

Fishgill speaks to Assembly XLVII last Tuesday

Bottom Ten Salesmen

1. Elsie Krats
2. Jonah Whalebottom
3. Clyde Clod
4. Howard K. Krakenbottom
5. Gerald D. Finknagle
6. Joe Gununga
7. (Harry) Huckle Hanibound
8. Suesy Sooflee
9. Rosey Krantz
10. Guilden Stern

Juniors Honored

The Riley High School Marching 100 has graciously consented to play for the Junior Prom. Several Juniors had made comments to the effect of "Oh, goodie!"

Drill Team

The Riley High School Drill Team recently terminated its 1961-62 season by making too sharp a flank to the right and marching off the west wing of the school. Major Sikamoose, drill team instructor, was quoted as saying, "Splatt!"

Running Request

A recent request from one of Riley's eminent teachers, Miss Fulps, stands suggested. It seems that Miss Fulps feels the school should provide motorcycles with warning bells for small teachers.

Debate

The Riley Debate squad has announced the election of some new officers on which they can throw all the blame. Mike Hail, former assistant to the assistant who assists the assistant to the assistant of the President, was appointed to the office of brief case and fire extinguisher guard. This entitles him to "guard" the brief cases of the other schools at debates. No wonder Riley is such a consistent winner. Jonaton Tumble was appointed sergeant-at-arms. He can fine any member up to ten 3 by 5 cards for causing trouble.

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Page 2: Don't bother with it.
Page 3: Highlighted by lots and lots of ads. Also a few articles for those who feel ads are above their intellectual level.
Page 4: where page 1 should be, in case you couldn't find it.
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Students — don't let others mock you; answer their charges with some ingenious return

Sure, it's fun to goof off, but what happens when you're caught? To stop someone from taking all the fun out of your life think up some ingenious answers to their charges.

Situation: My parents suddenly cracked down on me. After not bringing a book home during my five years of attendance at high school, they now say I must bring at least one book home each night. This is ruining my status with the mob.

Solution: Cut away the inside of your biology book and install a transistor radio. When your parents ask why you constantly carry your book beside your ear, tell them that you're learning by a new scientific process called osmosis.

SITUATION: My boyfriend and I are in the same science class and there we talk constantly. Although the teacher threatens us, we cannot refrain from this practice. How can we stop the teacher from picking on us?

SOLUTION: Next time the teacher says anything about your

MR. FISHGILL, who spoke to Assembly XLVII, last Tuesday, was gracious enough to loan us this picture of himself on one of his expeditions to the far east. Here he is seen traveling through the rugged mountains of the Lower Peninsula of the Upper Province of Lower Provolozolo. Many explorers find it more economical to enlist the aid of native porters, rather than bringing their own men. Mr. Fishgill has traveled throughout the far east photographing wild life and native there.



Finagle's Rules given for students' benefit; Riley Chapter of the Aborigini Society to hold sock-hop to-nite

HARD-TIMES SPECIAL SERVICE—As a special service to all Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics students, the HARD-TIMES presents a series of rules designed to make your calculations a little easier. These rules are sometimes called **Finagle's Rules**. Several teachers might make note of these for some of your students' ridiculous "why" questions.

Rule 1: In any calculation, any error which can creep in, will do so.

Rule 2: Any error in any calculation will be in the direction of doing the most harm.

Rule 3: In any formula, constants (especially those obtained from engineering handbooks) are to be treated as variables.

Rule 4: The most vital dimensions of any plan or drawing stand the best chance of being omitted.

Rule 5: If only one bid can be

secured on any project, the price will be unreasonable.

Rule 6: If a test installation functions perfectly, all subsequent production models will malfunction.

Rule 7: Parts that can not be assembled in the wrong order will be.

Rule 8: Interchangeable parts won't.

Rule 9: If more than one person is responsible for a miscalculation, no one will be at fault.

Rule 10: Identical units which test in an identical fashion will not behave in an identical fashion in the field.

Rule 11: If, in engineering practice, a safety factor is set through service experience at an ultimate value, an ingenious idiot will promptly calculate a method to exceed said safety factor.

Rule 12: Warranty and guarantee clause are voided by payment of the invoice.

Do you doubt the value of these rules? Merely apply them to your work and see that they are true!

