

Senior Prom

tickets go on sale next Monday. The Prom is May 18 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Next week's Hi-Times will be loaded with pictures and articles about the Prom.

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Spring Sports

will be in action in many departments if the weather man will keep that big bright spot shining up in the sky. Keep up the support of these teams.

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Shirley Wirt

sends her thanks to the student body for the TV and window fan they got for her to use in the hospital.

Junior Tension Mounts For Saturday's Prom

by Sara Anson

Juniors are 'on the ladder near the top' "Midway To Heaven" as the big day approaches with all committees putting on the last push for the annual junior prom tomorrow night in the Riley gym. Princess and Prince will hold sway over their court members with the tension mounting at this time as to the crown wearers' identity as this part of the important party remains a secret waiting for the last minute just prior to the Grand March to reveal those who will reign over the evening's festivities.

Many committee members have worked hard along with those already listed in The Hi-Times.

Creating that dreamy mood for the host of dancers will be the Danny King Band who have handled all their business through the music committee with Arnie Goldberg as chairman and Mr. Bert Anson as faculty advisor. Others on the committee are: Mike Hatch, Larry Zeiger, Jim Starrett, Jim Terhune, Tom Dunfee, Arden Daugherty, Martin Van Meter, Judy Johnson, Jack Shineman, Jack Steward, and Dave Piser.

Donna Schroeder has directed the ticket sales with Miss Elizabeth Noble as faculty advisor. Assisting her are: Jim Starrett, Jeanette Pamachena, Geo. Kirch, Judy Hintz, Dick Weist, Cecelia Van Goe, Connie Lewis, Judy Moore, Nora Rupert, Kathy Ramey, Art Hupka, Evadine Kagel, Angie Wright, Marlene Wach, Joleen Tedrow, and Deane Graber.

John Hadrack, chairman with Mr. Lionel Martin as faculty advisor, have had help in the publicity from the fol-

Junior Prom Court Anxiously Await Prince, Princess Announcement



A lot of planning will come to a climax tomorrow night in the Junior Prom. The key people behind the Prom are, left to right, seated, Marty Zsedley, secretary; Pat Nagy, social chairman; standing, Ideal Baldoni, vice president; Arne Goldberg, president; and Danny Barnes, treasurer. Photo by John Willis

lowing: John Campbell, Pat Wegner, Colleen Milken, Mike Tezich, Glen Chrysler, Karen King, Diana Thornton, Mike Dunn, Sharon Nelson.

Pat Nagy and Marty Zsedely with Mr. Russell Rhodes assisting have had advice in planning the Grand March from Melinda Minor, Evadine Kagel, Barbara Buntman, Judy Whitman, Diana Thornton, Joyce Mamula, Debby Thomas, and Fern Foster.

Sandy Crutchfield, chairman, Miss Mary Jane Day, faculty advisor, have been responsible for taking care of invitations with the aid of: Diana Walters, Howard Zusman, Larry Severin, Shirley Gargis, Sandra Young, Sharon Snyder, Linda Austin.

Gail Burger, Chairman with Miss Elizabeth Murphy as faculty advisor, have been seeing that some refreshments will be provided for those pauses in the dance. Assisting are: Joleen Tedrow, Pat Goffeney, Charles Jones, Car-

olee Klinger, Barbara Stiffler, Mike Kloinski, and John Skiles.

Mary Ann Eardelyi as student chairman and Mr. Forrest Marsh as faculty advisor, are seeing to it that pictures will be provided for those memory books. Assisting this committee are Sue Sargent, Diana Walters, Dave Litteral, Mary Lou Van Sleete, Alberta Carson.

Although the Clean-up committee is being listed last, it is a most important one and does work 'behind the scenes' and sometimes get over-looked in thinking of the big moments of a party.

Kenny Myers, chairman with Mr. Earl Webb, faculty member assisting, will direct the clean-up group with the following assisting: Jim Starrett, Henry Krizinan, Lyn Orser, Roy Hruska, Dick Weist.

