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The Riley PTA

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HI-TIMES senior issue

orders will be taken soon. The ten-page special issue will appear May 27. There will be no HI-TIMES May 20, but an issue will appear next Friday.

Phyllis Mikel

has won a Lady Kenmore sewing machine and a twenty-five dollar check in a fashion contest sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Company. The contest was called "Fashion Flair."

The girls who entered this contest were to select a Simplicity pattern, fairloom cloth, and write in twenty-five words or less why they selected this particular type of material to go with this pattern.

There were five first place winners and five second place winners. Phyllis won second place honors. First place winners were given a large reward and scholarship.

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Top Ten

HI-TIMES salesmen for last week are as follows: (1) Sybille Waizenegger, (2) Karen Wroblewski, (3) Mary Lou Pulley, (4) Leon Copeland, (5) Mary Sweeney, (6) Karen Thilman, (7) Sharon Null, (8) Kathy Krider, (9) Anne Messerly, (10) Andrea Shuff, Dianna Singleton.

Student Council nominees will present their views to an assembly on May 18

Campaigning is now beginning for the Student Council elections. Next year's officers will be chosen as before with voting on machines by the whole student body.

To be able to run for any office the student must have been a member of the Council in good standing for three semesters. In order to run for president he must be a junior now; to run for vice president he must be a sophomore now; and to run for secretary-treasurer he must be at least a freshman.

The Student Council will sponsor an assembly, May 18, in which each candidate will present his

views and his reasons for wanting his office.

The presidential candidates will have five minutes to speak, the vice presidential candidates, three minutes, and the secretary-treasurer candidates, one minute.

Candidates for president are: Nancy Singer, Steve Coffman, and Kay Kudlaty; for vice president, Kathy Hojnacki, Sharon Csernits, and Juanita Hawley; and for secretary-treasurer, Pat Miller and Sue McCurdy.

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Juniors to hold prom, Carousel, after weeks of planning



Juniors have elected a Prince and Princess to reign at tomorrow's prom. Members of the court are as follows: for Prince—Tom Lytle, Bob Rickel, Duane Haley, Larry Hostetler, Bruce Bon Durant, and Bob For; for Princess—Nancy Shinneman, Sue Page, Sharon Shrader, Pat Miller, and Mary Ann Forsgren. Not pictured is Mary Spinsky. The Prince and Princess will be announced tomorrow evening.

Eddie Sears to play for prom to be held tomorrow nite in gym

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. the school gym will become a ballroom as the Junior Class presents "Carousel," their Junior Prom.

The gym is to be decorated in pink and white and follow a carousel theme. Music will be furnished by Eddie Sears.

The music committee is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Noble. Gail Berebitsky is chairman. The members include: Kent Williams, Bob Lerman, Dale Murphy, Uwe Walzenegger, Judy Fiege, Marcia Ramsby, Gerry Reinke, Sue Harmon, Deloris Franklin, Jerry Hildebrand and Linda Chapman.

Pat Miller is chairman and Miss Elizabeth Murphy is sponsor of the refreshment committee. The members are: Louis Koontz, Mary Ann Forsgren, Kathy Hadrick, Lynn Wach, Johnette Frick, Linda Sweitzer, Nancy Singer, Dave Rodibaugh, Sharon Reinhoel, Linda Gragg, Shirley Frick, Doug Bohs, and Tom Mannen.

Nela Peterson, Bill Nemeth, Lee McCutchan, Dick Puterbaugh, Don Roelke, Linda Ray, Francis Polis, Gerry Reinke, John Papp, Sue Rafalski, Sharyl Hankinson, Carolyn Csenar, Virginia Kucher, and Rebecca Czar make up the invitation committee while Jim Kouts and Mr. Oscar Olson are in charge.

Harmon are head of the coronation and grand march committee. Sharon Shrader, Kay Kudlaty, Nancy Singer, Kit Lovell, Nancy Halasi, Connie Rupert, Sharyl Hankinson, Sue Rafalski, Gerry Reinke, Ruth Holmes, Lynn Witt and Ann Fuller make up the committee.

On the publicity committee are: Judy Bullinger, Tom Nurenburg, Karen Johnson, Steve Stahly, Gene Sugonis, Jim Kostelinie, Linda Chapman, Doug Bohs, Pam Haines, Nancy Shinneman, Mary Spinsky, Tom Lytle, John McDonald, Phyllis Copeland, Sue Kimmel, Cookie DeMaegd, Steve Coffman, John Million, Carol Nye, Georgia Polovina, Brenda Royce, Uwe Walzenegger, and Sharon Shrader. It is headed by Millie Delich and Miss Martha Frueh.

