

SENIORS TO TREAD 'MEMORY LANE'

Prom Time Now Here; Details Are Completed

By Karen Nelson

Riley Seniors already have a treasure chest of memories. At the Senior Prom tonight, one more "never to be forgotten" experience will be added to those accumulated during four years at Riley High School.

"Memory Lane," the final dance of the class of '53, has been planned under the General Chairmanship of Pat Davis, Social Chairman of the class. Arrangements for the semi-formal, to be held from 9-12 at the Indiana Club, were also handled by Nancy Wygant, chairman of the Music Committee, Mary Lou Caras, Ticket chairman, Laurel Campbell, in charge of the Program, and Joyce Snyder, chairman of the King and Queen Committee.

The Invitations, Transportation, and Reception Committee, headed by Nancy Newport, is composed of Carole Kahle, Ray Wolf, Bill Henrickson, Shirley Dillon, Carol Hildebrand, Beverly Mann, Pat Perkins, and Nancy Stout.

Bob Morence, assisted by Joyce Snyder, planned the Grand March. Publicity has been the responsibility of Janet Bukovnik and her committee: Mary Lou Caras, Joan Burkett, Judy Dalton, and Karen Nelson.

A highlight of the dance tonight will be the crowning of Queen June Borkowski by Mitchell Morris, Senior class president. Joyce Snyder will place the crown atop the head of King Jim Cira. The two lovely crowns, designed by Bob Morence, will be held by Pat Davis.

— Style Show — At P.T.A. Meeting

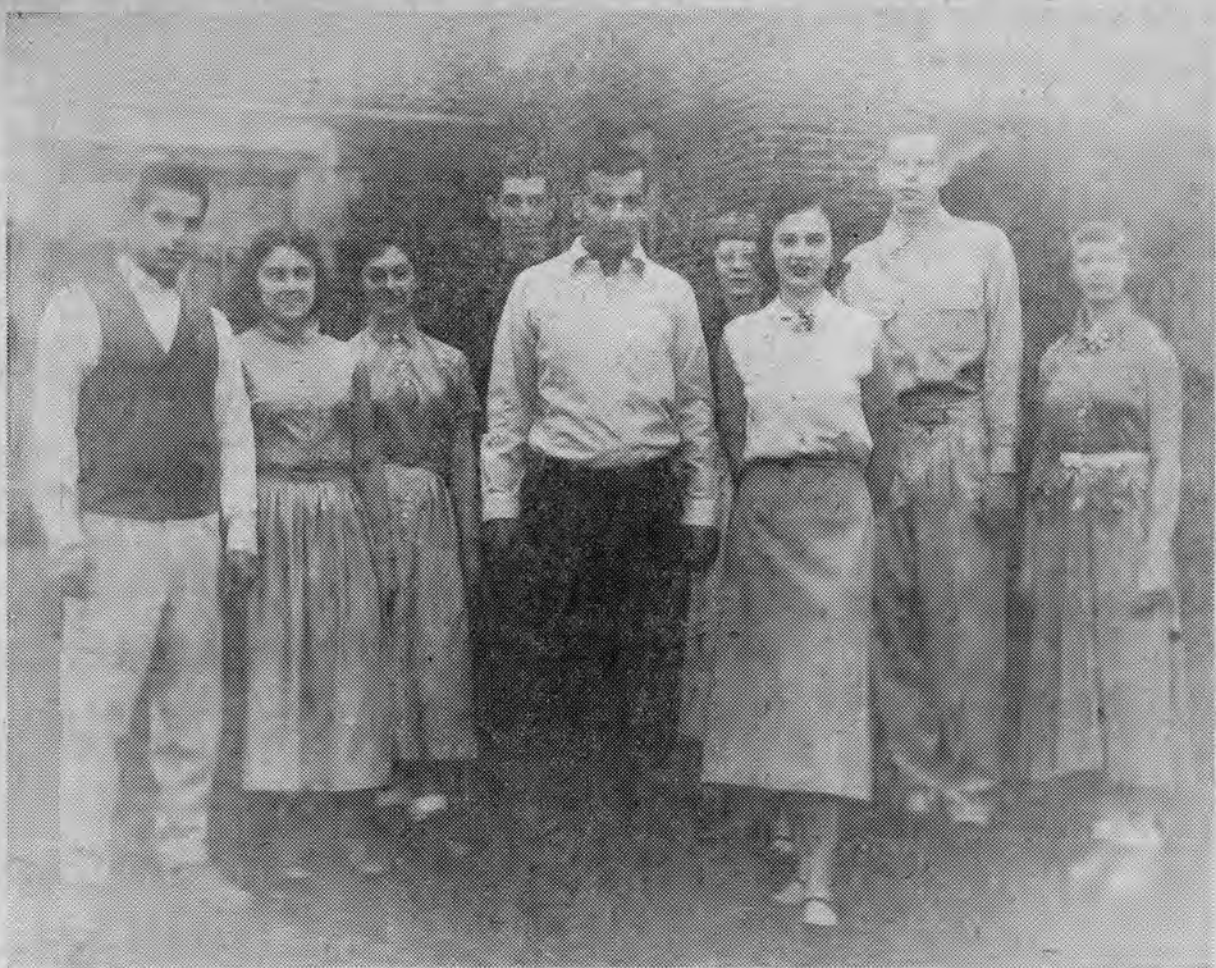
By Toni Costello

"1952-53 In Review!" Under the direction of Miss Martha Fruch and Miss Pearl Sellars, Riley Home Economics and Sewing classes will present a style show for members of the P.T.A. on Tuesday, May 14.

