

Rileyites Discuss Ways To Improve Citizenship

"There are lots of ways to improve your school. Help us out — Don't be a fool!" So read the slogan which appeared on home room blackboards this morning, as Riley observed the closing day of "Citizenship Week."

Student Council members, sponsors of the April 27 to May 1 Citizenship Week, printed a special home room discussion guide for each of the five days.

On Monday, the initial day of the campaign, students were greeted with "Riley's a keen school . . . Let's keep it a clean school." In addition, they were presented questionnaires which enabled them to evaluate their own conduct and citizenship.

"How can we help solve the problem of vandalism?" "Why do students destroy property belonging to others?" These and related subjects were discussed Tuesday, after the teachers had posted the motto for the day: "Look around your Riley halls, See the newly painted walls. Think twice before you mark them up, Then your school won't be a dump!"

Wednesday's sponsor period was devoted to common courtesy. Discussions emphasized the cruel treatment often afforded those who attempt to be courteous; the treatment of teachers; the monopoly by students of streets and sidewalks. "Think twice before you throw your waste; This sport shows you have bad taste", spake the boards.

A dash of grim humor was added to the Thursday quotation — "Don't push your classmates in the halls. A bloody spot mars the walls!" Thought provoking questions which created discussions included: "Why are some students snubbed by others?" "Why is it that students who pay attention, co-operate, and study are called 'intellectual snobs'?"

Today, the final day, was based around co-operation. The problem of rebellion against co-operation, and the role of each individual in the improvement of Citizenship, were "thrashed out."

"Citizenship Week" was planned under the chairmanship of Alice Turfler and Anna Kelley. As co-chairmen Alice commented, "The 'Citizenship Week' has been planned on an experimental basis this year. Next year, we hope that it will grow in size, scope, and impact!"

Students Win Certificates, Pins At Award Assembly

By Francis Morris

At an Awards Assembly Friday, Riley's scholars were awarded for the hours spent in "pouring over the books." Twenty-six Juniors and Seniors, winners of the highest number of points in their home rooms, received Certificates of Merit; and those students who have maintained an average of 14 honor points or above for two consecutive semesters were given Scholarship Pins.

Among the Certificate winners were Yvonne Barr, Sam Block, Beverly Boiegrain, Anita Burden, Margaret Carder, Fred Dose, Suzanne Ewing, Marilyn Fitch, Donna Fulps, Duane Gardner, Marcia Heintzleman, Patricia Klopfenstein, Lloyd Lassen, Mary Ann Kramer, and Allen Lerman. Also attaining the highest grades in their home rooms last semester were Sandra Mikel, Mitchell Morris, Dorwin Nelson, Billie Pollock, Alan Schrader, Nancy Schwind, Earlene Sieron, Sue Stein, Edna Mae Ulmer, and Percy Warrick.

Bronze Scholarship pins, awarded to those students who met the honor point requirements, were received by Phyllis Tolchin, Carol Liechty, Dorwin Nelson, Jeanne Nelson, Ted Noell, Mickey Roberts, Gilbert Stein, Allan Lerman, Nancy Harter, Joan Nyikos, Sharon Rogalski, Judy Dalton, Erwin Anderson, Jay Poland, Marcia Heintzleman, and Suzanne Ewing.

Jerry Brucker, Percy Warrick, Marilyn Stookey, Phillip Harris, Yvonne Barr, Edna Mae Ulmer, Bill Longely and Patricia David were recipients of the Silver Pin.

The sole gold pin which was presented was awarded to 13 B student Alan Schrader.

Riley T. B. Board Earns Large Sum

Riley's Junior T.B. Board has contributed an unprecedentedly large sum of money to the Treasury of the Tuberculosis League. Not one Junior Board of any of the St. Joseph County Schools had ever earned and contributed a total of \$100.00 during two school semesters, before Riley this year, accomplished the commendable feat.

With the guidance of Mrs. Helen Cashman, the Board members weekly conducted a sale of cokes and potato chips at the Thursday night dances, in order to raise the money.

Trip to Chicago!

Play, Chicago U. On Day's Agenda

Latin Club members will embark for Chicago after school today — attracted by "Mrs. McThing", a stage play at the Erlanger Theatre, in which Helen Hayes is starred. Hunger will be "treated" at the International House of Chicago University.

Upon their return from the "Windy City", the Latinites will resume thoughts and preparation for their two remaining projects of the year — the Floralia and annual picnic.

NOVEL BAND MUSIC

Riley Pupils Give May Concert

Senior and Junior Band members offer an evening of music which they promise will be "chuck full" of the unusual and the entertaining. May 7 has been chosen as the concert date — in recognition of National Music Week, which is being observed from May 3-10.

