



Meet the 1952 Senior Prom King and Queen!
Court members, left to right, are Bob Taylor, Dean Davis, Arlene Ryll, Phyllis Abbott, Queen Susie Stover, Jerry Jacobs, King Roland Gregory, Bob Vincek, and Mary Ann Moorman. Court member Jackie Oler was absent when the picture was taken.
—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Teacher Leaves History Collection To Riley Library

As a lasting memorial, 118 history books have been willed to the Riley library by the late Miss Janet Munro. Miss Munro, a former Riley history teacher and guidance counselor, died in November, 1951. To the juniors, she was not only their counselor but a close friend.

The new books have been placed on the Janet Munro Memorial shelf in the faculty reading room. Available for student and teacher use, the books have been indexed in the card catalog.

Council Announces Additional Progress

Student council president, Eleanor Nemeth, announced at a recent meeting that the organization has purchased a juke box for student use.

The council members were also informed of cafeteria plans for next semester. A staggered lunch hour system will be tried, enabling third, fourth, and study halls students to eat at varied intervals.

Due to the large number of council handbooks left over from previous years, the revised edition of the Purple and Gold will not be published for two years.

Tryouts To Determine Team Cheering Spots

Practices have been in session in preparation for the B and C team cheerleading tryouts to be held soon. Practices have been held on April 30 and last Wednesday night. According to Miss Mary Catherine Lauer, adviser, the first cuts will be held Tuesday. The date for the final cuts has not been determined.

Seventh Graders Try Out

Among the seventh grade girls who are trying for positions are Pat Bloom, Phyllis Blackburn, Sharon Carpenter, Susan Lewis, Dorothy Collar, Joyce Kimble, Jackie Ganger, Bonnie Fettel, Kay Carr, Carlene Everitt, and Patsy Driggs. Eighth grade hopefuls include Tom Mossey, Marilyn Moore, Pat Hopkins, Sharon Kint, Kay Anderson, Carole Strykul, Mary Carroll, Rosie Huffman, Peggy Peyton, Wilda Potter, Barb Kittle, Rosemary Larracuenta, Betty Markham, Ilene Stalker, and Carolyn Collier.

Underclassmen Compete

Ninth grade girls are Mary Timm, Gloria Smith, Phyllis Darrow, Ethel Buntman, Barbara Basty, Mary O'Meara, Noreen Weesner, Marie Murray, Beverly Betz, Ann Philipson, Janet Fettel, Jeanne Williams, Glenda Munger, Pat Humphrey, Lucy Smorin, Pat Pallatin, Anna Kelley, Peggy McIntyre, Delia Hoover, Jeanette Nettrouer, Cleo Kramer, Pat Nietch, and Ronette Scheiman. Sophomore contestants include Shirley Knabenshue, Jean Weisel, Joan Wagner, Judy Wheeler, and Felicia Samuels.

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Senior Assembly Convenes Recently

By Nancy Schwind

Juniors and seniors received honors last Friday morning at the assembly #3 awards assembly in the auditorium. Student chairman, Jim Schmucker, introduced Principal Donald Dake, who presented the awards.

Pupils Earn Awards

Certificates of merit were awarded to June Borkowski, Jack Brown, Laurel Campbell, Nancy Carpenter, David Cooper, Marcia Coppes, Patricia Davis, Philip Harris, Catherine Hausmann, Jim Lakatos, Ronald Lauchner, Joan Nafe, Diane Pollock, Peggy Robbins, Janet Roose, Sally Rohenheimer, Allen Schrader, Patsy Shinn, Sue Stein, Edna Mae Ulmer, Richard Van Mele, and Percy Warrick.

Pins Denote Honor

Scholarship pins were also presented at the program. Senior bronze pins were awarded to Yvonne Barr, Nancy Brallick, Harriet Cohen, Marcia Coppes, Patricia Davis, Kathryn Habijanec, Philip Harris, Bill Longley, Marilyn Polay, Shirley Sellers, Barbara Sommer, and Edna Ulmer. Senior silver pins were given to Jack Brown, Dan Rhoades, Allen Schrader, and Bill Troyer.

Language Club Floralia Lends Spring Message

By Pat Fisher

At a recent meeting of the Latin Club, the members, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Noble, made plans for the annual Floralia.

Floralia Held Wednesday

Each year, it is the custom of the club to brighten each room with spring flowers. A traditional "R" made of lilacs is placed before the soldier memorial and memorial baskets are made. This year the floralia was held Wednesday.