At 1:30 P.M. in the School Library, 70 girls will model blouses, coats, dresses, and formals which they made in their classrooms. Norma Jean Vought will narrate the show.

During the meeting, Mrs. Geo. Muckenfuss will install the new officers: Mrs. Alrid Williams, President; Mrs. Lloyd Hillring, First Vice President; Miss Katherine Van Buskirk, Second Vice President; Mrs. Donald Kollar, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Richard Reineohl, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Felix Shennell, Treasurer; and Directors, Mrs. A. J. Stastney, Mrs. Oscar Lofquist, and Donald A. Dake.

PROM ROYALTY! Left to right are Court members Bill Cole, Mary Ann Snider, Gary Selby, Jo Ann Baldrige, Chuck McGeath, and Nancy Felker. In the center are King and Queen Bob Cira and June Borkowski. Glenn Peoples is not pictured.



Flowers Bloom At Riley Due To Annual 'Floralia'

By Sally Rosenheimer

Spring time is traditionally "Floralia" time at Riley. Due to the efforts of the Riley Latin Club and their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Noble, every Riley room was adorned with a bouquet of either lilacs, tulips, violets, or dogwood, yesterday morning.

Delivering flowers on the west section of first floor were Beverly Boigegrain, chairman, and Karen Ball, Sara Jane Green, Ethel Buntman, Dee Ann Doub, Martha Merrill, and Janet Hemphling. Chairman Norma Vought, and Myra Elkins, Mary Ewald, Judy Dalton, Carol Lyons, Edna Mae Ulmer, Judine Fultz, Judy Fiedler, and Joan Haag, took charge of the east wing. Bill Moser and Chuck Kroft handled the laundry and furnace rooms.

Pat Fisher chairmanned the "flowering" of the west part of second floor, aided by Jeanette Nettletrouer, Toni Costello, Bert Pustay, Richard Hawley, Karen Miller, Julie Frankenstein, and Sue Spittler. "East enders" Diane Owen, Carol Land, Mary Ann Fierrell, Judith Kinyon, Neil Beckwith, Nancy Carpenter, and Shirley Whiteman, together with Jo Ann Balough, chairman, also worked on second floor.

Third floor was the responsibility of Ronald Dunlap and Karen Nelson, chairmen of the west and east portions. Distributing flowers with Ronald were Ted Noell, Arlene and Marlene Morence, Mary Lee Hood, Peggy Titus, Donna Summersgill, Katherine Copp, Carolyn Bork, and Mary Kay Hawblitzel. On the "eastern front" were Vallerie Williams, Judy Jenks, Sam Block, Mickey Roberts, Barbara Wolf, Alice Turfler, Mary Lou Caras, Anita Werner, and Pat Wiesjohn.

Dorwin Nelson constructed the large "R" flower wreath with the help of Sally Gerber, Kathleen Schilling, Karen Nelson, and George Horvath. The "Soldiers Memorial" was chairmanned by Sally Rosenheimer and executed by Alice Turfler and Beverly Boigegrain. Marcia Heintzleman, with Norma Shavous, John Schmucker, Jane Shinn, Bill Moser, Sharon Armeay, Mickey Roberts, Jeanine Nelson, Peggy McIntyre, and Lorretta Stante, prepared the "Teachers Club Memorial."

"Poet" Workers Distribute Books In Gym, May 19

By Nancy Schwind

For Juniors, Seniors, and Alumni... an admission-free dance at 7:00 P.M. in the Riley gym and a first glimpse at the 1953 yearbook!

Riley "Hoosier Poet" staff members will distribute the Yearbook to purchasers at the Yearbook dance, Tuesday, May 19. Seniors will receive their books in Room 117, and Juniors, in the back gym.

Ervin Anderson, aided by Geo. Koch, faculty advisor, is in charge of distributions. Publicity is being handled by Phyllis Tolchin. Carol Mitchell and Claude Wolfram head the music committee, and Barbara Brenner and Mrs. Helen Brokow are taking charge of refreshments. The Clean-up crew will be supervised by Marilyn Stookey and Beth Schneider.

Books are to be distributed to ninth and tenth graders during home room period this Wednesday and to the seventh and eighth graders on Thursday.

Those who have not completely paid for their books should do so immediately or they will not receive them.

The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI, No. 28 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA May 15, 1953

Junior High Anthology Is Entitled, 'The Inkwell'

By David Puterbaugh

Junior High English classes have pondered an important name. A committee which judged the suggestions submitted by the English students finally selected as the title of the Junior High School Anthology... "The Inkwell."

At a meeting attended by student representatives from each South Bend Junior High School and by Miss Mari Louise Kreidler, Adams teacher, and James Lewinski, of Riley, it was decided that the Junior High Schools should undertake the compiling of an Anthology. The idea was originally initiated by the Junior High Curriculum committee, with the purpose of fostering closer relationship between the schools of the city and to provide an incentive for creative writing by giving students the opportunity to see their work in print.

The mimeographed magazine is to contain 40 pages of poetry, quizzes, stories, jokes, illustrations, and cartoons. As a vast amount of material is expected from the seventh and eighth grade students, it will be necessary to judge and select only the most outstanding for publication.

If "The Inkwell," which will sell for ten cents, proves successful, additional editions will be attempted.

Glee Clubs To Sing For Baccalaureate Next Week

Baccalaureate exercises for the graduating seniors of 1953 will be held Sunday, April 24, in the John Adams Auditorium. In addition to a main address by Reverend A. J. Coble, of the St. Paul Methodist Church, and an Invocation, Benediction, and Prayer by Reverend Ellerbrook, of the Indiana Christian Church, a chorus composed of the four school Glee Clubs will render appropriate music.

