

## Congratulations

to the Central Bears on their state championship victory that brings the title back to Northern Indiana!

## Parents

will receive the second special insert with this issue. The recreation and extra-curricular activities will be covered in this insert along with some articles on community relations. Thanks to Lynda Frederick, Lyn Porter, Sara Anson, and Mike Shapiro on helping with this insert.

## History Test

sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution was given Thursday morning during the first hour to seniors that had straight A's in history at Riley. The winner will receive the D.A.R. history award.

## Recreation Dances

for the year ended this week with a dance for grades 7, 8, and 9 Wednesday and one for grades 10, 11, 12 on Thursday.

## Spring Sports

are underway even though the weather may not show that spring is here. Stand by to boost our baseball, track, and golf teams in a big way.

## Measles

seems to be the style recently among many of the students. Lots of real cases and lots of false alarms are occurring. Everybody is looking everyone else over for symptoms. No use catching them now though with spring vacation.

## Spring Vacation

starts today with the dismissal of school at 3:00. This is also the end of the first half of the last semester. Have a grand vacation and we'll be meeting you with the next Hi-Times on April 5.

## Gym Show

will be held for the eighth year at Adams gym on April 1st, 8:00.

## Alice Torok

has been selected by the Riley track team as their candidate for queen of the Culver Relays to be held April 20. The Culver track team will make the final selection from the candidates of the 5 participating schools.