Bob Simmons is head of the checking committee. The members are Rick Kachel and John Nimtz.

Connie Richards is head of the ticket committee. The members are: Ray Hayes, Larry Johnson, Connie Rupert, Nancy Halasi, John Nimtz, Lynn Wach, Pam Wegner, Carol Wieand, Sheryl Yarbough, Nancy Crawford, Cookie Gerard, Linda Chapman, Mary Spinsky, Ron Secondy, Rosemary Synave, Beverly Stoll, Evelyn Kammeraad, Karen Ritter, Jim Goodwin, Jim Forsythe, Janet Ingles, Bonnie Hildebrand, Sharyl Hankinson, Chuck Schultz, Ron Seider, Ev Kalowitz, Mike Petkovich, John Balha, Tom Boyden, and Cheryl Wist.

The Prince and Princess committee will be headed by Joyce Krzyzewski and sponsor, Mr. Lionel Martin. Members of the committee are: Sandy Hostetler, Linda Grubbs, Nancy Singer, Trudy Kajzer, Sara Leopold, Nancy

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Induction of juniors on May 19 to be next main activity of NHS

The present 46 members of the Honor Society and Mr. Oscar Olson are now very busy planning their spring activities. Among the activities they have planned are the Induction of Juniors, upcoming HI-TIMES assemblies, and Teen-O-Scope.

The Induction will take place May 19. They plan to take in about 15 Juniors. The Honor Society is allowed to take 10% of the Junior class and 12% of the Senior Class. They will hold another induction next January. The group elected now will serve as a nucleus to hold the club together until more members can be elected.

The HI-TIMES assemblies on the 10, 12, and 13, will feature slides of the making of a typical issue of the HI-TIMES.

Since the Honor Society sponsors the fashion class they are also involved in Teen-O-Scope.

Students from city schools to present an all-teen talent and style show, 'Teen-O-Scope'

The all-teen presentation, "Teen-O-Scope," featuring "Our World," is coming a week from tomorrow, at 11 a.m. in the Morris Municipal Auditorium. The show will last approximately an hour and a half.

A preview of talent and style will be offered by the teenagers themselves. The Talent Acts committee, headed by chairman Richard Kraft of Washington, screen and choose the two or three acts from each school to be presented between the scenes. Riley's sub-chairman Richard Stone, reports the talent from Riley will include "The Terry Miller Sextet," which includes three Riley students, Bill Mikulas with a comedy routine, and the Riley Dance Band, which will combine with the Adams Dance Band to form an orchestra for the show.

Tickets on sale for senior prom to be held in two weeks

"Mood Indigo," the Senior Prom is to be held Saturday evening, May 21, from 9 until 12 at the First Methodist Church. Dick Vann will provide the music for the affair.

Tickets went on sale last Monday at \$2.50 per couple. They may be obtained from ticket chairman, Judy Chambliss, and her committee.

Other chairmen are: Mary Lou Pulley, refreshments; Mara Fuels, invitations; Linda Smith, publicity and pictures; and Deanna Dupree coronation and grand march.

Officers for the class of '60 are: Bill Nelson, president; Arthur Floran, vice president; Pat Nemeth, secretary; John Buchanan, treasurer; and Peg Dueringer, social chairman.

The styles will be modeled by students from all the high schools. In addition to the models mentioned last week, the following Riley students will also model: Don Smith, Bill Mikulas, John Byers Jr., John Buchanan, Gary Marvel, Chuck Hickok, and Frank Kuzmits.

Tickets for the show are being handled by the Student Councils under Chairman Pat Miller of Riley. They are 50 cents per person and entitle the student to a chance at the door prize. A 25-dollar award will be given to the Student Council of the school selling the most tickets.

All proceeds from the show will go to the St. Joseph Valley Scholarship Fund.

"Teen-O-Scope" is being co-sponsored by the Downtown South Bend Council and the Department of Public Recreation. If the show, the first activity of its type to be tried in South Bend, is a success, it may be continued as an annual affair.

Final event of SJVCFL to take place next week; debaters will present assembly today

Rated a good chance to win their second straight St. Joseph Valley Conference Forensic League Championship, the debaters will be represented by Steve Coffman in the league's closing event, the after-dinner speech contest.

This final event will take place next week following the league's annual banquet. At the banquet the debate results will be disclosed and the league champion will be announced.

Final conference debate rounds were held last Wednesday at Central High School. Riley, again, was

represented by Bill Wead and Richard Remenih affirmative team; and Steve Coffman and Allan Singleton, negative team.