Riley seniors (members of Miss Ruby Williams' Early Morning Glee Club) who will sing at their Jerald, Sally Rosenheimer, Diane Pollock, Sherline Hobson, Yvonne Barr, Percy Warrick, Robert Morence, Jack Rhoades, Darcy Barkley, Jim Denniston, Beverly Boigegrain, Phyllis Tolchin, Laurel Campbell, Joan Baldrige, Suzanne Ewing, and Marcia Coppes.

Underclassmen Glee Club members who will take part in the program are Billie Pollock, Sandra Mikel, Delores Gittens, Lucinda Grant, Shirley Kramer, Pat Fisher, La Rae Reader, Sherry Dale, Betty Balint, Nancy Schwind, Bonita Herr, Janet Sarber, Judy Rose, Pat Klopfenstein, Peggy Titus, Jeannette Nettletrouer, Jerry Rosen, Steve Barany, and Jack Troyer.

Also singing at the Baccalaureate services will be Nancy Titus, Marcia Heintzleman, Carol Lyons, Joan Balough, Pat Neitch, Robert Riddle, Andrew Balasa, Tom Binting, West Barnes, James Neddo, Dale Coahran, Dean Roose, Mark Manges, Bob Auron, Tom Bohan, Robert Ridout, Dennis Orosz, and Jim Baumgartner.

Percy Warrick Gifted Scientist

What is the effect of a wetting agent on the speed of chemical reactions?

Percy Warrick, Riley senior, answered that question by conducting a project in Chemistry... as he competed in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Twenty-nine students demonstrated their finished products. Percy placed among the 19 top junior "Scientists" throughout Indiana.

'Show Time' For Drama Students!

Dramatics Class Gives Five Plays

Show days are at hand for the members of James Lewis Casaday's Dramatic Class! Fifth hour dramatics students busily prepare three one-act plays for presentation to the Riley student body and to the Adams and Central Dramatic Clubs.

"The Queens of France," a character study written by Thornton Wilder, has a cast of only four... Billie Pollock, Roberta Terry, Betty Balint, and the swindling lawyer, Ed Friend.

Girls rule the day in the comedy, "The Spinsters of Luske," by Philip Johnson. The six drama students interpreting the female roles are Nancy Schwind, Marilyn Clark, Betty Ann Balint, Eunice Moore, Gloria Smith and Sue Hatch.

The cast of "Mousetrap," a Victorian comedy by W. D. Howell, includes Pat Klopfenstein, Ronald Dunlap, Mary O'Meara, Shirley Kramer, Karen Nelson, Sally Gaffigan, and Beverly Mann.

In Grace Farniss's "The Veneered Savage" are Barbara Basty, Ethel Buntman, James Neddo, Eddie Friend, Roberta Terry, and Pat Dierbeck.

Culture Students Visit Poorer Sections of Chicago

By La Rae Reader

Nineteen weary people returned home from Chicago Saturday, with a little deeper insight into the squalor, misery, horror, degeneration and despair which prevails in the Chicago slums. Students in Miss Edith Steele's and Mr. Ernest Horn's American Culture Class, the nineteen Rileyites took the trip in order to study the living conditions of the poor.

Upon arriving in Chicago, the attention of the group was devoted to the Negro slums. The students viewed the living quarters, the downtown area, the sections in which some of the shacks were slowly being replaced by low-rent, modernistic housing units. The large numbers of Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles parked in

front of the shambles dramatized knowledge previously acquired in class... The prejudice against the Negro in this country which does not allow him to purchase decent housing even when he has the necessary funds.

In the Negro Police Station the processes of the Narcotics racket were explained. A trip through the jail, made particularly memorable by the expressions of the convicts, will not soon be forgotten by participants Betty Calkins, Louis Domonkos, Bonita Herr, Sharon Johnston, Helen Kocsis, and Donn Smith.

While touring the University of Chicago Campus and the Museum of Science and Industry, Chuck Bowers, Bob Werner and Marvin Wallace devoted themselves in

vain to finding the "junkies" (heroin peddlers).

No trip is quite complete till some of the members "get lost." La Rae Reader and Mary Lee Hood obliged tradition, and almost failed to board the bus to Maxwell Street. Mike Tankersley, Marvin Wallace, Shirley Acton, Doris Floor, Nancy Jones, Clem Schott, and Margie Cira do not relish the mention of fish, hotdogs, cokes, or hamburgers... connected somehow with the odors of the dirty, teeming street.

Jane Adams Settlement House, for Mexicans, Greeks, and Negroes was also seen. While viewing the horrors of Skid Row, Mary Reddrick, Ruth Sriver, Jean Stebbins, Shirley Hamburg, Nancy
(Continued on Page 3)

Students Discuss Problem of Foreign Aid

The American taxpayer today is helping to send enormous amounts of money abroad . . . more than ever before. Some now say that we are appropriating too much money for foreign aid. Others say that in helping the war-devastated countries of Europe and of the East we are doing that which is an absolute necessity.

THOSE WHO FAVOR A VAST FOREIGN AID PROGRAM SAY IN ITS BEHALF:

"When we speak of foreign aid we do not mean charity for other countries. Rather we mean world investment. Investment not made in terms of philanthropy but because it will strengthen our prosperity and security by promoting world prosperity and security.

When people feel that they have something to live for . . . when hope is given to the hopeless . . . when large areas are rid of some of the pestilence and misery that makes them breeding places for communism, only then can we look forward to times of peace and liberty . . . can we hope to remove the threat of communist aggression.

True, taxes today are high. But how much higher is the cost of war . . . both in dollars and cents and in human blood . . ."

— Roberta Terry.