## Winter Sports Athletes Proudly Show Trophies

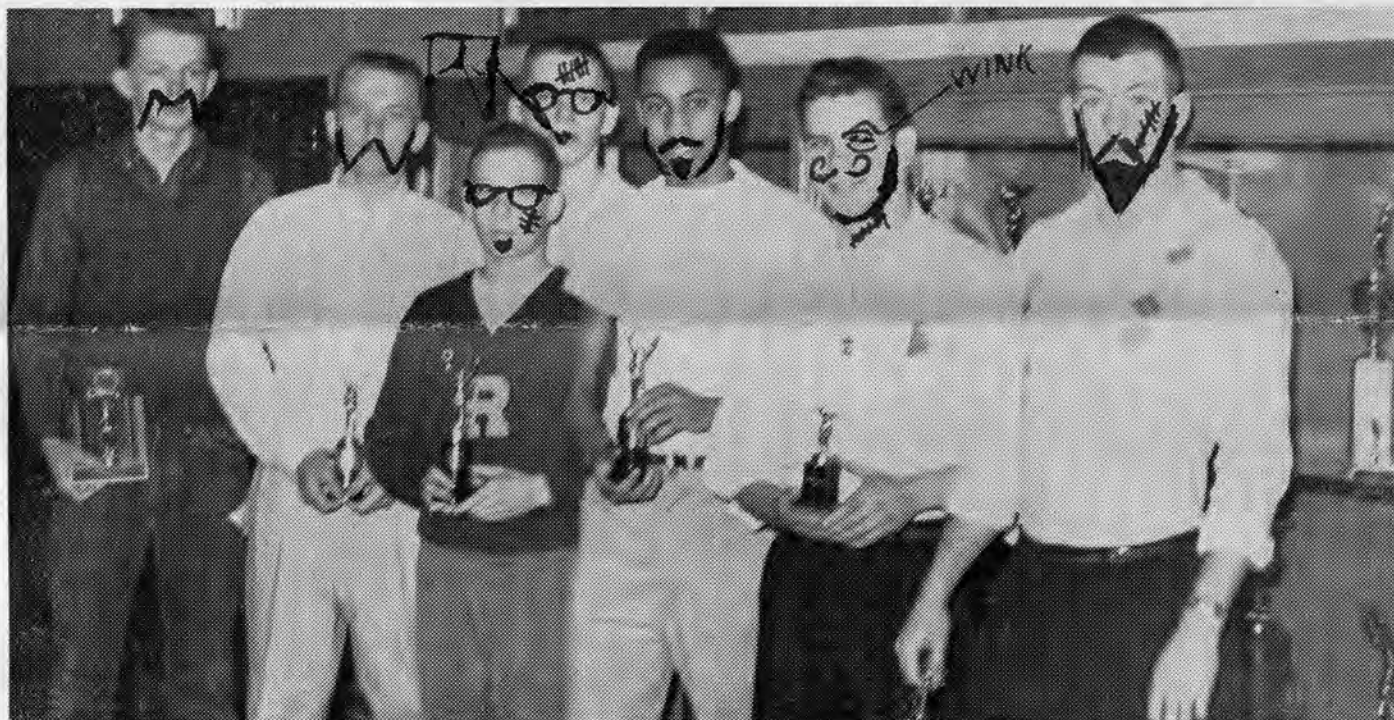


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Basketball, swimming, and wrestling trophy winners gather in front of Riley's trophy case with some trophies of their own. Left to right are Dennis Reinke, Kiwanis and Gold Award winner; Danny Barnes, Booster Club Award and Hi-

Times free throw award; Jim Perkins, Jr. High free throw award; Tom Poholski, Booster Club award; Phil Grundy, "B" team free throw award; Tony Sisti, Booster Club award for swimming; and

Carroll Forester, wrestling Booster Club award. The Booster club awards were presented at the "Trophy Trot" dance sponsored by the Booster Club last Friday evening.

## Contest and Programs Keep Musicians Busy

The week after vacation will be a busy one for the Riley orchestras and bands. On April 10 the Jr. High Band and Orchestra will present a concert in the auditorium at 8:00. On Thursday and Friday of the same week the Sr. orchestra will play two assemblies. The band and orchestra concert is Saturday, April 13, at Griffith, Indiana.

The Jr. High orchestra will play "Andante" — Surprise Symphony, "Halyard and Capistan," "Siesta," "Freckles," "Poem," and "Fujiama." Merrell Cohen will be featured with a violin solo.

Members of the orchestra are Marjorie Butler, Sharon Carpenter, Merrell Cohen, Marcella Christ, Sandy Dickey, Carole Felger, Jill Frohler, Patricia Jacobs, David Jamison, Trudy Kirkley, Jerry McCubbins, Carol Mazur, Judy Moore, Karen Ritter, Virdeen Ruper, Kathleen Sargent, Jary Lou Schille, Joan Shorb, Beverly Stoll, David Stonecipher, Mary Anne Sulok, Carolyn Tansy, Diane Tansey, Barbara Van Vlasselear, Sally Walters, and Marsha Weinstein.

## Thirty-one Seniors Depart For East Sunday On Annual Spring Vacation Sightseeing Tour

The magic moment that 31 seniors have been waiting for will arrive this Sunday at 1:00 as they leave on the 6

day spring vacation trip to the East. Mr. George Koch, senior class sponsor, will accompany the group.

## Junior Home Rooms Nominate Prom Court

Nominations for Prince and Princess of the Junior Prom were made last week in junior home rooms. The voting will be done after vacation. The Jr. Prom is Saturday, May 4, 1957.

Princess candidates are Joyce Antonelli, Sharol Bowers, Barbara Buntman, Sandy Crutchfield, Mary Ann Erdelyi, Shirley Gargis, Judy Hintz, Evadine Kagel, Melinda Minor, Kathy Ramey, Linda Rubens, Sharon Snyder, Mary Sue Tatay, and Marty Zsedely.

Competing for the honor of Prince are Ideal Baldoni, Danny Barnes, Tom Bloom, Dick Baumgartner, John Campbell, Arden Daughtery, Pete Darrow, John Hadrick, Kenny Meyers, Andy Parker, Tom Poholski, Jim Starret, Dan Thompson, and Pat Wegner.

