

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

Ray McKibben

broke his hand at a collision at 1st base last Friday, when Riley varsity played Adams. It didn't seem to help out the baseball team though. They lost 4-3.

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Honor Roll

Some of the well deserving students didn't get named on the honor roll last week. They are: Paul Clark from Mrs. Myers home room with BAAB, 14 points; Janice Rickel, ACCBA, 15 points; Becky Newberg, CABB, 12 points; Steve Megyese, BCBBA, 15 points; and Don Carroll, AABC, 14 points. Sorry they weren't in last week.

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Juniors

It is just two weeks until the Junior Prom. Get your dates now so you won't be left out. You can get your tickets from Mr. George Koch, Linda Wilson, Beverly Beck, Pat Rhodes, Diane Fitch, Bonnie Fettel, Alice Torok, George Friend, Bob Ray, and Barbara Drake.

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Michael Shapiro

Congratulations to you for representing Riley in the Indiana University Mathematics contest and tying for second place. We are very proud of you.

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Poetry Contest

Congratulations to John McIntyre, Pat Goffeney, Bonnie Dye, Mary Erdelyi, Lynn Orser, and Edielou Coles for achieving the unusual honor of having their own poems accepted for publication in an annual ANTHOLOGY OF HIGH SCHOOL POETRY. Copies of the Anthology are available to purchase, and their will be a display in the library and in Miss Steele's room.

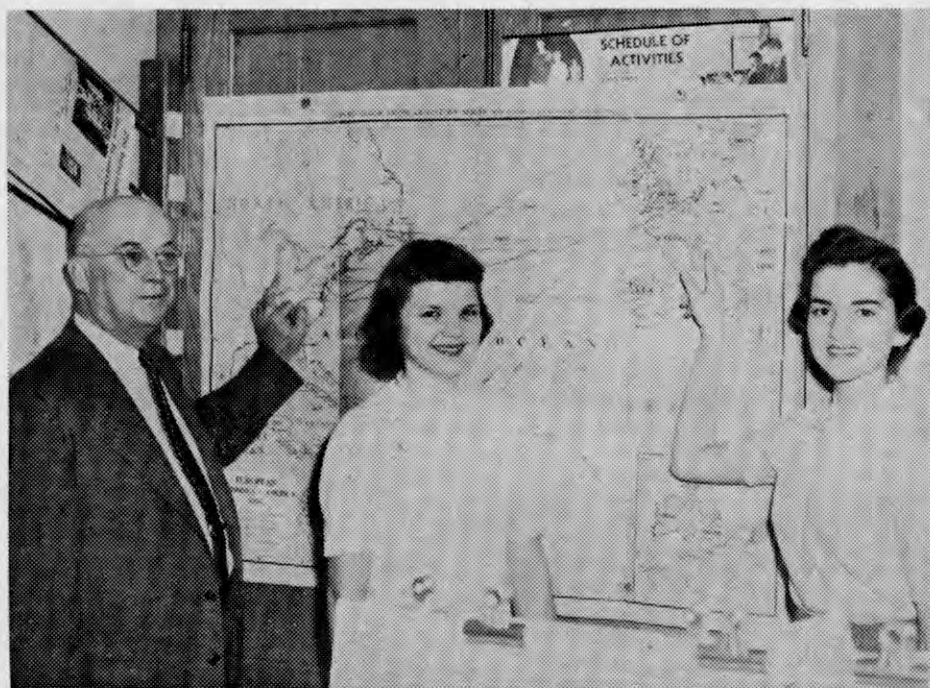
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Al Whitcomb

tied for first place with a student from Shortridge Indianapolis in the Indiana University Mathematics contest held recently. Michael Sapiro tied for second place with a score of 72, while the first place score was 73, in the field of elementary algebra.

Al and Michael along with Geoffrey Newman will make the trip to Bloomington on April 28 to compete in the final contest.

Two others will also make the trip. They will be chosen from the following: David Parks, Tom Bohan, Howard Qusman, and Edward Sclamberg.



Mr. Claude Wolfram points to the starts and Aviva Weiss points to the end, while Bonnie Fettel "bridges the gap." Mr. Wolfram is Student Council Advisor.

Bonnie is the Council President. Aviva is Riley's gift to the exchange service.

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Committees Make Plans; Two Weeks; Juniors Spend "Loveliest Night"

Just two weeks till "The Loveliest Night of The Year." The juniors are getting their committees in order for their prom. Eddie Knight and his orchestra will furnish the music. The prom will be held in the Riley Gym from 9:00 to 12:00.