" . . . Foreign aid is costly, but it is vital. It is given in an effort to rid the world of war and make peace and justice secure. Weakness invites aggression. Strength and prosperity invite peace. The free nations must be strong enough to fight off those who wish to destroy freedom. And not only must they be strong militarily and economically and politically, but they must be strong of spirit . . . they must be strong in hope for the future. What hope lies in devastation and poverty? What hope lies in the knowledge that there is no one to help . . . no one who cares?

In helping other countries to get back on their feet we are helping ourselves. In the world in which we live, no national defense policy, regardless how great can insure security unless the nation has strong and reliable friends and allies.

Is The Soviet Union Planning For Peace?

The death of Stalin brought not only a change in the Russian Government but a change in Russian policy as well . . . at least, a change in Russian methods. The question now is . . . are the Soviet peace moves sincere . . . or are they merely a clever plan to throw the free world off balance?

In a recent speech Malenkov remarked that the "East and West can live in peaceful co-existence and competition." He refrained from referring to the United States and the other free nations of the world as "aggressors and warmongers." On March 28 the Chinese communists, backed by the Kremlin, agreed to the exchange of disabled prisoners. The Russians in Germany claimed they were "regretful" for shooting down allied planes and suggested that the West decide on a method by which other such "air incidents" might be avoided. The Russians, in many instances, has shown what appears, on the surface at least, to be a desire for peace.

However, many believe that Russia has merely changed her tactics. She has not really, they say, abandoned her plot for world domination. They base their beliefs on the fact that Stalin once

remarked: "Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or iron wood." They call to our attention, also, the words of Lenin, who said: "The prolonged existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with the imperialistic states is unthinkable. Finally either one or the other will be victorious."

Irving Talmadge remarked, "the USSR is still a heavily armed totalitarian state . . . the Soviet leaders remain basically and deeply hostile to any other state which does not accept Soviet Communist control . . . and Soviet leaders do not recognize any moral restraint against the use of violence."

The Soviet leaders may be plotting to cause a slump in our defense preparations . . . to catch us "off guard." They may be genuine in their actions. If it is a plot we must be ready to see that it backfires. If they are genuine we must be ready and willing to accept peace.

The president said recently: "We welcome every honest act of peace. We care nothing for mere rhetoric."

— David Puterbaugh

Abraham Lincoln once said: "If this Nation is ever destroyed it will not be from without, but from within." The United States is a great productive power. To produce as we do we must also import. We cannot import from countries that cannot afford to develop their raw materials. We cannot import from countries that cannot finance improved farming methods . . . modern machinery and equipment. Their products are inefficient, insufficient, and expensive. When we help these nations we are actually serving our own ends.

The free people of the world must develop the principle of "self-help and mutual aid." The free peoples of the world may then live in peace.

— Judy Jerald.

AND THOSE WHO FAVOR A CUT IN FOREIGN AID SAY:

" . . . The United States is spending vast sums of money for foreign aid today. It is doing all in its power to reduce the national debt burdens of needy countries. And at the same time, while our taxpayers roll out billions of dollars as aid for other bankrupt governments there is no more tax money at home to finance the building of sorely needed schools, hospitals, sewage systems, roads, airports. Actually, America is denying to her people those things that would secure their good living . . . their growth and development . . . to launch new aid programs abroad.

America is now the strongest nation on earth. If we exhaust our own economic resources . . . all of the free nations of the world will soon cease to be free."

— Arlene Finkenbrink

" . . . What good has our aid to foreign nations done in many cases? It has not materially weakened communism in either France or Italy. In England much of our taxpayer's money is being used for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. This seems rather ridiculous to me . . . wasting money abroad . . . when many of our own people at home are starving."

— Mary O'Meara

Government Aid To Education — A Necessity

Federal aid to education is long overdue. Hundreds of American students are spending long hours in unhealthy and badly overcrowded classrooms. Their equipment is in poor condition and their teachers are considerably underpaid. At present there is little prospect of adequate funds to improve these conditions . . . which should not and must not exist in as strong and productive and prosperous a nation as ours.

It is argued by those who oppose federal aid to education that we cannot afford it. How ridiculous to say that we cannot afford to spend one percent of our budget to keep clear the very well spring of democracy . . . the public-school system.

Some argue also that federal aid will soon mean . . . federal control. This is a falsehood. There is no such danger under any of the proposed bills. In fact the bills prohibit federal control. Aid has never, in the history of the United States, meant Federal control of the school systems.

Under the bill for Federal aid, control and administration of the State school system remain where they have always been, in the hands of the States and the people. The bill does not experiment with any new system in the field of education. It does assure the American people that their children will receive the education they need and

deserve . . . in properly lighted and ventilated classrooms . . . with adequate and up-to-date books and other materials. It assures the American people the teachers who play such an important part in the molding their children's minds and character will receive a decent salary . . . continue to have some incentive and desire to do their job well.

The final battle for peace will not be won alone through the signing of pacts, treaties and economic agreements. In the end it will be won through knowledge and understanding and reasoning together.

In the words of Thomas Jefferson: "Educated people understand what is going on in the world and keep their part of it going right."

Letters To The Editor

LARGER CAFETERIA NEEDED

Dear Editor:

I definitely feel that the cafeteria should be made considerably larger during the summer vacation. At present the cafeteria is not large enough to accommodate the entire student body. Next year, with an increased student population, surely the problem will be far more acute.

— Pat Kambol

PENCIL "CHOPPERS"

Dear Editor:

Last week you published a story on the second page entitled "ARISTOCRATIC PENCIL TELLS LIFE STORY . . . SERVES STUDENTS FAITHFULLY AND WELL," by Ann E. Racer. I liked the story very much, but I would like to say that pencils are not long for this school. Automatic pencil sharpeners have become automatic pencil choppers. Will someone please do something about this grave situation? My lead is getting short.

