

Juniors hold dance 'At the End of the Rainbow' tomorrow; choose royalty



Gathered for a conference concerning tomorrow night's junior dance, "At the End of the Rainbow," are these Class of '60 officers and social chairmen. Seated, left to right, are: Sheryl Royer, Prince

and Princess election; Linda Smith, publicity; Judy Warner, refreshments; Yvonne Nevelle, class social chairman; Bill Nelson, class president; Lee Ann Cochran, tickets. Standing are: Jill Taylor, coronation and grand march; Pat

Nemeth, decorations; Arthur Floran, class vice-president; Tom Jewell; Peg Dueringer, decorations; Carol Barnfield, class secretary; Myna Berebitsky, invitations; Mike Foote, class treasurer; Mara Fults, checking.

Decorations include an island, rainbow; use red, pink, white theme

Juniors will hold their dance, "At the End of the Rainbow," tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Riley gym. Eddie Knight will play.

A court was chosen in an election last week. In the first election two weeks ago, there was a mix-up in the voting which resulted in the second vote.

On the court are: for Prince — Mike Foote, Dick Neimann, Rodney Sipe, Ray Wineger, Bob Skelton, and Bruce Moon; for Princess — Pat Nemeth, Peg Dueringer, Yvonne Nevelle, Karen King, Pinky Baichley, and Carol Barnfield.

Tickets will be on sale until 4 p. m. today, in room 207. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Lee Ann Cochran is ticket chairman.

Decorations are in charge of Peg Dueringer and Pat Nemeth. Pink, deep pink, red, and white are all being used in the decorations. In the center of the gym will be an island, with a rainbow coming down on it. Covered with flowers, the island will also include a fountain. Pink clouds will float above the whole scene. A pink picket fence surrounds the gym.

Other committee chairmen are: Jill Taylor, Myna Berebitsky, Mike Foote, Arthur Floran, Judy Warner, Yvonne Nevelle, Sheryl Royer, and Linda Smith.

Briefs Of The "Times"

A number of

works of South Bend high school students will be on display at the South Bend Art Center, 620 West Washington, through this Sunday. Sponsored by the Art Center and the School City Art Department, the exhibit has been on display since April 19. Art Center hours are: 2-5 Sunday, 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday, closed Monday.

Congratulations to

Graydon Reinoehl who is one of six Northern Indiana residents to be granted a scholarship for the next school year by the Niccum Educational Trust Foundation in Goshen. Graydon was also awarded the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company Scholarship.

Rules for voting

for Student Council officers next Thursday and Friday: (1) have in mind for whom you are going to vote. (2) Enter booth and pull curtain. (3) Pull DOWN the lever under the name of the person for whom you are voting. LEAVE LEVER DOWN. Vote for one person for each office. (4) Open curtain.

If you follow the above rules the voting procedure should not take more than fifteen seconds per person.

The Hi-Times

next week presents individual pictures of the SENIOR PROM COURT and announces for the first time publicly the names of the KING and QUEEN. In addition, a group picture of the JUNIOR DANCE COURT, with the PRINCE and PRINCESS, will be carried on an inside page.

In two weeks, the Hi-Times will not appear as preparations are made for the GIANT-SIZE SENIOR ISSUE—14 pages—the largest ever. This issue will appear in three weeks. Orders will be taken in the homerooms soon.

In this issue, don't miss the special election insert.

Ten Top Salesmen

last Friday for The Hi-Times again line themselves behind Linda Burruss at top spot. The top ten this week lists 11 salesmen plus the Circulation Managers, Doug Schwepler and Allen Lincoln, who even jumped into the selling and hit the third spot but are not listed in the following: Linda Burruss, Sue Monteith, Kathy Klosinski, Bernie Kerchaert, Stephanie Capes, Andrea Shuff, Norman Hruska, Jill Taylor, Leon Copeland, Judy Bullinger, Kay Peterson.

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Seniors nominate for King, Queen of Prom; will name royalty soon

Seniors are in the process of selecting the KING and QUEEN who will reign at the annual Senior Prom on May 16 at the Knights of Columbus Ball Room.

Carolyn Kimmel, chairman, is in charge of conducting the nominations and elections with the assistance of: Jane Hamilton, Karlee Immel, Maureen Sieron, Mona Trevey, Marge Auer, and Pat Crawford.

The nominations for QUEEN are: Sharon Walters, Donna Schroeder, Jane Hamilton, Connie Hardyniec, Paulette McKee, Sue Shaw, Donna Jean Mast, Marcia Morris, Carolyn Kimmel, Leila Kirkley, Linda Grieder, Carol Frepan, Kathy Anderson, Carol Lorincz, Beverly Husvar, Pat Hobgood.

Nominations for KING are: Rick Williams, Wayne Wenzel, Dave Gleason, Mike Moore, Ken Andert, Ron Benninghoff, Andy Pustay, Larry Newberg, Ken Kindy, Jay Ritter, Dave Hail, Ron Elliot, Larry Wilson, Bruce Sullivan, Bill Haines, Graydon Reinoehl.

The selection of the QUEEN and KING will be kept secret for publication in the May 8 issue of The Hi-Times at which time individual pictures of the entire court and the QUEEN and KING will be used.

Leading Debate Team to attend banquet

Debaters are looking forward to the Conference Forensic League Banquet, to be held May 14, a week from next Thursday.

The debate team ended its regular debating season last week with two closing rounds of conference debating. The affirmative met Mishawaka and LaPorte, while the negative met Washington-Clay and Adams.

Decisions of all conference debates will be given at the CFL Banquet. At the banquet will be the final event of the CFL — the after-dinner speech. Riley's tentative speaker in this event is Steve Coffman, sophomore and varsity debater.

Worth ten points, this event could decide the winner of the league competition. Riley is tied for the lead on the basis of pre-season events which does not include the regular debates. Riley's chief contender is viewed as LaPorte.