Members Arrange Flowers

Club members who worked on the "R" were Jack Brown, Darwin Nelson, Laurel Campbell, and Sally Gerber. Memorial baskets were made by Mary Pittenger, Mary O'Meara, Karen Nelson, Alice Turfler, Pat Fisher, Mickey Roberts, Darwin Nelson, and Beverly Boigegrain.

Senior members acted as floor section chairmen and supervised the distribution of flowers. Joan Nafe was chairman of the first floor west section and was assisted by Bill Moser, Joyce Winther, Karen Ball, Pat Mackey, Beverly Boigegrain, Judy Wheeler, Karen Nelson, and Martha Steele. The first floor east section chairman was Bob Baumbach. Patsy Shinn was second floor west chairman, aided by Beverly Gunn, Joyce Anderson, David Cooper, Dolores Bradfute, Carol Lyons, Edna Ulmer and Peggy Titus.

Pat Whiteman was in charge of the east section on second floor. Assistants were Nancy Schwind, Debra Block, Portia Troyer, Bob Werner, Dolores Gittens, Carol Whitmer, Judy Roose, Carol Tribbett, and Henise Goff. The third floor west chairman was Linda Summers who directed Marilyn Fitch, Billie Whiteman, Janet Sarker, Grace Morrow, Jane Shinn, Margaret Carder, Pat Wiesjohn, Julie Frankenstein, Mary Lee Hood, and Barbara Wolf.

Marilyn Grubbs served as the east section chairman and was assisted by Alice Turfler, Norma Vought, Pat Fisher, Marilyn Moffett, Marcia Heintzelman, Joan Haag, Mary Pittenger, Anita Werner, Mary O'Meara, Judy Piedler, Mary Lofquist, and Joyce Beatty.

Class Committees Plan Senior Prom Program

Senior class committees are completing arrangements for the annual senior prom, "Springtime Serenade," to be held next Friday night at the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear's orchestra from Benton Harbor will play for dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M.

Committee Handles Publicity

Jack Brown and Miss Violet Rohrer head the publicity committee. Prom posters were designed by Carol Buschbaum. Other committee members are Janet Roose, Betty Brewer, Esther Gendel, Marilyn Polay, Eleanor Brown, and Sandra Williams.

The music committee chairman is Phyllis Abbott, assisted by Mr. Forest Marsh, Charlene Yost, Lucille Miller, Dick Sult, Nels Oman, Ruscele Lewis, Marilyn Keithley, and Paul Bowers.

Wonderland Fantasy Opens Thursday For Performances

An opening night curtain will part Thursday night at the initial performance of Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland" to be presented by the drama and glee clubs. The show will be repeated at 2:30 P. M. in the auditorium on May 17 and at 8:00 o'clock May 19.

Reserved section tickets are \$.65 and unreserved tickets cost \$.50. Homeroom ticket captains have been assigned to each sponsor room.

The production will be directed by James Lewis Casaday, assisted by musical conductor, Miss Ruby L. Williams.

Group Sells Tickets

Prom tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from ticket chairman Barbara Spalding, and committee members Marilyn Phillips, Arlene Ryll, Arden Bork, Ruth Rose, Pat Whiteman, Joanna Rose, Janet Dulmatch, and Mary Ann Zimmer. Miss Elizabeth Murphy is the faculty adviser.

Invitations, reception, and transportation committee members are chairmen, Mary Ann Moorman and Shirley Wagner. They are assisted by Miss Elizabeth Noble, Martha Rienks, Carole Rifkin, Barbara Lyvers, Danny Smith, and Jim Snyder.

Seniors Head Programs

Jennie Morgan heads the program committee which includes Barbara Hills, Mary Jo Thompson, Denny Horvath, June High, Marilyn Smith, and Mr. Earl Webb, adviser.

Mr. Russell Rhodes advised the kind and queen committee. The chairman is Marilyn Kling, aided by Tom Peters, Bill Cole, Paul Muckenfuss, Janice Porter, Barbara Sommer, Dorothy Howard, Martha Hart, Lil Kuzmits, and Eleanor Nemeth.

Grand March festivities have been planned by chairman Pat Jaworski, Caryle Collins, Alan Davis, Irene O'Meara, Therese Schulteis, Roland Swanson, Eldon Motts, Nick Medich, and Bill Troyer. The faculty advisers are Mr. Lionel Martin and Mr. Wilbur Campbell.

Students Pledge Attentive Driving

Safe driving pledge cards were issued to junior and senior home-rooms Monday morning after a "kickoff appeal" made by Ted Noell at the Friday assembly.

Sponsored by the DeMolay Order, the pledge begins:

"A Voluntary agreement between young men and women under 21 and their parents.

