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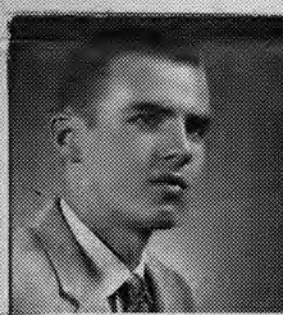
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Briefs Of The "Times"

Sympathy

is expressed by the Hi-Times staff for the student body to the Emery Horvath family on the recent death of Michael Horvath. Michael was a student in Riley's Junior high school. He was a Hi-Times salesman and a member of Boy Scout Troop 318. Michael, an ambitious, sincere, and friendly Hi-Times salesman and Riley citizen, will be greatly missed.

Riley Alumni

are featured in the fourth home edition insert that is being sent to the parents with this issue. We are trying to establish the tradition of devoting the alumni insert each year to the graduating classes reunions that are being held the following summer.

Top Salesmen

last Friday for the Hi-Times were: Maureen Gilbert, Neil Cossman, Anita Kirsits, Harriett Graber, Linda Domonkos, Judy Szoke, Lyn Yoder, Ron Kronewitter, Michael Horvath, and Nancy Evans.

Senior Issue

is the only remaining issue of the Hi-Times for this year. It will be published just before the rush of senior finals and graduation events. Lots of special items including the wills of the seniors will be included. Don't forget to order some copies. It will be an issue you'll want to save!

Senior Prom

is one week from tomorrow night. Tickets for "Dancing in a Dream" are still on sale for \$2.50. See the story on this page for the details.

Drum Contest

on a national level has lured Joe Zawierucha and Jim Fischhoff to Enid, Oklahoma for the Tri-State Band Festival. Last year Joe came in first in the contest.

Prince, Princess

of the Junior Prom were revealed at the Junior Class Prom last Saturday evening in the Riley gym. Danny Barnes ruled as Prince and Sharol Bowers reigned as Princess.

National Honor Society

assembly will be held on Friday, May 24. The senior and junior members of the newly reactivated National Honor Society will be announced at this time.

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Riley Musicians Join All-City Orchestra For Trip To Terre Haute

by Barbara Nicklas

Terre Haute here we come! This "Battle-cry" will be heard from some 31 Riley students, members of All-City School Symphony Orchestra, when they depart for Terre Haute and Indiana State Teachers College next Tuesday.

The orchestra will travel by bus and will leave from Riley at 6:30 A. M. Tuesday morning. That afternoon the orchestra will present a concert at Garfield High School in Terre Haute.

Other plans include a tour of Indiana State Teachers College and a "mixer" and dance given by the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity and the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority. Both of these organizations are honorary musical societies.

Housing assignments will then be given out. Some of the students will be housed in the dormitories while others will stay in the homes of Garfield High School students.

Wednesday the orchestra will give another concert at the college after which they will leave for home.

Evadene Kagel Works On County Committee

Evadene Kagel is Riley's representative through the Student Council on the decent literature committee of St. Joseph County.

The committee was formed at an organizational meeting in January of 1954 which sixty-five people representing forty different organizations attended. At their second meeting they stated their purpose "to encourage good literature, educate parents and remove objectionable literature through public pressure."

On May 21, 1955 the group sponsored a Swap A Book Day. For every ten Comics turned in a card entitling the bearer to a bound book was given. The campaign brought in 28,900 comics.

The young people in the high schools have been very active on the committee.

Bake Sale

is being sponsored by the Senior Y-Teens at the Co-operative Market on Saturday, May 11. Support the bake sale and help the Y-Teens send a girl to summer training camp.

Senior Officers Lead Class In Planning "Dancing in a Dream"

Plans for the class of 1957's Senior Prom are nearing completion as the long awaited night of May 18 approaches. Senior class officers: George Friend, president; Dave Fritz, vice-president; Francie Morris, social chairman; Diane Fitch, secretary; and Bonnie Fettle, treasurer, are busy developing the theme, "Dancing in a Dream."