Excerpts from book on witchcraft tell about "how to do it"

In the spirit of Friday the 13th, the HARD-TIMES herewith presents an article on the ancient art of witchcraft. The hexes and charms described below have been taken from a Pennsylvania Dutch book called the **Albertus Magnus HAUS-FREUND**, or, **The Seventh Book of Moses**.

Here is the introduction to that book: "Whoever carries this with him is safe from all his enemies, visible or invisible; and whoever has this book with him cannot die without the holy corpse of Jesus Christ, nor be drowned in any water, burned up in any fire, nor can any unjust sentence be passed upon him. So help me.

HERE ARE SOME UNLUCKY
(Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

Where can I go tonight? Approximately 400 kangaroos and 50 Maories will find the answer to this problem by attending the **Kangaroo Hop**. This hop, which is sponsored by the Riley Swahili Chapter of the Aborigini Society of 1902, will be held in the halls from 3 to 5 a.m. this evening. The hop will provide an easy solution to the problem of what to do after that late date.

The Society announced that the **N. Z. Keewee-Skinner** from Obajai, New Zealand will play. **Adanellie Adams**, interpreter from the Peace Corps for kangaroos has made all the arrangements.

The ticket committee headed by Ginger Satire has salvaged 4,000 banana skins. They are selling for six squid each. You are advised to get your banana skin quickly, as they are turning a putrid black color. If this shriveling continues supplies will be greatly limited.

Kate, the pup, and her decoration committee will color the entire gym in scheme of **Keewee** brown polish and **Boer** yellow. Their decorations will consist of a huge purple boomerage as a center piece. Small boomerangs will be floating around the room. The chairs for the chaperons will be attired in pink and purple. Each chaperone will be given his or her place of honor in the corner.

Clothes will be regulation kangaroo size, and should include buttoned pouches. In the past we have found that many baby kangaroos have been thrown from their mother's pouches during such dances as the twist.

Cat Tales

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1) **JOURNAL**, a national publication on athletics, there is an article on football by Mr. Wojtys, Riley's line coach. Pictures of 14 Riley football players are to be featured. This magazine is on hand in the Riley school library.

Noted lecturer visits Riley; shows film on trip to falls in east

Mr. U. S. Fishgill, Jr. graced the halls of Riley High with his presence Tuesday and entertained Assembly XLVII (the enrollment in increasing these days) with film and patter about his recent trip to the upper rim of the lower Volozolovoropo Falls. These Falls are located, of course, on the Lower Peninsula of the Upper Province of Lower Porvolozolo.

Birth Place

Mr. Fishgill was born on the East coast in 1906 under fishy circumstances (being near the sea) thus creating the need for an equally fishy name—which terminated in his first and middle names of Under Sea. Under was born in the will-know, infamous state of Confusion. (Weren't we all?) As a boy, Undie (his nickname) did many of the same things that high school boys of today do—wear red suspenders, have his knickers come more than three inches above his knees, and wear university sweatshirts.

Attends College

After the twelfth grade which took him three years, Undie applied to and was accepted at Princeton University. Here Mr. Fishgill studied philosophy with special emphasis on such modern topics as the Third Degree, fifth column writing, propaganda, and twisting meanings of people's books and speeches. The courses gave him the qualifications to confuse masses of people—like those in assemblies. In 1954 Mr. Fishgill graduated with some honors and his Ph.D. Three short months later, he started his world tour during which time he was fortunate to take some of the rarest films in the world. Some of his films were shown Tuesday; the other films shown were taken by Kodock.

The Falls

In his film, entitled "The Falls," he tells the story of his trek through the jungles of the Far East to photograph the exotic Volozolovoropo Falls, never before seen by American eyes. Mr. Fishgill didn't point this out, but the Falls have still never been seen by American eyes, because the natives capture all photographers, take the explorers' cameras, expose the pictures, then reutrn the cameras. This way the natives keep the falls a secret and the explorers are still happy.

Enjoyed by All

Mr. Fishgill did, however, give an interesting talk and his program was enjoyed by all. A short question and answer period followed. It was short because the assembly was abruptly interrupted by one of those fire drills—sometimes called a "smoke break."

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List Gifts Amusing

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) old ladder which had been used as a staircase.

