, Judy Long, and Pat Miller. Carolyn, a junior "B", has been in the Council for four semesters and is a member of the Future Nurse's Club.

Judy, a sophomore, is a member of the Future Nurse's Club and has been in the Council for three semesters.

Pat, a junior, has been on the Council four semesters and is a member of the Hi-Times Club and is a co-editor for the second page.

Education, not defense, should be human goal

Today, the most important thing in life is defense. Newspaper headlines are about it, pressure is put on educators to speed up learning so students can add to it, 60% of the tax dollar goes for it, therefore, it must be the most important or at least this seems the government's line of reasoning on the subject. Soon there will be nothing left for Russia to conquer except the best defense in the world!

Let us look at the educational pressures for instance. Someone has said that education is the bulwark of democracy. Thus by speeding up education we will not only be adding to our defense but also strengthening our democracy, but I would like to know how you can speed up education.

More gas and better lubrication will speed up automation but we are not dealing with machines, we are dealing with people. Max Shulman facetiously noted that we could speed up the learning process considerably in algebra if x always equaled 23 and if, in biology we tilted the maze down, the mice would run much faster and, if slide rules were cut in half, engineers could calculate twice as fast.

These examples are, of course, exaggerations but in reality the situation seems to be even worse. If we tighten a spring to a certain

point, it will snap and much in the same way a mind can only concentrate so much before it too will snap.

On television, we hear of the growing number of cases of mental illness. The figure quoted is one of every five people will be stricken with it. This is the price of our speeded up education and defense projects. We are so busy trying to beat Russia that we have forgotten to take time off to be people.

In the 1800's Samuel Butler said that as we have evolved from the amoeba, we, in the machines we produce are creating our own successors. In the nineteenth century people laughed at Butler, but now it appears that he can laugh back.

People being people do not need defense as the primary goal in life. We must be kept oiled like any machine, oiled with relaxation, solitude and spiritual comfort. These are things that missiles cannot give us.

And as for education being the bulwark of democracy, the amount of education we actually get today is very small. We get much propaganda, a lot of technical terms, many complex equations but very little education.

Education consists of more than memorization of facts and theories. It must also create understanding, imagination, and solutions to ev-

eryday problems. Present day schools fail to do these things.

Instead they merely instill us with a little knowledge. I have shown some of the effects of this limited knowledge and in the modern sense this substantiates Shakespeare when he said, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

—Steve Coffman



ON THE AVENUE

By Pat and Georgia

Other couples whom we saw at the Junior Prom were Dave Simmons and Sally Shellhouse, Joe Stante and Sue Wansley, Mike Mauer and Mary Lou Schille, Millie Delich and Eric Ecker (St Joe), Susie Page and Paul Mennucci (N.D.), Judy Rollins and Denny Graeber (Ball State), Jim Kouts and Carolyn Csenar, and Barb Kenady and Scot Searight (Adams).

O.T.A.

We will complete the list of couples attending the Senior Prom today. Deanna Dupree and Frank Kuzmits, Diana Schinbeckler and Carlos Warner (Elkhart), Margaret Gubbins and Ken Barna, Sandy Horvath and Bob Kroll (Adams alumnus), Jim Jurkaites and Elizabeth Mow (Mishawaka alumna).

Ron Klinger and Judy Warner, George Rojics and Peg Hargrove (Central alumna), Bob Miller (Washington Clay) and Diane Hoffman, Judy Perkins and Mike Murphy (Ind. U.), Jim Van Slette and Phyllis Mikel, Tom Jewell and Anne Behmer (Culver H. S.), Dennis Hendrix and Susan Jackey.

Jack Kary and Dalphine Sowala (Washington), Norice Barber and Floyd Eddy (Washington Clay), Judy Ballinger and Claude Colley (Central), Dianna Singleton and Tim Pickering (Purdue), Stephani Capes and Dick Swan (Lakeville).

Bill Sigler and Mary Collins, Dick Voreis and Darnell Beatty, Carole Abbott and Arden Daugherty (Ball State), Jean Baichley and John Nevelle (Riley alumnus), Carl Ballard and Pamela Turner, Karen Bishop and Jim Rice (Central).