The Knights of Columbus Hall will ring to the music of Tiny Piper and his Aristocrats as the seniors hold their last big dance at Riley. Tickets are \$2.50. Miss Bertha Kiel, Riley school social director, and Mr. George Koch, class sponsor, are guiding the group.

CORONATION

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Senior Prom King, Dennis Reinke, and the Queen, Judy Kouts. The court members, pictured above, will also be honored in the ceremonies.

100 Glee Club Singers Participate In Festival Tonight In Adams Aud.

by Lyn Porter

Fifty selected members of the Riley Senior Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruby Williams, and close to the same number from Miss Frances McMillan's Junior group, will participate in the All-City Choral Festival to be held at Adams gym tonight. This annual program is an entirely musical one with representatives from the South Bend High Schools and Junior high glee club students.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" will be the song that the junior group will march in on. After this the senior high group will sing "Eternal God" and "Omnipotence."

Songs that will be sung by the juniors are "Era of Peace," "Sleigh," and "Everybody's Got a Home."

The groups will combine in singing "Battle Hymn" and "Oh My Soul." Some popular numbers that are to be sung by both groups are, "Chantez," "June Is Bustin' Out," "Surrey with the Fringe," and "On the Street Where You Live."

The committee in charge of the coronation is under the direction of Marie Greenwood and Linda Wilson. Helping them are June Goodwin, Olga Gusich, Wayne Ballard, Bill Hobgood, Chuck Baker, Roger Keller, and Bonnie Kirkey.

PROM COMMITTEES

Diane Fitch and Beverly Beck have assumed the responsibility for the invitations. On their committee are Barbara Drake, Gloria Welter, Barb Lenczowski, Judy Newhard, and Eleanor Coffman.

Alice Torok and Janice Arick are seeing to it that lots of tickets are sold. Helping them sell the tickets are Jeannie McCracken, Dave Fritz, George Friend, Diane Fitch, Marie Greenwood, Sue LaBonte, Joe Budney, Jo Boxwell, Francie Morris, Kathy Hock, Barbara Drake, Pat Rhodes, Mira Elliott, Tanna Hesler, and Sue Lewis.

There is still a week left before the Prom for seniors and Riley alumni to purchase the tickets for \$2.50 from the committee members.

Jo Boxwell and Barb Beckman are handling the refreshments for the Prom.

The "Dancing in a Dream" effect will be created by Jeannie McCracken and Dennis Reinke with the help of committee members Peg Reasor, Chuck Neitch, Jim Anderson, Aviva Weiss, June Goodwin, John Underhill, and Gene Zimmer.

The reception committee is being headed by Bonnie Fettle and Francie Morris.

Publicizing the dance is the responsibility of Joe Budney and Phyllis Blackburn, Norm Baloun, Lauren Cutner, Janet Priddy, Taru-Liisa Vertanen, and Dennis Reinke.

Helping George Friend and Dave Fritz secure the music were Bonnie Kirkey, Don Tuttle, and Bob Ray.

The programs are being planned by Sue LaBonte and Peg Reasor. George Friend and Mira Elliott handled the King and Queen elections.

On May 18 all the hard work will be over and seniors will be enjoying their Prom, "Dancing in a Dream."



Your Job and School

by Rosemary Kestner

Perhaps you'll have a chance at a part-time job while you're in high school, but don't jump at it. First, consider your health. Can you swing a job and school work? Consult your parents and teachers. Extra dollars in your pocket won't counter-balance zeroes on your report card. And before you apply for a job, find out from your principal or vocational director the state or local laws governing WORK PERMITS. There's no use telling a prospective employer your qualifications for the job, if you can't prove them.

Rileyites From Centre Plan Garden Projects

Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; How does your garden grow? This could be a question you can ask your gardening friends.

Sharon Houser "goes" for a combination garden. Flowers rule her garden and they are Tulips, Hyacinths, Iris, Poppies, Peonies, Violets, Gladiolus, and Moss Rose, which is her favorite because it spreads in thick clusters over the ground and blooms the longest. "Gladiolus take more care because they have to be dug up," says Sharon. Her hint to easier gardening is to let her brothers pitch in with the work. (Do they agree?)

