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G. A. A. BRINGS "PIONEER PROMENADERS" TO CITY

Seniors Manage Sears Positions Saturday, May 20

Executives for a day! Reviving a custom of a few years back, Seniors, both 12B's and 12A's will take over Sears Department store on Saturday, May 20. Nearly all the positions which can be filled by students will be taken over by those who have indicated their desire to work and help the class put over this project. Interviews were conducted a week ago Thursday by Mrs. Schultz, personnel manager and Miss McIntyre of the Chicago store and formerly with the Sears store in South Bend.

Next week's issue of The Hi-Times which will be the usual special issue devoted to seniors will also include a full-page advertisement of the Sears Day program and special bargains which will be available on Sears Day.

Executives who take over Sears for the day of May 20 are: Store Manager — Roger Weaver Operating Supt. — Dick Morrison Adv. Mgr. — Betty Stout Adv. Assts' — Dorothy Smith, Florence Johnson Personnel Mgr. — Mary Palatin Display Mgr. — Leonard Gilligan Asst. on Display — Bob Dunfee Norma Rogers Credit Mgr. — Charles McDaniels Cust. Ser. — Charles Plank, Jr. Unit Cont. Mgr. — Harley Trauter

Pictures which will appear in The Tribune and The Hi-Times were taken last Tuesday in store as the seniors practiced taking over the executive positions of the store. Mr. Elliott is in charge of advertising at Sears. Miss Van-Buskirk, a senior sponsor, is in charge of the arrangements in connection with Sears Day with Mr. Koch and Miss Wyrick assisting.

Briefs of the Times

Dance:

War Bond Dance is to be held May 19, 8 to 11 P. M. Admission — 50c in War Stamps.

Dance:

Saturday, 8 to 11 P. M. — May-Flower Dance at Hi-Spot. Carl Johnson is chairman of the dance. The admission is 40c a person with Jimmy Wilbur and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Seniors:

Senior issue of The Hi-Times will be delivered next Friday, May 19. This issue will include the Senior Will and a full-page advertisement of the Sears Day program and special bargains for the day.

Orders:

All orders for single copies of the senior issue of The Hi-Times and the Sears Day program and special bargains for the day. Ten cents per copy.

Speech:

Riley's representative in the County-wide Altrusa Club Speech Contest, to be held May 12 at 7:30 in the Little Theater at Central, will be Bob Priebe. His subject is "The Navy After the War." Bob's alternate is Betty Lou Pinney, and other contestants were Jean Hays and Leslie Leviton.

DENVER UNIVERSITY'S PIONEER PROMENADERS



Photographed above are some of the University students who will bring a western atmosphere to the stage of the John Adams' auditorium, Tuesday, May 16, when they present the Pioneer Promenade.

'Say Pardner' — Western Touch Invades Adams

A swingin' it out "western" or "cowboy style" will be the Pioneer Promenaders from the University of Denver, when they make their one-night performance in South Bend, Tuesday, May 16 at 8:00 p.m., in the John Adams High School auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the G. A. A. organizations of John Adams and Riley High schools combined.

Tickets may be obtained from any G. A. A. member or in the main office. They range in price from \$.60, \$.85, to reserved seats priced at \$1.10.

Riley's G. A. A., under the leadership of Miss Bauer, has been very active in the last year. This organization has provided many forms of wholesome recreation as well as developing a keener interest in sports among the girls. A thumbnail sketch shows that its members have taken active participation in tennis, riding, swimming, basketball, volleyball, track, and softball.

And as their grand finale of a year's work and fun, the girls have joined with the G. A. A. of John Adams in bringing to South Bend citizens an evening's entertainment provided by the Pioneer Promenaders, students of the University of Denver.

For something different in the line of entertainment see and hear these youthful "pioneers" blaze a trail of contagious rhythm to the toes of its audience. Especially interesting are the types of costume which will be worn. The girls don long full skirts which add to the graceful charm of the dance. Bright colored shirts and neckerchiefs along with cowboy trousers and boots lend that genuine "cowboy" touch to the masculine partners.