Coach Charles T. Goodman's debaters today will present a mock debate for Assembly III. The purpose of the assembly is to teach the audience something about debate.

Dave Fleming will moderate the debate while the above mentioned teams will debate the current high school resolution, Resolved: That the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions.

Two Wrongs

Society has perhaps come a long way since the days around 1800 when pickpockets were hanged. But it is unfortunate that our society, which in most respects appears civilized and humane, should still practice capital punishment.

At one time it was thought that the death penalty deterred crime. As this argument is disproved, capital punishment is reduced to the primitive level of an eye-for-an-eye.

Why does society feel it has the duty, or even the right, to kill for the sake of another murder. Some defend the right to take a criminal's life as an act of collective defense. Collective defense against what — a man in prison?

It is time our society recognized the value of rehabilitation over punishments. It is time we realize that, while society may expel a person from its midsts, it has no right to take his life.

Society gives an individual his freedom, but not his life. We cannot take what we do not give. The individual has as much right to life on earth as society.

Two wrongs have never made a right. We must learn to fight wrong with right. This is far more practical than it may sound. We cannot kill a man simply because he has killed. Psychology has shown that possibly all murderers, despite their apparent reasons, are insane when they kill. What is society's excuse?

The Students Speak . . .

There has recently been much emphasis placed on the job schools are doing in turning out scholastically-minded students, who are encouraged to further their studies. As a benefit to these more capable students, Riley has "pilot classes" in mathematics and English. The question this week concerns those classes: Do you think the pilot classes are worthwhile? Why or why not?

Charlotte Blackburn, 10A, believes the pilot classes are beneficial to quicker students, in that they can understand something the first time it is explained, and others may take longer. In pilot classes, students may go as fast as they are able.

Michael Olden, junior, is of the opinion that the idea is good in itself, but the method of selection isn't practical. Some who are in the class would probably be better off in a regular class, and others with the ability are being slowed down in a regular class.

Joan Brennan, junior, "Yes, I believe the pilot classes are worthwhile because those who can work faster should have a chance to advance and not be held back by the other students."

Elizabeth Fields, freshman, thinks that the better students

should be given a chance to do more and not be slowed down. But she feels that some students who should have been in the class were missed.

Leonard Gaska, 9A, answers yes, because "it offers better opportunity to develop a student's talent which cannot be done very well in a class where there are slow students."

Senior **Linda Smith**: "Yes, I believe the pilot classes are worthwhile. There are many people who are held back by the slower students and these classes give them a chance to compete with students at their own level."

David Means, sophomore: "I think that they are beneficial, but that sometimes they are hindered by people who cannot quite keep up to par."

9A **Tom Holmes** says yes, but this is providing that the students "are carefully screened and do want to be in these classes. In many pilot classes, material is no more advanced than in many of the regular sections, so the student does not necessarily benefit any more than if he were in a regular section."

Dave Pickering, 10A, thinks that the classes are worthwhile, because they give the student a chance to get ahead. This may give him a greater opportunity to achieve the job he wants.

Senior, **Inger Kyllingstad**, thinks that the classes are worthwhile because in them most of the students are on the same level and can get the material as fast as they can absorb it.

If they were in ordinary classes they might have to wait for some of the other kids to catch up with them. They would probably get bored and start disturbing the others.

In this way the class helps those who are not in it too because they are not disturbed by those students mentioned.

Greg Rowe, 9A: "I think it is a good idea because the smarter students are not slowed down by the less active students like me."

11A, **Ron Camp**, believes that although the classes don't include everybody who should be in them, they are a big asset to those who do take them. Many more advanced classes could be offered that would catch the ones that are not covered in the present classes.

Junior, **Greg Comegys**, considers the classes an advantage because work moves faster, the students are on the same level, you are allowed to do more advanced work, and there is more choice in specialized groups.

IDEAS

Following are some ideas from Mark Twain:

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other persons.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education.

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.

You can straighten a worm but the crook is in him and only waiting.

If there is one thing in the world that will make a man peculiarly and insufferably self-connected, it is to have his stomach behave itself, the first day at sea, when nearly all his comrades are sick.

Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great.

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and lightening bug.

I conceive that the right way to write a story for boys is to write so that it will not only interest boys but strongly interest any man who has ever been a boy. That immensely enlarges the audience.

By and when each nation has 20,000 battleships and 5,000,000 soldiers we shall all be safe and the wisdom of statesmanship will stand confirmed.

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's I mean.

Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.



ON THE AVENUE

Hi, Wildcats!