Making sure that everyone gets his ticket falls on the shoulders of Linda Wilson's committee. Mr. George Koch is the sponsor. Helping Linda out are Beverly Beck, Pat Rhodes, Diane Fitch, Bonnie Fettel, Alice Torok, George Friend, Bob Ray, and Barbara Drake.

The pause that refreshes will be the job of the refreshment committee. Donella Bair is the chairman and Miss Jean McAlpine is the advisor. Members of the committee are Mahala DeJarnett, Lynda Frederick, Barbara Selby, Jeanne Robinson, and Barbara Demmon.

Giving a remembrance of the "Night", the picture committee under the direction of Suzie LaBonte will have photographer George Koch taking pictures of the couples, coronation ceremonies, the grand march, and the Prince and Princess and their court. Sharon Nelson and Margie McPharlin are going to help with this task; they are sophomores.

Jeanne McCracken heads the decoration committee. Mr. Gerald Miller and Mr. Claude Wolfram are the advisors. Linda Holdren, Jill Gilpin, Pat Nelson, Peg Reasor, Janet Bohs, Myra Elliot, Bonnie Fettel, Carol Wallis, Gloria Welter, Jo Boxwell, Dennis Rienke, Joe Budney, Bob Ray, George Friend, Sue Lewis, Sue Blackburn, Janet Priddy, Ronald Kirkey, Dave Lerman, Jerry Kinyon, Jim Manuszak, Wayne Engle, and Doran Vogler will help decorate the gym.

Broadway Hit Coming To Riley's Stage; Drama, Glee Clubs Present Floy's Story About His Activities As America's Con Man

by Dee Ann Doub

April 26, 27, 28 at 8 o'clock in Riley's auditorium will be everyone's chance to see the last production of the year by the Glee Club and Drama Department which is "High Button Shoes" which is being staged and directed by James Lewis Casaday. The music is under the direction of Miss Ruby L. Williams accompanied on the piano by Beverly Bowers. This production had a two year run on Broadway starring Phil Silvers. The music was written by Jule Styne, lyrics by Sammy Cahn and the musical score by Stephen Longstreet. Tickets will be on sale for \$.50 general admission and \$.65 reserved from any Glee Club or Drama Club member.

Marie Greenwood is in charge of the grand march. Miss Edith L. Steele is the advisor. Helping with the march are Suzie La Bonte, Barb Beckman, Alice Torok, Bonnie Fettel, Diane Fitch, Joe Budney, Jim Herczeg, Wayne Ballard, Chuck Baker, and Bill Hobgood.

The music committee has George Friend as chairman. Mr. Robert Forbes is the advisor. Ed Payton, Lewis Cass, and Bill Hobgood helped with the work.

Mr. Robert Osborn and his Usher Club will take care of the checking duties.

The '57 class officers with Mr. Forbes as advisor worked on the Prince and Princess committee. Jeanne McCracken is making the crowns.

Beverly Beck and her committee has the task of cleaning up after the prom. Her helpers are Pat Rhodes, Sharon Acheson, Delores Bauman, Judy Waldo, Arnie Goldberg, Bill Boones, Dave Carpenter, Jim Slooett, Dick West, and Dave Gunn.

Council Busy Making Plans For New Student, To Send Aviva Abroad

by Janet Hemphling

As Reinhard Siska, this year's foreign exchange student, nears the close of his stay at Riley, the Student Council is busy making arrangements for next year's exchange student and for sending one of Riley's students abroad.

Aviva Weiss, Riley junior, has been chosen by the American Field Service to represent Riley in Switzerland. She will sail from Montreal, June 25 for Europe where she will spend the summer with a Swiss family, learning their way of life, observing their country, and exchanging ideas. She will return to this country September 10.

As a result of the \$600 raised by the Student Council a young Finnish girl will attend Riley next fall. Seventeen-year-old Taru Liisa Vertanen will live with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Much and their two daughters, one of whom, Barbara, is a 9A student at Riley. Taru is interested in languages and has a sister who is already in America on the exchange program.

Riley has greatly benefited by its contact with Reinhard and is looking forward to next year's foreign student and to hearing of Aviva's experiences while abroad.

The story is about Mr. J. Harrison Floy's activities as a con man in some American cities. The year, 1913, will be given a rebirth by singing some familiar tunes as, "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me", "I Still Get Jealous", "There's Nothing Like A Model T", and "Can't You Just See Yourself in Love With Me?"