Junior Band members, who will provide the first portion of the program, eagerly await the arrival of the great violinist, Igor Potoff. The world reknown artist will have a train stop-over in South Bend on the evening of the seventh and he has therefore graciously offered to play a concerto on the Riley stage. However, Mr. Potoff warns that there can be no encores, as he must not chance missing his train.

It is unusual for the Band to accompany vocal and piano soloists. A interesting novelty, therefore, it shall be when Director Louis Habegger and the sixty-five member Senior Band provide a musical background for eighth grader Janice Chapman — as she plays "Deep Purple" on the piano. The band will continue in its role of "accompanist" when soprano Peggy Titus sings Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

More of the unusual will emerge in the person of Roger Manges. Mr. Manges, with his violin and the cooperation of the entire band, will present a version of the modern "Hot Canary."

Those who enjoy flights of fancy should take a cruise to the Carri-



Junior and Senior Band members assemble fourth and fifth hours — to concentrate upon the big Band Concert on May 7. While Louis Habegger (left) directs, Roger Manges (plays the violin) and the band practices the "Hot Canary" number.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

bean, as the musicians play "Caribbean Fantasy", and the program also includes "Joshua."

A rendition of "Three Blind Mice" will be offered, with the band providing their own three "mice." The mice, incidentally, are to have Continental flavor, as they

will dance Indian, Russian, and Oriental steps.

Fifty cent tickets may be purchased now from both Band members and Music Parents and will also be available at the box office on the seventh.

The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI No. 26 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

May 1, 1953

Tables Are Turned For Rileyites!

Seniors Engage In "Cadet Teaching"

By Karen Nelson

Seniors who anticipate teaching as a career are each year given the opportunity to participate in a course in Cadet Teaching. Those students who enroll in the "finding course" are helped to make their decision concerning teaching as a life time occupation — before devoting years and money to college training.

Jack Rhoades and Delores Wazniak, this year's Cadet Teachers, were given a choice as to the schools in which they preferred to work and the grade level with which they wished to deal. Open to them were the kindergarten classes; the primary division, which includes first, second, third and fourth grades; or the elementary division — fifth and sixth grades.

Delores is trying her hand at teaching at Monroe School, where she instructs Mrs. B. A. Ewing's third grade. Though her time is devoted largely to watching the teaching techniques employed by Mrs. Ewing, she does, in addition, instruct the children in their reading.

Jack Rhoades was given William Eadger, Franklin School, as his mentor. The Riley senior composes tests and also grades the papers of the sixth grade English class.

At the close of the semester, Jack and Delores will be evaluated by the teachers with whom they have been working. Their credit in the course will be awarded accordingly.

Due to the severe shortage of Elementary School teachers, students are encouraged to engage in the Cadet Course. The small number enrolled in this year's graduating class indicates that many of the 1953 Seniors who contemplate teaching have definitely made their choice, and so feel no need for a "finding course."

BRIEFS . . .

. . . Of The Times

JOBS WANTED

by high school students for after school, Saturdays, and full or part-time summer work . . . clerking or stock work in grocery stores, drug stores, etc; lawn work; odd jobs around the house; typing; stenographic (girls willing and eager but inexperienced); filling station jobs; clerical work; switchboard or telephone; baby sitting; house work . . . or ANYTHING . . . all these students want is a chance to do some kind of work . . . call 6-5574 . . . Room 303 . . . Miss VanBuskirk . . . between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. week days.

WORD RECEIVED

that both Eldon Vought and Don Kennedy ranked sufficiently in the University Mathematics Contest to earn medals. Their placings are not yet known.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

Monday and Tuesday will revolve around the Liquid Air Demonstration for which Elliott James is famous. Student announcers — Sue Ewing and Dennis Austin.

Voters Told Winners Of Prom Court

The secret is out! Anxious seniors are relieved of their suspense as the results of the elections for the Prom Court appear today in the "Hi-Times."

June Borkowski is to reign as sovereign supreme on May 15 at the Senior Prom. Queen Borkowski's co-ruler is to be King Bob Cira.

Sharing honors with the royal couple are Court Ladies Jo Ann Baldrige, Nancy Felker, Mary Ann Snider, and Sue Ewing. Male winners are Bill Cole, Chuck McGreath, Gary Selby, and Glenn Peoples.

Female nominees for the court included Judy Jerald, Margaret Kingston, Jackie Riddle, Carol Mitchell, Carol Fowler, Nancy Wygant, Marian Wells, Mary Ann Krizmanich, Mary Ann Snider, and Carole Campbell.