"I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to observe all traffic laws and regulations; practice traffic courtesy, and carry out the promises stated on the other side of this card . . ."

The ten promises are formed for better driving. Signed cards were to be returned to sponsor room teachers.

Briefs Of The Times

TODAY . . .

at 3:45 P. M., the "Spring Swing" will be held in the gym by the freshman class.

PLANS . . .

are progressing for the annual senior issue of the Hi-Times which will be delivered May 23. This will also be the last issue this year.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

to Nancy Simmons, whose T. B. poster placed among the first four in Indiana. Today she will receive a cash award in Indianapolis. Nancy is entering a portfolio of drawings to compete for a John Herron Art Institute scholarship.

to Bob Morence, junior prom poster committee chairman, who designed and made all prom posters and worked on the large orchid.

to Carol Buschbaum who received the gold seal award for her Indiana Art contest entry which has been sent to Pittsburgh for national competition.

DUE . . .

to the large amount of books coming into the library, the bulletin board inside the library will display only new books. Watch this board for new arrivals.

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle

On May 11 we shall celebrate one of the most important holidays of the year, though many of us do not quite realize it. On that day we shall all give formal expression to the honor in which we hold mothers everywhere the world over.

But what is *mother*? The one person in this world who is capable of making a house a *home* . . . that place where we will always be welcome . . . where we will be met with a smile . . . Where we will be sure of a friend. We might be unsuccessful in our studies; the new friends which we suppose we have might prove to be false; the honor which we think we deserve might be withheld from us. But there will always be one place where we can go . . . one person to encourage and invigorate us for a new conflict.

Mother is the external conscience that guides us to the right path . . . her love is a sacramental benediction . . . her sole purpose in life: to help us better our lives.

In later years we will form new relations in life—tender and strong as they can be; we may have another home, dear as our homes are now. But there will be one thing missing—mother. Let us love her, and honor her, and show our gratitude to her now.

*"But mightier power and stronger man
from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle,
is the hand that rules the world."*



East End Of Town

Hi ya kiddies:

This is your favorite teen reporter, Windy Parsons. Today I'll give you a little gossip about that wonderful school in the East end of town! Riley! Firstly, I hear that we have some mighty hungry people out that way. To start with, did you ever notice how Shirley Dillon always manages to have a supply of potato chips in study hall? Then there are Susy Murmann and Zorka Vonoyvich always eating some kind of sandwiches. Must be nice!

Riley is full of happy people. To name a few—Frank Thompson, who is always ready to chew that proverbial rag. Carol Hildebrand and her endless collection of jokes. Jerry Grable and his ready smile.

Riley does well fashionwise also. We always see Judy Rounds in the height of fashion. Patt Nietch, Ruth Shriver, and Essie Gendel are a few of the many people who follow the white buck craze. In sports-wear Margaret Kingston is a few stretches ahead of the rest of us with her canary yellow quilted skirt. June High's hair has now grown out and has taken a very delightful style.

The horsetail has sprouted out on Goldie Damos, MaryAnn Moor-man, Carolyn Gratzol and Marcia Fee.

Bob Vincek has been carrying a stack of comic books around to supply Dick Mastain, Don Puskas, and Dick Weinburg in 3rd hour study hall.

Orchids to the Decoration Committee of the Junior Prom: Judy Dalton, Laurel Campbell, Jim Denniston, Bob Morence, Janet Bukovnik, and Marylou Caras for the beautiful job.

Time to say "Au renoir" until next week.

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"Alice!"

By Sally Rosenheimer

There is the sound of hammering in the air, paint is being mixed, sewing machines are buzzing, people are running frantically here and there. "Alice In Wonderland" has begun. Down in Central's Room 3 Jackie Oler and Goldie Damos are calling for scissors and pins as they make the lovely costumes which Mr. Casaday has designed. Lewis Runnels, Tom Martin and Jack Rhoades can be seen rushing around covering rocks, making a store, and doing all the other numerous things that come under the heading of props.



Riley is also the scene of great activity. Judy Jerald and Lee Wasielewski busily paint the backdrops (which are stretched out across Miss Guilliams' music room . . . and have continuous "Friendly" arguments.

In one corner we find Janet Palmer wielding her paint brush with great energy, while Mr. Lewinski's expert eye critically scans the scene. In the other corner sits "yours truly" with Mr. Seeley and Miss Rohrer mixing paint and looking somewhat like one of the three witches in "Macbeth." (Don't anyone DARE agree with me.)