Among the pre-season events in which Riley gained the lead were the extemporaneous speeches at Mishawaka and the discussion dealing with education at Washington-Clay.

Council candidates give views in assembly next week; students to vote Thursday, Friday

Students will vote next Thursday and Friday for next year's Student Council officers. Thursday's voting will follow a Council assembly in the auditorium for grades ten and eleven.

Running for Council offices are: for president — Darnell Beatty, Karen King, and Dianna Singleton; for vice-president — Steve Coffman, Pat Miller and Wood Talcott; for secretary-treasurer — Sharon Csernits, Kathy Hojnacki, and Verna Woods.

Will vote by classes

Students will be called to the machine, posted outside the main office, according to a schedule involving social studies classes. If a student is not presently taking any social studies courses he will be called through his homeroom, or possibly English class.

A Council election committee, headed by Darnell Beatty, presently Council vice-president, is visiting social studies, and possibly English classes in order to reach every student with information about using the voting machine.

Stressed in the voting procedure are the following. (1) Know for whom you are going to vote before you enter the booth, and (2) After entering the booth, closing the curtain, and pulling down ONE lever for EACH office, LEAVE the LEVER DOWN. A number of votes were

lost in last year's election by students not leaving the levers down. The vote is recorded when the curtain is reopened.

An assembly will be held next Thursday before voting begins. Grades ten and eleven will view the assembly as they are the groups that will be most affected by the Student Council next year. Other students may hear the assembly in their homerooms if the teacher permits.

Short talks in assembly

In the assembly, candidates will express their views in short talks. A talk from present Council president Mike Shapiro and an introduction of the candidates' campaign managers are also expected.

Candidates for president will receive five minutes in which to speak; candidates for vice-president will have three minutes; candidates for secretary-treasurer will receive one minute.

The Council's hope is that everyone votes, thus, the assembly and the canvass of social studies classes. If a student is not reached by the election committee in its tour of classes, he is asked to contact his Council homeroom representative and arrange a time to vote.

PTA seeks interested parents; asks members to evaluate programs

With the coming of the new school year, new chairmen and committees for handling various PTA activities must be appointed. In an effort to interest more parents in the PTA and to learn more about parents reactions to the organization, PTA officers recently circulated a questionnaire.

Among the activities available to a parent interested in the PTA are: program, membership, hospitality, publicity, parent education, budget and finance, magazines, hostess, sponsor mother, publications, goals of achievement, safety, legislation, international relations, Founder's Day, scholarship, devotions, music, health, and visual aid.

Parents were asked if they prefer afternoon or evening programs. Program preference was also asked for — speakers, films, panel, demonstrations, and classroom visitation, among others.

These questionnaires are expected to be an aid to the new officers as well as recruit persons in the Riley district who are interested in PTA work but hesitate to volunteer their services.

Band presents two programs; will give concert next Friday

Under the direction of Mr. Lewis Habbegger and Mr. Drake Olmstead, the Band this week is presenting two assemblies.

The assemblies, held yesterday and today, are for groups one and two, respectively. The Band is playing three selections, the famous Victory at Sea, Relax, and Carnival of Melody. Relax, a rhumba, includes a woodwind ensemble consisting of Mike Shapiro, Dianne Singleton, Pat Hipskind, Sarah Yoder, and Grady Reinoehl. Carnival of Melody includes such famous selections as Blue Moon, Moonlight Serenade, Hi-Le-Hi-Lo, and Love is a Many Splendored Thing.

A Band and Orchestra concert will be held next Friday night, at 7:30 P. M. The concert will be held in the auditorium and admission will be 50c. The Band will play the numbers used in the assemblies plus other selections. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harry Kottowski, will also play many selections at the concert.

The Students Speak...

Edited by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller
Recently, much emphasis has been placed on the difference in our education system and that of Russia! In Russia, persons usually are allowed to follow the line of work each is best in, rather than what each is interested in. Also the school curriculum is more difficult and lengthy. Our question this week is: Do you believe we should adopt the Russian system of education?

Kit LOVELL, 10A—"I don't know as much as I would like to about the Russian's educational system, but from what I do know, I think it could be adapted to our way of life it would be excellent. Instead of having a separate school for vocation and professional jobs, we could combine them into one building, but go only to the classes that are on our schedule. I feel if we adopted the essential features of the system it would do our country good."

DAVID KOTTELOWSKI, 8A—"No. I believe their system is too strict and doesn't allow extra activities. The morals and conditions of the Russian student is low. Homework is piled tremendously high each day. The six-day school week would, putting it bluntly, rob American students of a day of enjoyment. The Russian system, if it is used, may work, but I do not prefer it."

CAROL WITNER, 8A—"I'm in favor of adopting it partially. I think our American school system is too soft and easy. We need more work and a lot more discipline. If we adopted part of the Russian system we would be a lot better off and a lot smarter."

BILL ASBURY, 11B—"No, because the Russian system is so much harder than our system and our system is hard for me."

ROBERTA SHAPIRO, 8A—"I do not think that we should adopt the Russian system of education. However, it would improve our system greatly if we had more subjects to choose from and more science and mathematics encouraged in schools. But I would not like to be told that I had to take these subjects."

TOM HOLMES, 8A—"I don't feel that the United States should adopt the Russian system completely, although I do feel that we could pick up some good points on education from the Russians. In the U. S., I feel that it is a mistake to force students to take art, music, and dramatics, etc., if a student has no interest in the field, and could be taking a course in which he could be preparing for his future."

SHARON BERTA, 11B—"No, because our present system is very well worked out. If we did change our system of education more towards the Russians' way, it would appear to me that we were running a rat race to beat them. I don't think this would be a wise move."

JOHN HIPSKIND, 8A—"I don't think the Russian system of education is right. I feel they are too strict and don't give

the students a choice, as we do, of subjects they may take in school. I'm glad we have our own system of education and no one else's."

