

Committees Function On 'The' Dance

By Frances Morris

Seniors find that hard work must precede the pleasant trip down "Memory Lane." Committees are functioning now, under the direction of Class Social Chairman Pat Davis, to assure the success of the May 15th Senior Prom.

Nancy Wygant and Carl Schubert, of the faculty, have assumed the responsibility for music. They are being assisted by Charles Kroft, Virginia Place, Karole Coughenour, and Janice Carpenter.

In charge of the tickets are Mary Lou Caras and faculty advisor, Miss Katherine Van Buskirk, while Marcia Fee, Bill Cole, June Foster, Carol Campbell, Dick DuFord, Nanette Green, Bob Jackson, Earl Null, Joyce Lukovich, Anita Louge, and Karen Ball comprise the group of able sales people.

Carol Stuart, Marcia Kubacki, Karen Nelson, and Sue Stein are working on the program committee, under the supervision of Laurel Campbell and Wilbur Campbell, of the faculty.

To help Joyce Snyder and Mr. Campbell with the King and Queen arrangements are Sandy Hildebrand, Loris Slutsky, Carol Mitchell, Shirley Dillon, Amy Action, Jo Ann Baldrige, Joan Burkett, Mary Ann Snider, Pat Seeley, Donna Fulps, Billie Himes, Carolyn Gratzol, and Bob Jordan.

Additional "Memory Lane" committees will be listed in a later issue of the "Hi-Times."

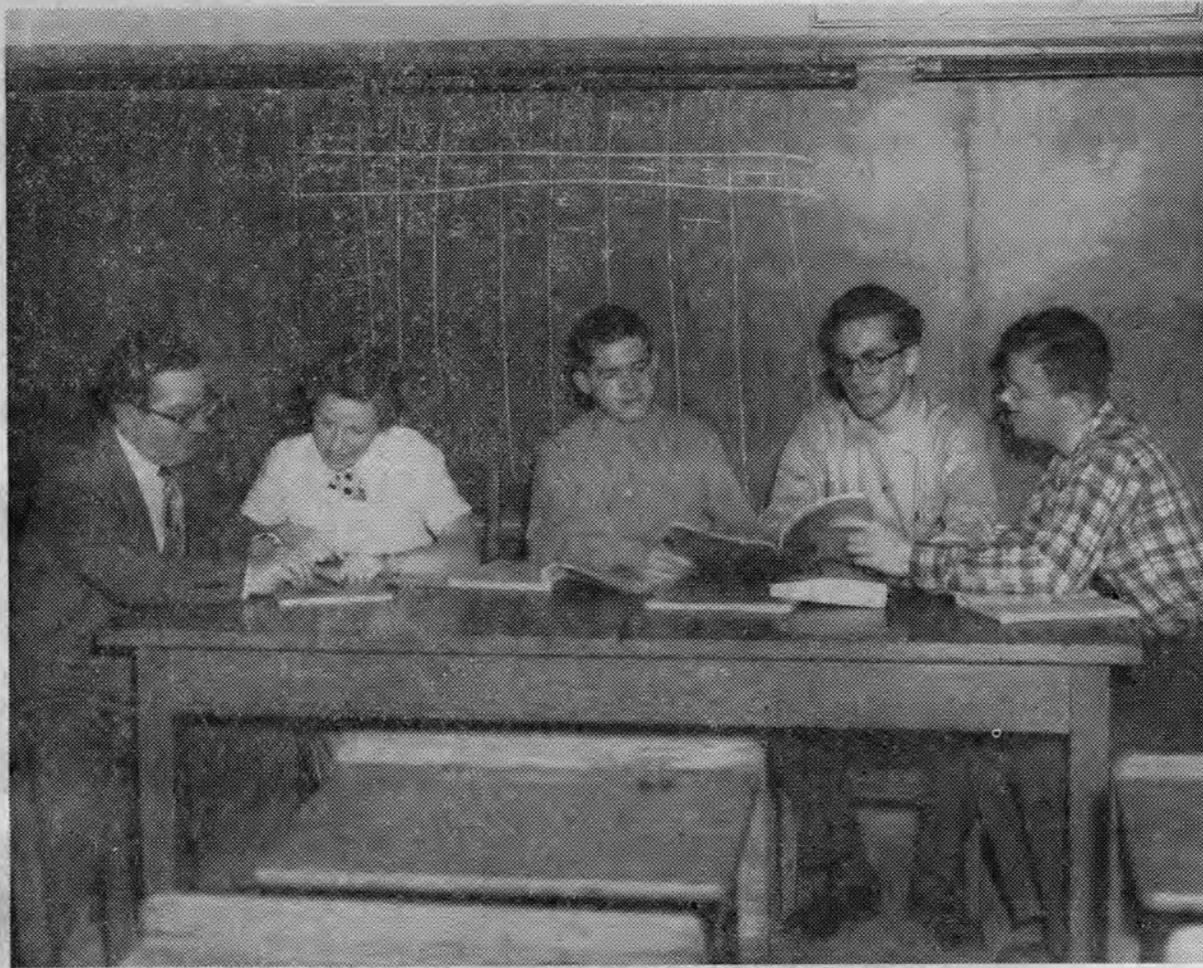
Five Riley Seniors Join Marines! Friends Determine Not To Separate

By Karen Nelson

Five Riley buddies have decided to "stick together." When John Strausser, Riley senior, was beckoned by Uncle Sam, Ed Nellans, Don Walker, Bob Jordan, and Maurice Stuart decided to pack their bags and also become members of the U. S. Marines.