Tempers sometimes flare and there are little "discussions" on whether the color should be powder or cobalt blue. However, good feeling generally reigns supreme and everyone agrees that there's nothing they would rather do than work on "Alice In Wonderland."

Corridor Chatter

"Are you an outdoor girl?"
"It all depends upon who is outdoors!"
— c. c. —

At last the long staying guest was ready to depart. "Goodnight," he said. "I hope I haven't kept you up too late." Host (yawning): "Not at all. We would have been getting up soon anyway."
— c. c. —

Riley's Drama and Glee clubs are offering a treat . . . Don't miss your school's presentation of "Alice In Wonderland." Circle your calendars right now (with Alice blue, of course) so you won't forget those dates . . . the fifteenth, seventeenth, and nineteenth of May (Thursday evening, Saturday matinee, and Monday evening). Tickets which are fifty cents for general admission and sixty-five cents for the reserved section may be purchased from home room representatives.
— c. c. —

Hope is the gay skylarking pajamas we wear over yesterday's bruises. — De Casseres.

IN THE FUTURE . . .

Frightened passenger on air plane: "Steward, how often do big planes like this crash?"
Boris Stavroff: "Well, madam, as a rule only once."
— c. c. —

A dry speaker at a banquet. Norbie Smorin asleep, head on the table. The chairman raps with his gavel and hits him on the head. Norbie listens and then says, "Hit me again . . . I can still hear him."
— c. c. —

Customer: You made a mistake in that prescription for my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine, you used strychnine.

Jeanne Olmstead: "You don't say! Then you owe me twenty cents more!"
— c. c. —

(Jr.) Bill Cole: I don't think that last week's jokes were very good.

Editor: I thought they all came across.

Bill: Yeah. They all came across on the Mayflower.
— c. c. —

WE'VE SEEN THEM TOGETHER

Marion Wells and Don Deremos (Central)
Karen Nelson and Ben Gorwitz
Marcia Kubacki and Bob Fisher
Karole Kahle and Bob Sargaent
Joan Jewell and Jim Corcoran
Sandra Berebitsky and Elliot Silver
Marcia Berebitsky and Dick Posner
— c. c. —

Do you think that a young man should propose to a girl on his knees? If he doesn't, she should get right off.
— c. c. —

SENIORS! We would like to know with whom you are going to the prom. Will you please bring the prom couples to the staff room today. We would like to publish all of the senior prom couples in the paper next week . . . so please co-operate. Thank you very much . . .
— c. c. —

Little girl's prayer: Dear God, make all bad people good and all good people nice.
— c. c. —

AND A PARTING THOUGHT

By the street of By-and-By, one arrives at the house of Never.

BEWARE—MAD DETECTIVE

By Sue Stein

Equipped with pipe and magnifying glass, "The Super Sleuth" invaded the classrooms of Riley recently. In order to get atmosphere for his newest case, he mingled freely with the mob between hours, secretly following likely victims into their classes. Nothing misses his eagle eyes for "The Super Sleuth" hears all and sees all.

The Super Sleuth started upstairs to the physics lab. He expected to see the erstwhile, young, brilliant scientists busily disproving Einstein's theory. Jim Snyder, Dave Cooper, Jim Denniston, and Mitch Morris were busy all right . . . reading Superman comics. Ah well, 'tis said that physic textbooks are printed with colored pictures nowadays.

Next Super Sleuth peeked into Miss Steele's American Culture class. It is common knowledge that the "day of the dunce" is over, yet there was Elliott Silver off in a corner all by himself. Inquiring as to the reason of this inhuman treatment, the "great detective of them all" learned that Elliott moved there because Marilyn Stookey, Jerry Brucker, and Phil Harris were distracting him.

The well-known detective then decided to watch Riley's girl athletes in action. It was a nice warm day, so Miss Lauer and Miss Moore sent their darlings out to play big-league softball. But to Jackie Oler, Therese Schultise, and Essie Gendel big-league softball meant the perfect opportunity to take a sunbath between innings. Although they may not know how to catch the ball, they at least have a beautiful sun tan to show.

A physical and mental wreck, after completing his case at Riley, "The Super Sleuth" spent a well-earned vacation in Florida. You can hear him now, happily solving murders once a week over radio station N. U. T. S.

ON THE



While looking through the various novels and plays on the library shelf I found myself comparing the different titles with people here at Riley.