Burn papers

Class of 1960 — gave Riley a furnace. Before this each morning a pile of old papers and old school books were set ablaze in **Class of 1962** — gave . . . well let's just wait and see what startling new item this class comes up with to give Riley.

hopes that it would keep Riley's inhabitants from freezing.



With the resumption of our National pastime this week, our fearless sports staff deliberated and again decided, much to the dismay of the rest of the staff, to publish its predictions on the forthcoming major league pennant races. This took guts, particularly since last year's staff picked Cincinnati to finish last and the White Sox first. Here are this year's carefully thought-out, April fool, Friday 13th, pre-season prognostications. (They were made last Sunday, honest!)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Chicago
4. Baltimore
5. Cleveland
6. Boston
7. Minnesota
8. Los Angeles
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

I'll even pick the Yankees in four games in the World's Series. Detroit could come close, but the rest of the league just aren't in New York's class.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. San Francisco
2. Los Angeles
3. Cincinnati
4. Pittsburgh
5. St. Louis
6. Milwaukee
7. New York
8. Chicago
9. Houston
10. Philadelphia

Now we're playing baseball. The powerful Giants, with Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, are my choice, but any one of these first six could take the N. L. flag.

C. T.

In this month's ATHLETIC
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Clyde Gnish scores upset in Nat'l Gotcha Tourney at Chicago

By JOE GUNUNGA

Clyde Gnish, hitherto unknown Riley senior, emerged from oblivion last Saturday when he won the 18 and over age group championship in the first annual National Gotcha tournament.

The contest, held in Chicago, was only Clyde's third attempt in age-group Gotcha throwing. The Riley senior was also the only high school entrant in his event, defeating participants from as far as Corpus Christi, Montana Normal, West Skokie Industrial Arts College, and, of course, the usual vast number of Indiana University entrants.

Scorching first round

All told, 297 enthusiasts registered for the finals. Most of these were eliminated or chickened out after a scorching first round which saw Gnish roll up a formidable lead. (He was subsequently barred from the lobby of the Conrad Hilton for life.)

Sensing his psychological advantage, Clyde proceeded to demoralize the remains of the competition with sensational gotchas from the top of the Prudential building and the stage of the Schubert theatre, during a "Sound of Music" matinee.

Blood-curdling 'Gotcha'

With the competition reduced to three, Gnish was almost disqualified for using a microphone to amplify his blood-curdling "Gotcha," but judges finally agreed that his ingenuity in crashing a channel 9 news telecast more than made up for this violation. The remaining contestants cried foul, but were so obviously crushed by this clever show of skill that they quickly conceded victory.

When he arrived on a rail in South Bend Sunday morning, this reporter questioned the champ on the tournament and his future. Said Gnish, "I really think that's my last Gotcha contest, unless they make it an Olympic event. After graduation I may turn pro or maybe did ditches. It's one or the other you know."



"NICE PASS, PAUL, but next time please, not at their cheerleader!"

Renowned sports writer looks back on '42 cage squad; finds strange similarities

By OSCAR DEVLING

Take heart fans! Riley has shown that it has a good group of basketball players. Displaying typical Riley enthusiasm and despite typical Riley luck, our boys fought their way to the top of the sectional only to be nosed out in the final seconds of a grueling overtime.

But let's look back! We had a fine team and big hopes even though we fell by the wayside. We might even compare ourselves to that great team at Smiley High School in North Crook, Idaho, back in '42.

Team oozes onto court

I can see them now as they stumble out onto the court just oozing confidence from ever pore. First out was usually Larry Pesky, who, by the way, missed the sectional playoff because of a rather severe concussion received during the crowning ceremony for some kind of king and queen contest.

Then came Big John Briars who later became head of the underworld N.H.S. (Northern Heroin Syndicate) mob, and made a killing selling stolen sweatshirts.

Jimmy Hambone was the next man out. Jimmy, as you might remember, was affectionately referred to as "Prez" by many of his friends, but the exact reason for this was never known.

Secret of artistic play

Limpalong Burkey came next, usually with bright red, blue, and yellow stains sweated on his hands and uniform. It was discovered at the end of the season that Limpalong used to relax before the game by finger-painting.