Don, Maurice, and John finished school in January. Ed and Bob expect to receive their diplomas in June, though they will be unable to complete the final two weeks of the semester.

Monday, May 11, is the date upon which the Rileyites will begin their service careers... together!



Five good examples of whom not to pick an arguments with! The four varsity debaters and their coach, Max Barack, are seated in Room 113. Comfortably doing some research work are (left to right), Mr. Barack, Sally Gerber, Ted Noell, Dennis Austin, and Percy Warrick. — Photo by Clark Bavin.

Jewelers Offer Free Teaspoons

A choice of a lovely teaspoon in any of the five patterns included in the famous Holmes & Edwards Collection of Sterling Inlaid silverplate is being offered to every girl in the senior class this year... as a special Graduation Day gift. These unusual gifts will be presented without charge or obligation of any kind by Twin City Jewelers, 309 West Washington Street.

Patterns from which each girl in the class of 1953 is invited to make her personal choice are "Romance," "May Queen," "Danish Princess," "Spring Garden," and "Lovely Lady." Pictures of these patterns may be seen on the "Hi-Times" Staff Room bulletin board.

French Students Drive To Windy City For The Day

By David Puterbaugh and Keith Farnsworth

When Miss Bertha Kiel and 12 members of her French Class board private cars tomorrow morning at 7 P. M., the "Windy City" is to be their intended destination.

The first stop in Chicago will be at the Art Institute where a French exhibit is expected to be of particular interest. The, by then, hungry Rileyites will eat a French luncheon at the T'Arglon and will next view a performance of the Musical Review, "New Faces of '53." Browsing through the Fields Department Store will consume the one hour which will remain before the group must undertake the homeward drive.

Those French students who are to participate in the activities of the travelers are George Watson, Mickey Roberts, Sally Gerber, Carol Tribbetts, Dorothy Greenleaf, and Sally Rosenheimer. Also making the trip will be Karen Ball, West Barnes, Linda Ramey, Janet Gilchrist, Larry Nelson, and Nancy Geiger.

Mickey Roberts and Geo. Watson have arranged the details of transportation, and Sue Stein attended to her duties as luncheon chairman. Money for the trip and the parent-signed permission slips were collected by Linda Ramey.

Seniors In Concert Play A Last Time; Earn Top Awards

For five Rileyites, the Band concert presented in the school auditorium Thursday evening spelled the end of Riley Band activities.

Fred Dose, trumpet player, is one of the Senior Band members who is soon to leave Riley's halls. Also among the graduating seniors are Carolyn Gratzol, clarinetist and saxophonist, and Ray Wolf, who has supplied the French horn second solos. Ray Coahran, with drums and tympani, and drummer Bill Henrickson also appeared in their final Band Concert Thursday.

History Test Determines D. A. R. Award Winners

By Karen Nelson

"Now, let's see, when did Paul Revere ride?"

Visions of key personalities and events in the history of the United States danced in the heads of several Seniors Tuesday morning, as they completed the history test given them in Room 209. On the basis of the examination, a graduating boy and girl are to receive the Award for Excellence in United States History, which is offered annually by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the D.A.R.

Those Seniors who earned an A average in 11th grade history were eligible to participate in the competition. Vieing for the honor were Mary Ann Kramer, Ronald Lauchner, and Sherline Robson, Room 208; June Borkowski, Beverly Boigegrain, and Karen Ball, Room 301; and Marcia Coppes, Martha Steele, and Sue Stein, Room 309.

Students from Senior home room 303 who participated were Donne Fulps, Carole Hildebrand, Alan Schrader, and Phil Harris. Room 310 was represented by Percy Warrick; Laura Campbell, Sue Ewing, and Fred Dose are from room 302; and Mitchel Morris, Karen Nelson, Diane Pollock, and Pat Morse call 216 home.

Jaycee's Report Interest In Teen-Age 'Road-e-o'

Early reports from the high schools in this area indicate that the Jaycee's have received twice as many applications for entrance in the May 16 Teen-Age Road-e-o than were submitted a year ago, when the first Road-e-o was held.

A Jaycee committee, headed by Jim Marchelewicz, announces that more prizes will be added to the array of awards which are already included in the list of prizes: Trophies, a portable radio, an expense-free trip to the state contest in Indianapolis, an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. during August 11-16, scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,250, synchronized flash cameras, auto spotlights, jewelry sets.