"King Arthur and His Round Table"	Mr. Dake and Faculty
"Wuthering Heights"	Jack Brown
"Idles of the King"	Buddy Overholser
"De. Jyckel and Mr. Hyde"	Dick Whitaker and Larry Whitford
"Jane Eyre"	Patsy Shinn
"Much Ado About Nothing"	Nancy Felker
"Born Yesterday"	Joyce Lukavitch
"Alice In Wonderland"	Shirley Kramer, Judy Wheeler, and Alice Gentry
"Shakespeare's Theater"	Sally Rosenheimer
"A Date With Judy"	Bill Troyer
"Romeo and Juliet"	Mary Ann Kramer and Sherman Grieder
"Victor Book of Composers"	Alan Schrader
"Harvey"	Alan Davis
"Goldie Locks"	Pollie Brooks
"Bright Victory"	Dave Cooper
"Gone with the Wind"	Bob Gunderman and Wayne Huston
"The Leader Of The People"	Donn Whitmer
"The Egg and I"	Frank Yanez
"Quo Vadis" (whither goest thou?)	Our Seniors

Corridor Chatter

King's English?

Glancing through my English book the other day, I came upon an essay by William Benton entitled "The King's English" — "Taken for a Ride," and I read it. The essay said, "Don't be afraid to use homemade words when they help you make yourself understood. They may end up in the dictionary." Evidently quite a few Rileyites agree with this advice. Here are some of the pet expressions of our illustrious students:



Marylou Caras: "I'll never tell!"
Laurel Campbell: "Details!"
Judy Dalton: "Bless its little heart."
"Binky" Emboden: "Aw shucks, I'm embarrassed!"
The entire debate team: "Daddy" (to Dennis Austin).
Dennis Austin: "Sancha Maria!"
Joan Burkett: "Jeso, Peso."
Caryl Hildebrand: "Wha' happen?"



Tommy Martin: "I'm late, I'm late — for a very important date!" (Could it be a plug for "Alice In Wonderland?")

Judy Jerald: "Huh, very funny!"
June Foster: "More fun!"
Tom Slater: "Well, bully for him."

And so you see, many of these expressions may end up in some dictionary.



STAIRWAY TO THE SKY — By Marguerite Dickson

Stairway to the Sky is the story of Christine Meredith who goes to live with her cousin Ritta Graham, a former concert pianist, but because of arthritis has been tied to a chair. She sternly runs Christine's life. Christine has always wanted to be a writer and still does.

She decides to go to work in a bookshop and then meets Hugo and finds herself swept into marriage which does not include a writing career.

ALL AMERICAN — By John R. Tunis

This story, which most of us have read, takes place in a large city high school, facing the problems of race and social standing as well as the values of popularity. As you read this book about the exciting sport of football, you will fully understand the true meaning of Democracy.

HIGHPOCKETS — By John R. Tunis

Unpopular Cecil McDeele of North Carolina and rightfielder for the Dodgers was a very good ballplayer. He could field and run and throw and hit excellently.

His teammates didn't like him. He was for himself and himself only. Want to know what happened when his fans gave him a car? He ran over a small boy. Did the young boy live? What lesson did Cecil McDeele learn? Read Highpockets and find out.

MORE BOOK CHATS

CROWN FIRE — By Eloise Jarvis McGraw

This is the story of eighteen-year-old temper as flaming as a forest fire.

In this story Chip's temper goes off too many times. It nearly cost him his friends, job, future, and even his own self-respect. The solution lies in himself, but it takes a Golden Gloves Championship bout and the flaming death of his beloved forest to make him see it.

TRISH — My Margaret Maze Craig

This is the story of Patricia Ingram, who falls in love for the first time, with Trish Keating, who is the most sophisticated boy in high school. She experiences her first kiss, her first dance, and her first quarrel. How she meets the challenge of Dick, what her best friends feel about her romance, how a strange boy named Jeff Riddle plays a part in shaping of her destiny, these all make Trish a tender, kind, courageous love story.

Just Wishin!

By Pat Nietch

I wish — I wish — I wish — Oh, if I had only one wish, I know just what it would be. The automobile agencies would be very happy if this would be possible. Let's see what our Rileyites really wish that they could wish for.

Betty Voorde wishes a certain boy, (Gene Durben of Central) would come over once in a while.

JoAnne McLouchin wishes she had a Studebaker hard top convertible.



Here's a wisher, Burnie Maurek, who wants a million dollars.

Hey girls, those of you who are looking for a beau, Fred Odusch wishes he had a girl.

Cleo Kramer wishes all boys looked like Louie Hertzeg.

Phyllis Darrow wishes that if she could go on dates she could go on one with Buddy Overholser.

Bob Foegley wishes he could shoot par golf at Erskine.

Phil Willmes wishes he could get his dad's car once in awhile.