Whitcomb, Marquis, Lerman, Shapiro, Barnes Win Medals At State Math, Spanish Contest

Art Classes Contribute Various Exhibit Items; May 5 Closes Display

by Barbara Nicklas

Intricate match stick boats, colorful oil and chalk paintings, and frightening paper mache masks are among the many art articles contributed by some 35 Riley art students for the city-wide high school art exhibit being held now at the Art Center, 620 W. Washington Avenue. The exhibit opened April 23 and will close Sunday, May 5, with visiting hours being listed as 9-5 daily except on Sunday 2-5. Art Instructors at Riley are: Miss Mary Jane Day, Mr. Gerald Miller, Mr. Robert Thomas who urge students and parents to see the beautiful display which is representing all senior and junior high schools in the city.

The Commercial Art classes at Riley contribute a Musical Album design of Noted Musicians with Jan Sobierski's, Evadine Kagel's, Pat Kuzmits' being chosen for display. Figure composition are displayed by: Peggy Reasor, Rom Butters, Lillian Porter. Still Life by James Molnar and John Lacopo and Judee Stonecipher are on display. Other possible mediums are cut paper, poster crayon, chalk, scratch board designs, and pen and ink drawings.

Interior Decoration class member, Peggy Reasor, has on display an L-shape room arrangement in water color perspective. Costume Design students, Sandra Kenady, Evadene Kagel, and Carol Schille contribute to the exhibit.

Brian McCoy and Bill Weed, both 7th grade students, have added some fine crayon compositions to the exhibit. A floor plan and view of a house are offered by John Grabill. Nela Peterson has made a chalk composition while Millie Delich and Beverly Berger of the 8th grade made stunning pictures with cut paper.

Other 7th and 8th grader students who made designs in crayons, cut paper designs, water color designs are: James Burke, John Paege, Phyllis Copeland, Steve Stahley, Phyllis Mikel, Gary Marvel, Ernest Oare, and Don Miller.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, was the scene of the Indiana High School Achievement Finals last Saturday. Five Riley students brought a lot of honor to Riley, to themselves, and to their teachers by winning medals.

In the math division Al Whitcomb finished third in the state in comprehensive class B for students who have taken no more than four years of high school math. Al receives a gold medal. This is the fourth straight year that Al has gone down to the state finals and won a medal. Mike Shapiro received a silver medal in the geometry division of the contest. He also won a medal as a freshman.

Tom Marquis has won for himself the coveted first place in the Spanish division. He competed in the Spanish III class. This is Tom's third trip to the state. It is also Bill Barnes' third trip. Bill finished third in the same class as Tom. Both boys received gold medals in the assembly at Indiana University honoring the winners. Jerry Lerman received a gold medal for his efforts in the Spanish II class. He came in second in the state.

The teachers who have these students in class and helped them are Mrs. Helen Brokaw, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss Marie Shively, and Mr. Markwood Edison. Miss Murphy and Mrs. Brokaw accompanied the group to I. U.



From this group of Juniors the Prince and Princess of the Junior Prom will be announced tomorrow night. Court mem-

bers, front row, left to right are: Sharol Bowers, Lyn Rubens, Joyce Antonelli, Sandy Crutchfield, Marty Zsedely, and

Mary Ann Erdelyi; back row: Jim Starrett, Danny Barnes, John Hadrack, Tom Bloom, Pat Wegner, and Andy Parker.

Affiliation With School Project Means Sense of Group Loyalty

Being a part of Riley may have a limited meaning to many of us enrolled now, or we may have had no particular reason for needing special help, or we may never have experienced doing something for the betterment of the school of which we are a part.

Recently some activities point to the fact that many Riley students do feel a sense of responsibility and pride in working on school projects.

The Booster Club created interest in the spring sports program by conducting a contest based on the Riley-Adams baseball game. A Clean-up Campaign also was conducted along many lines.

The freshmen class with excellent student leadership really 'fell to' to help Shirley Wirt, who was injured recently, enjoy some outside contacts via her T-V set.

The Student Council has directed many projects including the American Field Service Foreign Student Exchange. Many other examples could be given to show that Riley has many opportunities for students to take active leadership and participation in worthy school projects.

Some times an appreciation of lost opportunities to be a part of a school group comes too late, after graduation when one is no longer considered so closely associated with a school group.

Rileyites In France

by Bev Husvar

Have you ever wondered what it would be like if we all lived in France? Well, just for fun, let's take a trip and "pretend" we are in France. READY? And away we go!!!!

Our first stop, Paris! As we walk down the street we can see Sue Blackburn standing on the corner selling flowers and who comes along to buy some — Buzzy Wintrode!!