The cast includes: J. Harrison Floy, the all American salesman, Ed Sutherlin, Bob Mahoney; Henry "Papa" Longstreet, Stephen Barany; Sarah "Mama" Longstreet, Susan Lewis; Fran, "Mama's" sister, Lois Cunningham, Janice Overmeyer and Debby Thomas; Floy's sidekick, Mr. Pontdue, West Barnes and Richard Bohan; Nance, the Longstreet's maid, Nancy Priddy; Uncle Willie, Ed Riffle and Ed Sutherlin; Shirley Simpkins, President of the Birdwatcher's Society, Alice Burlington; her husband, Elmer, David Puterbaugh; their son, Junior, Jean LeJeune; Jerry Tirrell is cast as Oggle the football player who hails from Texas; and Mr. Anderson, Mark Minor. Others will be cast as townspeople, football players, and members of the Birdwatcher's Society.

The production end of the show includes: West Barnes, production manager; Richard Holderman, student director; John Skiles, chairman of lights; Tom Harvey, chairman of set construction; Larry Paegge, chairman of sets; Nancy Oare, chairman of tickets; Judy Johnson, Susan Lewis and Mardelle Molnar, chairmen of costumes; Dee Ann Doub chairman of publicity; and Peggy Boxwell, chairman of properties.

The Clubs urge you to get your tickets early and enjoy an evening of honest to goodness laughs.

Riley Orchestra, Band Receive High Ratings At Association Contest

by Michael Shapiro

The Riley Orchestra under the direction of Miss Laura Briggs received a superior rating and the Riley Band under the direction of Mr. Lewis Habegger received an excellent in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Contest at Adams last Saturday.

Orchestra personnel who participated in the event were Mary Hawblitzel, Eleanor Coffman, Barbara Nicklas, Vangie Liechty, Everett Koontz, Millie Yazich, Judy Zeigler, Judy Horvath, Charles Stites, Bonnie Bedwell, Barbara Foster, Colleen Milliken, Sarah Anson, and Ann Klosinski on violin. Playing other stringed instruments were Carolyn Bork, Nancy Jo White, Aviva Weiss, Cheryl Le Jeune, Charlene Sarka, Dorothy Kollar, Barbara Much, and Ronald Strasser.

Playing wind instruments were Diane Fitch, Ronald Berebitski, Lynda Frederick, Barbara Drake, Bert Anson, Bonnie Fettel, Terry Fiedler, Graydon Reinohl, Truman Reinohl, and Dave Puterbaugh. Gary Elliott, Joe Zawierucha, and Jim Fischhoff play percussion instruments.

Take Time To Be Considerate; It's Thoughtful!

It doesn't take long to be considerate but it does take time. Maybe the time used running to a class, rudely knocking into someone or being as noisy as possible is sufficient time to mend one's ways. If you feel your toes have been tromped on maybe it's time for a little change?

It's probably a good thing all people aren't like that kind of person who has already shrugged this off, because just think of all the time that would be wasted teaching them consideration again. And "again" is used for it is certain that at one time or another enough common sense was had by all to consider the other fellow and be considerate of his life, his religion and of your own manners toward him.

Time is flying and a warning can never come too soon to "spice up" those bad habits of inconsideration.

Gadgets, Surprises; What A Life For Birthdays! Happy Birthday To All Of April's "Babies"

by Sue Spittler

Here it is, April — and with April, the birthdays of many of our friends.

Asked to define what the most useful gift would be that they have received or would like to receive, our brilliant students have come up with some "doozies!"

A beige cashmere sweater from a certain "disease" is the most useful birthday gift that Pat Pate ever received.

"Money!" is the sole reply of Dave Fixler.

Now Louie Anderson seems to think the harem he will receive from a great uncle in Arabia is most useful! (Hmhmhmhmhmhm!)

Judy Roberts recalls getting her drivers' license on her birthday.

"I just couldn't do without my electric scalpel," says Denny Everett. He says it works just fine!

Jack Balint and Mike Hoffman seem to agree that their rifles were their most useful birthday gifts.

Receiving a typewriter is a great gift and so thinks Sue Boyer; on the other hand "waking up the morning after my birthday and knowing I'm still alive is the best gift I've ever received."

Here is a sad story. Mike Bingaman says, "My folks are too poor to buy me birthday presents, but if they ever would buy me a present I'd like a nail clip. You see, my fingernails are always dirty." (Yeh, we agree, that football field does have some dirty dirt).

Connie Montague thinks that becoming eighteen (and on Friday 13 too!) is a very useful "gift."

Dave Whitfield remembers his bicycle as his most useful gift.