And if your ear's aching to hear that good old fiddle strike up a tune . . . let it ache no more! For among the instruments used there are a fiddle, banjo, and an accordion as well as the faithful piano. So if you musical-minded people would like to see this generation's interpretation of old-time dances, buy your ticket now for the Pioneer Promenaders!

Riley Mathematicians Rank Among Highest In State Math Exams

Miss Bernice Clark, head of the mathematics department, has announced that Riley's representatives in the State Comprehensive Math Tests at Notre Dame did very well this year.

Eugene Sargent, Bob Swantz, and Don Travis ended up among the ten highest scorers in the state of Indiana. Bob Swantz and Don Travis were awarded scholarships.

Contest Climaxed By Gay Afternoon

May Day Festival, a new custom for Riley was celebrated yesterday with our bond and stamp queen, Jackie Dunnuck and our King, Dick Ramhapp leading Riley students in a gay celebration of having been victorious over the other 26 contestants in the April bond and stamp contest.

This activity was just one of the many planned by the representatives and their leader Anne Belle King who have left nothing unturned to make the sale of bonds and stamps effective here at Riley.

Mary Palatin, the general chairman, and Miss Bauer, faculty chairman of the festivities prepared a varied, interesting program which lasted for three hours.

Following the program outside which was described in last week's issue, Jean Francis planned a tea dance in the gym with Pat Myers and her orchestra furnishing the music.

WEEK OF APRIL 28 Highest Sales:

Room 209 — \$87.50
Captain Ronald Horn

Room 10 — \$85.25
Captain Ann Lehman

Highest Percentages:

Room 31 — 100%
Captain Catherine Barnhart

Room 222 — 86%
Captain Rita Husvar

Number Students Buying — 621
Percentage Buying — 46%

Only 98.8 Percent Participate In April Stamp Drive

Orchids go to four rooms which attained 100% for War Stamp purchases on the first day of May. It is hoped that these rooms will set an example for other rooms to hurry up and obtain their 100% status for the month of May, as the ultimate goal of this latest drive is to boast a record of 100% student participation for May! These four rooms and their captains are as follows:

Room 10 — Capt. Robin Green

Room 11 — Capt. Betty Hulbert

Room 12 — Capt. Kenneth Weaver

Room 30 — Capt. Gertrude Walle

Maybe it's the weather, but there's been a slump . . . a let-down in buying Stamps and Bonds. In March students bought to the tune of 99.1% only to blot the record by a loss of .3% in April. April's percentage is 98.8 — which is good, but not good enough!

Total percentages for home rooms during the month of April are listed as follows:

100%
Rooms: 100, 101, 105, 106, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 200, 201, 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 209, 214, 216, 217, 218, 220, 222, 300, 302, 303, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 313, 314, 315, 317, 321, and 322.

97%
Rooms: 113 and 208.

96%
Room: 107.

82%
Room: 301.

Bands Unite For Concert At Adams

On Wednesday, May 10, the All City Band composed of students from the four South Bend High Schools presented a public concert in the John Adams Auditorium at 8:00. Sixty-five students represented Riley.

The group was divided into two divisions: the B band — younger and with less experience in playing, and the A band — made up of the older and advanced students. The bands rehearsed all day Wednesday at Adams, under the direction of Mr. Nutt from the VanderCook School of Music in Chicago.

Several of the pieces played by the B band were Thomas' "King Arthur Overture," "The Military Escort" in five ways, and the "Donkey Serenade."

The A band entertained with the Finale from New World Symphony, by Dvorak, Frang-kiser's Transcendence Overture, and Komm Susser Todd, by Bach. Lighter numbers on the program were: "There's Something About a Soldier," by Gay and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Alford.

Free Reading Is Now Offered in Evening

The recreation program sponsored by the Riley P. T. A. has been growing rapidly, and now offers free reading in the school library every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. During these two hours, Miss Josephson and a staff of student librarians are on hand to take care of the needs of parents and students alike. A plan whereby adults will be allowed to check out books is in the making.

Because of the recreational dances and other conflicts the attendance has not been very large. If this idea receives more support in the future it may be possible to continue the plan through the summer.