Fashions is quite the thing in Paris and competing in designs are Janet Priddy and Jeanne McCracken. As we go to one of the big fashion shows we find Pat Nelson modeling Priddy's Fashions. And modeling Jeanne "Pier" McCracken fashions is one of Paris's top fashion models, Josephine Boxwell, modeling this year's biggest fashion — "box" dresses!!!!

Let's go visit the French Riviera. Here we see Joan Fitterling in one of those "Bikini" suits and a beautiful tan and about 20 Frenchmen around her!!

Phyllis Blackburn seems to be having some trouble as she yells out

"help!!" and who comes to the rescue? Terry Beyers, Tom Bloom, John Odusch, Dave Fritz, John McDonald and Denny Floden all decide to go to the rescue of poor Phyllis!!!!

Next stop — Monte Carlo! Seen gambling his money away but also winning a fortune is Mike O'Neil who now has money to burn and all of a sudden about 30 French girls around him to spend it on. In walks Marcia Huffman who just came from a baby sitting job, baby sitting for Princess Grace (Kelly) of course!!

Back in Paris again we see Danny Barnes and Lyn Rubens eating in a French restaurant, (very romantic) until the French waiter who happens to be none other than Chuck "Pierre" Baker spills a hot bowl of French onion soup right on Lyn Ruben's new "box" dress!!!!

Walking alone the streets again we see Norm Baloun fishing and sleeping along the Seine River.

Down the street a ways we hear music and laughter and come to find out it's Wayne Ballard, Doug Burns, Dennie Reinke and Jerry Alvord watching the "can-can girls" dance!!!!

Well it's about time we got back to the good old U.S.A. and "dear old Riley" so back to the books kids!! Au revoir!

Gold-Plated Pumps, Neckties High Fashion

During the two seasons, spring and summer the girls can really show off their clothes. So if you really want to know all about the coming fashions, just read on — that is, if you have the nerve!

These large oversized hats are becoming quite popular with the ladies. Some of these hats are practically the size of umbrellas. You can keep the sun out of your eyes this way. For beach wear, you're supposed to put loads of sea shells and delicious looking fruit on the top of your straw hat. Just make sure that the pressure isn't too great on the brain, because getting dizzy is definitely not lady-like.

To go with the hats, we have the suit case size purses. Now these objects are actually quite handy. They provide you with all that extra room you'll be needing for the spare fruit and shells from the umbrella hat. The bags are large enough for monkey wrenches, an extra pair of shoes, a folding chair, and a small beach ball.

The girls are really going overboard for the brightly designed neckties. They look adorable with a white blouse. It seems that they are trying to out-do the men on the ties. Hey, fellows, don't let the gals get ahead of you with the diamond studded ties!

Now for the bathing suits! We're very modest this year. The suits will have a high neckline, long sleeves, and Bermuda length legs. Stripes are popular. Frankly, one could pass as a jailbird.

You'll really be flabbergasted when you hear about the latest in shoes. For the social set the designers have available gold-plated alligator pumps, rose-heeled sandals, cotton-sateen pump with a matching flower, striped-linen pump with a carnation at the toe, and the printed-silk pump. The shoes are \$200 a pair.

That crude cave-man type of jewelry is coming back. Have you noticed the bracelets with the vicious looking men? Now this jewelry really looks crazy in earrings. How would you like to have two men hanging from your ears? Well, if you have the nerve, I suppose it wouldn't be too bad, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed that nobody has the nerve.

Well I think I'll go to the drug store for an aspirin. After this, I need one.

Rileyites Make Strange Word Associations

by Sherry Barnes

Do you get any thought waves when you hear someone say "yellow"? Words can have strange and odd meanings. There are as many different kinds of ideas as there are different sorts of people. How does your feelings differ from some of these people.

At the word "yellow" Jill Crothers, a freshman A, thinks of Spring. Jill also finds cowards connected with yellow, which is quite logical.

A pert junior from Mr. Anson's home room, Lois Cunningham, has only one thought in her mind with the word "blue." It's a certain someone's big baby-blue eyes.

Teeth pops into Mike Mercer's mind whenever he hears someone say yellow. His reason: 'cause you wonder where the yellow went, of course! Now isn't that cute?