Highlights of the trip are a visit to Pittsburgh, a boat trip around Manhattan Island, a night at Radio City Music Hall, a bus tour of New York including the Bowery, China Town, Wall Street, Rockefeller Plaza, and Times Square, and a visit to the UN. Leaving New York the group will visit Philadelphia where many historical places will be seen. Washington, D. C. is next on the agenda where they will visit the famous public buildings. Before starting home the seniors will also visit Colonial Virginia and Mount Vernon.

Riley seniors joining other South Bend students for the train trip are Jim Anderson, Marvin Anderson, Kathryn Badgley, Dolores Bauman, Suzanne Blackburn, Barbara Buntman, Marlene Byers, Geraldine Campbell, Eleanor Coffman, Tom Dunfee, Barbara Ebersole, Patricia Eldridge, Mary Farlow, Alice Gentry, June Goodwin, Roy Hruska, Judy Kouts, and Suzanne LaBonte.

Other students that have been saving money for the big trip are Jeanne McCracken, Ruby McCracken, Mike Mercer, Sylvia Parks, Janet Priddy, Peggy Reasor, Dennis Reinke, Richard Rendall, Jane Rosenquist, Sandra Sullivan, John Willis, Linda Wilson, and Eugene Zimmer.

## Junior High Orchestra Prepares For April 10 Concert



Mr. Kenneth Schultz rehearses the Junior High Orchestra for their concert

which will be given in connection with the Jr. High Band on April 10 at 8:00 in

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis the Riley auditorium.

## Michigan State Singers Give Assembly Today

The State Singers, famed A Cappella Choir from Michigan State University, will sing for the members of assembly 3 and all music students this afternoon at 2:00.

The Riley Music Boosters are sponsoring a program by them this evening in the Riley auditorium at 8:00. The admission price is \$.50.

The group features the fine tonal blend and dynamic rhythmic vitality of 65 mixed voices and instrumentalists. In addition to both sacred and secular songs, the State Singers present accompanied and unaccompanied music for their concerts. Mr. Richard Klausli, of the M.S.U. College of Science and Arts is the director of the group which has been on tour since March 23.



## Hi-Times Staff Publish Special Home Editions

The Hi-Times staff for the past two years have planned and sent out to home subscribers five special issues during the year. This idea originated with last year's staff and is published to give parents and friends of Riley information about the school which is not covered regularly in the issues sold to students.

The selling of these home subscriptions is a Hi-Times Senior Class Community Project and is an indication of the desire of Riley students and faculty to acquaint the community with interesting facts about "The Life at Riley."

The subject of the first of the five special editions was planning for four years of high school and some facts about some scholarships which are available. The subject of the special insert which will accompany today's issue has two phases: School and Community Public Relations and Riley's Recreational Program for students and adults.

A special issue in April will be sent out in connection with the publishing of the first nine weeks Honor Roll and one the first of May on Alumni of Riley. The final one will be the big senior final issue.

These special issues mean much additional responsibilities for those staff members who plan and carry out this special assignment. All Hi-Times work is done on staff members own time either at school or at home but they believe that serving students and the community to be the main purpose of the publication and this type work is the job of editors and reporters of The Hi-Times.

## Subject For Fads Colored Hair, Bells

by Bev Husvar

Fads, fads, fads! They come and go all year around. Here are some of the fads from high schools all over the U.S.

In Mississippi Jr. high schools it's the fad for the girl and guy to wear look-alike clothes. They all wear blue jeans, pink shirts, and loafers! (What a confusion that would be!)

Penn. girls wear knee socks and Bermuda shorts to match the school colors to all their football games.

Knee-high plaid and argyle socks chosen especially to clash with the rest of the ensemble are the choice of the gals at North Dakota.

Here's one from the Philippine Islands, the girls are writing the names of their favorite boys on their shoes!

The girls in Iowa have substituted khaki pants with deep hip pockets for purses this year! (Well, there's an improvement!)

At Rhode Island all the girls are wear-

ing neckties printed with their steady's name on them.