Red Cross Drive Should Be More Successful

By Doris Behndt

The Red Cross has failed to meet its subscription quota of \$200,000,000 and St. Joseph County lacks \$7,500 of its \$270,000 quota. A small portion of that failure can be traced to a lack of cooperation on the part of the students of Riley High School.

Among the many essential services supported by the Red Cross are: the blood donor program, which to date has collected 6,500,000 pints; communication with prisoners of war all over the world; canteen and recreation centers for American soldiers, sailors, and marines; distribution of food and other supplies to war prisoners; nurse's aid and first aid training; and other projects directly affecting the welfare and morale of the armed forces. Considering these services, it is a shame that the students did not give their whole-hearted support to such a worthy cause. Many of the students are working after school and on Saturdays earning good money and yet when asked to contribute to the Red Cross by their representatives, they begrudgingly gave a dime and thought they had done their part. But really they hadn't done their part, for if each of them had doubled their contribution or even tripled it they would have helped so much towards the war effort. For proof of the small contributions given in some of the rooms here — there are thirty-three people in one room and after their money had been collected they had given only \$2.50.

(Continued from last week)

Shiber, E.	Paris—Underground
Adamic, L.	My Natic Land
Freeman, D. S.	Lee's Lieutenants; A Study in Command—Vol. II
Sandburg, C.	Storm Over the Land; A Profile of the Civil War
Nolan, J. C.	Hoosier City; The Story of Indianapolis
Romule, C. P.	Mother America; A Living Story of Democracy

FICTION

Asch, S.	The Apostle
Bronte, C.	Jane Eyre (great illus. classics)
Buck, P.	The Promise
Cannon, L.	Look To The Mountain
Daly, N.	Seventeenth Summer
Saroyan, W.	Human Comery
Scott, S. W.	The Talisman (great illus. classics)
Smith, H.	Stina; The Story of a Cook
Stare, Vassa, M.	Thunderhead; A Novel
Tunis, J. R.	Keystone Kids
Weston, C.	Indigo
Williams, J.	Stolen Oracle

IN MEMORIAM

Those who have gone from The James Whitcomb Riley High School into the Armed Forces and have given their life in combat or in training.

Thomas Webster	Lowell Toelle
Frank Woltman	Kenneth Bell
Forest Thompson	Robert Miller
Ivan Fulwider	Cortlund Good
Eugene Fisher	Carl Gerard
Gene Early	Floyd Husvar
Robert M. Jenkins	K. Norris Harshbarger

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Our school is having an epidemic of termites or at least termite wings. They seem to have gotten into the ventilators and Miss Kiels room speaks Spanish through a shower of termite wings floating down. Soon we will be snowed under like Pompeii.

However nice our termites may seem, Jack Henning does not like them. When asked why he replies, "Seely, the bum, puts them down my back."

From life to death, that's the way it goes. What I mean is — first Mr. Stech has live mice running about in his room, and now, scattered about the floor are the dead. Do you have a mystic power over them Mr. Stech?

This thing called relation covers a lot of territory. Did you know that Paul Troutman is a distant cousin of Marilyn Carr?

Riley students aren't the only ones who are plenty fond of a baseball team known as the Wildcats. Among the other admirers are Mr. Horn, Mr. Stech, Mr. Kropf, and many faculty members, Mr. White and other parents. Another who is seen out by the bowl quite regularly is Mrs. Kelly, "Spike's spouse."

People really get their moneys worth when they watch a ball game at Riley. Not only do they see plenty of action on the diamond but they are privileged to see some fast boys (track men, of course) at work.

If you don't think sisters are wonderful, just ask Marie Wazney. But then, not everyone mixes the Wazney sisters when it comes to excusing one from school.

Resolved: I do hereby promise never to skip any more assemblies. Signed: Seen Bad Boys.

Several clubs are having social functions soon. One event will be a dawn dance at the Oliver Hotel June 4. Recently another event was a scavenger hunt — the only prize being what they could find out on Ernie Golf Course.