Ray Kraft has decided that weeding is the tedious task connected with his garden. It seems that ants pick on Roses, Peonies, and Chrysanthemums. His flowers surround the house and consist of Tiger Lilies, Bleeding Heart, Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Grape Hyacinths, Iris, Mums, Roses, Peonies, Violets, Gladiolus, Bachelor's-Button, Mint Flowers, Lilp, Poppies, and Pinks. Of

the many flowers, Ray likes Peonies the best.

Jean and June Brant have a Rock Garden, and three fish aquariums which could be called an underwater garden. Their Rock Garden contains Zennias, Daisies, Dahlia's, Sitting Hens, Iris's, Marigold's, Bachelor's Button, and Gladiolus. They both declared that it's easier to grow weeds than flowers. Their aquariums are filled with Guppies, Tiger Fish, Angel Fish, Sword Tails, Leech's, Zebra, B-29's and three spotted Grummys. The fish are fed every other day and the water is changed twice a month. Grass and Banana Tree serve as a snack for the fish.

Whether it be gardens or fish, both are a definite sign of nature.

Cadillac Elderados Considered Good Gift By May Celebrants

by Bev Husvar

The month of May is here and everybody is looking forward to summer, all baseball fans are enjoying baseball, exams will be coming up in about a month, and last but not least, May is the month for birthdays for many Rileyites and here are some of their wishes.

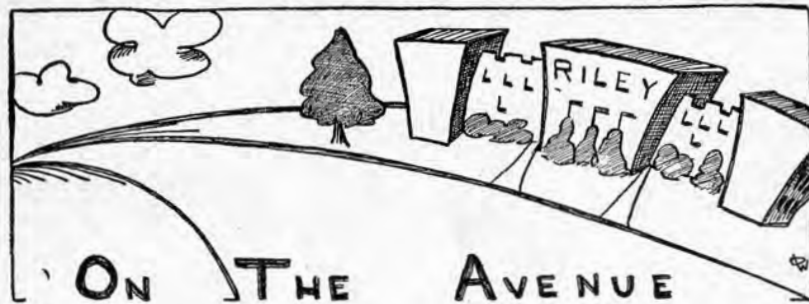
Gerald Roper's birthday is May 19. One of the things he remembers from one of his birthdays, 13th to be exact, was a baseball cap he received from his brother. (Now isn't that cute!!!) When asked what he would like for his birthday this year his answer was "anything that will go on a car!!" (It figures!!!!)

May 9th is the big day for Dave Piser, especially if he gets what he wants for his birthday!! Dave would like to have a Cadillac Elderado, powder blue convertible!! (Real cool-o-o-o-l man!!!!!!) Dave remembers that one of his birthdays he received seven pairs of cufflinks all at once!! (Well it's something you can always use!!)

Senior John Skiles will be celebrating on May 11. John said he will always remember the year he received his driver's license for his birthday. This year John would like a new car, (three guesses what kind!) naturally a Cadillac Elderado black convertible would be an ideal car to him!! (Ah, if dreams could come true this town would be loaded with "Cads"!!!)

May 14th is Chuck Hatfield's birthday and when asked what he would like for his birthday he replied, in his own words, "I want a 1957 Chevrolet convertible, white with fiesta hub caps, powered with a great big motor in it. Plus a six pack (coke-a-cola of course?) for Tom and me because we celebrate together!!"

Tom Bader's birthday is May 16 and Tom would like a 10-foot Pen Yann C Z T Swift with dual 60 horse Mercs. outboard motors. (What?? Never heard of it!!!!)



Hi Kids!

May 18 we'll find a happy group of seniors "Dancing in a Dream."