Here's a nice, tan, just-back-from-the-sunny-South gal by the name of Becky Newberg. Becky is a cute little junior from Home Room 317. When I asked Becky what "yellow" made her think of, she had an answer all ready. "That nice, warm sun in Florida." The only drawback was that somebody was stuck back here. (Oh well, it was only a week, kids!)

Now here's a real cool one. "Yellow" reminds Geoffrey Newman of all those yellow lights he's always running. (Naughty boy! Watch out for those little old squad cars.)

Janice Glaser finds "yellow" reminding her of a yellow convertible. Mmmm Boy! And isn't this the perfect season for a low, sleek, canary-yellow convertible? How about a tall, dark, and handsome man behind the wheel, Jan?

Blue reminds Jeanne Peterson of sunny beaches and clear summer skies. It sounds like Jeannie has a severe case of those summer vacation blues.

Carol Brewer's eyes lit up at the word "yellow." Now what could she be thinking of — boys, of course! Why in the world would yellow make anyone think of boys? "Because they're so afraid of us poor little girls," was Carol's bright answer. (She does have a point.) "I think they're okay," she added, enthusiastically.

What does gray do for you? Janice Overmyer, a junior from 205, thinks of "stormy weather." Another "gray" thought that hits Jan is school. What a morbid thought!

"Red" reminds Rosey Lybarger of stoplights. (I guess it would me, too. Especially if I took off in reverse from one! Oh well, we all make mistakes.) Rosey is a petite, little blonde, junior from 204.

Champagne Music Making Work Easier

Dear Rileyites,
As I sit here very contentedly in study hall and listen to the lilting strains of Lawrence Welk's "Champagne Music" I am lazily observing some of my "fellow students."

Bonnie Silberman and Donna Schralder are seemingly engrossed in their studies and completely oblivious to the music. Lyn Rubens looks up occasionally and smiles to herself, (thinking of Danny no doubt!) Tara-Lisa Vertanen looks like the "All American Girl" as she demurely chews her gum and reads a book. Mr. Armstrong is gazing distractedly out of the window. Rose Selby and Bob Lyle are passing little "love notes" back and forth, (now "ain't that cute?") Bev Whiting is silently engaged in a book. Nancy Priddy appears to be studying, but every once in a while she looks up dreamily and hums to herself. A group of our "big men around Riley" are huddled in a corner having a real "bull session." Periodically Bonnie (Rupel) and Tony (Sisti) glance admiringly at each other.

Across the hall Helen Kreskai is frantically trying to balance out a book-keeping project and dream of Eddie at the same time; while Mr. Ring is deep in thought, (maybe he is worrying about his driving students!!!)

That's all for now kids -

Bonnie.

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Hi Rileyites,

Here are some couples that are going to the Junior Prom that we missed last week. Judy Nafe and Ron Hamilton (Purdue). Steve Megyese and Carol Mikel, Jim Morey and Anita Kirsits, Barry Marks and Sharon Lynn, Louis Morrow and Jo Ann Anderson, Bill McCracken and Karen Kratovil, Pat Nagy and John Botkin.

John Hadrick and Susan Jackie, Larry Morrison (Central) and Bonnie Silberman, Ed Sclamberg and Carol Kramer (Elkhart), Jolene Tedrow and Jim Terhune, Connie Lewis and Chuck Slom-ske (Central Alumni), Joyce Mamula and Gary Elliot, Janet Martino and Sam Josefsberg (Mish.), Tom Lentysh (Wash. Alumni) and Marty Zsedely, Dick Custztai (Wash. Alumni) and Sue Kasprzak, Jim Starrett and Sandy High (Central), Larry Severen and Alice Brewer (South Chicago Heights), Tex Clark and Trudy Smith, Dick Wiest and Carol Sprouse, Cecilia Van Goe and Ken Myers, Lois Cunningham and Bert Pustay (N.D.), Ron Evard and Christine Olinger, Miles Mercer and Barb Morey.

Laugh It Up

No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss. A Riley senior approached his teacher, report card in hand. "It says here," he protested, indignantly shaking his card, "personal appearance *Not good!* What's

the matter with my personal appearance? I've been here every day!!"

"Wanted!" Farmer, age 38, who wishes to meet woman around 30 who owns tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor."

Inscription on a bobster's grave: "Don't dig me now. I'm really gone."