Attention: Somethin' new has been added. Chief Scout Danny Hilligas has reported that a new find occupies the High Street section. Adams is a long way away, but she come home every night, he says (and he ought to now).

Thirty-eight of our 8th graders will compete against the other junior high girls of the city.

The events to be run are: — softball, volleyball, Hit Pin Ball, team competition and fifty yard dash, softball distance throw, running broad jump, high jump and relays.

Riley has been outstanding in the play days before and will be out to repeat.

Highlights Of The Sr. Prom

Slowly reviving from a big evening, I shall proceed to give you all the news on our Senior Prom.

A very cute, sparkling couple were *Leta Clark* and *Steve Gruber*. Doubling with them were *Wilma Zellers* and *Dick Crocker*.

Entwined in striped taffeta was *Dona Lou Wilson* whose escort, *Bob Swantz*, hopped home from Purdue exactly three hours before!

A frolicking couple who were "tripping" a light fantastic were *Genny Richardson* and *Doug Wilson*. Stomp! Stomp!

A sweet, southern belle proved to be *Irene Kuzmic*. She spent the evening with *Bob Dunfee*.

Among those who had fun after the Prom were *Wanita Turner*, *Bert Handwork*, *Betty Stout*, *Bob Clawson*, *Ruth Lehman*, "Frosty" *Winters*, and *Dave DeGroff* along with *Jean Huss*.

Dorothy Smith had a good time helping her date, *Wayne Sarber* get acquainted. The conversation went something like this: "I like myself too!"

Betty Kennedy and *Chuck DeVreese* made the evening one to remember.

Irene Toth and her "sailor" along with *Susie Grundtner* and *Bob*, really had a "gab-session."

Sue Walker, with that surprised look on her face, saw many "old" friends at the Prom. She went with *Jack Bush*.

Mary Ellen Keyes, *Marilyn Martin*, and *Martha Lou Miller* were co-chairmen of a "Coke Party" before the dance. Their dates were *Hank Coridan*, *Jim Glaser*, and *Louis McKinney*. Everyone had a good time at the party. A crowd of about fifty!!

Jeanne Erhardt, in that darling formal, came with "your friend and mine," *Rog Weaver*. *Wanita Turner*, who had trouble with the flower in her hair, had a swell party at her house afterwards! "The Cupboards Were Bare" when we left!

The "Three Rivals" who really worked to keep up with each other at jitterbugging were *Kenny Miller* and *Lois Horn*, *Dick Morrison* and *Rosie Jones*, *Bob Clawson* and *Betty Stout*. Gosh, can those kids dance!

"Tombstone" *Wilson* surprised us all and came to the dance. He came with *Joyce Lyons*.

Betty Evans brought a Riley alumnus to the dance. *Steve Nemeth* was "he" and he looked like he was having a very nice time.

Well, kids, giving a big hand for our swell chaperons, I guess it was a pretty nice dance. How can I ever wait until next year! "Bye"

Do You Remember When ???

Betty Stout made a turkey at Thanksgiving time? She dropped in a mud-puddle and cried, and cried, and cried.

Barbara Bain and Dick Benko had a lot in common?

Mary Ann and Gloria and Bill Andrea were fast friends?

People didn't know about gaily decorated jackets?

Bob Henry was a little boy?

Our days weren't brightened by visitors in uniform?

The Riley band had boys playing the drums?

Mares ate hay, or whatever, instead of dotes?



Lieut. K. Norris Harshbarger, radio engineer-navigator, aboard a Flying Fortress was reported killed in action on April 11, 1944. Lieut. Harshbarger who enlisted in the Army Air Forces in '42, and left for overseas duty last fall, was participating in a bombing mission in Europe at the time of his death.

William Leonard Colip has been appointed a second lieutenant in the army medical corps.

Pvt. (f.c.) Eugene Barnes has landed in England.

David Harman, seaman second class, is having an enjoyable time way down south in New Orleans, La., working in the Navy Post Office.

Cpl. Eddie J. Pherson has arrived in England.

Seaman (s.c.) Phillip D. Komins, who is out at sea says he knows all about those South Sea Island gals.