Among the male contenders were Bill Moser, Lloyd Lassen, Jerry Brucker, Earl Null, Roger Baldwin, Jim Schultheis, Bill Henrickson, Tex Galloway, and Denny Wayne.

Registrar Miss Elizabeth Turner Constantly Busy In Riley High Attendance Office

By David Puterbaugh

Miss Elizabeth Turner, the Riley registrar, has been affiliated with the South Bend School City System since August of 1915. A training period at the South Bend Commercial School and a summer of work at Winona Lake, prepared her for her position as Director of the Department of School Attendance at the School Administration Building. In 1938, Miss Turner became the Riley Registrar.

Briefly, it might be said that a

Registrar has charge of the records. As the ever busy Miss Turner will testify, there is much more detailed work involved than is conotated by that short statement.

When pupils enter Riley, Miss Turner makes cumulative cards for those who do not have them; when they withdraw and transfer, it is her duty to transfer their cumulative cards and credits. After graduation, all material pertaining to a student's school record is assembled and filed in the school for fu-

ture reference. Industries and businesses which require transcripts or records of students' credits and activities are supplied them by Miss Turner.

The load of pressing office duties is lightened for the registrar by Nancy Harter and Nancy Newport, Miss Turner's "Office girls." During one period per day the girls record attendance on the yellow cards, type, file, and do general office work.

In addition, a crew of office helpers assist during each period of the

day. Those who collect period attendance slips during the first five hours are Edna Snyder, Joyce Winther, first hour; Phyllis Gosc, Rosealice Nafrady, second hour; Patt Baker, Velta Lane, Hildegard Hafner, Jean Stump, fourth period; and Patt Pate and Shirley Shamory, fifth period. After the collection of slips, the girls record the absences on a master sheet.

Sixth hour helpers Theresa Hafner, Patt Shamory, and Nancy Wygant record the attendance on the home room teachers sheet.

Students Debate Segregation Issue

"The Only Way" Segregation? No!

"... It is a well known fact that people who think alike and share the same beliefs enjoy living and working together... they are happier together. Why, then, should we so abhor the practice of segregation?"

We know also that people of different religious beliefs, of different races and of different creeds do not mix well. There is often a feeling of tension among them. One group is often inclined to feel superior to the other groups, causing misery and unpleasantness for all concerned. If segregation can eliminate some of this misery and unpleasantness and tension, what, then, is the harm in it?

This is a democratic nation. Those opposed to segregation say over and over that in a democracy people should be free to make their own choice as to the people with whom they wish to associate and live and work. Should they not also be free to decide with whom they don't wish to live and work and associate? Throwing people together regardless of their feelings for each other can never solve the problem. Laws against segregation will never change the thinking of the people.

Segregation... providing that facilities are separate but equal... has been proven to be the only way... until all people, through education alone, learn to live together well.

These are the facts as I see them. I wish that the conditions which make segregation necessary would not exist. As I previously said, someday people will have the intelligence to live one and all as brothers...."

—A Senior.

"... Until people learn not to hate there is little sense in forcing them to live side by side. This practice will merely increase the animosity and ill feeling. We must educate the people to have a feeling of brotherhood.

For this reason, and because most everyone is happier when he is surrounded by his own people, I think that segregation should not be outlawed...."

—Nick Dembinski.

"... We, in America, have long taken pride in pointing to our land as a 'melting pot.' Here, all races, religions, and nationalities come together, mingle, and join in a community effort to advance our country. We must never cease to take pride in our country as a melting pot, but we must be extremely careful in this melting project. Often it becomes a leveling-off process by which the American standards may be lowered to strike a popular average. We are lowering these standards when we approve of segregation.

In this country there are people from every corner of the earth... of different colors and of different religious beliefs. When possible, they naturally tend to segregate among their own people. This type of segregation is permissible since it is voluntary, and, particularly in large cities, a more harmonious mode of living for some groups. The harmful type of segregation is that which forces groups of people to inhabit the slum sections of cities... to live apart from the other citizens who consider themselves superior.

The abolishment of all segregation would tend to prove to America and the world that our vast melting pot is truly serving our country to its utmost advantage...."

—Ethel Buntman.

"... Segregation can only perpetuate prejudice. For prejudice stems from ignorance of other human beings, from false fears and stereotype thinking. What other way to eradicate these barriers between people than for people to live near each other... rub elbows with each other, in every day living. What better way to establish permanent world peace and harmony...."

—Aviva Weiss.