The next man on the floor was Stick Hobble. Stick could have been a great rebounder except that the draft created by the ball on the way to the basket always knocked him to the floor.

Jim "Long Shot" Gem was renowned for his daring rescue when he jumped forward and caught a beer bottle which was maliciously aimed at his beloved coach Punchy Rechowisc; the famous smiling Irishman who was also the debate instructor.

'Smiling' Bratford

Finally, "Chatter" Bratford dribbled onto the floor. His beaming smile always encouraged his teammates but it was later discovered that this incessant grin was due to the fact that he had tripped in the coat check room and lodged a wire coat hanger between his cheeks.

The Chucklers, as they called themselves, won the state championship that year and established an athletic precedent by having their own timekeeper in the booth during every game.

Divot Diggers hold three qualifying rounds; Jim Jewell is low for Barnbrook golfers

By ANDY NEMETH

Qualifications for the 1962 Gold team were held on April 2, 3, 4 during Spring Vacation. Jim Jewell, as expected, qualified Number 1 with a total of 219, four shots higher than his previous

year's score. Jim Peterson, one of Coach Barnbrook's returning lettermen, qualified with a fine 226, Andy Nemeth was third low with a 235. Skip Helm and Fred Biggs rounded out the team with 236, and 243 respectively.

The outlook for this year's squad is bright, boasting three lettermen, a junior, and an upcoming freshman. The next match will be at Mishawaka on Tuesday, April 17.

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Simpson nine visits Elkhart today; hosts Panthers on Monday

By JOHN BYERS

After visiting the Elkhart Blue Blazers today, the varsity baseball team will rest up over the weekend for their busy schedule next week.

On Monday the 'Cats play host to their "long second" rivals, the Washington Panthers. The Panthers are led by infielders Jim Sabinas, catcher Jim Forray, and the versatile Bob Hadrick. However, they are also without much pitching experience.

Visit St. Joe

On Tuesday the 'Cats visit St. Joe. The Indians are led by pitcher-infielder Bob Hamieszieski and infielder Tom Szajko.

On Wednesday the 'Cats open their conference season, as they visit the Adams Eagles. The Eagles are led by pitcher Tom Carroll,

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BASEBALL

Riley 6 ----- Adams 2
Riley "B" 7 ----- Adams 6

TRACK

Riley 40 ----- Mishawaka 69

and two returning starters in the infield, Jerry Wood and Bob Johnson.

The 'Cats wind up their busy week on Thursday, when they travel to Culver to take on the cadets.

Drop practice game

On Wednesday of spring vacation the Wildcats took on the Greene Bulldogs in a practice game. The 'Cats dropped the game 5-3; however, many players were used and there were many first game errors. The starting lineup consisted of Joe Kramer, John Byers, Bob Sult, Frank Nevelle, Dave Hendrix, Dick Newport, Chuck Freeland, Larry Eberly, and Carl Foster.

With the conference season here, the tough teams should be Adams, Elkhart, and Michigan City. The toughest will be last years champs, the Central Bears.

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The Perfect Chem Partner?

By GENE KAMINSKI

Have you ever tried to analyze your chem partner? Seriously, have you ever stared into his diabolical pupils or her squinty moonbeams. Some are rather obvious; others are coy and sultry. I will try to discuss four types for you.

The gambler; a lazy sort of character; the student; and goof-ball. I will devote most of my talents (questionable?) to this last character. I feel I recognize him more and sympathize with him a great deal.

The Gambler

The gambler is always looking for angles. He slither's from one booth to the other trying to get information. He'd have your blood tested if possible. If some genius uses 3.098 c.m. of bromine, he also does, or at least tries the same.

This guy usually has a goodly number of extra test tubes set up. If one solution fizzles, Onward Christian Chemists . . . to the next.

The Lazy One

Next we have a person who spends 9/10 of his life in bed. The leftover 1/10 is usually interrupted by catnaps. As soon as he hits the lab bench, he snores like a fired up hydrogen bubble. You usually wind up being carrier pigeon for all samples, solutes, and equipment, while our heroes set up apparatus. Apparatus, ha! By the time you're thru, he's succeeded in turning on the gas. It's a shame, he didn't have time to light it. While resting on one elbow, he slides all necessary equipment your way; directing their purpose, as they fly.