Although a change in our education system may seem like a vague, distant prospect to most of us, it is nevertheless, an important thing to concern ourselves with. Let us know how you feel about our educational system.

SNEAK PREVIEW

by Bonnie Bedwell

It is almost time again for the big event of the Hi-Times year — yep! you guessed it, The Senior Issue. This year the graduating class numbers 282, so you can imagine the variety of answers that we get to all the questions we have the seniors fill out. I'm going to give you a 'sneak preview' of what you will find in our senior issue — the purpose of which is to whet your appetite for all the laughs, news and editorials that will be coming your way soon.

Our pretty, vivacious exchange student, **Anita Stenberg**, recalls her funniest moment to be the time when she walked into a garbage can while intently reading the Hi-Times.

Pat Hobgood can imagine **Anita Kirsits** as a life guard at the YMCA, while **Barb Morey** pictures Anita as a Siberian Missionary!

Mike Miller's memorable moment at Riley was the night at a football game when Doug Schwepler hit him in the nose with the symbols.

Sandy Allison fondly recalls when, in her sophomore year, Mr. Thomas caught her and one of her gal friends primping in study hall — they had to stand in front of the class and comb their hair all hour, (just call her Baldy?).

Merle Boyer will miss the "caressing tone of the two bells that tell the faculty that the heat is off!"

Here is a 'dilly' — **Jo Ann Postle** tells us about the time that she and **Leila Kirkley** climbed out of Leila's bed room window at 1:00 in the morning and took a walk in their pajamas.

Bev Bowers' after grad-plans include secondary music education at Indiana University.

A time **Charlene Sarka** will never forget is one day when she walked up behind her boyfriend and whispered in his ear "Hi Lover," only to find out that it wasn't her boyfriend after all!

The thing that **Ralph Goodspeed** will most miss about Riley is the "marshal law" in home room.

Do you recall the Alcatraz 11 flag that was furled from our flag pole last fall? That is the happening that will stand out in the memories of **Tom Anderson**.

Sharon Moffet's answer to what about Riley will you miss most was, "Mr. Ogden."

Terry Munger's plans are: Moving to South America, (Brazil) and working for Bendix with his father.

"Our two dearly beloved band directors" is what many loyal band members will miss. Particularly the time when **Mr. H.** chased the boxer dog on the track and slipped and fell.

Doris Bickel will always recall the time she got caught chewing gum in math class and had to stand up to the blackboard with her nose in a circle.

Phyllis Jarvis recalls when she was kind of embarrassed when she had to leave the Christmas assembly with millions of jingling bells on her skirt.

Clive Buckles can't decide what his most amusing experience at Riley was: "Maybe it was the time when **Bill Maxwell** dropped **Jim Clark** during a first-aid demonstration; or maybe it was the time **Miss Steele** made me stand on a chair while reading a poem about a mouse; but probably it was **Mr. Parker's** fourth hour study hall."

Ron Benninghoff's biggest thrills in high school were the vacations.

Marty Lyons will miss **Mr. Campbell's** fourth hour Global classes and his fifth hour Economics class — (Marty added, "But I bet he won't!")

"The day **Connie Hardyniec** whistled at me in my purple and black striped sports coat," is the memorable event (also amusing??) that **Jon Heminger** remembers.

Chuck Stites tells us about the time **Ann Stephens** gave him a coloring book and crayons. She thought this would keep him from writing remarks on her Soci book — didn't know you very well did she Chuck??

THE LIFE OF RILEY



HOWDY PARTNERS:

This is Bev and Bon 'talkingatcha' from our corner once again. After burning night oil to edit all the copy that was turned in to us by Riley's 282 seniors, we have reached some conclusion — probably not very earth-shaking conclusions, but conclusions nevertheless. First of all, it is an unquestionable fact that **Bill Haines** and **Dave Volmer** were mentioned more frequently on the senior will blanks than any other persons in our graduation class. Their names were mentioned in connection with such things as: My biggest thrill at Riley was **Dave Volmer**; I shall always remember **Bill Haines** and his 'cheap' Riley pillows; I can imagine **Dave Vollmer** as a dean at an all-girls school; **Bill Haines** is my idea of an ideal guy to go baboon hunting with — on and on, in about one out of every five blanks 'our boys' were there. Ummm, you two guys must have really been busy during your four years, (for Bill, year singular) at dear old RHS. As long as we are talking about **Bill**, did you happen to see him last Friday as he was passing out lollipops and announcing that he was a brother? The reason was his new little sister.

For a sneak preview of our senior issue, read the column on this page that gives you a run-down of what you will find in our all-important Senior Issue.

LOR

Last week we gave you a list of some of the Jr. Prom couples, this week — more; **Sharon Smith** (Central) - **Richard Townsend**, **Pat Miller** - **Bill Mikuloo**, **Judy Heidrich** - **Tom Walling**, **Linda Gragg** - **Denny Crow**, **Jackie Platt** - **Tom Mittler**, **Kay Place** - **Kent Wilcox**.

LOR

"And a good time was had by all" on the day **Kay Peterson** and **Mardell Ivanovics** demonstrated how to make a shawl for a sick person during their home nursing class one day. Kay gave the perfect example of a six-year-old child who was bound and determined not to wear the shawl. **Miss McAlpine** and the whole class were practically in tears while this 'crazy demonstration' was being given — leave it to 'Pete.'

LOR

Here is a 'cutie' that we found on one of the will blanks: Can you imagine — **Barb Foster** — tall, fat and with short, curly hair? **Pat Erler** — without a band-aid on her nose? **Carol Schille** — without her year-round sun tan? **Carolyn Howes** — staying awake in sociology? **Anita Stenberg** — without her accent? **Merle Boyer** minus his toothpick and his girl?

Out You Go!