"Why aren't you taking notes on my lectures?" asked a certain Riley teacher. "Don't have to," replied John Willis. "I've got my grandfather's!!"

O. T. A.

Two friends were discussing their car troubles. "What model is your car?" one asked.

"It isn't a model," retorted the other. "It's a horrible example."

O. T. A.

Rings, Rings, Rings!! If you have been seeing a lot of the Junior girls going around wearing crazy rings, it's because Barb Nicklas got the "Brainy" idea of giving all her friends a ring! The rings had such things on them as bells, whistles, pencil sharpeners, squirt guns, games and other crazy things. Some of the girls wearing these rings are Bonnie Bedwell, Bev Husvar, Sue Clark, Helen Kreskai, Carol Knuth, Mary Knebel, Jackie Morgan, and Jeanie Long! (Crazy man crazy!!!)

See you next week with Senior Prom couples.

June.

Future Nurses Reveal Training Preparation; Many Express Usual High School Interests

by Karen Reid

As I mentioned last week I am going to interview the girls in Future Nurses' Club who went on the trip to Ann Arbor and the University Medical Center last week.

First of all is Kay Peterson. Kay is a Junior in home room 206. At present Kay is undecided as to whether she wants to be a gym teacher or a nurse. If she becomes a nurse her suppressed desire is to return the shots to those who have given them to her. This semester Kay is taking Clothing, U. S. History, English and Latin. In her spare time Kay enjoys listening to the top records of the week. Her pet peeves are teachers who call on her when she doesn't know the answer. (She adds that that is quite often.)

Another Junior from 206 is Carol Halasi. After high school Carol is going into Nurses training. She is not certain where she will be at the present time. Carol's busy schedule consisted of English, U. S. History, Latin and Typing. Most of Carol's spare time is spent in writing letters to Jerry, and her pet peeve is seeing the wrong date on the calendar.

From the looks of things all of the girls are from 206, just like my next victim, Helen Kreskai. After high school Helen will either work in hospital record library or go to college. In regard to nursing, she plans to work as an aid this summer. The rest is undecided. Helen is taking English, Bookkeeping, History, Typing, and Latin. Helen spends her spare time in bowling and listening to records. Her pet peeves are missing telephone calls, and when Ed comes over just after she washes her hair.

Nancy Kugler, another 206'er, is planning to attend college after she is out of high school. She is considering Laboratory Technical work, but she has not quite made up her mind yet. Nancy's spare time is spent bowling and going out with George. Her pet peeve is also missing telephone calls or when they are not made on time.

Last of the nurses today is Jackie Morgan. This semester Jackie is taking History, English, Latin and Typing. After high school Jackie is going to enter nurses training at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. After that she would like to go to college and get her degree in nursing. She says she is hoping to enter Memorial because a new wing is being built and more nurses will be needed and it will also mean that she could stay in South Bend. Jackie's pet peeve is people who don't have to study for History tests. Her spare time is spent in cheerleading, taking swimming lessons and helping around at home.

Malling Heads Floralia Weatherman's Schedule Controls Annual Event

by Barbara Nicklas

Members of the Latin Club are busy making arrangements for the forthcoming Floralia to be held May 7 or 14, depending on the weather and flowers. This annual event is held each spring and gets its name from the Roman's celebration honoring the goddess of flowers, Flora.

Lance Malling is the general chairman of the project and is also on the committee making the traditional "R" out of white and purple flowers. Tom Butters is chairman of this committee which consists of Florence Burroughs, Charles Jones, Judy Newhard, Lou Ann Wieand, Sue Clark, and Carol Halasi.

Colleen Milliken is chairman of the Latin Club Memorial. The Soldiers Memorial is going to be done by Eddie Scamberg and his committee. Howard Zusman, Richard Remenih, Jan Nugent, Sharon Acheson, Jo Boxwell, and Roy Hruska are working on the Teachers Memorial.

In order to make sure each room will have a bouquet of flowers, floor chairmen have been assigned. Taking care of the first floor west is Larry Severin, on

Six Boys Run Police-Sponsored Safety Lane; Student Program First In South Bend

Last Wednesday, the safety division of the South Bend Police Department, initiated a program which if successful in other city high schools, will be repeated. A safety lane, operated by students and supervised by the police department was set up in front of Riley on the north side of Ewing Avenue.