(Dig this!) The gals at Colorado have the fad of wearing as many bells as possible! They wear them on their anklets, jeans, petti-coats, jackets, bracelets, and in the hems of their skirts! (The poor teachers!)

(Here's one for the books!) At Illinois the girls identify their steadies by wearing dog tags saying, "I belong to \_\_\_\_\_."

New York high school gals are rinsing their hair with food colors! (Say, now there's an idea!)

Gals at New Jersey, have crewcut their hair down to one long curl! (Cute?)

Bows large enough to be seen from any angle are being worn in the hair of girls at Kansas.

What do steadies in New York do? He wears her scarf around his neck, and she wears his tie! Another fad in New York is to talk to each other in foreign languages! (Oh, this could be bad!)

## French Fish Older Than American Fools

by Carol Brewer

Well guys and dolls, April fools day is just around the corner, so you Riley-ites should all be on guard if you have no desire being called a fool.

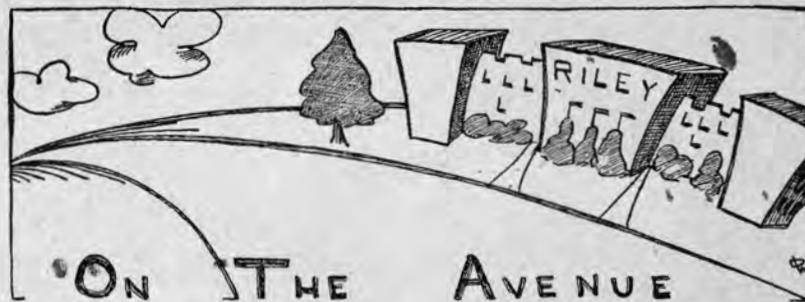
Beware, coffee lovers! Don't be too shocked if the the sugar for your java suddenly becomes salt. When you see an interesting looking object on the sidewalk, which is near a bush or a tree, you had just better pass it up. It could prove to be rather embarrassing if you would make an attempt at examining it.

Girls, don't believe the fellow when he insists you have a bright blue streak of ink in your hair. Between class, while in the halls, someone could very easily stick a silly sign on your back. The day being what it is, it's hard telling what the sign might say.

Maybe when you go to your locker in search for that beloved English or chemistry book, it won't be in the usual corner. Perhaps the trash can will solve the mystery. That is, if you miss the book enough to search for it.

April fools day didn't originate here in America. The custom of playing tricks on this day is so old that its origin has been lost. In France, where such practices have been the custom since the sixteenth century, the victim is referred to as an April fish. Indio, from time to time has had its spring festivals of huli, ending March 31, in which tricks and pranks play a large part.

People all over the world usually have some form of celebration to welcome in the spring season. The variable weather of April's thirty days, with sudden showers and sunshine, has given an added meaning to the month. It is noted for its fickleness. So said the poet, Watson: "April, April laughs thy girlish laughter and the moment after, weeps thy girlish tears."



Spring. Ah, beautiful spring. Bah! did you see that snow last Monday? The calendar said spring but not old man winter who came blasting out of the west with a whole shovelful of snow and such, just when I planned to go down town and look for a spring hat with flowers that do not bloom in the spring, tra la.

### OTA

School business or was it? Two girls, Sally Anson and Barb Foster, came shyly into room 221 looking for Don Hanish and Merle Boyer. Believe me, they asked, and got by with it, to see these two guys in the hall. Nice arrangement, remarked Merle on the way out and then on the way back just as casually flipped over his shoulder, "Got a date for tonight." Now, girls as shy as these two, don't go around asking guys out in the hall just to ask them for a date, we all know that or come to think of it, do we know? The girls said that they had to check these young men on some class business. Well, class work can be pleasant, some times. This method won't always work but it is an idea in case you need to check on that 2 plus 2 business.

### OTA

Balancing the Books (from Balance Sheet) Boss: "Look here, you've entered this credit item under debit."