Here are ten "easy rules" that will insure your being flunked out or expelled from school during the first week of a new semester:

1. Thou shall not put a tack on thy teacher's chair... a spike will bring better results.
2. Thou shall not weasel in the cafeteria line... it is easier to sneak in the back way.
3. Thou shall not ask permission to use the office phone... just barge in and pick it up.
4. Thou shall not pick up thy paper which is on the floor... the teacher needs the exercise.
5. Thou shall not hide thy MAD behind thy algebra book... use thy biology book, it is bigger.
6. Thou shall not whisper in class... shout, it annoys the teacher more.
7. Thou shall not be a problem child... for with a little more effort thou can be a juvenile delinquent.
8. Thou shall not throw pennies in study hall... thou shall use marbles, they make more noise.
9. Thou shall not chew gum in class... it is better to chew it in thy mouth.
10. Thou shall not talk in the library... drop a book, it makes more noise and is less conspicuous.

Bon and Bev

Doug Schwepler being six-and-a-half-feet tall? **Gerald Roper** being crabby?

L. O. R.

'Royalty' at the Jr. Prom will be: **Pinky Baichley**, **Carol Barnfield**, **Peg Dueringer**, **Karen King**, **Pat Nemeth**, **Yvonne Nevelle**, **Mike Foote**, **Bruce Moon**, **Dick Niemann**, **Rodney Sipe**, **Bob Skelton**, **Ray Winenger**. Our congratulations to the prom court.

LOR

Janet Reader almost had a nice 'icky' bug crawl up her leg one day in short-hand class. Ever try to take a letter while being distracted by a bug — let me tell you, it's wild!!

L. O. R.

Even though **Miss Shively's** home room, 221, may never receive the scholarship plaque, they had the highest attendance for the past nine weeks — 95.37%.

L. O. R.

Still more Junior Prom couples: **Sharyl Wolvos** and **Sid Polk** (Adams), **Marilyn Wonisch** and **Al Papai** (St. Joe), **Karen Thomas** and **Lee Roy Trapp**, **Denny Woodcox** and **Barbara Kennedy**, **Pat Weaver** and **Mike Samon** (St. Joe), **Al Tengalisch** and **Judy Ballinger**, **Karen Thilman** and **Adrian Clark**, **Carole Wrase** and **Jay Stahley**, **Jill Taylor** and **Jay Ritter**, **Diane Werner** and **Red Borrow** (Alumni), **Alton Saunders** and **Verna Woods**, **Jack Yarbrough** and **Lillian Rittenhouse**, **Tom VanDerHeyden** and **Judy Postle**.

L. O. R.

There have been some comments from our readers about the selection of Riley-ites for "People of the Times." We are always looking for interesting personalities to interview; if you know of a senior whom you would like to see an interview about, let us know and we will be glad to oblige you.

L. O. R.

To close my chatter for this week, here are the rest of the Junior Prom couples: **Judy Mangum** - **Karry**, **Melinda Martens** - **Wayne Bella**, **Dolores Luzny** - **Bob Paczowski** (Purdue), **Sharon Csernits** - **Bruce Moon**, **Susan Lanning** - **John Holmes** (Central), **Darnell Beatty** - **Frank Kuzmits**, **Sharon Linn** - **Jackie Hoffman**, **Karol Lindenman** - **Dean Carbriner**, **Hanna H** - **Holdren** - **Lance Greider**, **Connie Libey** - **Jim Jurkaites**, **Sherry Palmer** - **Carl Morris**, **Pat Nemeth** - **Tim Chapman**, **Judy Chamblins** - **Bill Nelson**, **Gail Howes** - **Bill Lyrberg**, **Linda Gragg** - **Dennis Crow**, **Barbara Amerpohl** - **Rod Black**, **Sharon Berta** - **Jim Fieser**, **Linda Chapman** and **Dick Wright**, **Nancy Crawford** - **Monty Lyons**, **Betty Phipps** - **Dearl Moore**, **Phyllis Hurst** - **John Buchanan**, **Judie Rollins** - **Leon Casper**, **Donna Orpasi** - **Dale Applegate**, **Candy Clifford** - **Dick Goff**, **Mono Shellhouse** - **Jim Cook**, **Sue Page** - **Bob Davidson**, **Trina Munson** - **Eugene Cripe**, **Shirley Crowell** - **Karl Kane**, **Carol Shafer** - **Larry Bradley**, **Annette Baker** - **Ken Barna**, **Susan Jackey** - **Jim Goff**, **Carol Barnfield** - **Jack Hayes** (Purdue), **Diana Schinbecker** - **Bill Wilson**.

L. O. R.

More Junior Prom couples are: **Pat Brenneman** - **Bob Simmon**, **Sandra Barnard** (Edwardsburg) - **Larry Johnson**, **Carol Kobar** - **John Nimtz**, **Sally Yoder** - **Steve Stahley**, **Barbara Dicker** - **Spencer Clarke**, **Penelope Sugonis** - **Larry Wolfe**, **Karen Morascki** - **Jim Kostielney**, **Kathy Atherton**, (Central) - **Dave Waggoner**, **Carol Wieand** - **Gordon Tolle**, **Ann Richards** - **Jack English**, **Judy Bullinger** - **Everett Kalwitz**, **Marge Gubbins** - **Chuck Stites**, **Sharon Rothenberger** (Adams) - **Ron Seider**, **Kathy Behrenbruch** - **Dennis Miller**, **Kathy Hadrick** - **Jerry Chapman**, **Jill Swanson** - **Tom Wrasse**, **Sue Harman** - **Dave Fenn**, **Linda Rodgers** (Greene) - **Jean Le Jeune**, **Virginia Freund** - **Todd Daly** (St. Joe), **Connie Richards** - **Bill Collins**, **Judy Quade** - **Don Juday** (St. Joe), **Carol Mikel** - **Harry Bash**, **Ann Millar** - **Dick Baumgartner**, **Marilee Moe** - **Don Luther**, **Stephanie Cerpis** - **Allen Burke**, **Judy Lyons** - **Pat Jones** (Adams).