Others having birthdays this month are Sandra Allison, Dave Carpenter, Josephine Boxwell, and Sue Bon Durant.

Don't celebrate too much and bye now!



HELLO

It's that time again to take a jaunt down THE AVENUE.

O.T.A.

The Hoosier Poet staff have been working hard this year to see that Riley's year book gets out on time again this spring. The people responsible for the "56" Hoosier Poet are Co-Editors Ronette Scheiman and June Smith, Circulation Editor—Janet Gilchrist, Advertising Editor—Connie Wallace, Seniors' Editor—Nancy Riggs, Index Editor—Randy Wellington, Art Editor—Jeanne McCracken, Underclassmen Editor—Sally Casper, Literary Editor—Norma Chavous, and Sports—Bill Maxwell.

O.T.A.

Teacher—What is your name?

Small Boy—Jule.

Teacher—You shouldn't use a nickname. Your name is properly Julius.

(To boy next in line)—What's your name?

Second Small Boy—Bilious.

O.T.A.

Working in the attendance office this year are Carol Davis, Joyce Mammula, Judy Everson, Bonnie Horner, Barbara Schall, Dean Graber, Nora Ruper, Donna Freel, Carolyn Witucki, Malinda Minor, Bev Forsythe, Nancy Deetle, Gail Fishbacker, and Diane Strauser. Heading the attendance office is Miss Turner.

Several girls work to help Miss Turner keep her office straight. They are Phyllis Gosc, Dornella Bair, Linda Black and Lynn Warner.

O.T.A.

Here is a list of girls at Riley that are dating Alumni now in college. Gloria Smith and Jay Walters (Western Mich.), June Smith and Bill Hendrickson (N. D.), Sharon Baird and Roger Overmyer (Western Mich.), Phyllis Gosc and Doug Weist (Wabash), Myra Elliott and Max Bauman (N.D.), and Sharon Acheson and Neil Beckwith (Purdue).

O.T.A.

The class of "57" will have their Junior Prom May 5, 1956 from 9 till 12 in the Gym. Eddie Knight will furnish the music for their theme "The Loveliest Night of the Year." The cost per couple will be \$1.50.

O.T.A.

Congratulations to —

Paul White, Bert Anson, and Truman Reinhoel for getting the highest grades on the D.A.R. History Test.

John McIntyre, Pat Goffeney, Bonnie Dye, Mary Erdelyi, Lynn Orsler, and Edie Lou Coles for receiving a certificate of acceptance from the National High School Poetry Association. Each of them sent a poem to this organization and it was printed in their magazine.

Al Whitcomb, Michael Shapiro, and Geoffrey Newman on being able to take the trip to Bloomington on April 28. Here they will compete in the final Math test.

O.T.A.

I guess that will be all for this week. Look next week On The Avenue for your name. Bye Now — Mickey.

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"Chop Suey To You!"

by Carole Land

Have you ever wondered just what it might be like living in a different country? Everyone would speak a different language and would no doubt be doing a great many strange things. For no good reason at all let's put ourselves in the "land of make believe" and go to China. READY? Bong!!! Off to the Orient.

There are many familiar faces in the crowded streets. Beggars line the streets — and yes there's Don Carroll asking for alms. This makes us feel right at home.

"Teens Talk 'Till They Turn Town 'Topsy Turvey!"

by Kathy Krauser

What's the matter? Are we all nuts? Yes! Here are some of the crazy expressions heard around Riley.

Mary Ann Philipoff quotes a famous band leader who once said, "We're gonna burn some tar to wail some hot wax."

"I don't trust her as far as I can throw her," says Gary Elliot, but a lot of girls agree that it would be more appropriate the other way.

Kay Lee thinks, as the saying goes, "Honest as Pete, and Pete wasn't honest."

Now here comes a real fruity one, known too well by all Chemistry students. "Take it easy, freezy, there's a fungus among us," chants Jerry Tirrell all day.

"A new looking goofing booboo" is expected any day by Reinhard Siska. Tom Mossey added, "Like that!" (Like what?)

Delores Luzney says, "Oh, for the land of Indiana." A usual statement from Becky Baney is, "Oh, for cryin' out loud in the bushes!"

"Well, shut my mouth," is an expression heard by Paul White on the Senior Trip, but Sue Lewis will "Never tell."

Judy Whiteman giggles at the thought of "Rubledubumskilled", while "ki ki poo poo" gives Carolyn Collier a large charge. "Crunchy crunch," crunches Crunchy West Barnes.