Application for entrants are to be turned in to the Driver's Training Instructors at the high schools no later than Wednesday morning, May 13. As it has been cleared with the contest national headquarters, a student with a beginner's permit may enter the contest.

That the Road-e-o will be a test of driving skill and aptitudes and not a speed contest, is emphasized by the Jaycees. The Civic group's primary purpose in sponsoring the event is to promote better driving habits among young people.

Debators End Season; Riley Third In League

Flames will destroy all "traces" of a year's work! Riley's Debate Team, with their coach, Max Barack, will celebrate the close of their season with a party... at which speeches and material on the 1952-53 debate topic will be used to kindle a fire.

Sally Gerber, Ted Noell, Percy Warrick, and Dennis Austin, Varsity Debaters, this year built their cases around the controversial subject, "Resolved: The Atlantic Pact Nations Shall Form A Federal Union." Competition with Mishawaka, Adams, Central, LaPorte, and Howe Military Academy earned Riley a third place, as Riley's squad won 50 percent of its debates.

The affirmative side was twice handled victoriously by Dennis Austin and Sally Gerber. Negative viewpoints, presented by Ted Noell and Percy Warrick, triumphed three times.

Pert, red-haired Sally Gerber, a varsity debator for two years, has been occupied in her sophomore year with Latin and French Clubs, the feeding of her two rabbits, and her hobby (collecting cups and saucers.)

When not debating, senior Dennis Austin delights in devising tricks with Ted Noell, who in turn revels in reading and traveling.

Dennis, also a debator for two years, participates in Drama Club, the Assembly committee, and the Jr. Rotarian Club. A Junior who has served on the varsity squad since the 8 B, Ted is looking forward to attending the American Legion Boys' State this summer.

After participation for Five semesters, Percy Warrick joined the varsity crew this year. A member of early morning glee club, Percy also devotes time to the Explorer Scouts.

In addition to league debates and a December trip to Purdue University, Percy and Dennis competed in an extemporaneous speaking contest at Mishawaka, and Ted and Sally took part in a round table discussion at Central. Dennis recently presented an after dinner speech at the concluding debate-dinner at Mishawaka High School.

WANTED.. All Types Of Jobs

Many Riley students want (and need) jobs... after school, Saturdays, full or part-time summer work.

These teen-agers are willing to do anything: clerking or stock work in grocery stores, drug stores, etc.; lawn work; odd jobs around the home; typing; stenographic work (girls are willing and eager but still incompletely trained and inexperienced); filling station jobs; clerical work; switchboard or telephone; baby sitting; house work.

Contact Miss Katherine Van Buskirk during the day, Monday through Friday, at 6-5574.

Wildcat Teams Plan Full Schedule For Next Week

By Mitch Morris

Spring sports at Riley hit full stride this coming week, as the Wildcats prepare for their next to the last week of activities.

Coach Spike Kelly's baseball team will take on four opponents: Elkhart tonight in a conference game at Elkhart; Kalamazoo Central here tomorrow afternoon at 2:00; LaPorte here on Tuesday, in a conference game; and Mishawaka at Mishawaka, in a conference affair. Coach Bob Smith's trackmen will run in the Sectional meet at Mishawaka tonight, and then against Mishawaka and Elkhart at Elkhart on Wednesday, while Coach Joe Schafer's golf team takes on Adams next Tuesday, and then travels to LaPorte next Thursday, for their last matches of the season.

The Wildcats met and defeated Elkhart 7 to 0 in the first game of the season, in a non-conference affair. Kalamazoo Central, the Wildcat's traditional rival, should be tough again this year. As the Cats barely beat Central on their home field last year, the Michigan men will be seeking revenge.

The Wildcats tied LaPorte in their first meeting of the season. The score was 5 to 0 going into the last half of the last inning — when the Slicers came to life and tied the score up. However, the game was later called because of darkness. In their last meeting with the Maroons, the Cats ended a Mishawaka winning streak, 6 to 0.

This afternoon Coach Bob Smith and his trackmen journey to Mishawaka to engage in the sectional meet. Teams from all over the county, and also LaPorte and Michigan City, will participate. John Abell, Dick Liechty, Dick Whitaker, Lloyd Lassen, Charles McGeath, Jack Kudlaty and Jim Mahoney are some of the boys who should score points for Riley.

Elkhart will be the scene of a triangular meet with Mishawaka and Elkhart next Wednesday, for Coach Smith's boys. The Blazers, one of the toughest teams in this part of the state, recently won the conference meet, and placed third behind Froebel of Gary and Hammond High in the East-West meet.

Riley's golf team are to take on Adams, whom they beat previously 13½ to 1½, and LaPorte, a team that has beaten Riley by the same score.

Meet Joe Big Wheel

Citizenship Week has come and gone, and Joe Big Wheel is breathing a sigh of relief. "Now, I can throw the taffy wrapper on the floor without some jerky Student Council representative giving me a dirty look," our hero thinks happily.