Bon and Bev

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French and Latin clubs plan trips to Chicago

On May 9 the French and Latin clubs are going to take their annual trips to Chicago. They will spend their whole day touring the city.

For their trip the French Club plans to charter a bus. After arriving in Chicago they will go to the Art Institute to view some French paintings and a reproduction of a French chateau. Next they will go to Jacque's, a French restaurant to have lunch. They will then be allowed a half hour free in the Loop. After a spree in the Loop they will go to see the Music Man at the Shubert Theater, and then return home.

The Latin club, leaving that same day will go to Science and Industry Museum and the Field Museum after arriving in Chicago. For lunch and a tour they will go to Chicago University. They will be shown an exhibit of Roman culture. Then they will be taken on a guided tour of Roman Classics at the Art Institute. For their free period they will go to Marshall-Fields to shop.

Miss Kiel is French Club sponsor and Miss Noble is Latin Club sponsor. They will accompany the members on these trips.

Views and Reviews

by Mike and Dianna

May is Music Month, and the local schools, including Riley, are taking a lead in its observance. Last night, the Central Orchestra and Glee Club presented their annual spring concert. This evening, the Adams band, orchestra and glee club will present their first joint concert.

Featured with the band will be a clarinet trio performing "Clarinet Cake." The trio is composed of Bonnie Coker, Bill Waterson, and Gene Stevens. Janice Weiss, a former Riley student, and Pat Scott will solo in the Bach concert with the orchestra, and Larry Thompson will sing the solo part in "Cool Water," with the glee club.

Next Thursday night, Eugene Bayless, assistant professor in the I. U. School of Music, will guest conduct the senior-junior Vocal Music Festival at 8 p.m. in the Adams Auditorium. The chorus of 1400 will consist of 500 senior high and 900 junior high vocalists. Joining the group will be the All-City Elementary Choir.

Riley Band, Orchestra

Friday of next week will be the spring "pops" concert of the Riley Band and orchestra in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Featured on the band program will be popular selections including Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," a medley of recently popular songs called "Carnival of Melody," and a rumba, "Relax!" performed by a woodwind quintet with band accompaniment. The quintet is composed of Sarah Yoder, flute, Pat Hip-skind, oboe, Dianna Singleton, clarinet, Graydon Reinoehl, horn, and Mike Shapiro, bassoon. Trombone soloist Harry Bash will also perform. On the orchestra program will be included "Little Bop Riding Hood."

From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

This week we have some words about a recent book called *Masters of Deceit*, by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI. We have not read the book yet and so we don't have many words of our own about the book.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary seem to have read the book and liked it so much that they obtained copies for many high school libraries, including Riley's.

The VFW and A says of the book, "Here is a whole library on Communism condensed into a single volume by ... who is well qualified to expose its manifestations.

"This book is unquestionably the most authoritative published work on Communism in the United States. Because of his position as director of the FBI since its formation, Hoover has had more complete and accurate information about the Communist conspiracy and all its operations than any other person in the nation. No one is better qualified than he to write realistically on the subject.

"*Masters of Deceit* contains a brief history of the Communist party in this country and a clear and concise analysis of its true beliefs and aims ... and its false claims. It tells why people become Communists and why some of them break with the conspiracy. It gives the organizational setup of the party and describes the day-to-day life of its members, both the rank and file and its leaders.

"It spells out the strategy and tactics Communists use to advance their cause and exposes the techniques they have developed for infiltrating and taking over non-Communist organizations, for appealing to, and winning, the support of non-Communist elements.

"It also describes Communist fronts—how they are established, how they operate, and how they can be recognized. It contains valuable information on how Communists work among the minorities.

"The book is written in clear, concise, forceful and simple language. It not only gives a complete, well-rounded picture of the Communist Party but does it interestingly. Hoover makes frequent use of case histories and actual happenings to put across important truths about the Communists and their operations.

"The great circulation of *Masters of Deceit*, the less chance there will be that this nation will remain complacent and fail to recognize the real nature of the danger it faces until, as Hoover warns, 'it is too late.'

"After reading the book a person feels unalterably opposed to Communism ... not simply because he hates it, but because he understands it."

As we said above, we have not read the book, and we'll not pretend to know anything about Communism; however, the above review we hope will be some incentive to read the book yourself.

Until reading about the book in the above review, we ourselves did not know much about it. As a result, we were in the lowest of three unhealthy (mentally) classes.

These three mental states go something like this: (1) to lack knowledge (which is bad), (2) to not want knowledge (which is worse), and (3) to not know where to find knowledge (which is the worst condition of all).

The reason we have not read the book, even after knowing it existed, is that it is not readily available at the Public Library. Even with several copies there are people waiting in line for the book.

We've not been to the Riley Library

Fleming, Stante lead in singles tourney

by Bob Bargmeyer

Action in the Bowling League's Singles Tourney opened last Saturday at the Beacon Bowl. Each entrant rolled three games across six alleys, and this procedure will be repeated the next three Saturdays.

Dave Fleming leads the scratch section of the singles with a 556 series. He rolled games of 139, 224, and 193 to take a 43 pin lead over his nearest competitor, Jerry St. Germain, who shot a 513 total. He also had the only other 200 game of the day, a 214.

Joe Stante, whose 496 scratch total is good for a third place tie with Ronald Fritz, leads the handicap division with a 598 total. Fritz is in second in this division with 580.

The leaders:

Scratch	
1. Dave Fleming	556
2. Jerry St. Germain	513
3. Joe Stante	496
Ron Fritz	496
5. Bill Kiefer	490
Handicap	
1. Joe Stante	598
2. Ron Fritz	580
3. Jerry St. Germain	579
4. Richard Gardner	576
5. Bill Kiefer	568

to see about the book, but the library has it and it's just a matter of finding the book not in use.

Even after we know some more about it, we'll not say anything more about Communism as that can lead to trouble. We were planning to say something about all the current and recent TV programs based on the twenties (roaring), but we'll save that for another time.