"... The most overworked theory presented by those who favor segregation is that 'certain groups of people want to be segregated'... are happier living among their own 'kind.' True, among any group there are some who, for various reasons will conform with majority opinions, but in the main no one wishes to be discriminated against... no matter what he may say. An American must be free to make his own choice as to the people he shall associate with. He should not be forced to have someone else make that choice for him.

By this time the idea that all men are created equal should be a basic one with all of us. Only false economic and social thinking allows various groups to hurt each other. Man can and will do better."

—Shirley Block.

Well, the excitement of the Junior Prom is now over and Rileyites are settling down again... waiting eagerly for the... Senior Prom.

C.C.

Before the Junior Prom becomes ancient history, let's talk a little about some of the festive parties held before and after the gala dance affair.

C.C.

Sanfra Kagel served a "luscious" meal to 30 hungry prom-goers at the Erskine Park Club House. Jackie Welter, Ed Friend, Mary Willis, and Marcia Heintzelman had a joint party at the Club Normandy in Mishawaka... heard they had around 50 mouths to feed... and fed them quite satisfactorily.

C.C.

Marilyn Fitch returned with a number of guests to her cottage at Diamond Lake after the Prom. The party sat near the lake, in the middle of the night, telling ghost stories. Sounds like fun.

C.C.

Patsy Murray and Kay Mittler deserted their dates at the dance and enjoyed Mr. Fetter's "unusual" style of dancing. The girls had a grand time and Mr. Fetter had sore feet. "He'll just have to learn to dance Riley style", say Pat and Kay.

C.C.

Roman Lovisa said of the Junior Prom: "There should be more affairs like this... I might gain a little weight and mom sure would save some money." Roman attended Sanfra's dinner before the dance and ate his fill at the home of Jolene Emmon's afterwards. Throughout the evening he made a handsome background for the punch and cookie table.

C.C.

Several other Riley fellas wore suspenders so that they might eat to their heart's content without loosening their belts. Ronnie Jess-how, Hubert Griffith, Bob Auer, Bob Werner, and Louis Domonkas were a few pounds heavier last Sunday morning.

C.C.

Bye now.

Love, Billie.

A Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I wonder how many Riley students ever stop to realize that they and many other students like them will compose the population of the world of tomorrow. And how many realize that Riley itself is a little world composed of people of all races and religions... people with many divergent beliefs and ideals and ideas.

If so many people are to get along well in our little world and in the larger world which we shall soon inherit, we must all learn the importance of turning our efforts to the common interest. For when people learn the meaning of co-operation and citizenship, and practice their principles, then they are learning to lead good, happy lives. The contented citizen is he who follows a course of action which is advantageous to his fellow citizens.

Let us all strive to be good citizens every day of the week... every week of the year... every year of our lives.

—Eunice Moore

Corridor Chatter

Golly, life can be so unjust. We girls sleep each night on pins and rags and stockings so that we may have a few ringlets in our stragly hair the next morning. Marc Manges, who cares more for his rest than for his appearance, has a head full of curls that would make a poodle's look sick.

C.C.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"A POLITICIAN THINKS of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation."

—James Freeman Clarke.

"The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones."

—Betty Bartholomew.

Congratulations to the participants in the Spring Music Festival held last evening in the Adams' High School. The orchestra numbers were refreshing... The glee club members sang "with their hearts!"

C.C.

We're happy to see Marilyn Stookey in the halls once again... though she is now minus two tonsils.

C.C.

WHERE DANGER LIES

I am more deadly than the screaming shell from a howitzer. I ruin without killing. I tear down homes; I break hearts and wreck lives. I have no respect for truth or justice, no mercy for the defenseless. You will find me in the pews of the pious and the haunts of the unholy. I am wily, cunning, malicious... and I gather strength with age. I make my way where greed, mistrust, and dishonor are unknown. I feed on good and bad alike. My victims are as numerous as the sands of the sea and often as innocent. I never forgive and seldom forget. My name is Gossip.

—CORONET.

C.C.

Riley Says:

By Judy Jerald

QUESTION: Should Congress vest ownership of the tidelands in the states?

MARY ANN KRAMER:

"No, I do not believe they should. I think it is just that the whole of the United States should share in the wealth of the three states. Submerged land has never been considered the property of the state in which it lies... and the Supreme Court has already ruled a number of times that these tidelands, as they are called, rightfully belong to all of the inhabitants of the United States."

RONALD LAUCHNER

"Without a doubt these lands belong to the States of Texas, California, and Louisiana... they are located within the boundary lines of these states. The states have done a good job in controlling the oil deposits. Who knows if the Federal government can do as well."