Ben Cashman and Judy Lowrey (Mishawaka), Becky Uhrig and Bill Nelson, Allan Burke and Nikki Sosh, Bill Toles and Betty Gandy, Dale Applegate and Donna Aysasi, Janus Richmond and Marilyn Fish (La Paz), Dick Payton and Karen Thomas.

Other couples going to "Mood Indigo" are Dick Goff and Marilyn Cokewood (St. Joe), Jim Sherwood and Judie Nord (Wash. Clay), Judy Powell and Hollis Hughes (Central), Eugene Cripe and Trina Munson, Jim Cook and Linda Smith, Jim Goff and Nan Skaret, Ken Barna and Margie Gubbins, Carol Shafer and Bob Horvath (St Joe alumnus), Carol Barnfield and Don Kazmierzak (St. Joe).

Yvonne Nevelle and Larry Hostetter, Diane Peterson and Marty Scheuer (St. Joe), Mono Shellhouse and Greg Gluchowski, Nancy Singer and Dave Fleming, Sheryl Royer and Jim Hawley (alumnus), Judy Satterlee and Jim Willie (Purdue).

Joyce Kopecki and Dick Neimann, Jan Nugent and Jack Bennett, Joan Papai and Bob Gonick (Western Michigan U.), Susan La Cluyze and Jerry Delorkin (Mishawaka alumnus), Susan Ramsbey and Wayne Wallace (Central alumnus).

Ron Roskuski and Dee Knisley, Eddie Parker and Beverly Rupel, Phil Radico and Margaret Cartwright (Washington), Jerry St. Germain and Judy Baker (Wash. Clay), Bob Stiffler and Lois Baldwin, Diane Stanek and Paul Murrmann (Purdue), Bill Mikulas and Connie Konalds (St. Mary's Academy), Jill Taylor and Jay Ritter (alumnus).

Letters to the Editors

Debate Assembly To the Editor:

I had to write to say how much I liked the assembly presented by the debaters. Their method of dealing with the problem of courtesy and manners was very effective.

Although the assembly was a mock, I thought it actually set us all to thinking about the problem. Treating the subject in this way is so much more effective than giving a long sermon on the subject.

I really would like to see more assemblies of this sort, and I'm sure that if you took a census of opinion of all the students you would find that they also feel this way.—(name withheld on request)

Social Rules To the Editor:

Recently there has been a great deal of talk around the school concerning city social rules for junior proms. I heard that next year at the junior prom no formal attire will be allowed... instead it will merely be a dress-up dance. Is this true? If it is true what in the world is the reason for it? I am a member of the sophomore class, and it really makes me angry when I think that our class is getting a raw deal again. We seem to pull the short end of the straw every time.

(name withheld on request)

As of yet we haven't heard of these rules, and if they do exist we are sure that they will be made public as soon as it is seen fit to do so. As far as the reason for the rules is concerned, we are sure they will also be made public. Whether or not the reasons are valid is up to you.—Ed.

SENIOR ISSUE

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Second page editors Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina will have their regular second page features, two pages of senior wills, and many special senior feature stories. Page three editor, Verna Woods will assist them.

Editor-in-chief Neil Cossman and Advisor, Miss Bess Wyrick, will supervise the work on the entire issue.

The Students Speak . . .

By Jill Swanson and Anne Messerly

For one of the last questions of this school year, we are having something a little different. "If you could be anyone at all, other than yourself, who would you choose to be and why?"

Larry Katz, freshman, would like to be Greg Bell, who holds the world's broad jumping record. Larry's reason is "so that I could jump maybe 20 or 25 feet and earn some points toward my track letter."

Carl Ballard, senior, does not wish to be any particular person, but if he wasn't himself, he would like to be a mouse. He would like to be one so women would be scared of him, and so he could run around without being noticed.

Judy Chambliss, senior, would choose to be a winner of a Full-bright Scholarship so that "I might spend a year in Europe studying. In that way I could still be myself, but benefit from the opportunity of study abroad."

Sophomore Judy Long says, "I would like to be 'Whitey' Engstrom so I'd understand why he acts the way he does, or Tenia Dunn so I could look up at everyone, and run real fast through crowds."

Bente Huitfeldt, senior from Norway, admires persons who can express themselves through poetry, and she would choose to be a poet for this reason.

Mige Werner, sophomore, would like to be like Bob Davidson so that he could be tall and lanky and play basketball.