Joe is smitten with a bad case of spring fever and consequently he walks around in a daze. That's the reason why he forgot his lunch the other day. But Joe is a resourceful fellow, and he didn't let it bother him. He just went over to someone's locker and took an appetizing-looking lunch bag from it. He was lucky . . . it turned out to be a good lunch. "Boy, is this cake good," he told the kids at lunch. "Whoever made this sure knows how to bake."

Joe Big Wheel got a charge out of the Citizenship Week posters and slogans. "This stuff is for the birds," he exclaimed loudly to anyone within fifty feet of him. He was glad to get out of school every afternoon because the verse "Riley is a keen school, let's keep it a clean school" got on his nerves. "Yeah," he told his pals, "I'm sure glad this Citizenship Week business is over. Citizen, schmitzen! I couldn't have any fun."

Joe is back to his old tricks in study hall too. He has a fresh supply of pennies to roll down the aisle and when he gets bored, he always remembers a good joke or two to entertain the kids with.

Joe spends a lot of time riding around with the boys in his cut-down, souped-up hot rod. People living on Miami Street rush their children in the house when they see Joe cruising up the street at a 60 mph clip. Sometimes the back seat of Joe's car gets so cluttered with empty beer cans that there is no room to sit. So Joe and the rest of the guys dump the cans on the nearest sidewalk. "Gotta keep the car clean and neat," Joe explains to his friends.

Joe Big Wheel was sort of annoyed with some of the boys during Citizenship Week, because they knocked off the monkey business and really took the good citizenship role to heart. But now Citizenship Week has ended and like Joe Big Wheel says, "It sure is good to have things back to normal."

Aristocratic Pencil Tells Life Story Serves Students Faithfully and Well

By Ann E. Racer

Blue lead courses through my wood, for I come of a most aristocratic branch of a Sequoia tree. Not all pencils can claim this distinction, and from the moment I was created from some leftover woodpulp, I have worn my rubber eraser proudly. Now as I lay discarded in a wastebasket, I look back through the eventful months of my existence.

How well I remember being on display with several hundred other yellow pencils at the ten-cent store. Then the metal tip holding my eraser shone brightly and the gold lettering on my side was not tarnished and faded. I didn't stay there long, for one day a charming young girl bought me with her hard-earned savings. She took me to school with her and it was there that I was sharpened for the first time. It was a painful experience, but then, as time went on, I gradually became accustomed to it. After writing KATY COPP on the girl's papers for several days, I found out that that was my owner's name.

And then it happened! One day, Katy absent-mindedly walked out of the class-room and left me on the desk. "Oh horrors!" I thought to myself, "what will happen to me now?" My worries were groundless though, because a boy sat down at the desk and picked me up. The boy was very funny . . . he told jokes for a hobby. But he had a very strange habit . . . he sharpened me every hour on the half hour, whether I needed it or not. Once I overheard two teachers talking about the boy and I learned that his name was DANNY VOYNOVICH. The teachers did not seem to appreciate this weird pencil-sharpening custom of Danny's very much. And all the while I was in his possession, I kept getting shorter and shorter.

Then a girl came up to Danny during his study hall and asked if she could borrow a pencil. Thus I changed owners again. My appearance had altered tremendously since I first was purchased. My eraser was worn down to the tip of the metal holder and my once proud six inches were now a measly two and one-half. However, I served my new owner, a senior girl named RITA GRAHAM, as well as I could in my weakened condition. Each day I got a little shorter and finally, Rita was forced to throw me away.

Now I lay here in the wastebasket, surrounded by apple cores and crumpled love notes. My former elegance has completely faded away. But I face my inevitable destruction bravely and resolutely. I depart from this world secure in the knowledge that I have served my owners faithfully and well.



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Girl Fans Predict Baseball Winners

By Loretta Stante

The feminine angle to the question of who is going to win the World Series aroused my curiosity and so I asked some girls their opinion of the matter. Fellows, take a good look at these wise predictions (and laugh later.)

Being loyal to Riley, MARTY BOGGS thinks that our baseball team could surely win the World Series. But when informed that it was the teams of the Big League that we were interested in, she replied (in the typical feminine fashion), "I don't even know who's playin'."

DEE ANN DOUB seems to insist upon Riley, even though a number of teams were named as possible choices. With such enthusiasm for her own school team, we probably could win the Series. The Dodgers rate JANET KENNEDY'S admiration and when asked why, she replied (with a sigh), "I think they're wonderful."

Yankees seem to have top rating, for JANET SARBBER thinks they are a swell club, BOBBY RICE says the Yankee men are "ooh so good lookin'," and GLORIA PORTER replied that she would put her money on them because "they usually do win."

Dodgers rate with CAROLYN WUTHRICH for the simple reason, "It was the only team I could think of." Seeing is believing, or so thinks CAROLYN BORK, for when she took a gander at St. Louis on T. V., she knew that they were a sure bet.