Well, here it is the day before the Junior Prom. We'll bet that all the juniors are rather excited about the event. We know at least two juniors who are. From the sounds of the decorations those attending have quite a bit to look forward to. Gosh, the time is really going fast. In exactly twenty-two and one-half more days we'll be out of school.

O. T. A.

We have some more couples planning to attend the Junior Prom being held tomorrow in the Riley Gym: **Barb Amerpohl** and **Jim Schmieder** (Mishawaka alumnus), **Andrea Barber** and **Lenny Underly** (Washington-Clay), **Bob Bernhardt** and **Linda Ray**, **Dianne Bernhardt** and **Bill Kridler**, **Judy Attard** and **John Spagnolo** (Adams alumnus).

Sue Autore and **Jess Drake** (Adams), **John Walker** and **Sherry Belonge**, **John Barth** and **Marsha Perkins**, **Carol Balough** and **Don Heirman** (Purdue), **Susan Bell** and **Tom Mills** (Adams alumnus), **Jackie Platt** and **Keith Nelson**, **Joan Boosi** and **Andy Burke** (Lakeville), **Christine Balough** and **Tom Kuhar** (St. Joseph), **Nick Bradley** and **Sandy Fortin** (Central), **Bruce Bon Durant** and **Sally Yoder**.

Rick Kachel and **Judy Lyons**, **Terry Thompson** and **Sharon Heilman**, **Janet Kaczorowski** and **John Paul** (Air Force), **Karen Brothers** and **Jim Clark**, **Pat Allen** and **Terry Wilson** (Adams), **Bob Foor** and **Judy Skiles**, **Greg Gluchowski** and **Mono Shellhouse**, **Dave Gapski** and **Trudy Kirkley**, **Kathy Hadrick** and **Vaughn Tatom** (Notre Dame).

Gene Arick and **Sally Jamison** (Adams), **Jim Singleton** and **Nancy Hegreness**, **Larry Buyalski** and **Sue Harmon**, **Dave Bostic** (Central) and **Shirley Frick**, **Richard Gard-**

ner and **Donna Huff** (Greene), **Mary Ann Forsgren** and **Kent Williams**.

Mary Lou Hesser and **Jim Manuzak** (Riley alumnus), **John Millon** and **Shirley York**, **Dave Fenn** and **Judy Beyer**, **Don Nelson** and **Kathy Morrow**, **Dee Goldberg** and **Linda Sweitzer**, **Rod Sipe** and **Peg Dueringer**, **Bill Nelson** and **Becky Uhrig**, **Rosalie Kumm** and **Ray Hayes**, **Ken Barna** and **Marge Gubbins**.

O. T. A.

Bill Nelson was the victim of a sneaky but successful surprise party last Friday night. The instigator? **Becky Uhrig**, of course. After the play **Bill** and **Becky** went to the Capri Restaurant, and was **Bill** ever surprised when he saw seventeen Riley couples sitting there singing him "Happy Birthday." Happy belated birthday from all of us, **Bill**.

O. T. A.

Also this week we have the first half of the list of couples attending Riley's Senior Prom: **Ann Millar** and **Dick Baumgartner** (Riley alumnus), **Pat Nemeth** and **Tim Chapman**, **Becky Uhrig** and **Bill Nelson**, **Marilee Moe** and **Don Luther**, **Judy Lyons** and **Rick Kachel**, **Connie Libey** and **Chuck Kershner** (Adams alumnus), **De Maris Knisley** and **Ron Roskuski**, **Karol Linderman** and **Dean Carbiener** (Lakeville alumnus), **Sharon Linn** and **John Keller** (Mishawaka alumnus), **Trina Munson** and **Eugene Cripe**, **Joyce Lugar** and **Dean Gregory**.

O. T. A.

There was almost quite a catastrophe on the stage during the Friday night performance of "Annie Get Your Gun." In one scene a group of girls was supposed to walk across the stage; however, (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3)

People of the "times"

JUDY WARNER

by Nan Skaret

Booster Club, Hoosier Poet, D.C.E. Club presidency, Rainbow, church work, and a part-time job at Wyman's . . . all this and homework too! Senior **Judy Warner** indeed lives and active life.



She is studying clothing, economics, and diversified cooperative education (D.C.E.), which is a vocational program providing an opportunity to get on-the-job training and experience.

Her favorite subject is economics because it teaches an understanding of the production, distribution, and wealth in a country.

Sports has played a very important part in **Judy's** life. She enjoys swimming, water-skiing, and especially golf. She has participated in the Girls' City Junior Tournament for three years. These sports, along with sewing, make up all of **Judy's** hobbies.