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THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

David Means, Rick Beringer, Jim Coutts, Sharon Null, and Karyl Buck had correct solutions to the first problem. To get the answer solve these equations: $X^2 = X + Z$, $Z = 2X + 2Y$, and $Y = X - 4$; where X is the first, Y is the second, and Z is the third digit. Your answer should be 318.

#1. One Paper.

Half of the seats of a theater are occupied, some by men and some by women. If the remaining seats were occupied by men, the ratio of the number of men to the number of women would then be ten times what it would be if the remaining seats were occupied by women. Find the ratio of the original number of men to the original number of women.

#2. One paper.

The legs of a right triangle are 5 and 12 feet. How much must the shorter leg be lengthened so that the hypotenuse will be increased by 2 feet?

#3. One paper.

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Golfers add 334 points in Invitational Tourney; Wilmes, Stone post 83

by Jim Jewell

Playing on the beautiful Lake Hills Country Club course last Friday in an Invitational Tournament at Dyer, Indiana, Coach Joe Shafer's golfers took fourth position with 334 strokes. Dave Wilmes and Rich Stone each had an 83, and Bob Beck and Jim Jewell shot 84 each.

The meet, in which twelve teams competed for medal score, was won by Hobart with 320 strokes. West Lafayette placed second with 322 and LaPorte third with 328. The other scores were: Dyer, 340; Hammond Tech, 343; Valparaiso, 349; Highland, 379; East Chicago Washington, 389; Noll Central, 392; Griffith, 396; and East Chicago Roosevelt, 410.

Mike Gery, of West Lafayette, won the medalist honors in a one-hole play-off with John Jameson, of Hobart. Both boys had shot 76.

For the second time this year Riley defeated Adams and lost to Elkhart. On April 23, at the Elks Country Club, Elkhart, Riley scored 9 to Adams' 6, and 5 to Elkhart's 10. Rich Stone and Dave Wilmes were low for the meet with scores of 78. Riley now has a 5-3-1 record.

Last Wednesday the golfers met Mishawaka at Eberhart, and yesterday tangled with Central and LaPorte at LaPorte. Next week they will face Michigan City at Erskine and will play in the LaPorte Invitational.

Kittens boast 3-0 mark as pitching tells story

Behind superb pitching, Coach Dick Morrison's junior high Kittens continued undefeated with two more victories. They now have a 3-0 mark. They topped Muesel 3-2 in extra innings and whisked by Lincoln 6-1.

Muessel scored in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. After exchanging runs, the score at the end of regulation play (five innings) was 2-2. The sixth inning was scoreless. Muessel then failed in the seventh. In the Riley seventh Tom Saal got on on an error, Carl Foster walked, and Dick Daffinee ended the game with a base hit that scored Saal. Dave Barnes and Larry Pastryk shared the pitching with Pastryk receiving the win.

Traveling to Lincoln the Kittens won an easy 5-1 decision. Pastryk and Barnes combined for their second no-hitter of the young season. Lincoln scored their run in the third inning when Pastryk became wild and walked two and the third man was safe on an error. Barnes came in to relieve and walked the first man but then retired the side without any more damage. Joe Szoucs led the Kitten attack with two hits, Eddie Berebitsky, Dave Gosco, Barnes and Pastryk each had one hit.

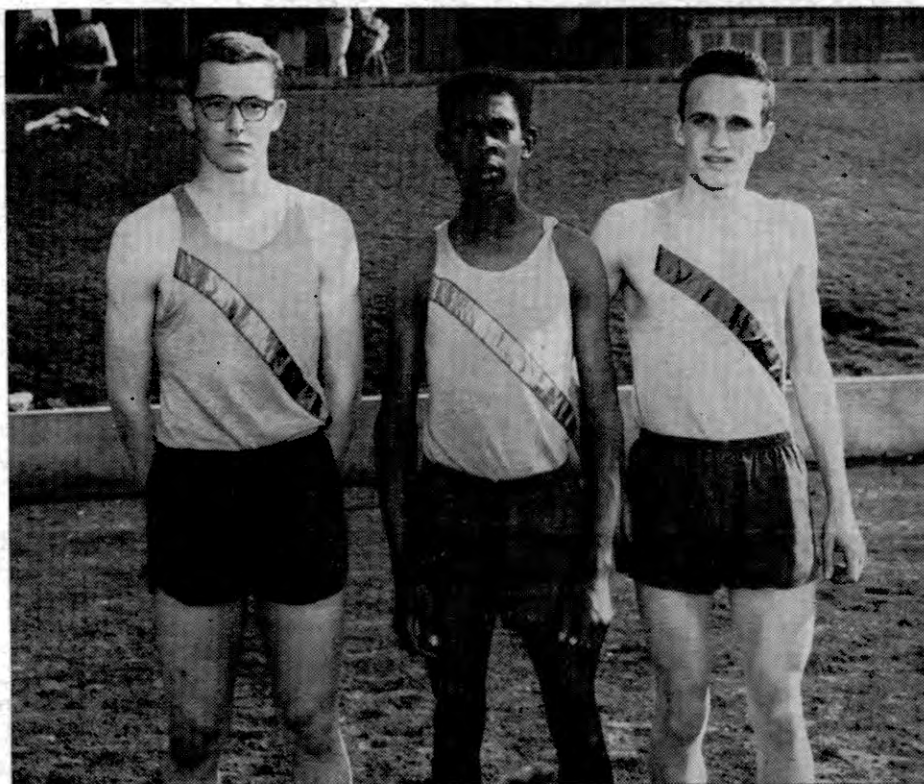
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Riley Point Winners



In the recent ENHSC track meet, the above boys scored all of Riley's points. Left to right are senior George Page,

senior Herman West, and junior Ron Roskusi.