Seems there's going to be a contest between PAT SEELEY and her one and only, Frank Thompson, and JOYCE ROOT and her one and only, Joe Katona, because the gals are for Brooklyn, while their guys are Yankee fans.

Girls, we just must admit that the guys have all the dope on the

World Series business, so let's keep it that way.

Riley Says:

By Pat Neitch

QUESTION: What is your opinion of an honor study hall? SHIRLEY WIGHE:

I think in some ways it would be very good. But there are also disadvantages because some study halls have a lot of rude students who just don't want to study. LUCIE SMORIN:

I think an honor study hall would be very good to have, because if the kids know that they are being trusted I think everyone would try to cooperate. KAY MITTLER:

An honor study hall is a fine idea, but in all probabilities, I don't think it would work out unless—perhaps just the students who wanted to be there would be in the honor study hall. MAX BAUMAN:

Such a study hall would be fine for the majority because it would appeal to their sense of honor. There are a few, however, who seemingly do not possess this sense of honor and would probably spoil it. RONALD DUNLAP:

If the right kind of people participated in this it would work very well. Some people in school, however, would consider such a class a "rest period" and it would be these few people that would make this idea non-workable. DELOS FOSTER:

I think it would be nice to have an honor study hall but some people would not study and just mess around. That would spoil the whole idea. JUDY JENKS:

I think an honor study hall could be a good idea but I do not think it would work out. There are many who would use this to the best of their ability. However, there are some, and there always will be some, who will spoil it for the rest of the students. JAY WALTERS:

I think an honor study hall would be a fine method for a university or college. I believe it would work for awhile. Then like all other privileges, it would be abused.

Corridor Chatter

'Tis the merry month of May and signs of the Times show that Rileyites are looking westward toward Lake Michigan as trees are finally turning green. Again we ask . . . has spring really sprung? C. C.

The inhabitants of the staff room, not to be outdone by fellow classmates, have composed a Citizenship Week slogan.

Hi-Times editors see all, know all:

And throw their garbage in the disposal. C. C.

She: Who's your favorite author?

He: My father.

She: What does he write?

He: Checks.

Mustang Round-up, Phoenix, Arizona. C. C.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Pat Davis who had an emergency appendectomy. This is the first time Pat has been absent from school since Kindergarten. Let's hope she will be back soon. C. C.

Bob Cira proudly displayed the picture of Mary Ann Sharp baking a cake, which appeared in the Tribune last Sunday. He should be proud . . . they are among the steady couples. C. C.

New couples:

Phyllis Bour and Jim Cole, Carolyn Chase and Jay Walters, Connie Wallace and Jim Papp (C. C.). Sandy Lovisa and Danny Voynovich, Sally Casper and Jim Klingbeil (C. C.). Buzzy Carroll and Bill Hawley, and Sharon Cohee and John Becker. C. C.

The frowns and lines of worry one may note on many senior faces are not the cause of Prom troubles but term papers for Sociology, which are due May 15th. Seniors have asked us to inform whomever it may concern that said papers will be on time! C. C.

No! Bob Jordan was not scalped by a band of wild Indians . . . just preparing for summer heat with an extra, extra close haircut. C. C.

Some gal gymnasts decided to try out their newly acquired muscles (they've been exercising in gym class) and proceeded to dump Pat Dierbeck in the large trash can. "Eek! A mouse!" shouted Nancy Harter from the depths of her depository. Whereupon the girls turned over the can and freed (that is, those who didn't flee in terror.) The mouse? Oh, it was last seen playing volley ball in the boys' gym. C. C.

Noticed while taking our daily constitutional through the halls are are two lovely new pictures hanging in the third floor corridor. C. C.

Quotable quote:

"Spring is when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter." C. C.

We've noticed a charming new couple walking down the avenue. Loris Slutsky (12A—5' 7") is being escorted by Allen Huber (9A—5') to Foods class each morning. Experts say it is a booming romance. C. C.

Spending the week-end at Howe Military School will be Laurel Campbell, the guest of Brad Forsythe, Donna Fulps, who will be with Scott Schurz, and Sue Stein, escorted by Hal Lozen. C. C.

Home Room 216 bade fond farewell to Ed Nellans, who left for the Marines, with a terrific party . . . ice cream, cookies, and all. All Riley says good-bye and good luck to Ed. C. C.

Congratulations to Pat Scybert who is wearing a diamond engagement ring . . . the gift of Neil Kimes, former Riley student. C. C.

Three Americans out of every five have one leg longer than the other, physicians report. That's what comes from stepping on the accelerator instead of the brake. LHJ



Hello. How's your record supply this week? You know, RODIN'S RECORD SHOP has a whole new collection of the latest hits. You might be interested perhaps in the following popular selections:

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or

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AN EVENING WITH DANNY THOMAS

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And if it's classical music that sends you "swooning" . . . well RODIN'S has . . .