She enjoys popular music and

songs like "Secret Love" by **Pat Boone** and "A Very Precious Love" by **Gene Kelly**. Her favorite singers are **Pat Boone**, naturally, and **Patti Page**.

Now that **Judy** has only a few weeks left in her high school career, she looks back with memories of all the friends she made and the teachers who helped her. Her only advice to underclassmen is "study today for tomorrow is too late."

In **Judy's** opinion, complete cooperation between faculty and student body in supporting all sports, speech, music, drama, and language activities would be a great improvement at Riley.

"I think high school is going too fast!" This thought expressed by **Judy** is in the mind of every senior, along with hopes for the future. **Judy's** future holds studies in fashion retailing and buying.

BILL WILSON

by Johnette Frick

"The Student Council is lacking in leadership. This is one thing which could help student-faculty relationships. Our Council should be stronger and have better student support." **Bill Wilson** offers this as a suggestion for improvement at Riley.

Bill's activities include being advertising manager for the HI-TIMES, being his youth fellowship president, being Riley's Rotary representative, and working after school.

His subjects are physics, trigonometry, English, and sociology. **Bill's** plans are to attend Purdue

University and study agriculture economics.

Bill plans to spend this summer working and "having all the fun I can." Some of this fun will be dating, water skiing, and listening to records.

As advice to underclassmen, **Bill** stresses the importance of extra-



curricular activities and says: "Apply yourself and work hard at everything. Extra-curricular activities are just as important as scholastic activities and you gain just as much from them."

Bill remembers his most exciting moment at Riley as the Senior Christmas Party. He has also enjoyed the freedom of being a senior because "I can do what I want more of the time."

"The thing that has hindered me most and helped me the most has been girls. My job as advertising manager for the HI-TIMES and my other outside activities have helped to round out my personality and relationship with people."

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ODDS AND ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

The Junior Prom being one of the most important social events of the year, we girls are going to try our best to be especially charming and feminine for that all important night.

Just what does femininity mean? Well, according to Mr. Webster, it means relating to women or like women. To most of us, however, femininity means a lot more—perhaps the difference between making or breaking your relationship with that special dream date. There are several secrets to achieving this femininity for which most of us strive. A few of these are:

1. Build the man up—without tearing yourself down. Don't hide your intelligence—but do make sure he knows you think he's pretty smart, too. Fellows usually don't resent a capable woman if they can feel superior to her in some respect, no matter how small.

2. Look helpless—at times. Learn to read the guy's moods, however, and don't pull the "I need protection" bit when he's too tired to slay dragons and really wants you to act capable.

3. Talk softly. A shrill, high-pitched voice may be female, but it isn't feminine. Men love a pretty laugh, but if yours is something less than irresistible, at least don't force it when you're not really amused.

4. The rustle of silk or taffeta, the tinkle (not clank) of a delicate

charm bracelet—these spell femininity to many a guy—or at least w-o-m-a-n if he's not too good a speller.

5. Perfume—of course. Don't, however, confuse him by switching scents. Stick to one and he will identify it with you.

6. A final tip: Make yourself as pretty as you can before he arrives; when you're with him, forget what you look like.

On the avenue . . .

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when Julie Parrot started to go around she found that she couldn't move. What was the matter? Well, it seems that Marg Parks was standing on her dress. Due to Marg's quick thinking, though, the situation was saved.

O. T. A.

More Senior Prom couples are as follows: Glenavere Neese and Allen Summers, Bruce Moon and Sharon Csernits, Keith Nelson and Jackie Platt, Bill Lyberg and Maria Roza, Karen Thilman and Jim Leipold, Lee Ray Trapp and Donna Bauer (Adams), Verna Woods and Alton Sanders, Karen King and Bill Wilson, Joyce Kopecki and Dick Niemann, Marlyn Wonisch and Don Sullivan (Purdue), Carole Wrase and Jay B. Stahly (alumnus), Angelo Aslanidis and Barbara Calvert (Rochester, Ind.), Dick Voreis and Darnell Beatty, Pat Weaver and John Pask (alumnus), Edna Viesik and Jerry Swaitz (Washington alumnus), Karen Thomas and Dick Payton, Jack Yarbrough and June Bogunia (Washington), Richard Townsend and Lonnie Leach (Adams), Jim Van Slette and Phyllis Mikel, Tom Van Der Hayden and Judy Postle, Ray Winenger and Mary Lou Pulley, Becky Walters and Bob Morrical (Adams), Charles Totten and Carol Kobar (St. Mary's), Mara Fults and Ron Laidig (Bremen alumnus), Pat Fisher and Jerry Cooper (Washington-Clay), Carol Hampel and Greg Stockdale, Peg Dueringer and Rod Sipe, Linda Miller and Mike Izdepski, Jeffra Wright and Harry Bash (Ind. U.), Arden Floran and Darlene Geraghty (St. Mary's), Art Floran and Sue Barnfield, John Cummins and Judy Seward, Tom Ellison and Karen La Pekis (alumna), Ron Flory and Connie Smith (Mishawaka), Terry Frantz and Joyce Martin-dale, Mike Foote and Phyllis Hurst (alumna), Julie De Winne and Bill Fish, Konnie Hock and Bud Broad-dees (alumnus), and Bob Lerman and Carolyn Hauptert.