The court and their dates are Judy Kouts and John Foote (ND), Sharol Bowers and Dennis Reinke, Wayne Engle and Connie Leeke (Central), Sue Blackburn and Buzz Wintode, Terry Byers and Pat Nelson, Jo Boxwell and Bert LaCrosse, Janice Arick and Bob Mueller (Riley Alum.), Pat Eldridge and Larry Luther (ND), Joe Budney and Evadene Kagel, Alice Torok and Mike Bingaman (Alum.).

O. T. A.

Naturally all of our Riley gals have a lot of "class" but here are the combined features making up "Miss Perfect of R.H.S."

Hair—Tanna Hesler
Complexion—Trudy Smith
Eye Lashes—Diane Thornton
Eyes—Mary Jo Bruerd
Nose—Kathy Ramey
Lips—Pat Nagy
Smile—Audrey Burger
Voice—Nancy Priddy
Hands—Lyn Rubens
Tiny Waist—Dee Miller
Legs—Janet Priddy
Personality—Dorothy Gibson



O. T. A.

Here are some of the couples going to the Senior Prom: Jack Tully and Diane Mourer (Adams), Rich Williams and Carol Spencer, Jim Thomas and Pat Steinbrunner (St. Joe), Tanna Hesler and Bob Stewart, Ron Walling and Nancy Thompson (Adams), Audry Burger and Phil Smith (Purdue), Nancy Dietl and Ronald Foulks, Marilyn Keltner and Jerry Tirrell, Gloria Welter and Floyd Aldrick, Linda Wilson Trader and Jim Trader (Alumni), Geraldine Campbell and Jan Sobierski, Mahalia De Jarnett and Leo Patterson (St. Joe Alum.), Sue Sult and Jerry Keller, Dee Miller and Dean Wherley, Judy Daniels and Jerry Cook, Phyllis Montgomery and Kenny King, Judee Stonecipher and Rich Kantorowski, Joan Hesser and John Kantorowski, Gail Burger and Dave Leffler, Diane McCay and Ralph Makowski, Tom Dunfee and Jo Ann Postle, Mira Elliott and Max Bauman (Alumni), Theresa Cioneck and Joe Sipocz (Central Alumni), Sally Simmons and Tyrone Kingery, Natalie Cowan and John D. Vall (Navy), Judy Ham and Bill Philips (Wash.), Marlene Cserpes and Pee Smith (Alumni), Gary Elliott and Joyce Mamula, Bill Cira and Judy Hintz, Sandi Straub and Tom Malcott, Janet Priddy and Jim Ulrich, Jean Fisk and Matt Zwick, Mardelle Molnar and Larry Page, Charlotte Cartwright (Wash.-Clay) and John Underhill, Deane Graber and Ron Spychalski, Pat Hoover (Wash.-Clay) and Don Tuttle, Barbara Much and Jim Talcott, Pat Ruch and Bill Snyder, Sharlene Rollins (Alumni) and John Miller, Liz Fields and Ken Kimmerle, Phyllis Gosco and Bob Koch, Sue La Bete and LaMar Locke, Lance Malling and Carol Bricker (St. Mary's), Ron Kirke and Sally Jo Bonney (Mishawaka), Karen Neiswender and Ronnie Raber (Riley Alum.), Lois Cunningham and Ben Pustay (N. D.), Jane Rosenquist and Mike Phillips (Adams Alum.), Judith Nward and Ted Noell (Indiana University), Alice Burlington and Bud Zimmer (Riley Alum.), Jean Hughes and Dick Nyerges (Clay Alum.), Peg Reasor and Chuck

Nietch, Karen Ried and Jim Lynch (Mish. Alum.), David Puterbaugh and Carolyn Howes, John Rhodes and Carol Frepan, Richard Rendall and Sandie Bennett, Bob Ray and Betty Voorde, Beverly Beck and Bob Kock, (N.D.), Pat Bloom and Mike Doyle (N.D.), Phyllis Bour and Larry Berreth (St. Joe Alum.), Glenda Black and Don Stanley (Riley Alum.), Marie Billistz and John Dyskiewicz (Adams Alum.), Kay Badgley and Dave Hastings (Riley Alum.), Lauren Cutner and Susan Bon Durant, Don Katona and Susie Sechal, Janet Bohs and John Clark (Central Alum.), Dolores Bauman and Carl Dewart (Riley Alum.), Barbara Drake and John Van Aman (Adams), Joyce Berkeiser and Howard Rankin, Maxine Bemis and Louie Vochawick (Central), Bernetta Brown and Bill Grilley (Purdue), Sharon Acheson and Neil Beckwith (Purdue), Myrna McBride and Bill Mahoney, Sue McCormick and Joe Kawolski.