Sophomore Marty Radonovich says, "I would like to be Helen Hayes, first lady of the stage, so that I could travel around and meet the many different actors and actresses as well as many other people who are connected with the stage."

Sophomore David McKinney remarked, "If I could be somebody else, I would like to be, not necessarily one who is fabulously rich or well known, but one who has many enviable God-given and developed traits and who is liked by all."

It is the desire of senior Diane Peterson to be a famous and accomplished ice skater. "Skating gives a person poise, is good for him, and is very enjoyable," she says.

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People of the "times"

DAVE BIDDLE

By Johnette Frick

"I was one of the gang who went to Purdue last year and turned a certain DeSoto into a mobile gambling casino. On the way down, the trip was about 100 miles. Coming back, we took a "short cut" and the trip turned out to be 130 miles!" This was Dave Biddle's most unusual experience.

Dave, who plans to study engineering at Purdue, is taking Physics II, English VIII, trigonometry, Chemistry III, and economics.

One of his most exciting moments at Riley was "writing for an issue of the HI-TIMES and finding enough printable material."

Having been a semi-finalist for the National Merit Scholarship, Dave has this opinion on scholarships: "They should be based primarily on financial need, so that

more people will have the chance and the opportunity to go to college."

"A lot of people can tell you



what to do, but it is human nature to ignore it. Everybody must learn from experience. My only advice

to underclassmen is to get good study habits."

Dave's activities include being vice-president of the Riley Bowling League and being a Student Council representative. His hobbies are listening to records (especially those of Duane Eddy and the Rebels), bowling, basketball, golfing, and electronics.

On going steady, Dave said: "Going steady is fine if you are both ready for it. Get to know each other and be sure that you don't want to date anyone else before you decide to go steady."

One of Dave's "pet peeves" is: "teachers who let their personal opinions of the students influence them in the classroom." For improvement at Riley, he suggests: "The Student Council should carry more weight. More publicity for the Council could improve the situation."

Baseballers view game, team; comment on conference chances as team leads loop

By Carol Huber

One of the hard-working players of Riley's admittedly excellent baseball team is junior Hal Widener. Hal has been a varsity member for two years and alternates positions between first base and the pitcher's box.

Hal enjoys baseball because it holds his interest and because it is fascinating to him. Thinking realistically, Hal stated, "Baseball is the number one sport and is a god future for a really good player. Far fetched as it may seem, I'd

like someday to be able to play in the major leagues, although I suppose every baseball player dreams of that."

Commenting on Riley's chances in the conference, Hal said this: "Being the only undefeated team in the conference, I'd say we had a good chance if we can just keep going as well as we are now."

Junior Dave Gapski has also been a member of the varsity baseball team for two years, and alternates positions between outfield, first base, and the pitcher's box.

Dave has played baseball all his life and is definitely interested in the major leagues. "My father was a player, and it seems natural for me to play baseball also," Dave said.

"Even though we're undefeated, there's room for improvement," Dave went on to say about our team. "Our biggest mistake is too many errors. Once we get ahead, we seem to slack off, and then our errors begin. A good example is our non-conference game with St. Joe. We were leading, but errors began to pop up and they beat us 7-6."

Both Hal and Dave strongly feel that the student body could support the team more. The main reason, the yagree, that the team isn't supported is because people don't know much about the sport and therefore don't give it a chance. More publicity would be a great asset, and more boosting by the clubs would help too. "A pep assembly would do wonders," Hal and Dave concluded.

Awards assembly ends bowling loop play; twenty-three trophies presented to twelve

The Bowling League officially ended last Wednesday with the assembly honoring the trophy winners. Twenty-three trophies were presented to twelve boys in eight categories.

Action in the last week of Singles play produced these individual high games and series: Dick Remenih 206, 203, and 210, series of 577 and 515; Dave Fleming 209, 186, 193 for a 588 total; Dave Bidle, a 502 series; Al Tengelitsch, also a 502; and Rick Horvath, 224, 151, 153 for a 528.

Fleming captured the singles scratch by 42 pins with an 1134 total for six games. He was followed by: Remenih 1092, Bob Foor 1009, Rick Horvath 1001, and Ron Fritz 998. Horvath won the handicap division with 1175 pins. Fleming was second with 1158, despite only four pins a game handicap. Following him were Foor with 1129, Gary Marvel 1126, and Remenih 1122.