Don Roush wishes he had about a million dollars and a Cadillac so he could take Pat Fisher for a ride. (Pretty expensive ride).

Poor, Poor Juniors

By Shirley Ann Dillon

After months of planning, looking forward with great joy, all the buzzing about what to wear, and where to go afterwards, with the coming and going of one night are all destroyed; now all that's left are memories, of course I'm referring to the Junior Prom. Waltzing under the lovely decorations in the Riley gym we found:

S. A. D.

Lucy Miller and Bill Cerney, Carol Buschbaum and Blackie Motts, Tom Slater and Joyce Taylor (Central), Marilyn Fall and Wayne Huston, Pat Davis and Ed Baer, Beverly Boigegrain and Dennis Auston, and Jack Hanna and Marcia Fee.

S. A. D.

Of course we mustn't forget our Princess Joyce Snider, who was escorted by Dick Lund.

S. A. D.

It seems that Sherril French preferred to go turtle catching with her man, Gene Burnore.

S. A. D.

We still have another Prom coming up, the Senior Prom. Naturally the seniors are excited about this great event. We find our staff member, "The boy with the red hair," Bill Troyer, will be there with bells on. On his arm we'll see Judy Jerald. They'll be chatting with different couples Joan Nafe and Tom Martin, the lad who hailed from the southern portion, also Lynn Gray and Dave Cooper, Nancy Newport and "Doll Baby" Cole, and Beverly Mann and Nels Oman.

S. A. D.

This sure is going to be a big event. One that'll be remembered for many years to come. In study hall, I overheard Susie Stover all excited about being elected queen and saying she'd be there with Bob Vincik. Rosemary Musselman can be seen with Bob Hawley, as well as Jerry Koch with Barb Hills. Of course, Dean Davis will be there with Phyllis Abbott, and another sweet couple is ever faithful Judy Rounds and Bob Daniels.

S. A. D.

Well, kids, I truly hope you have a wonderful time and I'm sure you will so enjoy yourselves and be all ready for school the following Monday with all your homework done. (Ha, Ha!)



SPORT SLANTS

One of the strangest plays in baseball, and one of the most clever, was the drop-the-bat play originated by Jimmie Dykes, when he was manager of the Chicago White Sox . . . One day, the White Sox were playing the Cleveland Indians, and the score was tied 0-0 going into the bottom half of the ninth . . . With two out, and a man on third, the Sox pitcher, Ted Lyons, was due up . . . Dykes called time, walked over to Lyons, and told him to work their secret play . . . As the pitcher started his windup, Lyons dropped his bat, being careful not to step out of the batter's box . . . The pitcher, seeing Lyons drop the bat, stopped his pitching motion . . . Dykes immediately ran out, yelling that the pitcher had balked . . . The umpire could do nothing but wave the runner in from third, giving the game to the Sox . . . The next day, all umpires were instructed to call time as soon as a batter dropped his bat, ending the play for all time.

Of all the parks in the American League, only Griffith Stadium in Washington, known as the ideal park for pitching effectiveness, has not been the scene of a no-hit or one-hit performance by Bob Feller.

Eight baby rabbits were found in a fur-covered nest only fifteen feet from home plate at Lexington Park, home of the St. Paul Saints . . . The bunnies apparently had been left by mother rabbit sometime during the night. They were taken to a nearby farm . . . Even the 32 rabbits feet didn't help the Saints, as they dropped their fifth straight game to Milwaukee, 3 to 2.

Parties Highlight Senior Prom

By Loris Slutsky

Finding out what most of the seniors are going to do after the Prom next Friday night was rather difficult because either they didn't know or they wouldn't tell!

But anyhow, Bob Best said and we quote — "I'm going to the lake and going fishing and boating and swimming and ooooooh, just everything." Among those going to Rita Kieser's party will be Nancy Jordan, Marge Hobbs and Carole Rifkin and George Beamer (Central).

Jackie Oler will attend a small weenie roast at Lake Michigan, who will probably be joined by Jim Huber and Barbie Grider.

Denny Horvath is going to be brought home at 11:00 because Keith has to be home early. But you know she didn't say whether P. M. or A. M. Phyl Abbott has a deadline to meet — 11:00 — in the morning, that is.

Well there you have a pretty fair round-up of the different places you will probably find some of our kids. (Probably see a lot more in the same places.)

Oh, Marilyn Fitch has been inviting a lot of kids to a party at their cottage. (Sounds like fun.)