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WITH CUT

Dearie me, the poor Seniors have so much ahead of them in the next three or so, weeks. Let's see, Baccalaureate, Commencement, Cap and Gown Day, Senior Tea. Guess that's all, but it seems like I've forgotten something, hmmm, oh! Senior Prom next week. Now how could I have forgotten that! Now don't you forget to turn all your names in for your big dance some time today, or Monday, to the Staff Room.

— A —

"Comfy Honey?"
 "Bout to freeze."
 "Want my jacket?"
 "Just the sleeves."
 "Full or empty?"
 "Full, please."
 "Comfy honey?"
 "Ummmmm! !"

— A —

One of our cheerleaders was recently photographed for the Tribune Sunday section with her steady. Delores Bradfute and Otto Taylor were picking out an engagement ring in a Mishawaka jewelry store. But they were only modeling!

— A —

Lipstick Aliases:

Crackerjack — Sandra Mikel
 Touch of Genius — June Borkowski
 Dynamite — Baseball team
 Honey — Judy Walters
 Bravo — Percy Warrick
 Natural — Doris Floor
 Sunburn — Joyce Root
 Bright Forecast — Class of '54
 Shy — Arlene Finkenbrink
 Plumb Beautiful — Miss America
 Sweet Talk — Judy Auer
 Sunny side up — Mary Ann Snider

— A —

Seen at the Junior Daughters of Isabella Dance at the Palais Royale last Saturday were: Betty Voorde and Chuck Hatfield, Lorean Bilhs and Jim Hammer, Judy Wheeler and Denny Woodka (alum.), Sherry Dale and Bob Swintz (Adams), Susie Hemminghauser and Rich Martin, Bobbie Rice and Dick Sharman, Jean Weisel and Jim Eisel, Marilyn Bennett and Carl Yordanich, Pat Neitch and Nick Dembinski.

— A —

Can you imagine?

Mary Ann Kramer and Sherman Greider not walking each other to class?

Barbara Hill with ebony hair, or Billie Pollock with blond hair?
 Dick Durock five feet tall?
 Mitzie Coppes not being intelligent?
 Sharon Rogalski unpopular?
 Sherry Dale being satisfied?

— A —

Eyes for each other are Hayden Norris and Alice Torak. Also I see that Barbara Schock has got a steady from LaPaz.

— A —

When the Latin club attended "Mrs. McThing" in Chicago, last week the "Underclassmen" sang the song "Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall," clear down to zero and started over again. Some persons must have a lot of patience and energy!

— A —

Last night a delightful evening of fun and music was presented by the Senior and Junior Bands. Peggy Titus' solo was lovely as was Roger Mangus' rendition of "Hot Canary," with the band. Also, Janice Chapman captivated the audience with her piano solo.

— A —

Gee kids, I've run clean out of gossip. So, be seeing you on the avenue!

LaRae.

Latin Club Trip

By Mary Lee Hood and Mary Ewald

Chicago, the big city, with her bright lights and sparkling personalities, was the destination of forty Latin Club members on a recent afternoon after school. Our bus left South Bend, as soon as Marcia Heintzelman, Karen Olson and Sally Gerber had arrived. On hand to bid us farewell (quite by accident) were Diane and Billie Pollock and Jay Poland.

There was a mad scramble for bobby-pins and curlers, as the girls wanted to make sure their hair looked nice on arrival. But all their trouble was in vain, as rain greeted us in the windy city.

The bus driver was kept entertained (or was that an annoyed expression), by the constant singing, laughing and dancing? From the back of the bus came young enthusiastic voices. I recognized one as Nancy Titus, or was that Dick Hawley singing with them? Up front, Peggy Titus and Sue Stein did a lovely bit of harmonizing.

It's about time we were getting into Chicago! First stop was the International House on the University of Chicago campus. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal, cafeteria style. Five charming girls, among whom I noticed Karen Nelson, Marilyn Fitch and Edna Mae Ulmer, were most embarrassed when they were led back to their table and ORDERED to bus their own dishes! Then we explored the campus.

Next came the main event of the evening, Helen Hayes in "Mrs. McThing." Our group had excellent seats for a wonderful, wonderful play!

All good things must come to an end, and we boarded the bus for home. Since everyone was thirsty, the bus was stopped for the last time before returning home, while Beverly Boiegrain and Karen Ball bought cokes for all. Judy Futtz had water!

Carol Lyons and a few other girls were well able to keep awake by telling jokes, but Sally Rosenheimer and Ted Noell seemed more interested in discussing "Mrs. McThing." How dull! ! !

Everyone arrived home safe and sound, aside from the fact that Sam Block and Karen Nelson almost collided in their cars at two o'clock in the morning.

Last, but by no means least, is the mention of Miss Elizabeth Noble, the club's sponsor. Miss Noble was most generous in making the trip with us, and her kindness is always appreciated.

Neville Tosses No Hitter At Central

By Ray Webster

John Neville pitched a no-hitter and batted his teammates to a 4-0 decision over the Central Bears, at School Field last Thursday.