Remenih walked off with both all-events trophies as he averaged 188 for 12 games. His 2261 total was 116 pins better than runnerup Fleming's 2145. Other scratch scores: Foor 2054, Dave Kiefer 1974, Fritz 1927. In the handicap side, Foor was only 26 pins behind Remenih's winning 2321 with 2295. Horvath placed third with 2242, Marvel fourth with 2233, and then Jerry Rinehart 5th, 2229.

Here is the complete list of all trophies won this year: All-events—Remenih; Scratch and Handicap, Singles—Fleming, Scratch; Horvath, Handicap.

Doubles—Fleming, Remenih, scratch; Kiefer, Szekendi, handi-

cap. High Game—Remenih, 236. High Series—Fleming, 603. Greatest Increase in Average—Larry Peterson—32 pins.

Winning team—Kiefer, Szekendi, Griffith, Staley, Team High, Scratch and Handicap—Rinehart, Foor, Mason, Tengelitsch.

Club News

Spanish Club

Spanish club members are having their annual dinner May 26. At this meeting they are having as their guest Anna Vincenti from Argentina who is an AFS exchange student at John Adams. The club members will also be awarded their pins and will elect new officers for next year.

Glee Club

Glee club members and Mr. James Lewis Casaday's dramatics class are having a parents' night May 25. At this time numbers from "Gypsy Baron" and "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented and pictures of "Gypsy Baron" will be shown. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the short program.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

To find the rate of the space ship on its 48-hour trip to Phobos, divide the distance (65,400,000) miles by 48. Tom Frank and Don Hegreness came up with 1,362,500 miles per hour on the one-way trip.

Everyone that answers any of the following problems will win one FREE Hi-Times if their solutions are correct.

If a chicken weighs 2 pounds plus 3/4 its own weight, how much does it weigh?

A farmer had 3 3/7 haystacks in one field and 5 4/9 in another field. He put them all together. How many did he have then?

A farmer ate two eggs every morning for his breakfast. He had no chicken; nobody ever gave him any eggs, and he never bought, borrowed, begged or stole any eggs. Where did he get the eggs?

If anyone has a brainteaser or puzzle that they would like to donate (they will get a FREE Hi-Times when their problem is printed) please bring them to the staff room 302 today or next Friday.

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.

Sports Slants

"Dust Bowl" threatens team safety during track, baseball season; writer cites incidents

by Darrell Stroup

Riley's track and baseball teams are in constant danger as they are pinched tightly together in the Riley dust bowl. A good example of this happened last spring when Leon Copeland was hit by a baseball while running in the mile.

Leon was not injured seriously, but he could have been. Not only could he have been injured seriously, but because of this, he was forced to stop running while leading the race with only one lap to go, and this permitted the opponent to win.

A more recent example took place about two weeks ago when a Central track man was hit on the head with a fly ball. Fortunately, he wasn't seriously injured either.

The latter example is a common experience in the Riley dust bowl, and any member of the track or baseball team could testify to that.

Certainly this is a problem that should be taken care of, and not put off until someone is severely hit or run into. It isn't a problem that can't be solved alone and needs to be called to the attention of the authorities. It will take somebody's ruined health to wake them up, and then it will be too late.

S. S.

As the Riley varsity baseball

team is nearing the Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference baseball championship, it is interesting to note that many of the same players led Riley to its last City Junior High baseball championship.

Among them are Bill Lyberg, Bob Skelton, Tom Ellison, Larry Marosz, Dave Gapski, Bob Rickel, Arthur and Arden Floran, Bob Lerman, Jim Perkins, and yours truly.

S. S.

Both the National and American Leagues are off to a close evenly balanced pennant race. Statistically, it is in order for it to be that way.

For each of the last four years, the last place team has finished fewer and fewer games behind the leader. This is true in both leagues. To compare the record between last year's finish and 1956, it looks even more balanced.

In '56 the cellar club (Kansas City) in the American League finished 45 games out of first place. Last year the cellar dweller (Washington) finished only 31 games out.

An even tighter situation took place in the National League from '56 to '59, as the last place team last year (Philadelphia) finished only 23 games out (ten fewer than the last place team of '56, who were the Cubs).