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Cats In Sectional: Face Elkhart, Mishawaka On Tuesday

By Nels Oman

Coach Bob Smith's thinlies, currently the toast of South Bend track, will go against an aggregation consisting of all the schools in St. Joseph county tonight over on the cinders of School Field.

The Cats, having beaten all the schools in South Bend, will be expected to credit Riley with a very good showing.

Central, one of this year's powerhouses, will furnish the most competition, the Bears being especially potent in the dashes with Jim Coleman, the city's best dash man, handling the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes. Also the Bears' Clarence Krueger has given Riley's Jerry Jacobs a rough battle for shot-put honors in previous meets.

Cats In First Triangular

Following up the Sectionals will be the Wildcats first triangular meet of the year as they face Elkhart and Mishawaka. The Blue Blazers who finished third in last week's N I H S C championships, have one of the powerhouses of that conference, being especially strong in both relays and having a good half-miler in Griswold, who is expected to give Ralph Long a run for first place money.

The Elkhart contingent fields an all-around strong outfit in the field events and figures to do well in the sprints, one of the Cats' chief weaknesses.

In addition, the Cats can look for trouble from Mishawaka. The Maroons, although not fielding a squad which has shown any excess of potency, can be figured upon for a few more second place finishes than Riley, thus hurting, definitely, the Cat totals in the scoring column.

C Cats Extend Victory Streak

By Ray Webster

Cooper's C-Cats continued to be victorious with a sudden uprising of two straight victories over Madison and Harrison. Though they were considerably weaker, they can't find the spark when playing a better team. The ball game was with Harrison on their home field a week ago last Thursday.

Leading the charge was Jim Ulrich, who crossed the plate three times. He was followed by Dale Stroup with two runs, Gale Acton also with two, Buzzy Wintrode, Doug Burns, and Arnie Golberg with one each.

B-Cats Win Two For Five In Row

By Charlie Bressler

Last Thursday the B-Cats traveled to Mishawaka to play the Cavemen in a game which ended up in a 3-0 victory in favor of Riley. The Cats got by on only four hits, made by Dave Hanna, Jack Hanna, Dick Vincek and Ray Stout. Longest hit of the day was by Ray Stout, leading off with a double over the left fielder's head. Jim Lee turned in an excellent job of hurling, allowing no hits for the Cavemen. Scoring the runs for the Cats were Dick Vincek and Joe Lee.

Last Friday afternoon the Cats traveled over to Adams where the Cats won, 2 to 1. Adams jumped out in front by a 1 to 0 count. Riley later came back and went out in front by collecting a couple of runs. The Eagles made only 3 hits during the game. Getting hits for the Cats were Fred Odusch, Dick Vincek, D. Hanna, R. Stout, and Charlie Bressler. Dave Hanna did the catching while Charlie Bressler did the pitching. Scoring the winning runs for the Cats were Ron Barson, D. Vincek, and Fred Odusch. Riley now has a season record of 5 wins and no losses.

Riley Record Sparkles; Meet Panthers Today

By Bill Troyer

A heavy schedule of events, including two conference tilts, faces Coach Spike Kelly's varsity nine in the next week. Today the Cats, holding an 8 and 3 achievement, take on the previously beaten Washington Panthers in a conference battle. On Thursday the Kellymen will travel to Michigan City for a return league battle with the Red Devils. Non-loop action includes tilts with highly rated Kalamazoo Central tomorrow on the latter's diamond, South Bend Catholic at Leeper Park, and John Adams on the Riley home grounds.

Golfers, Racquet Men Lose In Three Contests

Coach Joe Shafer's golf team dropped their second and third matches of the season last week, sending their mark down to an even .500, with three wins and three losses. The Cats were trounced by Central 12 to 3 on April 29, and then on May 1, were beaten by Michigan City, 9 to 6.

Against Central, Tom Priddy and Morrie Stewart got one point apiece, while Phil Wilms and Bob Crawford got ½ point each. Against Michigan City, Wayne Glassford and Wilms got 1½ points, while Priddy made three.

Coach John Cooper's tennis team dropped their first start of the season, being shut out by Goshen at the Studebaker courts on May 1. The team lined up for its first match with Jim Snodgrass playing number one man, Mitchell Morris second, Earl Null third, John Cook fourth, and Bob Auer fifth. Morris and Null teamed in the first doubles, with Snodgrass and Cook in the second doubles.

C-Cats Dropped In Close Tilts

By Ray Webster

After holding a short lead in both games, Coach John Cooper's C-team was dropped by Nuner and Lincoln. Riley looked good in spots, but couldn't come through with the clutch hits, losing to Lincoln by a 7 to 6 score, and to Nuner by a 5 to 4 count.