— David Fritz

It's "Corridor Chatter" Time Again

Good Morning. How about joining me in enjoying some of the latest Corridor Chatter.

C. C.

On the tongue of every senior now is talk of the senior prom . . . baccalaureate . . . cap and gown day . . . graduation . . . work . . . college . . . the exhilaration . . . the nervousness . . . the anxiety . . . that go hand in hand with the knowledge that soon "I shall be an American citizen, on my own in a great, big, wonderful world." Juniors and sophomores and freshmen and Riley's junior high students are anxious also . . . They look forward to final exams . . . summer vacation with its happy, carefree days of swimming, sunbathing, tennis playing . . . they look forward to the following year when they take over in the places of the lofty seniors and juniors and sophomores and be themselves equally "lofty." A happy, busy time of year, this. It's rather difficult at times to keep our minds on the fact that the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776 or that an adjective modifies nouns and pronouns . . .

C. C.

Delores Kritchlow cannot help but "radiate" each time she glances at the lovely diamond ring enthroned on the fourth finger of her left hand and thinks of him who gave it to her. Riley offers its sincerest wish for happiness to Miss Kritchlow and her lucky fiancé, Bob Spychalski.

C. C.

The long awaited moment draws near for Lillian Linderman and as she watches the moments tick by, she silently breathes . . . "Oh, I can hardly wait." We rather imagine that Irv Schraeger of Adams also can hardly wait until tomorrow evening when he shall attend his own senior prom, with Miss Linderman at his side.

C. C.

The stars seemed very bright and very sweet to a number of Riley students as they rode in a hay-filled wagon with someone they like very much . . . Marcia Heintzelman and Hubert Griffith, Karen Olson and Karl Yordanich, Martie Boggs and Tom Swem, Mickey Gaffigan and

Joe Mazaras, Ethel Buntman and Stewart Fishman, Janet Sarber and Jim Paine, and Buddie Overholser and Janet Kennedy.

C. C.

Ted Noell seems to believe in the good neighbor policy. He has been seen most often lately with Judy Johnson of Adams.

C. C.

Anybody like cats? Judy Jerald has six beautiful kittens, she says, and two "mama" cats which she will give . . . free of charge . . . to any Rileyite who promises to treat them well.

C. C.

"Keep healthy economically" might well be the motto of Clark Juday and Lucine Belha . . . who share one bottle of milk daily in the Riley cafeteria . . . with one straw.

C. C.

Pat Mackey was a little starry-eyed, perhaps a little "giddy," and we know, very, very happy last Monday as she proudly walked through the Riley halls with her "man," a former Riley student, presently serving in the United States Armed Forces. Don Edwards, home on a week's leave, looked mighty good to his many high school teachers and friends.

C. C.

Iris Hessler observed citizenship week with deed rather than with mere quotes. Each day in study hall she spent a few moments picking up paper from the floor. Riley is proud of such students.

C. C.

WORDS OF WISDOM:

"I have walked with people whose eyes are full of light but who see nothing in sea or sky, nothing in city streets, nothing in books. It were far better to sail forever in the night of blindness with sense, and feeling, and mind, than to be content with the mere act of seeing. The only lightless dark is the night of darkness in ignorance and insensibility."

— Helen Keller

'Bye now.

— Pat Murray

THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School

South Bend, Indiana

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LUDUM



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Introducing . . . Sharon Rogalski

By Anne Leonne

Being a member of the Junior Prom Court was Sharon Rogalski's biggest thrill thus far in her high school life. Also she admits that being secretary of the Junior class is a pretty nice job.

Our cute brown haired Riley maiden came to this school from Center Township in the ninth grade. Besides her office of Secretary of the class of '54 Sharon is president of the Spanish Club, and Social Chairman of her home-room, 117. Sharon also enjoys writing for the Hi-Times. As this interview was held just after the awards assembly last Friday, it would be a shame not to mention that our junior is also an honor student. Among her other pins and certificates, she received the Bronze Senior Scholarship Pin last Friday.

One of the things that annoys her the most is her brother. Seems that he purposely calls the boys that call at her house different names, which proves very embarrassing. Another thing that peeves Sharon beyond words is that Jack Kudlaty constantly calls her "fatty"! (I think Jack should have his eyes examined cause I can't see where he gets the "fatty" business!) One of Sharon's most embarrassing moments came when her crinolin slip came unsnapped and fell down at the Swingheart Sway. The worst part of the ordeal was the fact that she had to walk all the way from the dance to the car with her escort! (I bet that won't happen again!) Sharon is looking forward, this summer, to a vacation with a few of her friends. She greatly anticipates becoming a Senior. Sharon exclaims, "Then, we'll be big wheels and I'll be a little spoke!" Cute idea! Among her best friends are Theresa Baumen, Carol Lyons, Marilyn Bennett and Barb Kunz.

Sharon is majoring in Business. Among her current subjects are U. S. History, Spanish VI, Short-hand II, Bookkeeping II. Spanish is her favorite. After graduation she plans to be a secretary, or attend Indiana University "co-ed school" as Sharon termed it.

Do You Know Your Parents Well? — Work Out Problems Together —

You've met the people who sit across the breakfast table from you, of course? Oh, you know, the elderly gentleman with the growing paunch and the woman who never wears the right shade of lipstick to suit you? But do you *know* your parents? That's the question Ruth Imler asks on the Sub-Deb page of the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. In the form of letters from parents to daughter, Miss Imler brings out some of the questions and frictions that occur in almost all teen-ager-parent relationships.