Roving Reporter Sicafoos talks with Zircoff

After printing many serious discussions of pressing problems by Doctor Zircoff, the HI-TIMES decided to interview him. The editors dispatched Roving Reporter Norman Sicafoos and his assistant, Ashley Wimbleton, to bring back the story which follows.—ED.

by Norman Sicafoos

We decided to interview the Doctor at his home and made an appointment to see him that very afternoon.

The Zircoff home, a real ranch-type house, is situated on a choice lot overlooking the beautiful St. Joseph River. From the front porch one has a magnificent view of cattle grazing on the lawn, chickens dodging trucks on the highway, the city sewage plant off to the right, and to the left (far left), a small, wooden building.

I would have stayed longer in the awakening fragrance of the river, but was forced (by Ashley) to knock on the door, which promptly fell off its hinges.

A shabby, unshaven man answered the door which was quite hard since the door wasn't there. Thinking the door was still there, the man started opening the nearest thing, which was my coat. By various means, I let him know he ought not open my coat. He muttered, "Now even the doors are against me." This was too much. I grabbed the man by the collar.

"I am Norman Sicafoos; this is Ashley Wimbleton; you can call

"Ha! Now the door tells me his name is Norman," the man shouted. "Next thing, he'll want to be counted in the census."

I made one last try. "Look, put on your glasses. I'm not the door. You're standing on the door. I came here to interview Doctor Zircoff."

"Gee, you are people," the man astutely observed, putting on his glasses, "and I am Doctor Zircoff." "Good grief, Ashley, let's get out of here," Doctor Zircoff, however, pleaded with us to stay.

"Doctor," I began the interview, "is writing your main field of interest?"

"No," he replied, "it's just my hobby. Really, I'm a slip stick slider widener. That is, I widen the sliders of slide rules."

"Do you think everyone should widen his own sliders?"

"No, I'd be out of a job then."

"Doctor," said Ashley, "what are these trophies for?"

"These I've won in various slide rule competitions. Each competitor is given a problem and a slide rule, holstered on his hip. At the whistle, you draw your slide rule and work the problem. The one with the most accurate answer in the least time wins. Like to try me?"

"Yes," Ashley said, and after thinking awhile, "how's the problem 2 times 4?"

"Well, I've never worked in advanced competition, but I'll try." In a quick 96 seconds, Zircoff had the answer. "7.9642," he said finally.

"Have you anything else to show us?" I asked.

"Yes. Over here I am trying to make black ants and red ants live and work together by educating them to each other's ways."

Suddenly, Ashley knocked over an ant farm, which smashed on the floor. I tried to apologize for Ashley. My words fell on deaf ears. Zircoff was already trying to bring the ant colony to order.

Within a half hour all was order. A big black ant was giving orders and the ants were marching in rows of six. Zircoff was in the fourth row, second from the end.

Every time the column turned a corner, the Doctor mashed half his row and, after six corners, the leader asked him to sit out. Losing his temper, the Doctor stamped on the leader and then the other ants. He even started stamping on Ashley, who protested, saying that he was an uncle and not an ant.

We all howled with laughter at the remark and order soon returned.

We heard many other interesting things and were especially interested in the Doctor's formulae for determining the length of a 12-inch ruler and the weight of a pound of iron. Many of these were insignificant and we left later in the evening.

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By BOB LERMAN

Coach Doug Simpson's baseball squad needs to win only two more conference games to become Riley's third ENIHSC baseball champ in four years. The crucial games are with Washington and Adams. The Wildcats beat both teams by a one-run score in non-conference play.

Two Riley losses could be fatal and are indeed conceivable since both the Panthers and Eagles will be out for revenge in conference play. However, assuming the 'Cats win the last two games, Riley will become the first undisputed conference champion in the past few years.

C. T.

The supremacy Riley has enjoyed in baseball the past four years is nothing new. Down through the years the 'Cats have been the perennial power in the ENIHSC. It would be interesting to see how Riley would compare with the rest of the teams in the state; however, baseball is one of the few sports in which a state tourney, or even a NIHSC playoff, is not held.

A reason cited for the lack of this competition has been that the season is too short. But track and golf have the same amount of time and are able to take part in this type of competition.