Wash., St. Joe trounce baseballers;

Faced with "spots" of poor pitching and weak fielding, Coach Doug Simpson's varsity baseball team dropped their fourth and fifth games of the year. Washington smacked the 'Cats 10-2, while St. Joe's Indians were victorious 9-2.

Washington scored two runs in the first inning off starting pitcher David Gapski. In the top of the second, the "diamond-boys" tied the score with two tallies. Dennis Graber walked to start the second. Gapski then unleashed his second triple of the year to drive in Graeber. Dale Dabrowiak then laid down a squeeze bunt to score Gapski with the second run. The bottom of the second proved to be one of those "spots" as the Panthers broke the game wide open with seven big runs. George VanDerHeyden relieved Gapski on the mound during this uprising. Washington pushed across another run in the fifth to make the final score 10-2. The line score told the tale as Washington out-hit the 'Cats 10-4.

Errors Hurt

A game abundant in errors was played at St. Joe last Friday. The Indians scored first with two runs in the third inning. They scored the runs on two hits and seven errors. The 'Cats tied it up in the fourth, 2-2, as they tallied two runs on no hits. Gene Davis walked and Arden Floran was safe on an error. Then two sacrifices, one by Arthur Floran and one by Tom Ellison, combined with three more errors, brought in the runs. St. Joe broke the game wide open in the fifth with three runs on three hits and one error. Hal Widener started the game for the 'Cats but was relieved by Dave Gleason in the fifth.

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West, Roskusi Riley entrants in loop meet; Page loses flip of coin

Last Saturday saw Coach Frazier's cindermen attend the annual Eastern Division NIHSC track meet. The annual event was held at Mishawaka's Tupper field.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers won the 10-team meet by a very scant margin over South Bend Central, exactly 4 of a point. The small margin was due to the disqualification of Elkhart's first place in the 880 relay for running out of their lane.

Although Riley's trackmen managed to tally no better than sixth place with 11 points, this year's performance was much better than last's and there was some joy in dropping the Mishawaka Cavemen to seventh place since they defeated our boys in a dual meet this season. The winners of the first four places in each event qualify for the Northern Indiana Conference finals tomorrow at East Chicago Roosevelt. Herman West came thru with a second in the first race of the 440 and a fourth in the broad jump to qualify in two events and Ron Roskusi managed a third place in the mile run to qualify in his specialty. Riley's George Page was a victim of the old and often begrudged "jab." Although he was in a three way tie for third in the high jump, in the drawing which subsequently followed, George got a fifth which does not qualify him for the Conference. The only fair way would be to let all three boys go, however those are the breaks and we don't make the rules. The team will be anxious for Ron and Herman's success in tomorrow's meet.

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Hi-Times

Election

Extra

about this page

On this page appear the views and qualifications of all the candidates for Student Council offices. Factual information about the election may be obtained on the first page of the regular Hi-Times this week.

By careful reading of the views expressed and the qualifications listed, a student should gain a better if not complete idea of whom he wishes in office next year. All of the 'views' came to the Hi-Times already written by the candidates and their aides. The 'views' required only slight editing. In most cases, the 'qualifications' were supplied in a list. They were put in paragraph form by the editors which explains the third person and uniformity of structure in most.

It is the editor's hope that the reader will use this page intelligently. This page represents another step in a continuing effort on the part of the editors to present the reader with fresh new methods of instructing, informing, influencing, and entertaining him.

Presidential Candidates

Steve Coffman

views

Regardless of what some think, the Student Council was not formed for the purposes of holding dances, choosing courts, and buying pins for members. It was designed instead to be an intermediary between students and teachers, students and other student problems, and students themselves. Instead of trying to better these relationships, the Council has been trying to avoid them, devoting more time to social functions which could easily be handled by other organizations.

More respect and power is needed if the Council is to be a go-between. I think meeting on school time would tend to make the Council member more important in the eyes of his fellow students and his teachers.

Secondly, I propose holding at least two assemblies a year in which students might discuss any complaints about subjects, regulations, or miscellaneous events worthy of reflection. As a result of these meetings, the Council would investigate and submit suggestions to the right people.

I believe these things could better teacher-student relationships, give us a better education, and bolster school spirit.

qualifications

Steve Coffman has been a member of the Student Council for four semesters. He has been a varsity debater for three years. A member of the speech club, he has given six broadcasts over WETL, the School City station. He is active in the Temple Youth group.

Darnell Beatty

views

Darnell Beatty would like to see many changes made if she were elected Student Council president. She would like to have more students respect the Council and to a much greater extent. She feels this could be brought about if more students realize that the Student Council is the essential link between students and faculty. By realizing this, the student body could benefit from these powers; and therefore, improve the whole standard and spirit of the school.

Darnell would also like to have more dances which all of us could enjoy. If possible, she would like to have some of these dances with different schools so there would be improved relations between them. To stimulate interest in these dances, the music (either band or records) could be chosen by the whole student body by way of homeroom representatives. This could eliminate the opposition, by the majority of students, to bands chosen by a few students.

Darnell would definitely like to improve the meetings of the Student Council, the time at which they're held, and the way in which they're held. She would like to have them shorter and well organized. And, most important, she would encourage more of the students to attend the meetings.

qualifications

Darnell Beatty has been in the Student Council for seven semesters. She attended the State Conference for Council members last year and brought back many improved ways of organizing and leading the Student Council. She helped with the Student Council booth in the carnival last month.

When the exchange student drive came about last year, Darnell helped plan and collect for it. She is the present vice-president of the Student Council and is also chairman of the election committee.

Pat Miller

views

I feel that the Student Council is better organized this year and that organizing the Council into special committees is an excellent idea that is working out very successfully now. I think, however, that it should have more authority in school matters and be respected more.

Next year I think it would be a good idea to urge more active participation in Council work and alternate representatives and all others interested in improving Riley's student council should be encouraged to attend the meetings.

Also, under the leadership of good officers, the organization of Student Council committees could be improved, and perhaps changes could be made in our scholastic awards system and in the method of campaigning for Council offices.