BEVERLY BOIGEGRAIN:

"I think that the lands should definitely be given to the Federal government so that all the people of the United States may benefit from their riches. Under government control the money obtained from the oil lands would be used to improve conditions in the public schools, for scholarships, etc. Were the lands to be turned over to the states, the money would be used to enrich the private oil interests."

CLARK JUDAY:

"It is my opinion that the tidelands should remain in the hands of the Federal government for the welfare of all the people. Never have these lands been the property of the states and they are not now the property of the states unless Congress makes them so. Like other 'Public Lands' they have been considered a part of the Public Domain with rights vested in the Federal government. In recent times, the Supreme Court has so ruled on three different occasions. Congress, however, has the power to pass legislation to give to a few states what at present belongs to all the states."

JUST LIKE HOME

A group was going through an ancient castle in Scotland. "This castle", the guide told them, "has stood for seven hundred years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

"Hm", observed one woman, "they must have the same landlord we have."

THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School

South Bend, Indiana

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LUDUM



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Pro And Con Of "Hot" Oil Issue Presented

One of the most hotly debated issues before Congress today is that concerning the oil tidelands. Some persons favor state ownership of the rich submerged land. Others advocate Federal ownership of the tidelands.

ADVOCATES OF FEDERAL OWNERSHIP SAY:

If invading armies were poised off the coasts of the United States to plunder the rich oil deposits under those waters, the entire nation would be mobilized to repel the seizure. Today, the American people stand in very real danger of losing billions of dollars of under-sea oil reserves but not from foreign armies with cocked guns. The danger lies in the efforts of California, Texas, and Louisiana, backed by big oil interests, to take for themselves, vast oil wealth under the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Supreme court has ruled on three occasions, in recent times, that these submerged lands belong to the United States as a whole... that is, to all the people of the 48 states... and are not the property of the three adjoining states. However, under the pretense of "states rights" favored states will grab off-shore lands that have never belonged to them if the administration backed bill is passed. A few people are doing all in their power to prevent this action from taking place. But unfortunately there are too many "little brothers of the rich" in Congress to make this an easy task. Political connivers are stampeding the Senate by a campaign of misrepresentation and defamation. The lobbyists engaged in this scandalous deal are those employed by oil, gas, and private power interests who have often found it much easier to 'deal' with state legislatures. How happy we would be and how proud of our Congress if it were to protect and enhance the welfare of the whole people in solving this problem rather than to enrich the private oil interests.

The Anderson and Hill Bills, which are offered as alternatives to the Administration sponsored bill, would retain the title to this land in the hands of the federal government, but would give 37.5% of the royalties to the coastal states and divide the remaining 62.5% among the remaining states of the Union to be used for educational purposes. There is no need to emphasize the deplorable conditions that exist in our educational system... delapidated, overcrowded schools... a shortage of teachers underpaid and overworked... Today, the government has a huge debt.

Tax payers are paying for the heavy burden. Here is oil money for school without taxes... here is a bonanza for relieving agonizing difficulties of colleges and universities... medical schools... dental schools... nursing... scholarships. The possibilities challenge the imagination.

THOSE OPPOSED TO FEDERAL OWNERSHIP SAY:

The Tidelands belong to the three states in whose boundaries they lie.

The opinion of the supreme court concerning the matter announces a strange new principle of paramount right of the central government to appropriate the lands and minerals of any and every state in the Union for national use without compensation. If the Federal Government has a paramount right to take the oil in the marginal lands merely because it is "submerged" land, the government would have an equal right to take the coal of West Virginia, the timber of Washington, or the fisheries of Maine. The possibility that every state might be concerned for the validity of property titles issued under their authority is there. The truth is that the governmental philosophy reflected in the tidelands cases is a cause for concern on the part of all who are opposed to over-centralization of government at state expense.

In a case in 1867 it was held: "The settled rule of law in this court is, that the shores of navigable waters and the soils under the same in the original state were not granted by the constitution to the United States but were reserved to the states. After the American Revolution the people of each state became themselves sovereign and under that character hold the absolute right to all their navigable waters and the soil under them."

That quotation sets forth clearly the basic principles of the ownership of tidelands.

Government ownership of the tidelands would destroy the highly developed experienced and efficient state organizations now controlling the submerged oil deposits by transferring such resources to a Federal bureau... which has no facilities, no intimate knowledge of the complex local problems and no laws or established rules of practices under which operation can be carried on.



Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Watching the girls go by.
Along came a beauty
He said, "Hi ya, cutie"
And that is how
He got his black eye!