The Student

Ever heave a really serious-minded partner. I mean the kind of guy who would rather recall valence numbers than the telephone number of some good lookin' doll. He follows everything the teacher does from a twitch to a sour joke. When, if ever, he makes a mess, he cleans it up with the air of Caesar dusting off Cicero's bald head.

BULLETIN!

Hats off to Larry Sludge for winning recognition in the city-wide Science Fair. His project: A replica of the Eimpre State Building, made entirely out of tooth-picks, was magnificent. Unfortunately, before the judges could arrive someone sneezed. Tough, Larry!

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The Schmuck

Now comes the pal closest to my felt-covered heart — the schmuck. The schmuck is a cross between an idiot and a sucker. This poor sap is forever counting broken test tubes and smattered mistakes. He probably was born with a cloud of thick acid over his head. As a result he's usually bald upstairs.

When issued his equipment, his beaker is minus a spout; his measuring rod turns out to be used thermometer; his asbestos — wire gauge doesn't insulate; his bunson burner sets up a flame higher than a burning battleship. In short he's in a corrosive way.

On his first experiment; that of bending melted glass tubing. He successfully melts the glass tubing to his hand, forming an added joint.

Sometimes it's not even his fault. Like the time, unknowingly, he sat down at an acid-spotted desk; acid eaten elbows were never in better stock.

Ladies and Gentlemen . . .
This is the . . .



for those of you
who hadn't yet guessed

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with stairs and removed the
Class of 1955 — presented Riley
balance food on top of books.
avoided the confusion of trying to
with trays for the cafeteria. This
Class of 1950 — presented Riley
its tattered Yankee flag.
first American flag and took down
Class of 1940 — gave Riley its
on the floor.
first desk. (Before this all were
Class of 1920 — gave Riley its
Gave first desk

the corners.)
that they had pupils in some of
teachers had never discovered
this candles were used and
with it's first light bulb. (Before
Class of 1910 — presented school
with a roof.
Class of 1901 — presented school
basketball tournament.
Class of 1889 — presented school
with two baskets for the coming
two chewed-up pencils presented.
War, only five members remained;
Class of 1861 — Because of Civil
Pencils presented
established.

with indoor outhouses; plumbing
Class of 1840 — presented school
with a number of teachers.
Class of 1831 — presented Riley
with a high school.
Class of 1829 — presented Riley

By JUDY KAMINSKI

amusing and helpful
graduating classes;
list gifts from past

People of the "times"

Nickie Krustball

This is the blood and sickle story of a rags to rubbles man. Born in an isolated box car, Nickie shared part of his quarters with a Siberian Mastodon, a Lenin cow, and 25 revolting red roaches. Being in a tight situation, his parents couldn't afford the luxuries of a tin mine.

Breaks medical records

Nickie's birth was an astounding moment. Never before had a baby been born with teeth. (A few chimps had excelled in this feat, but never a human). Medical records were broken. Many people traveled far down into the little Ukravian town. Many never returned. The climate was wonderful. But, not to be sidetracked—protruding from Krusty's upper lip was a long, vigorous-looking

large to be squashed and too bald to be electrocuted, (his head kept slipping out of the voltage socket), he was shipped to Moscow as a barber. It wasn't until he slashed some high ranking commissar's tank treads, that he was really noticed. "Shoot him," was the order.

Tooth grows

But Nick's bit of calcium came to his rescue. Growing setadily for a number of years, his tooth had reached enormous size. The bullets merely ricochet off it. The Russians thought they had a secret weapon. From that day on, flourine was put in every well and faucet in the country. When the Russians finally realized they had been tricked, the commissars became his boot polishers.

Now Nickie is a rather powerful sort of a nut. He is no longer a SLOBOVIAN SLOB, just a political idiot. He has since cropped and capped his tooth, never forgetting its' influence.

Some day it may be the tooth that launches a 1000 missiles. We hope not.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HOMEWORK?

Johnny Bonecrusher 11A (for the second year) "Duhh . . . I think if we didn't get so much homework, we wouldn't have so much homework."

Wilma Peaceover, "I think the students ought to get together and discuss its merits and demerits. Then, they might see things the student's way."