Mothers worry about the hours their daughters keep, their neglect of housework to the extent of leaving their own rooms in a mess, and the criticism they get. "Let's try to get the best of our petty irritations by having more respect for each other's feelings," the mother suggests in her letter.

One of Father's major worries in regard to his teen-ager is the company she keeps. The situation in the letter series is this: the daughter has quarreled with her mother after the girl's date has brought her home half an hour late. The father is upset, and growls at the boy. Then he apologizes for his impatience in the letter: "My first thought was that I never wanted to see that boy around here again. Then I realized that you were telling the truth." The father goes on to ask that his daughter treat him with some of the respect and dependence that she did as a child, and that she straighten out her differences with her mother.

Locker's Sad Tale Reveals Its Woes

By Karen Ball

You know, we lockers really lead a terrible life. If you don't believe me, just listen to my woeful story. I'm the last locker in the west wing on third floor; right next to Mr. Wolfram's room. We lockers don't even have the privilege of having names. I'm just simply Locker 3472. This year two senior girls crowded into my innards and stuffed me full of mirrors, books, notebooks, loose paper, coats, gym shoes, scarves, nail polish, boots, umbrellas, etc. If that weren't enough, they seem to have a liking for sandwiches made with limburger cheese which they eat daily for lunch.

In all my years of service as a locker, I've become quite a philosopher of human behavior. I've seen couples meet at my door for a secret rendezvous and tell each other how much they will love each other till the day they die. And I've seen the same couple call each other simply frightful names and break up — just like that. But the strangest phenomena of young love is the young couple's odd attitude toward me. Although, I'm not as young as I used to be, nor is my figure as good as it was twenty years ago, they seem to think that I can't stand up by myself, so they support me by leaning against me. I find this attitude insufferable and what's more, recently all this locker-leaning has begun to cause a dent just below my handle.

In a P.S. to all teen-aged daughters, Ruth Imler gives some suggestions for maintaining peace in the family: Bring your friends home to meet the family, telephone if you're going to be late, work out a budget for your own clothes and school supplies, encourage your parents to cultivate interests they had to drop when their children were younger, and remember that all human beings — parents included — are entitled to their share of mistakes.

From: Sub-Deb Department
Ladies' Home Journal.

ICE CREAM

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Coach Kelly's Successful Ball Club Plays Five Games, Lose Only One

By Ray Webster

Coach Spike Kelly and his hustling ball club played .800 ball last week, getting four wins and one loss. Riley took Mishawaka 3-2, Michigan City 9-5, Catholic 21-5, and Elkhart 4-21 in 13 innings, and lost to Kalamazoo 7-5.

Charlie Bressler helped win his own game against Mishawaka by blasting a triple deep into left center. Young walked, and then Stout singled to bring them home. He then scored the winning run to out-siders.

It was Stout again drawing first blood for Riley in the first inning against Michigan City. Tex Galloway also scored in the inning along with Dave Hanna and George Medich. In the fifth, four walks, a single and a double, and a fielder's choice got five runs across the plate. Young, Stout, Galloway, Overholser and Odush scored.

Riley trounced South Bend Catholic 21-5 on May 7. Catholic was completely out classed and out played. Ray Stout, Tex Galloway, Buddy Overholser and Fred Odusch got 13 runs and hits between them.

Against Elkhart, Charlie Bressler gave up two runs and five hits while batting eight. Overholser and Odusch led their teammates to their fifth straight victory.

Kalamazoo broke the win streak at five with a 7-5 win over the Cats last Saturday, but Ray Stout and Bill Denny got two apiece at the plate.

Well, tonight is the night . . . after four long years of daydreaming . . . seniors are presenting the 1953 edition of the Senior Prom. And here is a list of the couples who will be dancing tonight to Ted Gallagan's band.

There will be Bev Leavens and Tom Schnabel, Janie Williams and Bud Norton, Carol Fowler and Don Root, Pat Scybert and Neil Kimes, Loris Slutsky and Paul Hansman (IU), Sharon Kint and John Hans, Jim Nickelson and Marilyn Fall, Joyce Root and Joe Katona, Karen Nelson and Dick Kerestury, Martha Steele and Bob Dewey (ND), and Lois Stombaugh and Frank Wahl.

Dancing 'till three o'clock in the a.m. will be Margaret Kingston and Joe Miller (ND), Millie McCallum and Tom Peters, Marcia Kubaeki and Bob Fisher, Joan Scheid and Lee Snodgrass, Sally Gerber and Dennis Austin, Marjorie Pollak and Dean Robinson, Darcy Barkely and Joan Bennett, Judy Jerald and Bill Emboden, Karen Leopold and Calvin Noell, Mary Ann Kramer and Sherman Greider, Don Otstot and Sue Oberle, and Barbara Brenner and Tex Galloway.

Couples seen together at the Indiana Club tonight will be Caryle Steffee and Jay Guy, Nanette Green and Bill Sickafoose, Anita Logue and Neil Ramey, Charlie Bressler and Judy Auer, John Wagner and Sanfra Kagel, Marilyn Stookey and Jerry Brucker, Jack Hanna and Jeanne Williams, Dave Hanna and Jolene Emmons, Lavon Munyon and Bob Vincek, Virginia Place and LeRoy LaPorte, Pat Seeley and Frank Thompson, and Ralph Bennett and Darlene Rogers.

Zorka Voynovich and Butch Darr (Mish.), Joyce Lukavich and Dick Ermeti (Mish.), Jerry Grabill and Frances Valenti, Dick Majewski and Shirley McCormick, Bob Jackson and Joan Burkett, Phyllis Tolchin and Jack Smith, Beverly Mann and Hilary Raush (ND), Carol Mitchell and Jim Snyder (Purdue), Shirley Dillon and Dick Gerbracht (ND), Joyce Snyder and Dick Lund, and Sally Rosenheimer and Harry Jones (ND) will waltz the evening away.