Visitors here at Riley included Pvt. (f.c.) Roger Baele, former staff typist and photographer, and Pvt. (f.c.) Steve L. Lockner.

Apprentice seaman Melvin J. Feldman is now taking boot training at the Great Lakes, Ill. naval training station. Pvt. Chester Feldman, his brother, is in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Keith Klopfenstein has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Aviation Cadet John E. VanMeter has completed primary training course at the army air forces training detachment at Jackson, Tenn.

Gunner's Mate (s.c.) Robert Carroll recently visited his parents while on leave from the Naval Academy Preparatory school, Bainbridge, Md. He spent a year and a half on submarine duty.

Walter Carroll, Jr., is attending the basic engineering school at Great Lakes, Ill.



This week the library is using the theme, "Use Music to Foster Unity for the War and Peace to Follow," to celebrate *Music Week*, as well as, Religious Book Week. Some interesting books about music are:

- Stormy Victory
- The Story of Tschaiakowsky
- Claire Lee Purdy
- Of Men and Music
- Deems Taylor

Mr. Kropf has just finished reading "Yankee From Olympus"—Catherine Bowen, which he recommends as a very good book.

Miss Josephson says Burma Surgeon — Gordon Seagrove is a thrilling story of an American doctor, whose work was outstanding in Burma.

In the past few weeks have you been able to find your way around in the library? The conference rooms, as well as the books have been reorganized.

Every Thursday night the library is open from 7:00 to 9:00 for all book-worms to come and read their favorite magazines, novels, and mysteries. (Parents invited, too.)

MOUSIE MACTOOLE INC.

Have you noticed how nice flowers look even if there be no smell? Or odor! *Willie Zellers'* gardenia smelled nice but was witherin' — *Betty Hulbert's* daffodils looked lovely but — no stink!

Lovely flowers showed the beauty of the gym walls!! Ah — such! finesse as was at the prom.

M. M. T.

Seen fallin' around: *Ralph Hay* and *Betty Kennedy* — Ralph did a clever about face and landed on it — last Thursday — Betty Kennedy trying valiantly to rescue a wandering purse — (the contents were precious) skidded, slid, weaved and finally sat quite conclusively down!!!

Camera-shy people — beware — *Pat Meyers* and *B. Summers* are using old-fashioned cameras and are taking anyone's picture who comes in sight. Just anyone — might even be you!!

M. M. T.

Observation of note — "Why" quoth *Neil Silver* in any of his six classes.

Quotient of a quotation: "Ah, what a beautiful odor." quoth *Dorothy Smith* as she, *Jeannette Eslinger*, *Mary Jane Urquhart*, and *Dotty Anderson* walked out last Thursday eve! (Out of school — only thing wrong — a certain person in a private's uniform misunderstood!!)

M. M. T.

Bags, bags, bags — that's all you see around anymore. Have you noticed the odd purses *Shirley Nelson*, *Leta Clark*, and others carry on their arms???

Ah yes — my poor assistant solemnly wishes that the comments made by "the small mice" would get in as written — Horror, not that.

"The small mice" wishes to quote "I get somethin' on 'Mousie' that will be an exposition and I are a' tryin'." Squish — dead mice tell no tails.

Bye for now,

"Mousie MacToole"
and
The Small Mice



Modern Miss

What with the scarcity of clothing now-a-days, many Rileyites have stumbled against a new problem. Namely, how to make and remake "flashy duds."

Joanne Kopsa has solved the problem of what to do with old head scarfs. She just cuts them into neat strips, and presto-change, we have hair ribbons.

Mary Taylor doesn't have to worry about remaking her clothes. She just hands the job over to mama, and mama seems to cooperate judging from the current production.

Charlotte DeVreese likes to "dabble" around, trying to make her own clothes. However, her recent outfit, a flashy red jumper with matching bag, is certainly more than jst "dabbling."

Pat Crabill brightens up her old sweaters by adding her initials. (Very becoming, isn't it boys?)

Carolyn Boda has little worry in connection with the clothing situation. She just tip-toes into her brother's room and quietly steals part of his wardrobe away.