New Clerk: "Sorry, sir; you see I'm left-handed."

### OTA

Are you the shy boy type that no one notices? Here's a tip from one who knows how to get attention. Some morning, just open the door to your home room and start to slip quietly in, and wham! the foot hit a slick spot and he really did slip in. This is when your friends should come to your rescue and help but don't count on it, laments Bill Lingerfelt in 302. The girls giggled, the boys looked on sympathically and Bill, what did he do? He drew himself up with as much dignity as possible with an elbow that hurt and a big smudge of dirt on his trousers, and made his red-faced way to his seat and on out the back door resolving always to come in that way as it is nearer his seat and in case he 'slips' in again he could gracefully grab his chair and not make such a loud thump, of course those silly girls might always be looking. Oh, well, they noticed me for a little while; I am not sure it is worth it though, 'cause both my elbow and my pride hurt, inwardly fumes Bill.

### OTA

Who says being in a rut is monotonous? These couples definitely think that 'steadiness' is most secure: Judee Stonecipher and Rich Kantorowski (Central Alumnus); Diane McKay and Al Pierce (Greene Alumnus); Judy Daniels and Jerry Cook (Riley Alumnus); Sharon Snyder and Al VanDer Hayden (St. Joe Alumnus); Carol Sipocz and Richard Paduka (Riley Alumnus); Bev Husvar and Ray Schmitt (Notre Dame); Sue Rupert and Larry Hurdie (Central); Gloria Meszaros and Denny Grabner (Adams).

### OTA

If there is any thing Pinkey Minor can't stand, it's big black spiders, well, maybe it wasn't so big, but it was sure black. Referring, of course, to the spider Pinkey discovered crawling happily along in history class. What do you suppose she did? Forgetting where she was or not caring because who stops to think when a big or at least a black spider starts running your way, Pinkey let out a yell that would have curled your hair right up into ringlets if you had been listening. To the rescue comes bold big bounding Joe Kovasis and smash, no more spider and Pinkey and the other girls gave him their grateful glances while the fellows looked on in

disgust (they were disgusted they hadn't got at that spider first and had those admiring glances thrown their way). But Joe, he just swayed back to his seat as if, "Oh shucks, 'taint nothing."

### OTA

Spring has had its effect already, just listen what it has done to these young hearts: Karen Reid and Jim Lynch (Mishawaka Alumnus); Phyllis Montgomery and Kenny King (Mishawaka Alumnus); Sue Sult and Bob Walker (Michigan State); Theresa Cionek and Joe Sipocz (Central Alumnus); Frances Luckavich and Jim Smith (Adams).

### OTA

The teacher was testing her students' knowledge of proverbs. "Cleanliness is next to what?" she asked. A small boy replied with feeling: "Impossible."

### OTA

Mad scientists, John Odusch and Arnie Goldberg determined to find out for themselves the answer to the age-old question, does sulfuric acid really eat material. A beautiful pink plastic comb was dunked into the solution, not a thing happened but boy, oh, boy, you should have seen the holes in the dish towels they were using! If those were mom's towels, woe unto John and Arnie, they may get dunked in the fabric-eating stuff.

### OTA

Mystery: Two unidentified girls walked into Mrs. Myers' English VI class. Now, that is not the mystery but why in heavens name, did Jim Bressler's face turn so red. Mrs. Myers rushed over, took his pulse, thinking perhaps he had measles, but he seemed normal and no red specks were marring the beautiful red of his face, well, as we said 'tis a mystery to us. Ask Jim.

### OTA

"Three may keep a secret if two of them are deaf" — Ben Franklin.

### OTA

We need contributions for OTA. Give us the facts of those amusing things happening during a day in the "Life at Riley." We won't pay two dollars for the ideas, but we will use 'em. Bring to staff room in 302 any day before Thursdays.

### OTA

Have fun during vacation and bring us lots of news.

June.