Fred Cornestoner, "I think our teachers should give us more homework in our harder classes, like Cooking I and II, Eating III and IV, Basketweaving, Drawing, and Home Room, so we can have a better understanding of our work."

Unfortunately, there wasn't any available picture for this column. Throughtout his life, Nickie had only two photographs taken of himself. One is on file in the Red Kremlin; the other is tatoed on his mother's arm.

green tooth. His mother declared, "ME TINKETH MINE NOOD-NINK LOOK LIKE BEAUTIFUL MONGOOSE."

"Krusty," as he was nicknamed, grew to be as strong as a bull. Unfortunately, the resemblance didn't stop there. At the age of 10, Nick stood a shrunken 3' 1" on the whipping stocks, and weighed in at slobbering 200 lbs. "Round and fully packed" he contracted lice (germ warfare used by the Japanese) early in life, and his "lightbulb" helped many a blizzard-worn person find his way back to camp.

Shipped to Moscow

Nick was rather a pest. Too



IN THE GUTTER

By JANET SAILOR and
SHERRY PALMER

Hello People! Happy Friday, the thirteenth! Remember, don't walk under any black cats, or let any ladders cross your path.

I.T.G.

In case you're wondering what I.T.G. stands for, it means IN THE GUTTER. This is a slight deviation from our usual ON THE AVENUE series, but we decided to be truthful for a change.

I.T.G.

KAREN BELLA, don't you know that when you bowl, you're supposed to throw the ball down the alley, and NOT in back of you???

I.T.G.

Congratulations to Dinky and Elma. Their record of going steady for two weeks should be honored. Since they are both goldfish, we are sure you'll understand. An air bubble finally broke them up.

I.T.G.

We hear there is a certain teacher in a certain office who likes . . . dragons??? How about that, Mr. Barack???

I.T.G.

Hey, TENIA DUNN, isn't it rather difficult driving with the brakes on? And PAM SOLBERG—you too? We hear Pam's car, "The Kitten Roars Tonight," sounds like a ferris wheel (?)

I.T.G.

Roases are red,
Violets are blue,
Most poems rhyme;
This one doesn't.

I.T.G.

Say, have you noticed the sudden epidemic of "Ben Casey" shirts? I think the teachers should be warned — these inexperienced surgeons may get carried away!!!

I.T.G.

Off we go, into the wild blue yonder-----CRASH!

I.T.G.

Q. How was Jack and Jill's

trip like a 50-megaton bomb?

A. When they went up the hill, they had a big fall out!

I.T.G.

Well kiddies, another spring vacation is gone. What I liked about this year's vacation was the way school city planned it so we'd have the most beautiful spring weather. (Oh well, you can't win them all!!!!)

I.T.G.

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub . . . Now I ask you, is that sanitary?

I.T.G.

The seniors will be glad to know that they have only 33½ days of school before — they're OUT!

I.T.G.

DONNA REA, didn't you know that it's practically impossible to crawl under a door?

I.T.G.

Q. Why is an elephant?
A. Because bubble gum.

I.T.G.

Say, have all you kids sent in for your official D.D. (Donovan Club) membership cards? You'd better hurry — the supply is limited!

I.T.G.

We hear our dear editor has background music while she reads her "RootieKazootie" books — Dick Biondi's Pizza Song!

I.T.G.

Have you ever stopped to think of what it would be like if:

Johnny Angel met the Duke of Earl

Metrecal made people fat.

Sandi Zsedely grew an inch.

The Russians made a record called "Noon in Washington, D.C."

Mr. Ed got laryngitis.

I.T.G.

Well, this is it for I.T.G. Next week O.T.A. will be back — but with Carol and Jill. Until then — have a good week!!!!

Latest dance crazes described below in article titled "Prance Time U.S.A."

The Scoot

This is rather an exciting dance. You begin moderately; forming two lines — boys facing girls. All place their right foot forward — then retract it accordingly to music, before an idiot riding a motorscooter charges down the middle. The ones who successfully remove their feet to the music stay in the game. Those failing are removed. Bandages are then handed out for a nominal fee.

The Popeye

Finally, a dance has been perfected for weight-lifters, spinach-eaters, and rolling sailors.

Provided Requirements:

By D. J.