Junior Prom Committee

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Morris, Karen Johnson, Christine Balough, Carolyn Balough, Joan Boosi, Kathy Krider, Sue Page, Nela Peterson, Linda Ray, and Pam Haines.

Sharon Berta and Mr. Oscar Olson head the clean-up committee. Members include: Judy Postle, Dale Houser, and Laszlo Urban.

The decorations committee will be headed by Kent Wilcox and Mr. Richard Morrison. Members include: Pam Haines, Gretchen Dose, Randi Tamandall, Marsha Weinstein, Gary Marvel, Pat Tenglitsh, Millie Delich, Jean Kreskai, Barbara Kenady, Joan Brennan, Bob Simmons, Kent Williams, Dave Simmons, Steve Palmer, Denny Dar-row, and Jackie Platt.

Latin Club observes Roman Floralia by flowering classrooms

By NANCY RANSCHAERT

It was an ancient Roman custom to honor the goddess of flowers, Flora. On May 1st in Rome, in honor of Flora, the Romans decorated their home and temples with flowers. This holiday was known as the Floralia.

The Riley Latin club plan to carry on this tradition by honoring the flower goddess this week or next depending on the weather.

Each club member is to bring in a supply of flowers to the wood shop and their the flowers will be arranged in attractive bouquets. A small bouquet will be placed in each room of the school. Since the task must be completed before the first hour, club members will be among the early risers on the designated day. The club members will also place flowers in the first floor hall by the Memorial Plaque.

In order to get all the rooms in the building supplied with flowers each floor has been given two chairmen and a committee to work that floor. The floor chairmen are: first, Pat Fisher and Dave Fleming; second, Cheryl Wist and Jim Stebbins, and third, Dave Fitz and Nancy Ranschaert.

All of the clubs members were invited to help. Some of the students helping are as follows: Allen Singleton, Larry Tolle, Mike Drain, Harry Brown, Becky Christian, David McKenney, Judy Laughlin, Bruce BonDurant, Linda Burruss, and Dave Rodibaugh.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

The answer to the first problem is four. It can be thought of as how many groups of two oranges can be made out of eight oranges.

The second problem hinged on the comma in the first line. Four plus ½ dozen (6) equals ten, and 4½ dozen equal 54. Their difference is 44.

Number three is more easily understood if it is written: Divide 6× into 24×3. The answer is 4×2 or four square feet.

Harry thought that the total number of cookies eaten was 400 because the phrase "200 and won" sounds like the number 201. And 199 plus 201 equals 400.

Charles Hickok, Dave Means and Tom Frank were the only persons to answer all four problems and win a free HI-TIMES.

A flying saucer is planning to leave earth for Phobos, one of the moons of Mars, 65,400,000 miles away. Assuming the ship travels the shortest route, and takes no time to slow down, how fast will it have to travel if they have food enough for only 48 hours?

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 3:30 today. Answer without solutions cannot be accepted.

Any students knowing of unwanted electrical or electronic apparatus, such as transformers, tubes, transistors, radios, etc., contact Mr. Clayton in Room 310. The physics classes and Radio Club can use this equipment.

Junior Achievers tell benefits of program; five hundred participate in fifteen companies

By SANDY TANSEY

Junior Achievement in this area includes about fifteen companies that are sponsored by South Bend business firms. These business firms offer to over five hundred students in the city a chance to learn about business and meet people.

There are a number of students from Riley participating in this program. A few of these students were asked these two questions: In what ways do you feel that Junior Achievement has benefited you? What experiences have you gained from Junior Achievement?

Rosemary Synave, Junior A: Junior Achievement has given me experiences, not only in running a business, but also in setting it up and liquidating the company too.