O. T. A.

Coming and going from Riley are Dick and Jim Goff, two freshman twins. in homeroom 113, Mr. Barack's.

Jim, who is the oldest, has blue eyes and blonde hair, and he wears those "sharp" white buckskin shoes. He has a very devilish manner and simply loves to tease people, and also likes to boss his mom. His favorite recordings are "Young Love," by Tab Hunter and "...", by Mickey Mouse. Jim plans on going into the Navy after graduation and later getting married. His favorite color is red. He likes to see girls in Bermudas and bathing suits. His favorite food prepared by his mother is dog food, and his favorite subjects are gym, lunch, and study hall. Another favorite tune of his is "Down by the Riverside Killing Everybody," by Muggie.

His brother Dick has curly brown hair and gray eyes (but he says they're green eyes). He has a friendly personality. Although, like Jim, he likes to tease, too. Dick's favorite subjects are Algebra and Community Civics taught by Mr. Olsen and Mr. Kodba. "Butterfly," by Charlie Gracie and "I'm Walkin'" are his favorite tunes, while football, swimming, and track are his favorite sports. Dick has joined our track team and he is doing very good, averaging 705-895 hours running around the track. (Really from 50-55 seconds.) Baby Blue is Dick's favorite color and he also likes to see girls in Bermudas and short skirts. Dick also plans on going into the Navy after graduation and later getting married.

The boys enjoy Riley and we all wish them luck.

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Junior High Glee Clubs Assist Major Programs; 60 Active Jr. Boys, Girls

After tryouts had been completed at the beginning of second semester, thirty girls and thirty boys were selected as members of the Junior High School Glee Club and a busy group they have been.

Sharing an evening program with the Junior Orchestra and Band the singers contributed seven numbers. They again participated in the annual Easter Assembly and several from the group had an active part in "Dear Miss Phoebe" where they appeared in Miss Phoebe's school. Tonight, the Junior Glee Club, together with a chosen group from the Senior Glee Club, will represent Riley in the All-City Choral Festivities at Adams School. May 23 they will again share a program with the Senior Glee Club and members of Mr. Casaday's Dramatics class when the three groups will present "An Evening For Our Parents."

Plans are under way for a Junior High production for next semester which will use members of the Junior High Drama and Glee Clubs.

Mrs. Frances McMillan directs the Junior High Girls' Glee Club and Miss Ruby Williams is the director of the Junior High Boys' Glee Club.

Language Courses Aid Top Scholars; Great Assist In English

by Lyn Porter

Language is considered as one of the important courses that wise students include in their high school plans. It is a fact that students who have high hopes for themselves in business and education, have found that a language has often proved to be the key to a greater success.

There are a great number of boys who have been sent to a foreign country through the service, who are glad that they took Spanish, French, or German; as well as girls who have found themselves moving with their husbands, family, or business to a country that speaks the language that they have been made familiar with in high school.

Latin may be sometimes called "the dead language" but this is not entirely so. Although the language as a whole is not still spoken, thousands of our English words are the offsprings of Latin. It is wrong to think that if you do not plan to be a doctor or nurse that you have no use for Latin. Many students who have taken Latin or are still taking it, find that it is a great help to them in English vocabulary.

Riley's class of '57 salutatorians and valedictorians gave these reasons for taking a foreign language:

Gloria Welter is now taking a course in Latin. She believes that it has helped her a great deal with her English vocabulary. Majoring in business and English, Gloria regrets that she has not taken another romance language. She exclaims that a foreign language is "mysterious and challenging."