Six boys were chosen by Mr. Alton Meyers from his driver training classes to operate the lane. They are Edward Mikel, Kent Price, David Sellenburg, Ideal Baldoni, Bill Weber, and Eden Hoy. The lane was for Riley students and faculty and was set up to give them a better idea of what should be the con-

Booster Member Yank Baseball In Eagle-Wildcat Score Contest

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BASEBALL

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by Neil Cossman

To create more interest in and gain more support for the Riley baseball team this season, the Riley Booster Club, under the direction of Club Advisor Richard Morrison, ran a contest last week in advance of the Riley-Adams game April 23.

The first prize of season tickets for both football and basketball was won by Douglas Schwepler of home room 322. Deanna Harreld and John Paul tied for second place and got their choice of either a football or basketball season ticket.

About a month ago, the club, which is open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students, decided to hold a contest similar to one held last year, backing the baseball team.

Approximately one hundred entries were received. Jim Ulrich and Denny Floden were in charge of the contest rules and planned the entry blanks. Marty Zsedley was general chairman and Jean Hopkins was in charge of distributing the entry blanks which sold for ten cents. Between innings of the Riley-Adams game the Audio-Visual Club used the public address equipment to play records and announce the progress of the game.

To win, the contestants had to predict accurately the total number of hits, runs, and errors for both teams. In case of ties on the total scores and there were some), entries were checked for single scores (hits, runs, errors) and the field was narrowed to three entrants.

his committee are: Pat Corner, Barbara Bernhart, Bonnie Horner, Judy Forslund, Judie Conley, Dawn Montague, Susan Lanning, Jim Stebbins, and Richard Townsend. Assigned to first floor east is Sharyl Barnes with her committee consisting of: Carol Halasi, Susan Clark, Harold Nicklas, Barbara Much, Taru Liisa Vertanen, Clara Mae Bell, Sue Schroeder, Ann Stephens, Judy Bickel, and Pat Fisher.

Graydon Reinoehl and his committee consisting of: Kit Lovell, Kay Kruggel, John Buchanan, Colleen Milliken, Anne Klosenski, Pat Nagy, and Carolyn Howes are taking care of the second floor west. Second floor east is being taken care of by Douglas Schwepler and his committee: Paul Clark, James Sherwood, Carol Hampel, Evelyn Skaret, Verna Woods, Margery Parks, and Judy Laughlin.

The committee taking care of the third floor west is: Josephine Boxwell as chairman, Charles Jones, William Stroup, Sara Anson, Diane Collier, Jeffrey Demby, Elliott Harry, Randy Brooks, and Bill Lean. Margie McPharlin and her committee consisting of: Bob Bargmayer, Jack Harter, Nancy Ranschaert, Beverly Rupel, Edie Lou Coles, and Melinda Gibbons are in charge of the third floor east.

dition of a safe automobile and to make the students aware of safety precautions.

Similar lanes will be set up at other city high schools, but Riley is the first. Among other things, the cars were checked in the following spots: headlights, dim and bright; tail lights, blinker; brakes; windshield wipers, etc.

Sixth hour study hall students were excused to take their cars through the lane, which remained open after school.

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CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

A thanks is in order for the Student Council and Janet Bohs, for their work in seeing that the shower situation in the varsity dressing room was taken care of, as described in the Hi-Times of two weeks ago.

C. T.

The "B" baseball team won their first ball game of the year Monday, whipping Washington 2-1. Previously they had lost their only other game to St. Joe in a slugfest, 10-9.

C. T.

Of grave concern lately has been the weather. The baseball team have had six games postponed and one game, against Elkhart, canceled, all due to the rain. Because of this, they will be playing games on the average of four per week until the end of the season.

C. T.

Miscellaneous . . . Bragging division, Rog McKee admitting that he is the best half miler around these days; Norm Baloun, alias the Hungarian Freedom Fighter, showing the baseball team how to hit . . . Welcome home Gary Kirkey, brother of Riley senior Ron. Gary, a star outfielder of Riley of two seasons past, came back from Washington, D. C. on leave from the Navy. He will head for the Aleutian Islands, May 18.