## Travels; Work Mean Happy Vacation Time

by Alberta Carson

Carolee Klinger is hoping to visit a certain cousin on the farm if he gets over the chicken pox.

Sharon Elzer will be spending her time in Peoria, Illinois.

Sandie Crutchfield and her sister are going to live it up since mother is going to be out of town.

Two girls bound for Detroit are Jean Lingerfelt and Diane Corti.

Karen Reid and Nila Monroe have decided to work. (Oh, My)

Wedding Bells will be ringing for Sharon Baird during the week. (Especially the 6th)

Rosemary Lybarger will be visiting relatives in hopes of meeting someone interesting.

Jeanette Pamachena says she will help her mother do housework if she can keep away from sleeping.

Dorothy Viduka will be at home making up two weeks of home work after coming home from the hospital minus an appendix.

Sue Pulley will be found out in California. It seems that the family is planning to fly out and if they like it later they may move there. (You can't do that to us)

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# KITTENS



by Neil Cossman

IT'S HERE! I mean it's there! No, actually it depends on whether you're here or there. If you're reading this in the library, then to you it's here, but as I'm writing this from the Hi-Times staff room, to me it's there — in the library I mean. To sum up for those of you who are neither here nor there, but are simply on your way, the IT I'm referring to is the Hi-Times SUGGESTION BOX in the Riley Library. The Hi-Times welcomes comments on your favorite books, or contributions of mathematical puzzlers, short stories, reports on classroom activities, or anything of general interest. The names of students will be mentioned in connection with their contributions.

K.K.

The box was decorated by Dorothy Sailor, a student librarian. The dimensions of the box are about six by six by six (inches) and it's near the door of the library on the right. We hope you'll make necessary a larger box by filling the present one to capacity with interesting material.

K.K.

On the historical side, today marks the ninetieth anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. Also, ether was first used as an anesthetic on March 30 of 1842.

K.K.

How many times have you marveled at the unlimited supply of knowledge displayed by quiz show contestants? If you've wondered at the powers of Charles Van Doran and Teddy Nadler, what would you say about the calculating prodigies of previous centuries. These boys, who were usually illiterate, could in a few seconds give the answers to great varieties of arithmetic problems.

K.K.

Take for instance, Zerah Colburn who was born in 1804 at Cabot, Vermont. When he was eight years old he could instantly give the product of two numbers of four digits each, but hesitated if both numbers exceeded 10,000. Among questions asked him at this time (1812) were to raise 8 to the 16th power. In a few seconds he gave the answer 281,474,976,710,656, which is correct. He worked less quickly when asked to raise numbers like 37 or 59 to high powers, but gave instantaneously the square roots and cube roots (when they were integers) of high numbers, such as the square root of 106,929 and the cube root of 268,336, 125. Even more remarkable was Colburn's power to answer questions on the factors of numbers. When asked for the factors of 247,483 he replied 941 and 263. Asked for the factors of 171,395 he gave 5,7,59 and 83, and asked for the factors of 36,083 he said there were none. If you wish further information on this interesting subject of calculating prodigies, I suggest you see pages 264-291 in *Mathematical Recreations and Essays*, by W. W. R. Ball in the Riley Library.

K.K.

And while you're at the Library don't forget to visit the Hi-Times Suggestion Box.

## Top Value Manners Pay Big Dividends

by Rosemary Kestner

It pays to advertise, but be sure your cafeteria manners label you as Top Value rather than something off the remnant counter. If some of your friends were eating lunch in your home, you wouldn't grab the best seat, toss things, and leave something on the floor. Then make the cafeteria a place to eat rather than a circus ring for prize eating! Don't save your manners for special occasions.

The football field is the place to "hold that line," but Trudy has her signals mixed. She see-saws between corn and mashed potatoes until those back of her want Trudy boiled in oil. Then she decides to take soup, after all, and pushes back up the line.