—A—

Latest fashion notes:

The dog collar, cut down to size, which adorns Ronnette Scheiman and Pat Nietch's ankles . . . a circlet of posies perched atop Betty Voorde's pony tail . . . colorful cottons worn by Carolyn Sarka and Barbara Bremer.

—A—

Latin Club, French Club, and German Club all have trips to Chicago on their agenda for May. Plans include seeing the stage plays "Mrs. McThing" and "New Faces."

—A—

Clark Bavin and Chuck Hatfield proved to fellow French students that they can parlez-vous and ecrivez (write) — vous like pros. Miss Kiel felt quite gratified when the two boys wrote a letter in French without the tiniest grammatical error . . . But Dubious Dottie Greenleaf asked what book they copied it from?

—A—

Slide rules have become a main topic of conversation hereabouts since mathematicians Glenn Peoples, Walter Probst, and Jay Poland have acquired them. They report that explaining how to work one is a sure way to charm the girls . . . except for Carol Mae Goodhew who is the only girl member of the slide rule group which meets with Mr. Schubert.

—A—

Some things are useless
That people make;
But this useless thing
Really takes the cake;
This is a thing
We'll never need;
Why have fly paper?
Flies can't read!

—Wy News

Wyandotte, Mich.

—A—

Topics of the Times:

The slightly terrific Prom and wonderful parties before and afterward . . . vacation last Thursday AND Tuesday afternoon . . . crimson faces of upperclass girls — not embarrassed, just sunburns . . . Miss Grace Phelan's typing exhibition — a phenomenal 140 words per minute . . . plans going full speed for Commencement . . . the delicious taffy sold by Hi-Y this week.

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Young Economists Advocate Change On A 'Money-Tree For All' Platform

The financiers of America bow in respect every time the venerable name of J. P. Morgan is mentioned, but they haven't seen anything until the potential Wall Street bankers being produced by Mr. Wilbur Campbell start running the stock market, the banks, and Ft. Knox. The fifteen boys and four (count 'em) girls are determined to revolutionize high finance in this country, although their elaborate plans are ultra, ultra top secret.

But word has leaked out that ROGER YOUNG, JIM DENNISTON, and KAY HARMAN are concerned about the unequal distribution of money, particularly to those who are under 21. Since they also have a deep interest in science, they are purportedly experimenting with a process which will grow money on trees. Needless to say, this project has the full support of the rest of the members in the class. As a matter of fact, Mr. Campbell is considering nominating these boys to the presidency in 1956, on a "money-tree in every backyard" platform.

Any afternoon one might come upon JERRY BRUCKER, DON OSTOT, and BOB HAYNES pouring over the financial page of the Chicago Tribune. They have been appointed official financial advisors to MITCH MORRIS, "boy wonder of Wall Street." So far Wonder Boy has made a grand profit of \$1.17 on his stocks, but nevertheless, he is optimistic about making a killing.

Even Economics has a feminine angle as exemplified by CAROLYN GRATZOL and BEVERLY BOIGEGRAIN. When talk turns to money, as it often does, they discuss the rising price of formals. However, the male members of the class have found them invaluable in predicting trends of installment buying on refrigerators, washing machines, television sets, etc. for the American home.

BOB GONDERMAN and DICK DUFORD have found that a game of checkers each afternoon not only relaxes their nerves, but also gives them time to think about the condition of the stock market. However, their sixth hour checker party does not interrupt official economic duties, for they are always devising new methods of trust-busting, or how to count the gold in an average size Federal Reserve Bank.

Lest anyone think that the class does not take their economics seriously, they have graciously offered their services as financial advisors to anyone interested in making a fortune quickly. "Success absolutely guaranteed", they say.

Here And There

By Pat Nietch

Attention Girls! "Twirp Week" at San Jose High School in San Jose, California means much more than meets the eye. Girls performed acts of courtesy and respect toward the boys who sat back and relaxed for the duration of the week. If the boy showed a blue and orange card to any girl, she was required to open doors for him, carry his books, tie his shoes, etc. Posters constantly reminded the fellows of their opportunity to make the weaker sex serve them in royal style for a few days — and they took full advantage of the "be kind to boys" week.

—A—

Virginia Place and LeRoy LaPorte (Mish.) are a new steady couple. Other couples strolling along the avenue are Martha Steele and Bob Dewey (ND), Sherril French and Gene Burnore, Donna Summersgill and Denney Hitson, Janet Erics and Loren Cutner, and Pat Perkins and Johnny Squires.

—A—

Flash! Two Riley lovelies have added an engagement ring to their collection of jewelry. Pat Seeley has said "yes" to Frank Thompson and Nancy Carpenter is engaged to Jack Horvath.