I am sure that the experience I gained will be helpful in the future no matter what career I follow. Besides the business experience gained, I have learned to get along with all types of people and to carry out responsibilities.

Norma Hruska, Junior A: I have benefited from Junior Achieve-

ment in many ways I never thought were possible. I have made many friends and I have come understand fully the structure and business trends of a corporation.

Nancy Hegreness who is a Junior A has learned that it takes a lot of hard work and time to make a business successful. She says that she has also made a lot of new friends.

Dee Goldberg, Junior A: I feel that I have learned to meet people and to sell door to door. I have earned between twenty-five and thirty dollars selling my company's product so it was also profitable.

Trudy Kajzer, Junior A: I have learned exactly what it takes to make or break a business. How a business is organized, operated, and liquidated. I have learned how to sell door to door and commercially too. I earned some profit from the company business but the most important thing is that I have made many new friends.

Nancy Stizel, Senior B: Junior Achievement has given me invaluable experience in meeting people and in learning how a business works. It has also given me a chance to exercise some leadership and a chance to be a good follower.

Any one who is a junior or a senior in high school is eligible to become a member of Junior Achievement, but for those sophomores who show an earnest desire to belong to J. A. and are willing to talk to Mr. Robert Reidel and make arrangements with him, exceptions are made and they are allowed to join.

One sophomore who belongs to J. A. from Riley is Sally Stizel, Nancy's younger sister. Sally was allowed to join Nancy's company and has earned her Junior Achievement pin.

NHS to present three assemblies showing Hi-Times processes

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

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, National Honor Society, sponsor, will show slides he has taken himself of all the operations necessary to get the paper out. HI-TIMES Editor-in-Chief, Neil Cossman, will narrate the assemblies.

Officers of this year's National Honor Society are Leon Copeland, president; Neil Cossman, vice-president; Judy Quade, treasurer, and Marjorie Parks, secretary.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Even though I'm not wishing to be a crusader for our national pastime, the main subject of this week's column is again local baseball.

After looking at high school baseball from a publicity angle last week, let's look at the other aspects of this sport on the local level.

C. T.

Although baseball is not boosted in Indiana high schools, the city is improving the summer baseball program. City officials point to the fact that everyone now gets a chance to play summer baseball. However, this fact, plus no coaching provided in the summer, led to sloppily-played baseball.

But this situation is being improved. Legion-sponsored teams are being organized all around the city to better quality of play. Babe Ruth and Little League teams are also being organized. These leagues not only provide a place to play for the boy but they also help improve the boy's skills. However, the Park Board is against both the Babe Ruth League and the Little League. Without the needed park facilities, these useful leagues will have little chance to survive.

C. T.

On the whole, the baseball park facilities in this city are good. But the fact that there is not one enclosed top-flight park in this city is a discredit to the otherwise good city parks.

For example, the closest thing the city has to a top-flight park is Bendix Field. However, since the field is not enclosed, an outfielder takes his life into his hands chasing a deep fly ball into the inbounds street. The enclosure of such parks plus other general improvements (dragging infields frequently, mowing the grass at least more than twice a year etc.) should be the next project of the much publicized Park Department.



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Golfers top Central but fail to Maroons and LaPorte Slicers

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers won one and lost two meets last week. On April 26, at Erskine Park, they lost to an undefeated LaPorte team who had won 14 meets and one invitational tournament.

However, on April 28, at Morris Park, because of an eighteen-stroke penalty against Frank Harrell for having fifteen clubs instead of the maximum fourteen in his bag, LaPorte lost to Adams, 8½-6½. Harrell shot a 77, because of the two-stroke per hole penalty on the first nine, his 95 lost two points to Kaeppler who had shot an 83.

Bow to Slicers

Riley's defeat by LaPorte was 10½-4½. Jewell, 75, defeated Henoch, 79, 2½-½; Beck, 77, lost to Harrell, 74, 2½-½; Peterson, 88, lost to Regnier, 76, 3-0; Nemeth, 86, 1½-½; Bargmeyer, 83, lost to Hooper, 78, 3-0.

On April 28, on the Eberhart Golf Course, Riley defeated Central, 8-7, but lost to Mishawaka, 11-4. Jewell, 76, lost to Van Bruaene, 74, 2-1, and to Hepler, 75, 2½-½; Beck, 76, lost to Williams, 73, 3-0, and defeated Wenzel, 78, 2-1; Peterson, 79, lost to Everett, 77, 2-1, and defeated Coen, 84, 3-0; Nemeth, 85, lost to Barack, 81, 3-0, and to Tremper, 80, 2½-½; Jones, 78, defeated Meyer, 82, 2-1, and Gebo, 79, 2-1.