"Don't get shook, sweetie," warns Jackie Ray. Ken Kindy added, "Oh, you can't even see as far as you can look!"

Rich Williams likes to hear Mr. Forbes say, "All history books closed!" (What a slam!)

As We Travel Onward

Coming down the street we see Senator Me Yu (Mike) Hoffman in a rich looking rickshaw. Pulling him of course is Janie (Wooly Chop Chop) Whitmer in her pony tail.

"Cabbages for sale" shouts Roger Mangus as he stands in his silk kimona. A fortune teller's booth catches everyone's eye and so we investigate. There sits Miss Wyrick, a real honest to goodness Chinese fortune teller.

Pearl Moonbeam Cerpis is cooking chop suey as Connie Wallace and Buzzy Carroll watch over her trying to get a

Changes Are Made

bite. Taking over the chop stick manufacturing business is John McIntyre.

Seen out in the rice fields are Ron Pinter, Bill Tatay, Marcia Reader, Norma Zimmer, and Betty Markham. Racing around in his souped up rickshaw is Ronnie Martin.

Taking a Chinese siesta is Ron Rogers and Delos Foster.

It's about time we got back to bebop records and french fries, so sit tight we're going "home" — the most wonderful place on earth.

Reporter's Club Shows Promise Of Young Hopefuls For Future Years Of The "Times"

by Mickey

The Hi Times club is working on interviews at present. We hope Riley will have some future journalists. Here are some interviews of people in the club.

Sue Goffeney and Lynn Yoder are interested in becoming airline hostesses. Sue thinks it would be nice if Riley would build a swimming pool. (Mr. Fetters agree!) Lynn enjoys reading and eating hot dogs with onions and mustard on them in her spare time.

Norma Rigley is especially interested in art but also likes math and English. Norma likes mashed potatoes and hamburgers served by Riley's cafeteria.

Sue Seely has a hobby of collecting stamps in her spare time. She likes swimming and football. In the future Sue would like to work in an office.

Margaret Auer, a freshman, is especially interested in home economics. This summer Miss Auer will be sunning and swimming on Florida's beaches. She would like for Riley to have a girls' softball team.

A career of dancing is in store for Gloria Hamilton. Gloria has been taking ballet and tap dancing lessons since she was five years old. Her favorite food is barbecue ribs.

"I want to be a physical ed. teacher," says Becky Baney. Becky likes G.A.A. and her favorite sport is swimming.

Saron Walters plans on going to 4-H camp this summer. She enjoys collecting records and dancing.

Marc Carmichael likes traveling. After college he would like to work as a arch-

eologist. Marc collects different things from other countries.

A coke machine and elevators are suggested for Riley by Jackie Ray. She would like to become a lawyer or dress designer after she graduates from high school.

Bernice Cooley has intentions of writing feature stories for the Hi-Times after she gets some practice. Her favorite sport is football and agrees with Jackie in that Riley should have a coke machine and also a jukebox for the cafeteria.

Mary Ann Lakovits enjoys studying Latin and algebra. Both Linda Domonkos and Mary Ann would like to write for the Hi-Times but don't think they would like journalism for a career. Linda suggests that Riley have more time between classes and she enjoys being a spectator at basketball and football games.

These are but a few of the students who will some day be taking over the "staff" room. Just to mention a few more: Betty Taylor, Richard Wadsworth, Gene McGowen, Jon Maze, Dixie Stewart, Judy Steele, Josephine Quarles, Ron Yoder, Bernice Kenchaert, Carol Brewer, Sharol Bowers, Sue Bon Durant, Alberta Carson, Charity Hartman, Katherine Morrow, Linda Miller, Sherin Poland, Michael Craig, Larry Williams, Dan Peters, Rose Selby, Pat Kuzmits, Susie Edstrom, and Jane Guthrie.

Don't be surprised if one of these people ask for your interview. Don't be alarmed either because it's for the Hi-Times. (I think).

Fred Baumbach Elected Head Of Model Club; Art Classes, Teachers Give P.T.A. Program; Hi-Y Members To Attend Meeting At Eberhart Work Will Also Be Shown At Art Institute

by Karen Reid

There are two new clubs in Riley this semester, one of them is the Model Club. I would like to tell you a little about this club, the Hi-Y, and Booster Club.

MODEL CLUB

The Model Club is under the direction of Mr. Oscar Olsen. As of this date it has 30 members and any boy of any grade is welcome to join. They have elected two officers so far. They are, President Fred Baumbach and Vice-President Rodney Black. The club builds and flies gas and plastic model airplanes, boats, and cars.