One of the things that Gloria likes about Latin is the making of her Latin Mythology Notebook. In making the book, which she spent about three weeks on, she found that the things that most interested her were the clever ways in



JR. HI GLEE CLUB — First Row: Rebecca Czar, Trudy Kirkley, Karen Swanson, Carolyn Haupt, Charlie Freeland, David Roose, David Jamison, Susan Sweitzer, Susan Harman, Diane Eisele, Merrell Cohen, Linda Ray, Phyllis Copeland. Second Row: Carolyn Csenar, Nancy Postle, Christine Olson, Gloria Kreskai, Gwen Smith, Earl Mal-

field, Phil Huffman, Phil Renner, Dickling, Duane Tolle, David Pickering, David Lewis, Lewis Smith, Janet Ingle, Annette Baker, Marsha Cook, Nancy Nall, Elizabeth Kingston. Third Row: Kathy Hadrick, Sharon Csernits, Mary Lou Schille, Judy Postle, Barbara Brooks, Susan Anderson, Allan Stan-

Stahley, Leroy Fetters, Dale Neiswend-
er, Judy Tiege, Karen Mellquist, Mary Ann Anderson, Zora Durok, Judy Bartuska, Jerry Reinke. Fourth Row: Jerry Troyer, Brown Sanders, Horace Pigg, Bruce Nurton, Robert Mann, Greg Baugher, Doyle Dickey, Hughe Peach, Jim Kouts, Maurice Krause, Bob Kroft, and Terry Ricker.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

which the Romans and Greeks explained strange happenings by connecting them with their gods. After school Gloria plans to work before entering Ball State Teachers College.

Diane Fitch, one of Riley's Valedictorians, is minoring in French and Latin (also social studies). She believes that French helps her in her vocabulary and the understanding of many interesting details and wonders about both the French and the English language.

In the 9th and 10th grades, Diane also took Latin which helped her a great deal in English grammar. In addition, it gave her an increase in the knowledge of Roman history, including important people as Julius Caesar, mythology, and great literature of that time. Like Gloria, Latin aided her a great deal in her vocabulary language.

By taking two years of each language, Diane has made a major in language. She is also majoring in English, and mathematics. After school, Diane plans to enter college to study the teaching of French.

Another Valedictorian, Lynda Frederick, has divided her language major into two years of Latin, one year of German, and, of course, English. Lynda states that she took Latin for three good reasons: It's a good, basic language, it helps her English vocabulary, and she thinks that mythology is fun.

Now taking German, Lynda has found that it's a great help to correspond with her German friends in German. There is a chance, Lyn said, that she may serve a year in Germany doing voluntary work through her church, thus giving her an opportunity to put her knowledge of German to work.

German class itself is fun for Lynda. She especially likes the German songs, and speaking the language. After school, Lyn is to major in elementary education at Manchester College.

Judith Newhard, also a valedictorian, has made her language major from two years of French and a course in Latin. Some of her purposes for taking Latin is to become better acquainted with Roman history, increase her vocabulary, and enable her to compare the French language with Latin.

In making her mythology notebook, Judy found it very enjoyable and enlightening. Her notebook also made her aware of the use of mythology in brand names such as: ATLAS tires, MARATHON gas, and VENUS pencils. Judy estimates that she spent around 40 hours on her notebook.

Her other major being English, and minors Math and History, she is making preparations to study elementary teaching at Indiana University.

Valedictorian, Aviva Weiss, minored in French as well as salutatorian, Nancy Olmstead. Aviva had no particular reason for taking the language, but she felt it would be safe to know some other language besides English. She did, however, find that it helped her last summer. Majoring in Science, Social Studies, English, and Mathematics, Aviva will not be sure of the college she will attend until some time in May. Like Gloria, Nancy Olmstead is planning to attend Ball State.

Take it from these girls, a foreign language, any foreign language, is well worth its time and study.