THE BIRTH OF A JOKE
BIRTH: Freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee.

AGE FIVE MINUTES: Freshman tells it to Senior, who answers, "Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before."

AGE ONE DAY: Senior turns it in to high school newspaper.

AGE TEN DAYS: Editor has to fill spaces in paper; prints joke.

AGE ONE MONTH: Thirteen high school papers reprint joke.

AGE THREE YEARS: Tribune reprint joke as original.

AGE THREE YEARS, ONE MONTH: Hi-Times reprints joke crediting it to Tribune.

AGE TEN YEARS: Seventy-six radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra.

AGE TWENTY YEARS: Joke is reprinted in the Reader's Digest.

AGE ONE HUNDRED: Teachers start telling it in class.

AGE ONE HUNDRED AND TEN YEARS: Printed in Hi-Times.

—The Sun Dial
Phoenix, Arizona

Cosmetics prove the average girl has the skin she loves to retouch.

Junior Girl Wins Swim Honors Takes Part In National Meets

The living room of Felicia Samuels' home is filled with trophies testifying to the excellent swimming this junior girl has done both in the city and all over the country.

Probably one of the most outstanding swimmers on the Twin City A.A.U. team, Felicia gained sixth place in the National Synchronized Swim Duet at Des Moines, Iowa and was third at the Mid-Western Meet at Northwestern University when she did a synchronized swimming solo.

Her next big swimming assignment will be at the Detroit Invitational, where she will again perform a solo.

Riley Swim Coach Richard Feters has also made good use of Felicia's swimming prowess and she has become a prominent member of the girls' team which was formed last semester. A few weeks ago, in her first school meet, she qualified for the back stroke, breast stroke, and free style events and last Saturday competed in the St. Joseph County Swimming Meet.

But this pert, blond, blue-eyed swim queen also confides that her favorite pastime is Nick Sayre, particularly since he presented her with a diamond to be worn on the third finger left hand.

Although swimming and Nick employ a good part of Felicia's time, she balances this with a healthy interest in movies ("Quo Vadis is my favorite"), television ("I wonder if Nick and I will be as zany as the Ricardos in 'I Love Lucy' when we're married?"), and music ("Frankie Laine's recording of 'I Believe' is great. And I love to dance?").

Felicia is taking a business-home economics course and after graduation plans to do some secretarial work before affixing a Mrs. Nick Sayre to her signature

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Senior Trackmen



Pictured here are some of Coach Bob Smith's senior trackmen. From left to right, top row, are: Al Morey, ½ miler; Lloyd Lassen, high jumper; Chuck McGeath, miler; and Ernie Reed, shot putter. In the bottom row, from left to right, are: Dick Liechty, pole vaulter; Phil Harris, miler; Neil Edison, ½ miler; and Larry Butcher, broad jumper. Missing when the picture was taken were Jerry Grabill and Bill Moser.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Four Wildcat Trackmen Run In East-West Meet

Tomorrow, John Abell, Dick Whitaker, Dick Liechty, and Jim Mahoney will travel to East Chicago to participate in the East-West Conference meet. Representing the most power from the Eastern Division will be Elkhart and Fort Wayne North.

Elkhart will be the most represented team for the East. They will have six individuals and both relay teams. Fort Wayne will be next with five men and their half mile relay team. Riley's own John Abell will represent the East in both the high hurdles and the low hurdles. He will have tough competition facing Jim Sane of Hammond who at present holds the state's best time in the 180 yard low hurdles. Dick Whitaker will be favored in the high jump after a record breaking leap of 6' ¾" last Saturday at Mishawaka. Dick Liechty should be a good second behind Donaldson, of Michigan City, in the pole vault. Jim Mahoney is expected to get a place in the meet.

On May 6 Riley's Wildcats will entertain the Blue Blazers of Elkhart in the "Dust Bowl." Elkhart will be favored over the Riley thinlies. This will be the third meet that Riley has had out in back. Elkhart will have Conference champs Erich Barnes and Jim Checkley and their mile and half mile relay teams to back up their cause.

Kittens Slip Past Adams, But Lose To Maroon Nine

By Ray Webster

John Neville pitched a 2-hit 1-0 victory for his B-team mates over the Adams Eagles at the Studebaker Park on April 23.

Bill Sickafoose, who has scored the team's only 2 runs this season, scored for Riley in the sixth when Jack White blasted him home with a double.

On Industry Education day, the B-cats traveled to Dodge Field and met the Cavemen of Mishawaka. Bill Schlarb took the mound shares for 2 innings and then was replaced by Neville. Riley lost 1-0 in a tight ball game.