Golfers Down LaPorte; Enter Two-Way Race For Conference Crown

Sophomore Dave Wilmes led the pack with a 36-37-73 in a triangular match Tuesday against Central, Elkhart, and Riley, at Elkhart's Elks Country Club. Once again Riley enjoyed a comfortable victory by downing Elkhart 10-5, and Central 13-2. Between Elkhart and Central, Elkhart won a 13-2 decision. Second low for the day was Mohler Hobbs of Central carding 41-37-78.

Starting the second round of play Thursday, the Shafermen faced LaPorte and Adams in their first home match. The results found Riley defeating the conference leaders, LaPorte, 12½-2½, thus making it a two-way race for the conference title. Riley also walloped Adams 14-1. Low for Riley was Jim Draskovits shooting a post-graduate score of 39-33-72.

On Monday, the Riley five traveled out of state, meeting Benton Harbor in a non-conference match. With half of the course under water the Shafermen won an easy 12½-2½ victory. Low for Riley was Bob Lee, posting a 37-37-74. From the looks of things Lee might be out of his slump after all.

Baseball Pitchers, Catchers



John Willis snapped this picture of the Wildcat hurlers and catchers before the squad left to play Washington. Front row, left to right, are Buzz (Punchy) Wintrode, Danny Barnes, and Bill Shineman. In the back row are Arden (Little fella) Daugherty, Dick Jennings, and Mike O'Neil.

Cats Beat Adams, Panthers; Goshen, Bears Next Loop Foes

Jr. Baseball Season Opens With 4-3 Win

by Bob Bernhardt

Riley's Junior High baseball team played the first game of the year on April 22. It was a conference game with Lincoln with Riley winning by a score of 4-3.

The starting lineup consisted of the following boys: Bob Foor at first, Bob Lerman at second, Jim Singleton at short, John Paige at third, Daryl Stroup in left, Jim Perkins in center, Bob Horvath in right, Denny Gray the catcher, and Dave Gapski the pitcher.

Lincoln started the scoring with three runs in the first two innings on six walks, a hit-batsman, and an error. Then in the third inning Riley came to life, Jim Perkins walked, as did Tom Thompson who pinch hit for John Page (Jim Potter then ran for Thompson), Bob Lerman and Bob Foor also walked, and Jim Singleton was hit by a pitched ball.

A total of four stolen bases and some nifty base running accounted for three runs. In the fourth inning Bob Horvath walked and stole second, third, and home. This proved to be the winning run as pitcher Dave Gapski gave up one hit. Gapski also got the only Riley hit.

Riley's high flying Wildcats captured their second and third baseball games this season by downing the Adams Eagles and Washington Panthers.

Jumping off to a four run lead in the first inning, Riley captured their first conference baseball victory of the season 8-3 at the expense of the Adams Eagles. Doug Burns, although a bit wild, held the Eagles in check for six innings. Arden Daugherty relieved him in the seventh and gave up two unearned runs. George Martin paced the Wildcats with two doubles.

Trackmen Beat Culver; Katona Captures First In Conference Meet

by Louis Cass

On April 23 the track team went to Culver and played the hosts kind of dirty by beating them 72½ - 36½. Ron Walling was the big man for the Cats as he tied for first in the 100, won the 220, and ran on the winning 880 relay team.

Summary:

High Hurdles: Lyle Robinson 2, Jim Sego 3.

100: Ron Walling (R) and Glover (C) tied for first, Chuck Carlin (R) 3.

Mile: Louie Cass 1, Bill Barnes 2.

440: Herman West 1, Calvin Everly 3.

220: Walling 1, Carlin 3.

Low Hurdles: John Miller 2, Robinson 3.

880: Rodger McKee 1, Don Hanish 2, Cass 3.

Mile Relay: Riley (Larry Severin, George Page, Denny Floden, Herman West).

880 Relay: (J. Miller, Everly, Carroll Forester, Walling).

High Jump: Page and Floden tied for second.

Broad Jump: West 2.

Pole Vault: Don Katona 2, Glenn Wier 3.

Shot Putt: Forester 1, J. Miller 2, Ray McKibben 3.

Then on Friday the Smithmen attended the Eastern Division Conference Meet and could qualify only four boys for the East-West Meet at East Chicago tomorrow. Don Katona was the surpriser as he won the Pole Vault, Rodger McKee ran fourth in the 880, and George Page and Denny Floden tied for fourth with five others in the High Jump. Louie Cass and Ron Walling ran fifth in the Mile and 220 but did not qualify since only the first four do.

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