I firmly believe that the Student Council and its functions are very necessary in everyday school life and should be recognized as the sounding board for everyone's criticisms and ideas.

qualifications

Pat Miller has been a member of the Student Council for two semesters. She was one of the four students who participated in the interscholastic exchange day recently. Pat is chairman of the Scholastic Awards Committee. Among her other activities are: active membership in her church youth organization, the cheer block, the Hi-Times staff, and the Hi-Times club. She was a member of the sophomore dance court.

Dianna Singleton

views

As a candidate for President of the Council of Students, I feel that there are two main aspirations toward which Riley should strive: school citizenship and school unity.

When speaking of unity, I mean unity between students and faculty, between students and administration, among the faculty, and most important of all, among the students.

Defining the goal citizenship, I would state that the Student Council should promote citizenship in the community and within the school, helping to convey a spirit of honor, respect, and courtesy throughout the school.

Some of the minor goals that the Student Council will fulfill, if I am president, are: definite dates set aside for Student Council dances. This goal will give the students an opportunity to practice their school citizenship; also, the clubs will be able to sell cokes at these dances and make money.

Open Student Council meetings will be stressed. Representatives and alternates cannot possibly express the opinions of the whole student body. The open meeting encourages the students to express their ideas, opinions, and suggestions of situations in the community and school.

qualifications

Dianna Singleton has been a member of the Student Council for five semesters. She was a candidate for Council vice-president last year. A member of the Council board for two semesters, she participated in the local student exchange program.

Her other activities include: member of the band and orchestra; president of the Future Teachers for two terms; member of the Hi-Times and Hoosier Poet staffs; and participant in the Ford Foundation guidance program. She is also active in her church youth group.

Wood Talcott

views

What is the Student Council's purpose? It's to better the relationships among the students and faculty and to get other students' opinions on various problems confronting us.

A few weeks ago a petition was read before the Council. It stated that students thought it unfair that clubs wishing to hold dances must hire the school dance band. I am in favor of such petitioning and, if elected, will see that Riley students' opinions get action, one way or another. I shall try to make Riley a better school by creating a better understanding between students and faculty. I would extend the invitation to all students to attend Council meetings.

I would also get the Student Council a longer meeting time because it is very hard to accomplish anything in the short meetings that we have on Wednesday mornings.

qualifications

I hope you will believe that I am qualified for the vice-presidency of the Student Council. I am a junior B and have been a member of the Student Council for five semesters. I am chairman of the Constitution Committee and have served on the Student Council Board. I have been appointed chairman of the committee that will write the "Oath of Office" for the new Council officers. I am a varsity wrestler; Monogram Club; Hi-Y member; and Hi-Times salesman.

Karen King

views

We, the student body, know what we want our school to be and what we want people to think of when Riley is mentioned. Our pride is shown by our school spirit, not only in sports, but in every other activity. Our pride continues to grow as we "build" a school we can be proud of. We can do this through the Student Council which should be the link between students and faculty. If you choose me to be the "supervisor of construction," I will do my best and work my hardest to promote the aims of the student body, and thus help our Student Council gain respect.

I would like to see better organized and scheduled meetings so that more students may attend. Of course we all would like more social activities sponsored by the Student Council. I feel there should be a report of the Council's activities in the Hi-Times every week to keep the student body informed.

The Student Council should be the most important organization in the school, because it is made up of the students themselves. Achieving this goal would be my main interest as Student Council president.

qualifications

Karen King has been a member of the Student Council for four semesters, having come to Riley as a freshman. She is chairman of the Interscholastic Relations Committee of the Student Council, organized to improve inter-school relationships. The committee was in charge of the local student exchange and will house foreign exchange students on tour this July.

Among her other activities are: member of the Junior Prom court, Hi-Times staff artist, and member of several youth groups. Math, science, language, and art are of interest to her in school.

Vice

Presidential Candidates

Qualifications of secretary-treasurer candidates

Sharon Csernits

Sharon Csernits has been a member of the Student Council for two semesters, aiding in many of the Council projects during that time. Among her other activities are: the presidency of the Freshman Booster Club, membership in the French Club, and active membership in her church youth group.

Kathy Hojnacki

Kathy Hojnacki, a freshman, has been a member of the Student Council for three semesters. She is a member of the Scholarship Committee of the Council and represents the ninth grade on the Student Council Board. Among her other activities are membership in the Future Teachers and vice-presidency of her homeroom.

Verna Woods

Verna Woods, a junior, has been in Student Council four semesters. She has worked on such projects as Bum-Dresser Week, Washington-Riley Round-up, exchange student drive, housing of the summer exchange students, among others. She was a delegate to the State Student Council convention in Indianapolis.

Secretary-Treasurer Candidates

Sharon Csernits

views

As a member of the Student Council, I've learned what an important function this organization plays for our school. The Council is an instrument by which individual students may voice their opinions and wishes through representation.

I feel that every effort should be made for a more convenient meeting time to enable a greater general attendance.

I believe the student body should be better informed of the activities of the Council. Therefore, I believe the policy of having a copy of the minutes sent to each homeroom should be re-enacted.

Kathy Hojnacki

views

I feel that the Student Council is doing a wonderful job in helping the student body.

It has helped cement the relations with other schools in several ways. It also helped to raise the standards of dress by its various campaigns.

If more of the students would come to the meetings and voice their opinions and suggestions, the Council could help even more. By doing this the students will be helping to make a stronger Student Council, and when we have this, we can be assured of a stronger Riley.

Verna Woods

views

I feel that unity is a very necessary factor for the good of our school. If we are a united student body we will be able to accomplish more. I think that unity is one thing that we really lack and by not having it we miss many things which would make our school a better place.

Unity is needed to make the school a body with each part working together and depending on each other.

If I am elected I will do my best to support the president and vice-president and to perform the duties of my office to the best of my ability.