Another excuse for the lack of post-season baseball activity is the fact that some southern Indiana schools don't play baseball in the spring.

Even with this problem, however, a tourney could be held with all other Indiana schools competing. This reason also does not show why a NIHSC playoff cannot be held.

A possible beginning to such post-season baseball play is the annual city tourney. This year since all five city schools have good teams, a victory in the tourney will be meaningful.

C. T.

Although in the two other major pro sports (football and basketball) college players go directly to the top pro leaguers, in baseball this is rarely done. Because of this fact, college baseball gets very little publicity.

The only time college baseball is given any publicity is when a bonus baby is signed out of college by a major league team. The nearest local college, Notre Dame, because of its fine play is also getting a lot of publicity.

How a college team stacks up against nationwide competition is usually not known until the NCAA competition is usually not known until the NCAA tourney. Here, however, is a national ranking of college baseball teams.

THE TOP TEN

1. USC
2. Oklahoma State
3. Arizona
4. Ohio State
5. Mississippi
6. Texas
7. Arizona State U.
8. California
9. Fresno State
10. Penn State

THE SECOND TEN

11. Minnesota
12. Florida
13. Michigan
14. Connecticut
15. Illinois
16. Notre Dame
17. Florida State
18. Los Angeles State
19. Pepperdine
20. Missouri

Golfers finish loop year with 5-7 mark; sectional play today

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers ended their conference schedule with a 9-6 victory over Elkhart, on May 3, at the Elks Country Club, Elkhart.

Jewell medalist

Jim Jewell was the medalist with 74, and John Cawley was low for Elkhart with 78. Jewell defeated Bell, 3-0; Beck lost to Cawley, 2½-½; Peterson lost to Conway, 3-0; Jones beat Troyka, 2½-½; and Ryan beat Van Horne, 3-0. The conference record is 5 wins, 7 defeats; the overall record is 6 wins, 7 defeats.

In the Invitational Tournament on May 6, at Beechwood, Fred Henoch, senior, led his LaPorte team to a record-breaking 310 total and also took home the medalist's trophy with his 74. His teammates, sophomore Bill Regnier, 78, and senior Frank Harrell and junior Mike Purvis, 79 each, placed second and tied at sixth, respectively.

'Cats tenth

Following LaPorte were Michigan City, 329; Hobart, 331; Central, 333; and Adams, Elkhart, Lew Wallace, Dyer, and Hammond tied with 337. Riley's 345 placed next. Jewell was low for Riley with 82; Ryan shot 87, and Beck and Jones 88 each.

Qualifications for the State Meet on the Coffin Golf Course, Indianapolis, on May 21, will take place in the Sectional at Beechwood, on May 13.

Cindermen bow to Bears by 74-35 score

Central's speedy Bears romped over the Riley cindermen last Tuesday even though the 'Cats figured in six first places. The loss, 74-35, was the ninth straight for the trackers. On Saturday the squad failed to place anyone in the regionals of the state tourney.

Rodney Sipe turned in the outstanding performance of the meet as he captured three events. Rodney won the 120-yd. high hurdles (.16.1) and the 180-yd. low hurdles (:22.3). The blue ribbon for the broad jump also went to him as he leaped 19 feet even.

Tom Mannen captured a first place as he outdistanced the field in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 5 inches. In the high jump, Tom Gleason tied for first with a Central man. The height was 5 feet, 6 inches.

Jon Nace captured the other Riley first as he ran his best time in the mile. It was 4:47.5.

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Kittens top Lincoln, fall to Edison 11-6; season record is 2-5

The junior high baseball team split two games this past week as they topped Lincoln, but fell to Edison, 11-6. The Kittens now have a season record of 2 wins and 5 losses.

Edison jumped on the Kittens for three runs in first inning. The junior high tied it up two innings later when they tallied two runs after scoring once in the second. The run in the second was scored by Luczkowski. He walked and came home on Graber's hit.

Graber loser

Edison broke the tie with three runs in the bottom of the third but the Kittens again came back to tie it up. The runs were scored by Joseph, Niemann, and Snyder. Edison put the game on ice in the fourth when they tallied five times. Only two of the runs were earned.