Breezy Jones has just gotten his sandwich. He jostles Trudy's arm and the soup goes up her sleeve. But that doesn't stop Breezy! He races the line to the pie counter and bumps smack into Mr. Byers, the principal. That's why Breezy isn't breezy anymore!

## Past Students List College Addresses

by Karen Reid

Once again I would like to bring you a little information about some of the students that have graduated from Riley.

Norma Vought was the Valedictorian in "55". This year she is attending Manchester College where she is taking Elementary Education. If some of you would like to write to her, her address is

Norma Vought  
Box 332  
Manchester College  
North Manchester, Indiana

Also majoring in Elementary Education at Manchester is Carolee Leichty. Her address is:

Carolee Leichty  
Box 332  
Manchester College  
North Manchester, Indiana

Last year's valedictorian was Truman Reinoehl. This year Truman is taking his Pre-Medical training at Manchester College. I'm sure he would like to hear

from some of you guys and gals; his address is

Truman Reinoehl  
Box 337  
Manchester College  
North Manchester, Indiana

Another "55" graduate of Riley is Neil Beckwith. Neil is now attending Purdue University and is a sophomore. Neil is majoring in Engineering Science. If you would like to write to Neil, his address is:

Neil Beckwith  
1260 West State Street  
West Lafayette, Indiana

## Feed — The Hi-Times Suggestion Box In The Library

Claudia Sailor is now attending I.U. Extension and is taking Child Psychology and Art. She is also working part time at Wymans.

That's all for this week. I'll be back next week with some Club Notes.

## Seventy-five Girls Try For Cheering Position

CHEER LEADERS

Varsity

Peggy Boxwell, Nancy Priddy, Debby Thomas, Diane Thornton, Marty Zsedley.

B Team

Sally Berebitsky, Gloria Hamilton, Leila Kirkley, Jackie Morgan, Pat Nemeth.

C Team

Barbara Brooks, Juanita Hawley, Carol Mussefman, Christine Olson, Gerry Reinke.

by Lyn Porter

Seventy-five hopeful girls attended cheerleader practices on March 7 and March 12 at 7:30 a.m. On March 15 this number was cut down to eighteen, (nine candidates for B team and nine for C team), by the varsity and B team cheerleaders.

Girls who survived the first cuts for the B squad are: Sally Berebitsky, Peg Dueringer, Gloria Hamilton, Joyce Holden, Leila Kirkley, Shirley Lenyo, Carol Lorincz, Pat Nemeth, and Jackie Ray.

Others were Barbara Brooks, Marcia Crutchfield, Juanita Hawley, Carol Mussefman, Karen Mellquist, Christine Olson, Nancy Postle, and Gerry Reinke.

Twelve members of Student Council, the coaches, and varsity cheerleaders elected five girls for each squad Tuesday, March 26. The results are as indicated in the above bulletin.

Since Francie Morris and Janet Priddy are graduating, there will be two vacancies on the varsity squad. The five "B" team girls who tried for those two positions were: Peggy Boxwell, Sandra Crutchfield, Janet Martino, Jackie Morgan, and Debby Thomas. The results of this tryout is also indicated in the above bulletin.

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# Kelly Nine Face 22 Games; Golf Veterans Await Season "Weatherman Throws Curve"

Coach "Spike" Kelly's Riley baseball nine will open their 1957 schedule Friday, April 12 at home against Elkhart. Following this contest there will be twenty-two other contests facing the Wildcats including eight conference ball games. Two new opponents, Washington-Clay and Goshen, are on the agenda. Goshen is the ninth member of the E.N.I.H.S.C. to participate in baseball. There will be twelve home games this season including conference games with Adams, Central, Goshen, and LaPorte.

All games will start at 4:15 except the Culver Military contest which is at 2:00 p.m. on a Saturday and the Niles game which starts at 8:00 p.m. under the lights at Niles.