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Track Team Falter, Falls To Mich. City, Panthers: 'Looks Bleak!'

Well, since we met last two very unpleasant experiences have assailed the Riley track team. Following wins over four opponents, the team took on Washington at the Panthers' feeding grounds and made a very handsome meal for them. There were only two bright spots for the Wildcats as Don Katona went 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault, and Louie Cass outran vaunted Al Lockard for a new county best in the mile.

On Thursday the Smithmen traveled to Michigan City to try the Red Devils for size. They were too big, too. Ron Walling was the double winner for the Cats as he won the 100 and 220.

Summaries:

Washington 68 3/4, Riley 40 3/4.

100, 1 Ron Walling; 220, 2 Walling; 440, 2 Herman West; 880, 2 Rodger McKee; mile, 1 Louie Cass, 3 Bill Barnes; low hurdles, 2 John Miller, 3 Lyle Robinson; high hurdles, 3 Jim Sego; shot putt, 3 Carroll Forester; pole vault, 1 Don Katona, 2 tie between Glenn Wier and Davis (W); broad jump, 2 West, 3 Katona; high jump, 2 Floden, 3 tie between George Page, John Odusch and Bill Unrue.

Michigan City 66, Riley 43.

100, 1 Ron Walling; 220, 1 Walling; 440, 3 Calvin Everly; 880, 1 Louie Cass; mile, 2 Cass, 3 Bill Barnes; low hurdles, 1 John Miller, 2 Lyle Robinson; high hurdles, 1 Jim Sego; broad jump, 3 Herman West; pole vault, 1 tie between Don Katona and Carlton (MC); 880 relay, (Miller, Forester, West, Walling).

It should be noted here that Katona also tied for third place in the Conference Finals last Saturday to bring home the only 2 1/2 points that Riley was able to garner in that meet.

Today is the Sectional at Mishawaka. Some of the boys who placed last year or should this year are Katona in the pole vault, Louie Cass in the mile, Ron Walling in the dashes, and Denny Floden in the high jump.

Kellymen Take Goshen Lose First Conference Game; Record At 6-2

Riley's baseball nine collected four wins last week while dropping two contests. Errors proved costly to the Wildcats as they committed plenty of them in their two losses. Michigan City boosted by Riley errors copped a conference victory by the score of 5-2. The Riley wins were over Washington, Niles, Goshen and Culver Military.

Featuring a hitting attack and Arden Daugherty's fine pitching the Wildcats downed the Washington Panthers April 29, 10-1.

Michigan City gave Riley its first loss of the campaign and evened the Cats' conference record at 1-1. Featuring a four run rally in the fifth inning downed the Riley nine by a 5-2 margin. Both squads collected four hits with George Martin blasting a 345-ft. home run for Riley.

Against Niles Doug Burns weathered a first inning storm and then coasted home on a one-hitter. The Riley victory, number four, came by a score of 8-1.

Mishawaka's Maroons jumped off to a early lead and held on it to down the Kellymen by a score of 11-7. Dick Jennings started for Riley, gave way to Arden Daugherty in the second who then gave way to Norm Baloun in the seventh. Riley rallied for five runs in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

A four run rally in the last inning capped a "loose" contest and gave the Riley men a 6-5 victory over Goshen. Perfect squeeze bunts by Fred Medich and John Paul gave the Cats conference victory number two. Buzz Wintrobe and Dave Lerman paced the hitting attack which gave Danny Barnes his first conference victory.

Culver Military became the sixth victim of the Wildcat nine as they dropped a 7-2 contest. Doug Burns got credit for the victory.

Tonight the Wildcats will host their old rival, Washington, with pitcher Dick Strozewski. The game, to be played at Riley, will be the fifth conference battle of the year for Riley.

Junior Hi Nine Swings 2 Wins; Gapski's No-hit Shuts Out Nuner Lads

by Bob Bernhardt

During the week of April 29 Riley's Jr. High baseball team played three games. The Kittens won two and lost one.