HI-Y

There is going to be a Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y get together at Camp Eberhart on April 28th and 29th. The members from Riley who are planning to go are, Ideal Balodni, Tom Dunfee, Dave Richards, Jack Shinneman and Jim Starret. There is also going to be a state meeting in the future but I'll give you the details at a later date.

BOOSTER CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Booster Club a committee was formed to make a calendar for next year and plan their activities ahead of time so they can get more things done next year. The head of the committee is Marilyn Moore. Working with her will be Sue Kasperzak, Nancy Raber and Marty Zsedley.

Well that's all for this week. I'll be back next week with more information on the clubs here at Riley.

Chemistry Lab Work Gives Students Many Unusual Experiences

by Kathy Krauser

"Who's liberating chlorine?" "For Pete's sake close that ammonium reagent!" There's never a dull moment in Mr. Wiatrowski's third hour Chemistry III class.

For example, we'll never forget the time Joan Fitterling got sulfuric acid in her face, or the day when nitric acid turned Bruce Fettel's ankle yellow.

Jeannie McCracken is noted for her neatly arranged drawers, and Al Whitcomb is constantly teased about his "lab technique."

Those trick test tubes were really a riot, especially when we saw the expressions on the faces of Ann Baker and Johnny Willis when they innocently picked them up.

"Does anyone need a long dropper?" Bill Balintyne is an expert at creating these. If any help is needed we know we can always count on Dave Fritz for a few hints.

If, occasionally, a cool spray of water trickles down your neck, think nothing of it. It's only Gordy Edison having a little fun with his spritz bottle.

Crash!! "Oh no! That'll cost me another two cents!" moans JoAnn "Butterfingers" Nelson, who is forever breaking something.



Solos And Quartets Concert Highlights In Recent Assembly

The Orchestra under Laura May Briggs gave a concert recently and also an assembly for the student body.

On the program was: "Pomp and Circumstance March" by Elgar. Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss, and Isaac. "Symphony in G Minor" by Mozart, by the Riley High School Orchestra.

The Riley District Elementary Orchestra played "In A Glider" by Isaac, "Daisy Daisy" by Muller, "Ting-a-Ling" by Isaac.

"The Shepherd's Dance" by German and "Andante Religioso" by Thorne was next and Sharyl Wolns gave a violin solo. Her accompanist was Judy Horvath. A "Minuet" by Haydn was also played.

Marianna Riddich, contralto, Barbara Everly, harp, and Laura May Briggs, violin, played "Panis Angelicus" by Franck.

Mary Hawblitzel, violin, Cheryl Le Jeune, cello, and Beverly Bowers, piano, played "Reve Angelique" by Rubenstein.

Carolyn Bork gave a viola solo, "Concerto in G." Mary Hawblitzel gave a violin solo, "Concerto in G Minor" by Bruch. Nancy Jo White gave a cello solo, "Concerto in A Minor."

French Class Members Dream Up Menu Cards

by Alberta Carson

Students of Miss Bertha Kiel's French II class were presented a class project to make a French menu card. The card consisted of the French restaurant name, the date, the French foods, and prices. All of the information had to be in French. They studied a unit in their textbook about French foods and they could choose some of the foods for their menu card from there. Decorations and block lettering decorated the cards.

The French menu makers were Steve Barany, Linda Austin, Eddie Payton, Lynda Rubens, Michael Shapiro, Lance Malling, Molly Nash, Nancy Oare, Diana Bender, Richard Bohan, Mary Ann Roose, Ricky Williams, Bob Hurwich, and Karen La Pekis. Others who tried their hand at planning French menus were Phyllis Gosc, Ken Kindy, Mary Hawblitzel, Sharon Acheson, Donna Jean Mast, Betsy Warrick, Eleanor Coffman, Janet Hemphling, Denter Balyeat, Charles Sechrist, Karen Neiswender, Susan Clark, and Donna Chapman.

Riley Senior Y-Teens Sell Salt Water Taffy

The Senior Y-Teens are selling salt water taffy at 60c a pound box. The proceeds from this sale will be used to help finance their service projects in South Bend and to send a girl to summer camp.

Because the first order of 200 pounds was sold within one day, the girls have telegraphed an order for 200 more boxes to be sent by fast motor freight. They hope to have these by the end of this week.

Every girl in the Club is participating in this project. Nancy Olmstead and Sandy Strout acted as co-chairmen in planning the project. Helen Troyer, Phyllis Holmes, Jeanne Singleton, Angie Wright, and Maryell Winther have lead the club in the highest number of sales.