## SCHEDULE

April 12—	Elkhart	H
16—	St. Joseph	H
17—	Niles	H
18—	Mishawaka	H
19—	Central	H
22—	Washington	T
23—*	Adams	H
24—	Washington-Clay	T
30—*	Michigan City	T
May 3—*	Goshen	H
4—	Culver Military	H
7—*	Central	T
8—	Washington-Clay	H
9—	Warsaw	H
10—*	Washington	H
14—*	Mishawaka	T
15—	St. Joseph	T
16—	Adams	T
17—*	LaPorte	H
21—*	Elkhart	T
22—	Benton Harbor	T
24—	Niles	T

\*—conference H—here T—there

## Track Season Opens April 4; Inexperience Plagues Wildcat Team

This year Mr. Robert Smith is going to have a job before him in building a track team out of a few lettermen and a lot of inexperienced underclassmen. The only four lettermen that the team has back are as widely separated as they can get. Most experienced is Louie Cass who has two letters in track, and is the defending City Champion in the mile. Ron Walling, in the 100 and 200, is going to have to improve to stay ahead of the others in the classification, but he looks like he will. In the hurdle events there is Lyle Robinson who seems to be improving with age. Using the big pole in the pole vault is Don Katona. Don should be the best in the twin cities this year.

In the first meet of the year against Washington-Clay, Smith will be doing a lot of experimenting to find the combination that will beat Mishawaka in the next outing. The Cavemen look just as strong as last year, and they still have the fabulous, unloved Leroy Johnson. On April 23, the Wildcats travel to Culver Military Academy to the Culver Relays. This event was initiated last year to take the place of the Goshen Relays with some of the schools that were entered such as Riley, Adams, and Culver. There are very few individual events in this meet, but the relay races always prove interesting. Last year Riley took 2nd place to Hobart, but this year the Smithmen are hunting for a first.

## THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE

April 4—	Washington-Clay	T
9—	Mishawaka	T
11—	Warsaw	T
15—	Plymouth	T
17—	St. Joe.....School Field	
20—	Culver Relays	T
23—	Culver	T
27—	East. Division	Mish.
30—	Washington	H?
May 2—	Michigan City	T
4—	Conference.....East Chi.	
7—	Central	T
10—	Sectional	Mish.



The three veterans of last year's golf team pose with Coach Shafer. A pair of crossed irons at their feet signify absolutely nothing, as they eagerly await the 1957 season. From left to right are: Jim Draskovits, 1956 Jaycee tournament runner-up, Bob Lee, last year's captain,

1955 Jaycee champ and medalist and 1956 City Junior Champ and Medalist, Coach Shafer, and John Huckins, 1956 City Junior runner-up. Last year the golf team was conference co-champs along with Central.

## Practice Sessions Start As Golfers Qualify For Riley Team Positions

In preparation for their 1957 season, Riley's golf team continued their pre-season practice at the Studebaker and Erskine golf courses. They shall begin their qualifying rounds on Monday and Tuesday of next week, weather permitting. In competing for the top five spots on the team, they shall go a total of 36 holes, 18 on Monday and 18 on Tuesday.

The first match will be a week from Friday when the Wildcats journey to LaPorte to play against Adams and LaPorte in a triangular meet. The top five boys on the team are expected to be John Huckins, Bob Lee, Jim Draskovits, Richie Stone, and Dave Wilmes.

Also in competition for spots on the team are Dave Piser, Wayne Marvel, and Dave Kloffenstein.

There will also be a "B" team in golf this year with a schedule of matches to be played at Studebaker. With hopes high for a terrific team this year, the boys are going at it with great enthusiasm, which they hope will be shared by the student body.

Coach Shafer is reportedly tightening up regulations for the golf team this year. He plans to have more organized practice sessions this year. Also there will no longer be boys on the team driving to out of town matches as they have in the past. From now on, they'll all pile into Coach Shafer's station wagon for trips. You can tell by the sparkle in their eyes that Shafer and his divot diggers are reaching for the conference championship.

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