Class president Mitch Morris will escort Marilyn Polay, Buddy Overholser will take Pat May (Mish.), Nancy Newport is going with Bill Cole, Rosemary Musselman will be with Bob Hawley, and Pat Davis will be Ed Baer's dancing partner.

And more Couples:

Jim Schultheis and Ann Steinhoffer (St. Joe Academy), Pat Perkins and Jack Squires (Mish.), Mary Ann Nemeth and Frank Parritz (ND), Yvonne Barr and Larry Mooren (Adams), Carolyn Gratzol and Miles Stasney (IU), Caryl Hildebrand and Richard Ellis (ND), Barbara Kostielny and Fred Dose, Diane Pollock and Bill Bourns (ND), Karen Ball and Bob Brinley, Laurel Lee Campbell and Brad Forsythe (Howe), Percy Warrick and Theresa Baumen, Bill Denney and Janice Lessie (Mish.) and Donna Fulps and Scott Schurz (Howe).

Also going to the Senior Prom are Judy Rounds and Carol Yordanich, Marcia Fee and Bob Werner, Jim Denniston and Deanna Tatum (Cen.), Terry Baker and Pat Pate, Sue Stein and Skip Gassensmith (ND), Carol Campbell and Bob Best, Jackie Riddle and Ronnie Schricker, Rita Graham and Chas. VanAvermaete, Mitzi Coppes and Dick Sult, James Jones and Joyce Squint, Sherline Hobson and Gene Robinson (Cen.).

Prom royalty and their dates are June Borkowski and John Claus (Adams), Bob Cira and Mary Ann Sharp (Mish.), Bill Cole and Katy Miller (Mish.), Glenn Peoples and Robbie Lou Dunn (Mish.), Chuck McGeath and Beth Schneider, Suzanne Ewing and Don Whitmer (Purdue), Mary Ann Snider and Chet Ostrowski, Jo Ann Baldrige and Jan Miller (IU), and Nancy Felker and Earl Null.

Bill Henrickson and June Smith, Louise Ballard and Al Haeck, Dick Mastain and Marie Holtzapple (Mish.), Ray Wolf and Carol Lyons, Sherril French and Gene Burnore, Nancy Harman and Bob Foegley (Purdue), Billie Himes and Dennis Orosz, and Carol Stuart and Warren De Mike.

Culture Class Visits City

(Continued from Page 1)

Kingston, and Margaret Carder, along with the rest of the group, vowed that the place that they most abhorred was Madison Street.

A hurried tour of the Loop, and then the group traveled to a Restaurant just outside of Michigan City. The day ended on a cheerful note as Sandra Mikel, Sherry Dale, and Joan Balough were entertained by the jokes of Bob Werner.

Despite the education in the sufferings of humanity which was acquired by all, the Rileyites are still able to joke. Any American Culture student will now laugh at the simple phrase, "Pallozie Cancelled It!"

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Fetters To Be Director Of Athletics

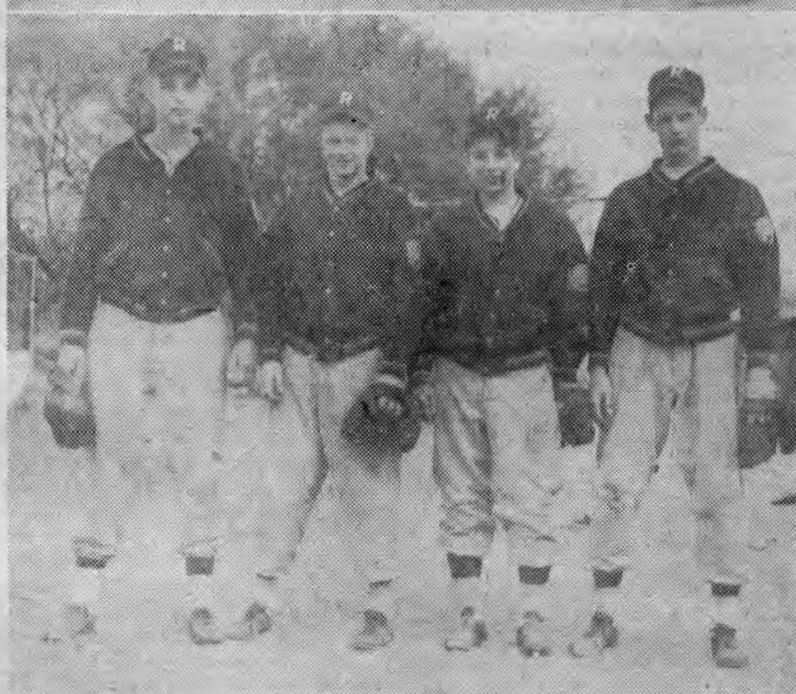
Dick Fetters, Swimming and Jr.-Hi football coach, has been named to the post of Athletic Director of Riley High School, it was recently announced. Mr. Fetters takes the job from the hands of Principal Donald Dake, who held the post for the past year. Before this term, football and baseball coach Spike Kelly had handled the job.



Coach Fetters has been at Riley two years. In his first year, he guided the Jr. Hi. football team into the East-West playoffs, only to be defeated by Harrison for the championship. Last year his team again made the playoffs, and this time defeated Harrison to bring back the championship to Riley.

Two years ago Mr. Fetters became Riley's first swimming coach, and for the last two seasons the Cats have been having successful seasons in the aquatic sport. Dick Fetters has, in addition, served as sponsor of the Junior class.