Bees win

The B golf team has won its first three meets on the par-58 Studebaker course. On April 22, they defeated Penn Township, 16-2. Brent McKesson's 73 was low. On April 29, they ran over Central 13-1½, and Elkhart, 11-4. Van Horne of Elkhart was low with a 69.

Baseballers drop first games of year; Penn and St. Joe topple Riley streak

The varsity baseball team saw its perfect record smashed by two non-conference teams last week, but not before they topped Mishawaka. Penn handed the 'Cats their first loss and then St. Joe edged the diamond-boys in extra innings.

The Maroons fell 6-5 but gave the 'Cats a king-size scare by scoring three runs in the first inning and rallying for two runs in the final inning.

Widener winner

After seeing the Maroons score three runs, the varsity came back for four in their half of the first. The big hit in the inning was Bob Skelton's triple.

Hal Widener was the winning pitcher altho he needed help from Tom Ellison in the seventh.

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CONTRIBUTING TREMENDOUSLY to the excellent Riley record have been the Wildcat moundstaff. The four pitchers used most by Coach Doug Simpson took time out recently for the picture. Left to right are Bob Rickel, Bob Skelton, Hal Widener, and Tom Ellison.

BULLETIN

The varsity baseball team broke a two game losing streak Tuesday night by belting Central 13-5. The 'Cats now have a season record of 9-2 and a conference record of 4-0.

Dave Gapski and Arden Florian each drove in three runs to help make pitcher Bob Rickel's job a little easier. Gapski is now batting .613 for the season.

The ENIHSC baseball standings are as follows:

	W	L
RILEY	4	0
Washington	3	1
Central	2	1
Adams	2	1
LaPorte	2	2
Michigan City	2	2
Elkhart	1	2
Goshen	1	3
Mishawaka	0	4

Cindermen fall twice; Washington and Red Devils smash 'Cats

The varsity track team got smacked twice last week as their losing streak moved to eight in a row. The winning teams were Washington and Michigan City.

The Panthers topped Paul Frazier's 'Cats by a 74-35 score. Washington won ten of thirteen events in the meet. Jon Nace picked up two of the Riley wins as he won the mile and the 880. His time were 4:53 and 2:12.3, respectively.

The 'Cats picked up another five points in the half-mile relay when the officials disqualified Washington for passing the baton out of the required area. Members of the winning team were Bill Adams, Steve Zeiger, Mike Skaret, and Dick Puterbaugh. Their time was 1:47.9.

Others scoring for Riley were Rod Sipe (hurdles), Mike Turnock (mile), Rick Mahoney (880), Steve Zeiger (220), Tom Mannen (shot put), Tom Harvey (shot put), Bill Adams (high jump), and Tom Gleason, Dick Daffinee, and Tom Lanning (all in pole vault).

Michigan City had an easy time with the 'Cats last Thursday as they won every event in their smashing win. The score was 93-16.

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'Cats meet Goshen tonight in loop game; play Central Thurs.

The varsity baseball team travels to Goshen tonight for the first of four games to be played in the next week. Following Goshen will be Michigan City, Benton Harbor, and Central.

Goshen has a good letterman ballclub back and should give the 'Cats a good battle. The game will be played at Goshen and it is a conference game.

Michigan City invades the Riley Bowl Tuesday night for a loop game. The Devils are annually a solid team.

Benton Harbor's Tigers travel to the "Dustbowl" on Wednesday for a non-conference game that will start at 4:00.

Central's Bears will host the 'Cats on Thursday in an intra-city battle. This will not be an ENIHSC game. Central's home field is at School Field.

Kittens capture first; edge Jefferson 4-3

The junior high baseball team edged Jefferson 4-3 last Wednesday for its first win of the year. Two days prior to the win the Kitten suffered their fourth loss at the hands of Monroe 3-2.

Playing at Monroe last Monday, the Kittens started the game off with a two-run second inning to take the lead. Eddie Berebitsky supplied the big hit in the inning. It was a single that brought in both runs. Monroe rallied in the fourth inning for two runs to take a 3-2 lead which they never gave up.

Grabber was the losing Riley pitcher.

The Kittens junked their four game losing streak on Wednesday by nipping Jefferson 4-3.

The Kittens started the game off right by scoring two runs in the first inning. John Postle and Jack Heierman scored the runs after both walked. The junior high scored once in the second and third to take a 4-1 lead. Jefferson scored twice in the fourth but it wasn't enough to win.

John Postle was the winning pitcher.

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