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Rings Are This Or Are That

Rings! Rings! There are many different kinds of rings. Fer-instance there is the telephone ring—you know what I mean, don't you? Some one wants to talk to you on the telephone so "it" goes "ring, ring" and you pick up the receiver and say "hello." We all like to get that kind of a ring but here are the other rings I am going to tell you about.

Rings, that we are interested in now are little round bands of silver or gold or even brass that people wear on their fingers. Understand?

There are a lot of different kinds of finger rings. One of the most sought after rings is the engagement ring. It is usually a diamond. If you don't know what a diamond is—look it up in the dictionary — Mr. Webster knows (so does *Margaret Smith*.)

Another sort of ring that is very popular with the girls is the Indian ring. *Susie Grundtner* has a very pretty specimen.

A great many girls prefer the friendship ring—a wide silver band with small heart bangles. *Helen Black* has one for "one" of her friendships.

"*Bimie*" *Evans* has a nifty good luck ring. (Brings good luck too).

Ginny Carey has a stone that is very seldom seen. It is a tourmaline. It is a pink crystal.

The ring that really seems the most popular at Riley is the little gold ring with the bust of James Whitcomb Riley set on in onyx. (Just look and see).

Margaret Whippo has just a plain silver ring with a blue star in the center. I like it.

Well, as I see circles in front of "me" eyes, I regret to inform you that I must stop. This is your ring-leader signing off.

cute pig tails—just like little horses tails.

If *Barbara Bock's* tails grow much longer, she will trip.

I wonder what *Mary Wall* would look like if she tried to braid her locks. She couldn't call them pig tails. She'd just have to call them "pigs".

Kay Polley looks cute as can be in pig tails. I wish she would wear them more often.

Remember kids, it's just A little article About a school kid fad None of it is personal So please don't get mad.
Falstaff.

Summer Doings Of The Rileyites

Betty Rosewicz will find time to work for the Civil Service after she spends a month in Washington, D. C. visiting her man, *Bill Webster*.

Irene Toth seems to like the Ames Shop pretty well after spending last summer and planning to spend this summer clerking.

Jim Sweitzer rolls rugs at Robertson's and plans to all through the summer though his time is occupied on the side.

Joan Fowler works in an atmosphere of paradise. Those luscious smells that come from the LaSalle Hotel Coffee Shop. o-O-o

Herta Fuchs jerks sodas at Robertson's Luncheonette. On the side extra dips are added. Coming in?

Jack Harmon enjoys pushing those baskets and clerking at the A & P, but would like to be an industrialist at the Harvel Manufacturing Co.

Garner Marvin — "Doing nothing and I want to do nothing but Bendix doesn't sound bad," says he. (Intelligent sort of a fellow?)

Sally Lindermen spends her time selling dresses and other pretties at the Sherman Shop. o-O-o

Lee Kinsey plans to do this _____, but he's gonna do this _____!

Faith Campbell when seen in the future will have acquired a nice tan from her stay at Camp Eberhart this summer. Her slogan "Wake up and Live."

Joanne Kopsa will find time to visit K-A-L-A-M-A-Z-O-O. after hearing about the adventures last summer of *Jim K*.

Tom Halleron plans to spend fine weeks at Northwestern University taking a dramatic course. We predict in 10 years or more, a great actor.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

A hillbilly, seeing a motorcycle rider going along the road below the house (and never having seen an automobile or motorcycle before), grabbed rifle and took a shot at it.

His wife called out: "Did you git the varmint, Zeke?"

"No," he said, "I didn't kill it. I can still hear it growlin', but I sure made it turn that man loose."

—Balance Sheet.



Ho-hum, pardon me a minute while I prop my eyes open with toothpicks. Well, well, the tooth pick company must have a rip-roarin' business because here comes some of the 7:30 glee clubbers with props between their eyelids, also. Among them are *Irene Kuzmie*, *Jeanette Bowman*, and *Margaret Berg*

There is a lot to see between 8:00 and 8:30 in the mornings. Usually about 8:00 I see two or more in Mr. Wiatrowski's room. Kinda early, but they brought it all on themselves by being late to school. Two of the most frequent eight o'clockers are *Ruth Borr* and *Susie Grundtner*. They better "watch" their step, maybe.