Riley put nine hits together to tally four runs. It was the best support the team has given any pitcher all year.

Neville blasted a triple and a two-base hit in three times up. The triple bounced off the fence in right center field.

Don Roush, Bernie Maurek, Neville, and Jack White tallied one run apiece as they collected five hits.

Neville has now blanked his opponents for 12 innings and allowed only two hits.

Riley Swimmers Grab Fourth Place In County Contest

By Dennis Floden

Riley's tankers placed one notch above last year's placing in the 5th annual St. Joe County Swim meet. Many records were shattered in this annual event in which Central was first, Jefferson second, Muesel third, and Riley fourth.

The record set by Riley's Relay Team last year was again broken by Riley. The relay team consisting of Dave Fritz, Larry Porter, Dennis Floden and Terry Beyers smashed the previous time of 4.5 seconds.

In the 40 yd. freestyle Terry Beyers took second. Dennis Floden, Larry Porter and Dave Fritz followed with fourth, fifth, and sixth. John Botkins placed second in Boys 11-12 40 yd. backstroke.

Dennis Floden placed fourth in the 40 yd. backstroke and Dave Fritz placed fifth.

The breaststroke was cleaned up by Terry Beyers who took first.

For the girls, Bonnie Fettle placed sixth in the 13-14 yr. old division.

Portia Troyer took 4th in the girls 15 yr. old 60 yd. freestyle, followed by Kay Mittler and Sandra Mikel.

The Girls Relay team consisting of Bonnie Fettle, Kay Mittler, Sandra Mikel and Portia Troyer took a first, adding to Riley's total of 80 points.

An African chieftain flew to London for a visit and was met at the airport by newsmen. "Good morning, Chief," one said. "Did you have a comfortable flight?"

The chief made a series of raucous, noises — honk, oink, screech, whistle, z-z-z-z, then added in perfect English, "Yes, very pleasant indeed."

"And how long to you plan to stay?" asked the reporter.

Prefacing his remarks with the same noises, the chief answered, "About three weeks, I think."

"Tell me chief," inquired the baffled reporter, "Where did you learn to speak such flawless English?"

After the now standard honk, oink, screech, whistle, and z-z-z-z, the chief said, "Short-wave radio."

"Maxwell Street" — "Skid Row" Hold Interest For Culture Students

"To study living quarters of the poorer sections of Chicago," is the main objective of the American Culture trip tomorrow. Also the day is expected to bring new pleasures and experiences to the students of Miss Edith L. Steele and Mr. Ernest Horn.

After the two and a half hour bus ride, the first stop will be founder Jane Adams' famous Hull House. Then throughout the day visitations will be made to Maxwell Street and Skid Row. Here the housing and health situation will be well covered and the class will understand the full meaning of the words "slums." Then of course one does not fully appreciate the meaning of Chicago without a visit to the famed museum

of Science and Industry. Lunch will be eaten at the International House at the University of Chicago, while the group will eat dinner at the Huckleberry Inn.

Members of the American Culture class participating in the field trip are: Chuck Bowers, Betty Calkins, Sherry Dale, Mary Lee Hood, Doris Floor, LaRae Reader, Sandra Mikel, Louis Domonkos, Bonita Herr, Sharon Johnston, Helen Kocsis, Donn Smith, Mike Tankersley, Marvin Wallace, Robert Werner.

Also taking part are: JoAnn Balough, Shirley Acton, Nancy Jones, Clem Schott, Margie Cira, Mary Reddrick, Ruth Srivier, Jean Stebbins, Shirley Hamburg, Nancy Kingston and Margaret Carder.

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CAT... TALES

At the time of this writing, the Wildcats' baseball record stands at four wins, three losses, and one tie. Although this mark could be better, it is not as dismal as it seems. The Cats lost their three games by a grand total of four runs. Riley was ahead in the losses to Washington and Niles, and in the tie with LaPorte. A few hits, a little better fielding, less walks, and the Cats could boast of a 7-1 mark. Riley's defeat at the hands of Adams, 2 to 0, was another game where a base hit in the clutch could have changed defeat to victory.

But all this is in the past. The greater part of the season will be played during the next two weeks. The Cats still have a mathematical chance for the title, and even if they don't win, they could be a deciding factor in the race. No team in the league is unbeatable, and Coach Kelly's Wildcats should begin to hit their stride soon.

After eight games, second baseman Buddy Overholser is leading the Wildcats in batting with a .538 percentage. Buddy has made 14 hits in 26 times at bat, and driven in seven runs.

Riley's star hurdler, John Abell, was the boy who decided the winner of the recent East-West meet. Hammond High was favored, but Gary Froebel won, 31 to 30. Jim Sane, Hammond's ace hurdler, was expected to take the lows and place in the highs. As it turned out, Abell took the highs, and then in a record time of :20.5, beat Sane in his specialty, the lows. That gave the meet to Froebel because the additional points would have pushed Hammond over Gary's 31 points.

7th grader — "I wonder what happens to ball players when their eyesight begins to fail."