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Riley art classes presented the program for the P.T.A. meeting last Tuesday in the library. Mrs. Don Kollar was in charge of the meeting. The art work was done by students in grades 7-12 from the art classes of Miss Mary Jane Day, Mrs. Mildred Kopp, and Mr. Gerald Miller. The exhibit has also been shown at the Progress Club and will be exhibited at an art institute April 22 to May 6.

Tom Butters will show his water colors. Tom has become quite well known for his work in this field. The art teachers will tell the purposes of the art department and will demonstrate the techniques used. Crafts, commercial art, and figure drawing will be shown.

Mr. Miller's class will furnish paper mache figures and other drawings made in their classes. The 8th graders that worked on their exhibit are Charlotte Downey, Charles Kiesner, Gene Legune, Don Nelson, Pat Ratkay, Connie Richards, Peg Dueringer, Susan Jockey, Nancy Hanson, and Arden Floran. Seventh graders are Kay Hullinger, Dick Puterbaugh, Linda Ray, Bill Scott, Sue Seely, Nancy Shinneman, Mary Solloway, and Bob Steele.

Mrs. Kopp has the following Jr. High students who prepared work for the shows: Sharon Reineohl, Sharon McEndorfer, Millie Delich, Joyce Lugar, Judy Ballinger, Judy Postle, Eugene Williams, Carol Spencer, Linda Dawson, Mona Shellhouse, Charles Hairrell, Eugene Sego, Will Stoup, Karen Huerst, Carol Corley, Brenda Day, Richard Stites, Tom Wrasse, Mike Edwards, Sheryl Royer, and Donna Middaugh.

Senior High students displaying their talent are Claudia Sailor, Lynn Warren, Lillian Porter, Sandy Townshend, Judy Stonstyer, Nancy Priddy, Peg Reasor, Tony Stines, Carol Brewer, Don Brainoff, Jan Soberski, Gordon Lugar, Pat Nemeth, Iris Hesler, Sherry Smith, Gary Stickler, and West Barnes. Creating displays for the exhibits was also the project of Larry Paege, Jim Molnar, John Botkin, Ron Rogers, Evadine Kagel, Pat Kuzmits, Pauline Jockey, Joan Burkhardt, Sue Pickley, Carol Schille, Sandra Kennedy, and John LaCopo.

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CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

One thing that has been very noticeable since the opening of the spring season sports is the lack of enthusiasm as shown by the student body. A closer examination of the problem sport by sport shows.

The Golf team figures as one of the top teams in the state. With veterans making up practically the entire team, a spectator at the home matches, which are held out at Erskine, could well be watching his fellow classmates in the role of 1956 Riley state golf champs — Admission Free!

The Tennis team plays a season of practice matches with other schools. A spectator there (Studebaker tennis courts) would see the left over numbers of the Riley '55 championship team in action as well as the new members fighting for positions on the very conceivable '56 championship team — Admission Free!

The Track team has won 2 out 3 meets this far. A spectator at the home meets would sit very cool and comfortable, amidst the cool breezes and warm sun cheering home victory after victory for Riley — Admission Free!

The Baseball team composed mostly of underclassmen is slow to jell this year. However, they do have good material and have gained much needed experience since the start of the season. A spectator at the home games would have the same wonderful surroundings as at track meets while watching the '56 Riley baseball team battle its way into the top five teams of the conference — Admission Free!

To keep you informed as to the schedules so that you may plan to attend and support these teams, the Hi-Times is showing a schedule of the events taking place next week, and will every week hereafter put in a schedule similar to this to help you support the various athletic contests.

Wildcats Bow In Three Games; Bruins, Indians, Eagles Gain Victories

by George Horvath

Traveling to School Field on April 10, Riley's baseball Wildcats dropped their season opener, 4 to 1, to the Central Bears. In a clash with St. Joseph on April 11, the Cats bowed to the visitors, 9 to 7. With seven errors hampering their cause, the Catmen lost a thrilling ten inning encounter to the highly touted Eagles of Adams, 4 to 3, last Friday in the Dust Bowl.

Central drew first blood as they quickly jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. A double by Bear shortstop Bob Million set up the initial run and started a rally which netted two runs. Million also caused considerable damage in the fourth when he doubled with two team mates aboard.

Scoring in the third frame, Riley mustered a lone tally. A single by Buzz Wintrode scored Dave Lerman, who previously singled.