- (1) T-shirts
- (2) Paper tatoos (If person has his or her own, it will be accepted.)
- (3) Men are obliged to find their own Olive Oils.

The Roach

Place A tenement in lower-Manhattan, skid-row, or the nearest sewer drain.

This dance, promoted by the Public Health Dept., is primarily a street dance. Five couples to a drain.

Time: Late at night. Form two lines and move forward. Stamp sewer crossbars. Back up. Wait five beats. After roach crawls out, (Silverfish and spiders not acceptable) dancers crush them.

The Hully Gully

Place: Primarily done in the

Southwest, or any hilly country. Get's name from vicinity.

Since space is not limited in this open air ballroom, couples use canyon edges, pinnacle peaks, and cactus tops. This provides both fun and co-ordination. This, due to spring rain is done mainly in the fall and winter.

Important historical events from 1945 to 1962 are described

Reason we chose 1945—because that year Stalin contracted a bad case of atomic coughs. The reason we chose 1962 — because we couldn't find a more recent year.

1945 — Hitler's O.S.S. barber uses kerosene on his mustache; new-kerosene after shaven-cream base invented.

V-J Day (Velly few Japanese left.)

1946 — Republic of Piazza land established. Phillipine Phillies win concentrated camp tournament-coach and manager General MacArthur.

1947 — Marshall Dillon plans to clean up the Pacific.

1948 — Reds capture word too long to be remembered by rest of world. Tito chops down the cherry bush. The fruit was stale.

1949 — N A T O (a bug spray) (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Students prepare (!) for coming production; writer takes you to behind scene action

By JOE GUNUNGA

No, reconstruction on Riley hasn't started early. The noise you hear in the background is just a little ambition being belted around. All this noise seems to be coming from the auditorium, so lets go in and take a look.

Well, here we are, and I was right. You see, there's a musical coming up in May and the kids are in full working swing. The musical, "A Night in Venice," has a menagerie of characters in it. It also contains some swingin' music. If you listen, you can hear some of the score being played! Pretty nice, isn't it.

Loses her footing

Hey somebody, quick, help! Whew! That was close. What happened, you asked? Well Janet Spurlock was attempting to grab a prop from Jerry Troyer. By the way, this took place over the balcony railing. It seems Janet lost her footing. Anyway, she's hanging over the balcony by one foot.

Ooops! You'd better duck. Yeah, brush-happy-McKinney almost changed my red shirt to a bright green. By the way, he paints sets. Hey there's some kids hard at work. There's nothing like a snack to formulate those lip muscles.

There's a couple of boys working the gondola — Bob Knechel and Sheldon Swedarsky.

Hey, there's Sue Ryan and Sarah Puterbaugh working on some hot dance. Say, is that dance in the play, girls. Yeah, well I didn't think so.

Say, Pam, that sure ought to catch the public eye. Wow! Yes sir, that's really a catchy looking advertising sign.

Well Shirley, how are the props coming? They're not, huh?

Lively and enjoyable

Well anyway . . . from what I hear, this musical will be both lively and enjoyable.

It's setting is Venice — not only known for its canals, but also it's macaroni. This city also dwells in hot pizza, tough salomi, and good-looking girls.

The cast includes some very good characters with names like Pappacodda, Annina, and Enrico just to mention a few.

Say, that publicity is sure to catch the public eye, Pam.

As I was saying, the score of this show alone, points out many amusing, wild, and beautiful numbers.

Well Verredici or something like that. See you at the play.

Historical Events

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) established. Seato next, promoted (competitive roach detergent) (not only poisons them but gives you a clean corpse.)

1950 — Somewhere in Korea an American draws a 38 inch line. A Russian Chinese skips across it and hop-scotch begins.

1951 — Stalemate.

1952 — Eighteen holes are added to the White House lawn.

1962 — Jacqueline gets elected to first lady of house; Caroline is

By GRACIE SLEEPLESS

If any feminine readers of this article are so-called "light sleepers," heed this warning — never accept an invitation to your best friend's Slumber Party. But, if you have already said yes, you're really in for it. Here in a rather bloodcurdling account by a Riley High girl (as interviewed from her own plush cell in Westville) is what happened. Here — the dreadful truth.

March 30th began as any night should, but before it was finished, my friend would be rapidly approaching the frenzied state of insanity.