Scoring for Riley in both games were: Gale Acton 2, Buzz Wintrode 2, Bill Shinneman 2, Louie Anderson 1, Jim Ulrich 1, Dale Stroup 1, and Doug Burns 1.

Wildcat Nine Wins Two More

By Mitch Morris

After winning six of their first seven starts, Coach Spike Kelly's baseball nine ran into their share of tough luck, winning only two out of the four games they played in the third week of play. The two defeats sent the Cats tumbling in league standings, although they still hold the best overall record of any twin city school, an 8 and 3 mark. All three losses, and also two of the wins, were recorded in conference play.

On April 30, the Cats dropped a 5 to 3 decision to LaPorte, in a conference tilt. Errors, and the four-hit pitching of Jack Bunce, cost Riley the victory. The Cats made eight errors, with the winning runs scoring on a miscue in the fourth. Riley scored twice in the third, on hits by Larry Hill and Buddy Overholser, and once in the fifth on two more hits by the same pair. Frank Thompson and Bob Mueller shared the pitching chores for the Wildcats, giving up nine hits.

Drop Vikings

On the next day, the Cats downed Niles by a 9 to 1 count. The Vikings got their only run in the first inning, being held to two hits by the fine hurling of Bob Mueller. Riley put the game on ice in the second inning, scoring four runs on hits by Bill Denny and Bob Cira, coupled with five walks. The Cats got two more runs in the fourth, and four singles produced three more in the fifth.

Defeat Cavemen

Last Friday the Cats downed the Mishawaka Maroons for the second time this year, by the score of 6 to 3. Although on hit 10 to 8, the Cats capitalized on eight Maroon errors, to win the game. Tied going into the sixth inning, Bob Driggs' two bagger knocked in Bob Cira and Gene Searfoss with the winning runs. A hit batsman, two walks, and an error gave the Cats their final run. Frank Thompson went all the way for Riley.

Trackmen Win, Stay Unbeaten

By Jim Ainsworth

Riley's thinlies stayed undefeated, by routing the Washington Panthers 62-47, winning seven events outright and tying in another.

The Wildcats' ace hurdler, John Abell, was used for the first time in the 225 yd. dash. He won that in 24.1 along with winning both the high and low hurdles.

Captain Dick Leichty tied with Forrest of Washington in the pole vault, both getting their best height of the season with a 10 ft. 3¾ inches.

Other firsts gotten by Riley were Ralph Long in the 880 yard run, the half-mile relay team, and Phil Harris in the mile run.

Second place honors were captured by Snodgrass in the high hurdles, Kudlaty in the 440, Lakatos in the mile, and Lassen and Leichty tied in the high jump.

Thirds were picked up by Kudlaty in the 100 yd. dash, Grabill in the 220, Toth in the 440, Mahoney in the 880, Butcher in the broad jump, and Williamonski in the pole vault.

Adams Wins

Last Friday, in one of the best played games of the season, the Riley Wildcats came out on the short end of a 1 to 0 score against the Adams Eagles. In the tight pitchers duel, Bob Driggs gave up only seven hits, but Jim Riddle of Adams gave only six. For both teams, it was a game of many missed chances. Adams left the bases loaded in the first and fifth innings, and left two on in the third. Riley had the bases loaded in the seventh, and Don Boudreau was stranded on third after his long triple in the fourth. Adams got their run in the fifth, on a walk, the Cats' only error, and two consecutive singles.

Instrumentalists Present Festival

By LaRae Reader

John Adams auditorium was the scene of the annual spring Music Festival last Tuesday and Thursday.

Following day-time rehearsals the combined all-city junior orchestra and senior bands presented a program. The senior band was composed of students from Riley, Central, Washington, and Adams. Program numbers included "River Jordan Overture," "Irene Overture," "Semper Fidelis," "Military Symphony," and Irish tunes from County Dairy.

Thursday's agenda featured the intermediate and senior orchestras and the junior band. Miss Laura Mae Briggs and Mr. Paul Ellsworth directed the intermediate orchestra composed of Monroe, Studebaker, Lincoln, Franklin, and Muesel students. The junior band was directed by Mr. William Richardson and Mr. Singleton. A novelty number with narrator West Barnes was staged by the band. Mr. Edwyn Hames, director of the South Bend Symphony and head of the music department at Hillsdale College, directed the all-city senior orchestra. The group played "Mercury Overture," "The Unfinished Symphony," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Trumpeters Lullaby," and "Over the Rainbow." Mr. Cecil Deardorff served as master of ceremonies.

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