Cats Whip Devils; Place Fourth In Conference Meet

By Tom Priddy

On April 23, the Wildcat track team defeated the Michigan City Red Devils, 67 to 42, in a meet run in the Riley dust bowl.

The summary:

100 yard Dash: 2. Kudlaty.
220 yard Dash: 1. Kudlaty.
120 yard High Hurdles: 1. Abell
2. Whitaker 3. Butcher.
180 yard Low Hurdles: 1. Abell
2. Meszaros 3. Whitaker.
440 yard Run: 1. Kudlaty 2. Feick.
880 yard Run: 1. Mahoney 3. Overmeyer.

Mile Run: 1. McGeath 2. Harris.
Mile Relay: 1. Riley (Fell, McGeath, Mahoney, Feick).

880 yard Relay: 2. Riley.
Shot Put: 2. Pare 3. Reed.
Broad Jump: 3. Butcher.
High Jump: 1. Whitaker, Lassen, Donaldson (M.C.) tied for first.

Pole Vault: 1. Liechty, Donaldson (M.C.) (tied) 3. Meszaros.

Last Saturday the Riley harriers racked up 24 points, good for 4th place in the ENHSC meet held at Mishawaka.

Riley's Dick Whitaker set a new record in the high jump when he leaped 6' ¾". John Abell tied the record he set in the 180 yard low hurdles last year at Elkhart. Other Riley boys to place were: Kudlaty, 3rd in the 440; Abell also took first in the 120 yard highs; Mahoney, a fourth in the half mile; and Liechty, a second in the pole vault.

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Wildcats Face Maroons, Panthers, In Loop Tilts

By Jim Mahoney

Coach Spike Kelly's Riley Wildcats take on two tough conference foes and a non-loop opponent in the coming week, when they meet Washington, Mishawaka, and South Bend Catholic. The Cats take on the Panthers tonight here at Riley in what should be a top-notch ball game. On Tuesday the Wildcats face the Maroons, and on Thursday they meet the Orphans, both ball games being played at home.

Washington has pitcher John Nespodziany and John Chizar, leading Panther hitter, to throw at the Cats. The Panthers at the present time are tied with Mishawaka for the conference lead. They should prove to be very tough against the Cats.

Adams Beats Riley But Cats Defeat Two Other Foes

By Charlie Bressler

The Cats upped their season record to a 3-1-1 mark, although they dropped their first game of the season to Adams, 2 to 0, in a conference tilt. After that, they beat Catholic 9 to 4, and trounced Mishawaka in a make-up game, 6 to 0.

Against Adams, Bill Denney pitched one-hit ball, but Tom Goldsberry allowed Riley only two hits, and the Cats were not able to score a run. Overholser and Stout got the only Riley hits, in the well played ball game. Walks eventually led to the defeat.

Against South Bend Catholic, Ray Stout started, but needed help from Gene Benninghoff in the last inning. Benninghoff came in with the bases loaded, and three runs already in. He promptly struck out the side. Dave Young led the Cats attack with two doubles and a single in five times at bat. Longest hit of the day was Fred Odusch's home run in the second inning.

Behind Charlie Bressler's five-hit pitching, the Wildcats shut out Mishawaka, ending the Maroon's winning streak. The Cats got a run in the first, to give them a lead they never were forced to give up. Buddy Overholser got a double in the fifth inning to drive in two runs. Ray Stout hit a triple in the third inning, when the ball rolled through the left fielder's legs.

B-Cats Beat City; Take First Meet

By Tom Priddy

In the B-team meet run simultaneously with the varsity meet, the B-Cats defeated Michigan City 51 to 40, for Riley's first "B" victory in four starts.

The summary:

100 yard Dash: 3. Moser.
440 yard Dash: 2. Kraft 3. Pahl.
Low Hurdles: 1. Cochran 3. Barnes.
880 yard Run: 1. Bird 2. Manuszak 3. Morey.
220 yard Dash: 2. Dembinski.
Shot Put: 1. Liechty.
High Jump: 2. Butcher.
Broad Jump: 1. Liechty.
Pole Vault: 1. Fell (tie).

Wildcat Golfers Slaughter Eagles

By Ray Webster

Riley's linksters clobbered the Adams Eagles at Erskine Golf course last Thursday by a count of 13½ to 1½.

Carl Walters, Bob Walters, and Tom Priddy led the slaughter by sweeping all the point honors from their opponents, each getting 3. Phil Wilmes took 2½ away from his visiting opponent and Ed Swanson put the finishing touches on the slaughter by getting two markers for the victors.

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