At ten after the bus from Center Township comes around. It comes every single day, too. At that time you can see all the kids, including *Pat Myers* and *Mary Ellen Keyes* "pile out" of the bus. Whoa, *Lindy Ritter* almost got left behind. (Guess he msut have run out of toothpicks.)



About fifteen after eight most of the other kids start coming. Everyone except *Kay Polley* and *Carol Swinehart*. They come in about eight twenty-nine and one-half. They get here though, so I guess that's all that counts.

John Trulson, *Joe Cira*, and *Ray Schell* wish that the school would install escalators. It takes so-o-o-o-o much energy to get to third floor lockers.

Then there is the time between 8:30 and 8:50 that everyone should be in their sponsor rooms but isn't. The stamp representatives are out after war stamps and some of the kids are just out.

Eddie Jordanich sits at his regular spot chanting his regular chant "Gimme, gimme!!" (You know, weekly war stamp reports).

Oh, oh, there goes the first hour bell. Bye, bye. See you around.

To Spiro's, to Spiro's,
To buy a new sweater . . .
Home again, home again,
You'll look all the better!



SPIRO'S



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Hard pink, violet, yellow

1.98

1.98

BENTONS

1.00

Sports Briefs

Thus far this season the Riley Wildcat Baseballers have turned in some good but spotty hitting. The individual batting averages are as follows:

Morrison, C	333
Berebitski, 3B	320
Weaver, CF	298
Yoder, LF	272
Rush, P	250
Merriman, SS	241
Baney, 1B	240
Paar, 2B	166
Whitmer, P	128
Phillips, RF	086

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	W.	L.
Rush	4 1
Whitmer	1 1
Hartman	1 0

s-B-s

Central's Big Burly Bruins finally crawled past an opponent in the form of Nappanee slouching through 10-1 in an error-filled ball game.

Tonight a fast-stepping diamond contest will be waged on John Adams' home diamond to fight for league-leading honor in N. I. H. S. baseball circuit. The Wildcats "flopped" the Adamites 3-0 earlier, but that was long ago.

LaPorte's Slicers turned back Michigan City 3-2 in a hotly waged battle at LaPorte last week-end. Schrader hurled for the Slicers while Peckat took the loss for the Red Devils.

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Best wishes to Bob "Bimbo" Slauson for a speedy recovery from his track mishap. We hope to see "Bim" back in a Riley Athletic uniform for we realize despite his disadvantage, he'll be back in there pitching again.

Junior High Wins; Near To Title

Riley's Jr. High Baseball Team sparked by marvelous mound work remained undefeated by retiring Jefferson by the score of 6-5 in 2 innings overtime and Nuner 7-3.

In the Jefferson game Troutman pitched beautifully, striking out 10 batters and holding Jefferson to 5 hits while Riley gathered 9 hits. Riley's hitting was sparked by Rouhier, Stout, Biddle, and Troutman.

Wayne Hankins, Riley's pitcher, capped his third win by nosing out Nuner 7-3 in a hard played game. Rouhier hit a home run in the 2nd inning with one aboard and Biddle rocketed a double in the 5th with one man on base. Due to the fact that Tom Heiser was ill, Floyd Dutchess took over the catching position and did a marvelous job.

Riley has won 6 games and by beating Lincoln next Monday they will win the eastern division championship provided they have won one of their two games in the past week.

Riley Griders Open With Lew Wallace

Next September 8, Coach "Spike" Kelly's Riley footballers will open their 1944 football schedule with Gary's Lew Wallace on School Field. Last year the Wildcats fell before the Hornets 13-12 at the Smoky City Field.