Stop Lincoln

The Kittens stopped Lincoln 4-3 on a last inning rally. Riley scored single runs in the first, second, and third innings. Going in to the fourth with a three-run lead, it looked like the Kittens were not going to have much trouble. However, Lincoln exploded for three runs in the fourth to tie the game at 3-all.

The winning Riley run came in the fifth inning when Jack Heierman walked and proceeded to steal second base, third base, and home.

Varsity ups conference record to 5-0; roll over Centralites, 13-5, and Goshen, 6-1

by Bob Bernhardt

The varsity baseball team picked up two important victories this past week as they rolled over a pair of conference foes. The wins over Central and Goshen give the 'Cats a perfect loop record of 5-0 and an excellent season mark of 10-2.

Two triples

The Central game was on ice after the third inning as the Wildcats broke a 1-1 deadlock with a nine-run outburst. The inning was highlighted by back-to-back triples by Arden Floran and Tom Ellison. Floran's hit came with the bases loaded. Jim Perkins and Dave Gapski each contributed doubles in the inning. Darrell Stroup came through with a run-producing triple in the sixth inning.

Bob Rickel went all the way for his fourth win of the year. He

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'Cats to play Washington next Monday; Adams and city tourney are coming up

One of the most successful baseball seasons in years comes to a close in the next week and a half as the 'Cats play three and possibly four games. Coming up are loop games with Washington and Adams, and the second annual Twin-City baseball tourney.

Meet Washington

The Washington game will be played on Monday at Harrison school. This is a makeup game of the rained out April 29 game. The two teams met earlier in the year. The 'Cats won that game by a 6-5 score.

Next Tuesday the 'Cats will travel to Potawatomi Park where they will be the guests of the Adams Eagles. The game is the last loop game of the year and could very well be the deciding factor to who will win the loop baseball title. The Wildcats beat Adams 7-6 in a previous game that went eight innings.

City tourney

The second annual Twin-City baseball tourney will begin on next Thursday and continue until the following Wednesday. The finals are scheduled for Wednesday night, May 25, at Bendix Park.

Washington is the defending champion and will begin defense of the title next Thursday in a game with Adams. On Friday Central and St. Joe will battle for a

position in the second round of play.

On Monday, May 23, Riley, last year's runnerup, will play the winner of the Adams-Washington game while on the following day Mishawaka will face the winner of the Central-St. Joe battle. The winners will then play for the title on May 25.

Bees drop first loop game to Bears 13-11; smash Redskins 13-2

The B-baseball team split its two games this past week as they moved their season record to 8-2. The two games were both ENIHSC contests and resulted in the first loop loss in five games for the Bees.

The Central Bears dealt the loop loss to the Bees in an extra inning battle at Studebaker Park. The Bears started the game off like they were going to rout Coach Richard Thompson's squad. Central ran up an 11-0 lead at the end of three innings.

Bees rally

The Bees came back in the fourth and fifth innings for a total of eleven runs and thus send the game into extra innings. Leading the Riley rally were Bob Sult, Dave Hendrix, and Paulie Nelson.

In the sixth inning, the Bears tallied twice and then held the Bees scoreless to win the game 13-11.

Larry Puskas started the game but was knocked out of the box early. Dave Barnes came in to relieve and finish the game up. Barnes was the losing pitcher.

Pastryk winner

Freshman Jerry Pastryk won his fourth straight game at Goshen Friday, as the Bees romped over the Redskins, 13-2. Pastryk scattered five hits, struck out four, and walked only one, as his pitching and the Riley offense gave Goshen plenty of trouble.

John Byers banged out three hits, Paulie Nelson collected a double and a triple, Dave Barnes hit three singles, and Dave Hendrix batted in four runs with two hits and a sacrifice fly to lead the Riley attack.

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Riley	109	201	x-13 10 4
Winner	Rickel (4-0)		
Loser	Evans		

Stop Goshen

It took the 'Cats four innings before they tore into the Goshen Redskins for their 6-1 ENIHSC win. Goshen scored their only run in the first on a double and a single.

The Wildcats tallied three times in the fourth on two doubles, a walk, and a single. Bob Foor, Jim Perkins, and Jim Niemann each collected two hits.

Hal Widener was the winner although Tom Ellison relieved in the sixth.

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Riley	000	301	2-6 10 0
Goshen	100	000	0-1 6 0
Winner	Widener (3-0)		
Loser	Guipe		

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