On the 29th of April Riley played Nuner in a conference game at Potawatomi Park. Riley won 9-1. Riley got started in the first inning with a hit and two errors for two runs. In the third Riley scored on two hits, an error, and a walk. Then in the fourth the Kittens exploded for four more runs on two hits, an error and three walks. The big hit being Bob Poor's home run with a man on base. Riley pitcher Dave Gapski pitched a no-hitter.

Two days later Riley ran up against a brick wall as Jefferson beat the Kittens 4-0. Riley got only one ball out of the infield, that being a single by third baseman John Byers.

On Thursday Riley played a non-conference game against Muessel. Riley won it 5-4 in extra innings. Muessel got off to a 4-2 lead after two innings had been completed. Riley then came back and scored two runs on two hits, an error, and a walk. This tied the score at four-all going into the fifth inning. Neither team scored in the fifth and the game went into extra innings. Riley won it in the bottom of the 6th when Daryl Stroup got a base on an error and stole 2nd and 3rd. Jim Niemann then got a single, Jim Perkins who relieved Daryl Stroup in the 5th, got credit for the win.

Coaches Kelly, Stewart Resign In Big School Board Revision

by Dave Lerman

In a surprise announcement Saturday, Coaches Charlie Stewart and Paul (Spike) Kelly revealed their decision to leave their respective head coaching jobs here at Riley. This will leave the head coach's job in football, basketball and baseball open until the school board acts upon the vacancies. They are scheduled to meet next Monday to discuss the situation.

The reason given for the resignation was friction and differences of opinion between the coaches and their staff. Although this friction was noticeable to the athletes, no one here knew exactly what it was leading up to.

Charlie Stewart was always known here for his fairness to his ballplayers. He started coaching at Central and worked behind John Wooden and Bob Primmer there for 16 years before coming to Riley in 1951. Through his six years here at Riley, he compiled a total of 62 wins and 71 losses. No doubt his best season here was his first, when he won the sectionals with such ballplayers as Rhodes, Lee, Cole, Tayler, Overholser and a few others. Mr. Stewart said that as of now his immediate plans are "to continue to teach here at Riley." He definitely felt that "the school board did the right thing under the circumstances."

Paul L. Kelly, or "Spike" as he was

always known around Riley. In fact, the way everybody called him Spike one would think that it was his adopted first name. He has coached for 34 years in Indiana high school football, basketball and baseball. He coached for seven years at Clinton, Indiana and compiled a most impressive football record of 50 wins, 11 losses and four ties. At Sullivan, Indiana he won 80, lost 28 and tied eight, winning 51 in a row and five straight Wabash Valley Championships.

At Riley he won 84, lost 43 and tied four over a 14-year period. His best season here was in 1954, one which most of us remember very well. The team with Odusch, Vincek, Hawley and others, some of whom are still here at Riley, won nine and dropped its final game to Whiting for its only loss. Kelly also coached baseball here and always had his team in contention for the conference crown. He will of course finish the year out here at Riley. After that his plans are uncertain. He hopes "to continue to coach high school athletics somewhere here in Indiana."

Despite all these records Mr. Stewart and Mr. Kelly compiled here at Riley, they will little remember nor will we remember their won-loss percentage. Their memories will bring back all the boys they have helped become men.

Golfers Score Victories Over Cavemen, Devils Lead Conference Play!

With only two weeks of play left, the Riley golfers once again scored impressive victories last Tuesday and Thursday.

Facing Mishawaka on Tuesday the Shafermen won an easy 12-3 decision. Once again low for Riley was Bob Lee carding a 35-35—70. Lee's fabulous 70 was the first par round scored in school competition this season.

On Thursday the swingers defeated Michigan City by a landslide score of 14-1. In spite of the dry fairways and brick-like greens, Richie Stone managed to score a six over par 76 for medalist honors.

Remaining events for the season include:

May 7—Central, Elkhart and Riley at Riley.

May 8—Riley at Culver.

May 11—LaPorte Invitational.

May 17—Sectionals (LaPorte).

May 25—State Finals (Indianapolis).

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