Practice will take up shortly before school begins and the play will continue as follows:

Team	Place	Score
September 15	—	
WhitingThere	7-0
September 22	—	
LaPorteThere	27-0
September 30	—	
AdamsThere	27-6
October 6	—	
ElkhartHere	33-12
October 14	—	
WashingtonHere	6-32
October 20	—	
No. Side (Ft. W.)Here	
October 27	—	
Mich. CityThere	20-6
November 4	—	
CentralThere	13-6

Adams and Maroons Suffer Defeat and Tie To Golfers

Riley's golf team was entertained by Adams' Eagles at Morris Park golf course on Tuesday, May 2. The Wildcats did not act the part of polite visitors, however, and defeated the Eagles 7 1/2 to 4 1/2.

In getting their 7 1/2 points Wood nailed down 3 points, as did Kovacevich, winning front and back nines match and taking medal scores. Jim Seitz, our No. 1 man got the other point and a half. Claude Wolfe seemed to have trouble on the strange grounds and dropped three points and Seitz dropped 1 1/2.

The following Thursday found our "stickers" on their home grounds namely, Erskine Park. Mishawaka's Maroons were the guests and they almost dumped our Cats, but the stellar play of Dick Wood, who again won all 3 points, saved the day and the match ended a 6-6 tie.

Jim Seitz won 1 point as did Claude Wolfe and Kovacevich. The Maroons had already defeated our boys 8-4 on their own Eberhard course.

The boys were to go to LaPorte Monday, but again the match was postponed due to rainy conditions.

Panthers Fall To Diamond Nine 5-1 On Harrison Field

The Riley conference record received a tit and a tat last week when the "sack swipers" and "sphere slippers" dropped a 4-2 decision to LaPorte, on Tuesday, in the Riley bowl, and then came back on Thursday to defeat Washington 5-1, on the Adams' diamond.

Bob Rush lost his first game of the year in the LaPorte tussle, allowing four runs on eight hits and three errors. The Wildcats were allowed two runs on four hits and two errors by the LaPorte pitcher, Radecki. The LaPorte runs came in the first,

second, and third innings. The Wildcats scored once in the second inning on a triple by Weaver and a single by Morrison. The other Riley runs came in the sixth when Berebitski got a single and then stole second. Weaver was then safe on a fielder's choice when Barry was put out at third. Phillips then slammed a triple but was put out trying to stretch it into a homer. Weaver scored, however, and this ended the Riley scoring.

On Thursday night, due to the lack of a proper field, Washington played host to Riley on the Adams field. Bob Rush once more took the mound and this time he came off with a 5-1 victory in a thrill-packed, extra-inning ball game.

The game went on into the ninth inning when Yoder started off with a single. Rush then made an out to the first baseman. Whitmer, pinchhitting, then made an out to the second baseman. Baney waited the pitcher out for a walk and Merriman followed suit. With the bases loaded and two out, Berebitski hit a single, scoring Yoder and Baney. Merriman then scored on a pass ball and then Weaver brought Barry in with a single. This ended the scoring but the harm was done. The first three men up for Washington in their half of the ninth went down on a pop fly, ground out, and a strike out.

CAT TALES

Sitting in the laundry, (no work to do right now), I see Jack Merriman go up the steps from the cooler room and I know that Mr. Wakefield is not far behind. Next I look for Mr. Parker to come down the steps from the first floor (he should be here already, but he isn't). Mr. Kelley will roll in any moment now, and then the day's sport life will begin.

Mr. Wakefield will come in to get some equipment for the intramural games played during sponsor period. "Spike" Kelly will check on the equipment for the evening practice or game. Miss Bauer will be down with a couple of stooges, to take the day's supply of gym suits for the girls. The only thing missing is Max Bullocks cheerful "hello" when he comes in.

G. A. A.

This week, tenth, eighth, and ninth grade teams will get into the swing of their softball tournament. The games will be played during the wee early hours of the morning.

The competition runs fairly close and it seems very difficult to determine a winner until the last inning has been played.

The upperclass girls after a short tune-up go into tourney competition with over sixty girls taking part on five teams.

The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday noons, starting at twelve o'clock.

The annual Jr. High School Play Day will be held on Wednesday, May 17 at School Field. Riley is the host school and will handle all of the arrangements in addition to furnishing the senior leaders for the day's activities.



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