Overholser — "They become umpires."

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Pictured here are those of Coach Bob Smith's trackmen who will return to "active duty" next year. In the picture to the left are (left

to right) Joe Meszaros and Jim Mahoney. Shown at the top right are Ray Fell and Don Feick, two relay men. In the bottom right

photo is Coach Smith's ace hurdler, John Abell.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Riley Whips Washington; Fifth In East-West Meet

By Tom Priddy

Last Saturday the Wildcats traveled to East Chicago where they racked up 17½ points, good for fifth place in the NIHSC track and field meet. The meet, held at the Roosevelt High School track, was won by Gary Froebel who tallied 31 points.

Riley's John Abell set a new record in the 180-yard low hurdles when he skimmed over the distance in 20.1 seconds to knock off four-tenths of a second from the mark set last year. Abell also won the 120-yard high hurdles. Besides Abell, Riley also had a fine showing from Dick Whitaker and Dick Liechty. Whitaker finished in a three-way tie for first place in the high jump while Liechty tied for second in the pole vault.

On April 28 the Riley track team caught Washington without its ace, Bill Forrest, and copped an easy 74-35 victory. Forrest injured a leg in a practice session and had to pass up the meet.

The Cats' John Abell was a triple winner, copping his hurdle specialties and the 220-yard dash. Washington copped both relays against the Wildcats, but otherwise were not in the running.

The summary:
100-yard dash: 1. Kudlaty.
220-yard dash: 1. Abell.
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Abell.
180-yard low hurdles: 1. Abell.
440-yard dash: 2. Kudlaty.
880-yard dash: 1. Mahoney.
Mile run: 1. McGeath.
Shot put: 3. Pare
Broad jump: 1. Butcher.
High jump: 1. Lassen and Whitaker (tie).
Pole vault: 1. Liechty.

On April 30 the Cats defeated their crosstown rivals, Central, by a score of 57½ to 51½.

The summary:
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Abell.
100-yard dash: 3. Kudlaty.
Mile run: 1. McGeath.
440-yard dash: 3. Kudlaty.
180-yard low hurdles: 1. Abell.
880-yard run: 1. Mahoney.
220-yard dash: 1. Abell.
Shot put: 3. Pare
Broad jump: 2. Liechty.
Pole vault: 1. Liechty.
High jump: 1. Whitaker.

Tennis And Golf Teams Are Beaten

Riley's Golf and Tennis teams didn't fare too well, as they dropped three matches in the past week.

Coach Joe Schafer's linksters were beaten by LaPorte on April 28, 13½ to 1½. Against Mishawaka the Cats were again trounced 13 to 2. Tom Priddy and Ed Swanson got 1½ and ½ points, respectively, to lead the Wildcat attack.

Last Friday, Coach John Cooper's tennis team played their first match, being edged by Plymouth 4 to 3. John Cook, playing number 3 singles, and George Fischhoff, playing number 4 singles, won their matches. They later teamed up to take the number 2 doubles match.

Last week the B-track team split in two meets, winning a 56 to 48 victory over Central, but losing to Washington, 55 to 36.

First place Wildcats in the Central meet were Kraft in the high hurdles, Werner in the mile, Kraft in the 440, Pare in the low hurdles, Liechty in the high jump, and the mile relay team of Pahl, Edison, Hoover, Kraft.

Against Washington, firsts were taken by Coahran in the low hurdles, Hoover in the 880, and Liechty in the shot put.

CATS LOSE TO VIKINGS, BUT BEAT CENTRAL

By Ray Webster

The Riley Wildcats split a pair of games, losing a one run ball game to Niles, and then beating Central, 1 to 0. The win and loss put the Cats' season record at 4 won, 3 lost, and one tie, and the victory over Central gave the Cats a 1-2-1 conference mark.

On April 29, Coach Spike Kelly and his Wildcats lost a 4-3 battle to the Niles Vikings in Niles. Riley's chances were hurt when first baseman Bob Cira caught the mumps and had to be left behind. Niles drew first blood in the bottom of the first, as they scored one run. Buddy Overholser tied the score in the second, and Ray Stout crossed home in the third, giving Riley a 2-1 lead. In the fifth frame, Stout singled, and Tex Galloway and Overholser singled, scoring Stout. Niles got three tallies in the bottom of the sixth on two walks, an error, a double, and a hit batsman.

Charlie Bressler pitched nine scoreless innings against Central to chalk up his second victory in as many starts. Riley's one run in the top of the ninth was too much for the Bears in the Conference battle at School Field last Thursday. Walt Breske pitched scoreless ball for Central for eight innings. Dave Young grounded out to start the ninth, but Stout singled and Galloway walked. Overholser then fanned, but Odusch laced a hard game-winning base blow to give the game to Riley.

Central threatened only once, in the third. With a man on second, Galloway made a beautiful catch of a ball which was labeled for extra bases, and then tossed to Overholser to double the runner and get Bressler out of the inning.

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