Girls play game

Immediately upon entering the house, she was hauled down some dark steps to the basement where the girls were enjoying "Blind Women's Bluff." After being blindfolded 20 times it got a little tiresome.

After that the tidy group trooped up to the attic to see if their hostess was a good housekeeper. There the girls decided to redecorate — until someone found a treasurer of two-year-old "Photoplays;" then everyone grabbed 10 and the raced for a good view was on.

Village Idiot turned in

Soon after the Village Idiot started his cherry radio program, the girls were infused in an argument of finks and fungusses. Sides were taken and the enemies encamped, ready for battle. Just as lethal china figurines were being used as bombs, the furious home owner stormed out of his sound proof room and demanded a truce. The shot gun he carried influenced the group greatly, and they slowly backed down to the basement.

Food brought in

Shortly after 2 a. m. my friend, the party pooper, found a corner and fell asleep, but not for long. After she was found, a nervous squirt gun nearly decided her life. She recooperated suddenly when the food was brought within smelling distance. Amid the greedy

hands of happy eaters she managed to secure a ½ lb. box of candy, ¾ of a pizza, and a carton of pop. She guarded her treasure with her life from then on.

After a couple of hours, the order was given and they settled down to get a little sleep. But one loud-mouth entertainer wasn't quite finished with her act yet. she proceeded to do a tap dance on my friend's back.

More food brought in

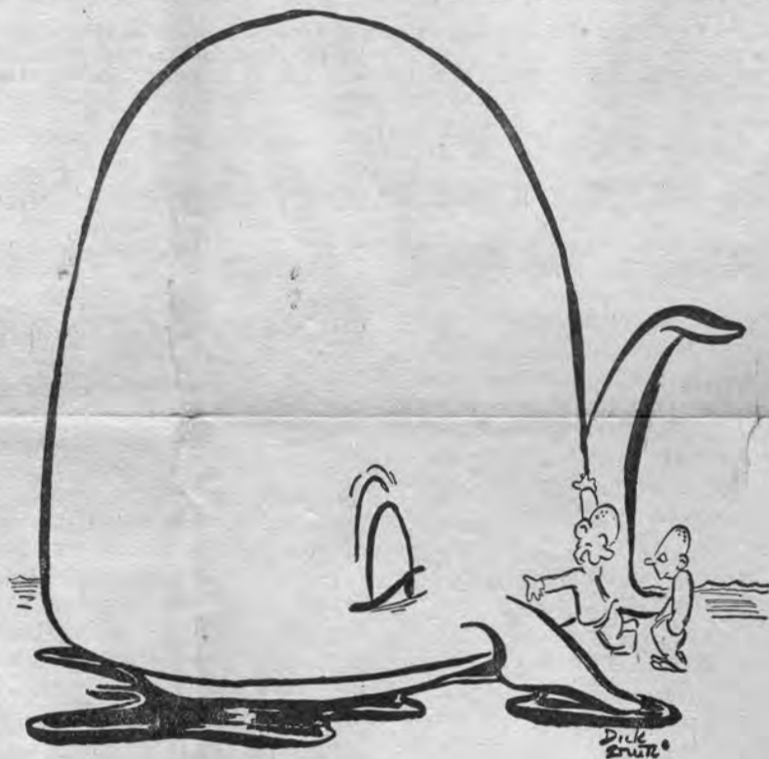
After the Mafia had tied and gagged her she was thrown into a corner. All was unusually quiet for 15 minutes until some carroded cat fish decided that hunger had overcome her. No sooner had the word "FOOD" left her vocal cords than the vultures were all out in the kitchen trying to replenish their shrunken forms. After all, they reasoned, they had only consumed six pizzas, eight cartons of pop, and 16 boxes of barcarbonate soda. Therefore, with just reason, they downed three dozen doughnuts, two gallons of milk, and 30 wake up pills.

Girls urged to leave

About 8 a. m. the girls had a feeling they were being urged to leave. The shot gun had been plainly placed within handy reach of the big daddy chief, and the looks he was giving them convinced them that an exit was a lot easier than a buck shot farewell.

This story related above is a semi-true story as told to me by a rent paying inmate of one of the better Indiana sanitariums.

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