Coach Fetters came to Riley from the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in physical education. He attended Riley in the 8th grade, but switched to Central Catholic High School in his freshman year. At C. C. he won letters in football, basketball, and baseball.



In the top picture (from left to right) are Varsity outfielders Dave Young, Jack Hanna, Dick Vincek, Dave Hanna, and Tex Galloway.

Shown in the bottom photo are Dale Stasney, first baseman; Buddy Overholser, second baseman; Ray Stout, shortstop; and Fred Odush, third baseman.

—Photos by Clark Bavin

Four Boys Carry Hopes For Riley At Regionals

Tomorrow, at Mishawaka, Riley will send Dick Liechty, John Abell, Dick Whitaker, and Jim Mahoney to qualify for the state finals next Saturday at Indianapolis.

Abell is favored in both hurdle events and Liechty should show well in the broad jump and pole vault. Dick Whitaker could win the high jump, but will have strong competition from Jerry Thompson of Adams. In the half mile run, Jim Mahoney is expected to place well.

Next in sight is a dual meet at LaPorte with the Mishawaka sectional winner. It should be a very close meet, but Riley should come out on top with an array of second and thirds. LaPorte has sectional winner Bob Hupp in the mile and runner up Guy Davis in the high hurdles to give anybody a rough

B-Thinlies Tripped By Elkhart Boys

By Tom Priddy

On May 6, the Riley B-Cats were trounced by the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 77 to 31.

The summary:
High hurdles: 2. Kraft, 3. Barnes
100 yard dash: 3. Dembinski
Mile run: 2. Pearson, 3. Byars
440 yard dash: 1. Pahl, 2. Kraft
880 yard run: 2. Bird
Shot put: 3. Liechty
Broad jump: 3. Pahl
High jump: 3. Anson

C-Team Trounces Madison Nine

By Dennis Floden

Coach John Cooper's Jr. High Baseballers beat Madison 6 to 1 at Riley.

Riley scored four runs in the first inning, while Madison scored none. Arnold Goldberg, Dave Lerman, Roger Keller and Bob Ray contributed the four runs. Danny Barns made the only run in the second while Madison still hadn't scored. One run was scored in the third by Bob Ray, which raised the

Tilts This Week Could Give Cats Loop Crown

By Jim Mahoney

The Wildcats face another dizzy week of baseball, with a chance to win the conference crown in the offing. Except for a clash with Benton Harbor, the Cats finish out the 1953 baseball season with five games in the next seven days. Two of these are important conference clashes, and victory in both games could give the conference championship to Riley.

Tonight at Adams, the Wildcats face the Eagles in the most important conference game of the year for both teams. Tomorrow after-

B-Cats Take Game From Washington

By Ray Webster

Riley's B-Cats squeezed out the Washington Panthers 6-5 at Washington last Thursday. Riley scored two runs in the top of the fifth to give them their fourth victory of the year.

Dale Stroup led the attack by getting 2 for 3 at the plate, scoring once, and sending a runner home. Bill Hawley and Ed Greene, at the keystone spots, got 2 for 4, scored twice, and batted in an R.B.I. between them. Jack White, at the hot corner, blasted a single out of 2 tries, and Louie Anderson got a base hit in three trips to the plate.

Cats Cop Third In Sectionals; Lose To Blue Blazers

By Tom Priddy

Elkhart's well-balanced Blue Blazers ran over Riley's Wildcats, 73-1/6 to 35-5/6, in a dual track meet run in the Riley dust bowl on May 6.

The summary:

220-yard dash: 1. Abell
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Abell
180-yard low hurdles: 1. Abell
440-yard dash: 3. Edison
880-yard run: 3. Mahoney
Mile run: 2. McGeath
Shot put: 3. Pare
Broad jump: 2. Liechty
High jump: 1. Whitaker
Pole vault: 1. Liechty

On May 9 the Wildcats racked up 22 points, good for a third place tie in the sectional track meet run at Mishawaka.

John Abell and Dick Liechty both set new records, Abell in the 180-yard low hurdles and Liechty in the pole vault. In addition to winning the pole vault, Liechty also grabbed a 3rd place in the broad jump and Abell won the high's. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Dick Whitaker, who tied for first place in the high jump.

total to six runs.

No runs were scored in the fourth by either team, and Madison scored their only run in the fifth.

Riley had five bases on balls and no strikeouts, while Madison had only three bases on balls and five strikeouts. Burns pitched a one hit-

ter conference game of the year for both teams. Tomorrow afternoon Culver Military plays here in the dust bowl at 2:00, and next Tuesday the Cats close out the conference season with a game against Central here at Riley. Non-conference games with Plymouth next Thursday and again with Central next Friday, end the home season for the Wildcats.

Adams, who at the time of this writing is tied for first, will throw either Tom Goldsberry or Bob Riddle at the Wildcats. Goldsberry hung a two to nothing loss on the Cats previously.

In the game tomorrow afternoon, Coach Kelly will probably call upon Odusch, Stout, or Benninghoff to pitch against the always tough Culver Military crew.

Riley will be hoping for win number two next Tuesday, as they face the always tough Central Bears. The Cats managed to edge Central 1 to 0 in nine innings the last time they played. Landen will probably go for Central, with Denney or Bressler likely to get the call for the Wildcats.

Next the Cats face Washington. In the only time the teams met this season, Washington took a hard earned one run victory from the Wildcats. This was due mainly to their catcher, Chizar, who banged the ball all over the diamond the last time the two teams met.

The Cats will finish their season against Plymouth and Central next Thursday and Friday. Though Riley's boys have not played Plymouth as yet this season, it is reported that they have a fine ball club.

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