The visiting St. Joseph nine collected two runs in each of the first four innings and managed another in the sixth in their 9-7 victory over the Kellymen. Although the Cats outhit the opposition, eight to five, they committed five costly errors. The issuance of eight walks by the three Riley hurlers, Lou Anderson, Bill Shinneman, and Danny Barnes, also proved to be costly.

Errors in the final innings again caused the Cats defeat in a clash with the Adams Eagles last Friday. Coming from behind in the sixth frame, Riley knotted the score at two apiece as Norm Baloun slammed a two-run double. A single by Don Severied, Eagle second sacker, scored another run for Adams in the eighth, but the Cats again tied the score. A long triple by Buzz Wintrode to right center along with a wild throw gave Riley their third run.

Adams picked up another score in their half of the tenth to take the game, 4 to 3. All four of the Eagles' runs were unearned.

Cinder Boys Vault Into Second Place With Cavemen First

by Louie Cass

Coach Bob Smith's Catmen had their breath taken away last week when they met a fine Mishawaka team and came away second best for the first time this season 74½-34½. The Smithmen were able to capture only three firsts, two by Charley Kalwitz in the broad jump and 220, and one by Louie Cass in the mile. Pete Darrow went 10 feet in the pole vault for second place for the best height a Riley pole vaulter has gone all year. Also in the pole vault George Radonovich landed wrong and cracked a bone in his foot. The B-team fared far better as they won their meet with Mishawaka.

Tomorrow the Smithmen go to the Culver Relays. This is a new meet and takes the place of the Goshen Relays for the Wildcats, and five other teams; Adams, Michigan City, Chesterton, Hobart, and Culver. The boys who are looking forward to going are Gary Monus, Don Katona, Louie Cass, Eddie Payton,



After warming up for tomorrow's Culver Relays, six members of Coach Bob Smith's track squad "grin" at the Riley Hi-Times camera. They are standing,

Ed Payton, Paul Pozil, Larry Pahl, Pete Holmgren; kneeling are Don Katona and Jim Smith.

photo by John (Casey) Willis

Bees Downs Central, St. Joseph; Adams Wins On One Hit Pitching

by Jerry Kinyon

Coach Rzeszewski's B-team opened their season with a 5-2 victory over Central last week, on Tuesday. Merle Boyer started the winning sally with a double in the fifth inning. He crossed the plate on Sonny Davis' single. Before the inning was over three runs had crossed the plate. Arden Daugherty had pitching honors.

On Wednesday the B-team outplayed St. Joseph 5-3. The Cats got off to a good start by scoring in the first inning. Jerry Lerman led off with a single. After Merle Boyer was safe on an error, Sonny Davis smacked one deep into right center field. Davis was held to a ground-rule double when the ball rolled between two garages. However, Jerry Lerman raced across the plate for the run. Both Lerman and Davis had two hits a piece for their work. Ron Benninghoff did the pitching.

The B-team rounded off this week by losing to Adams 3-0. The Cats' lack of hitting and Adams' D. J. West fine pitching caused the defeat. Sonny Davis got the only hit for the Cats. George Vanderheyden pitched for Riley.

Charley Kalwitz, Mike Bingaman, Paul Pozil, Larry Pahl, Lyle Robinson, Jim Smith, Ray Webster, Ron Walling, Dave Fritz, John Miller, and Phillip Darrow.

Jr. High Diamond Boys Collect Two Victories; Harrison, Greene Lose

by Peter Firestein

Throwing both Greene Township and Harrison Junior High back on their heels, Coach Gene Ring's Junior High diamond boys disregarded the Friday 13 jinks and out-scored Harrison 8 to 2 and on Wednesday of last week whipped Greene 16 to 4.

In the Greene game, the starting team was Arden Floran, second base; Bob Rickel, third base; Bill Nelson, shortstop; Tom Ellison, first base; Tom Augustine, catcher; Dave Gapski, pitcher; Darrel Stroup, left field; Bill Lyberg, center field; and Arthur Floran, right field. Bob Lerman played in the later innings. Beside Gapski, Jim Perkins and Gene Pulliam also pitched.

Most of the hitting for Riley was done by Bob Rickel and Tom Ellison. Rickel hit a home run with the bases loaded in the second inning and Ellison hit a homer with one on in the fourth. Riley made 16 runs on 12 hits, while Greene made only four runs on the same number of hits.

In the Harrison game, Bob Lerman pinch-hit for Lyberg in the fourth inning, but a new league rule made it possible for Bill to go back into the game. David Gapski was at first base in this game. Bob Skelton hit the only Wildcat homer.

Riley made eight runs on four hits, while Harrison made two runs on one hit, a homer.

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