

Top ten salesmen

1. Janet Sailor, 2. Ingrid Hirschfeldt, 3. Nancy Brown, 4. Marge Hernly, 5. Regina Vaszari, J. Julie Nimtz, 7. Barbara Lewandowski, 7. Connie Messerly, 8. Jeff Portman, 8. Kathy Csenar, 9. Chris Miller, 9. Carol Caspano, 10. Ellen Hartman, 10. Greg Hacker.

College meeting

There will be a meeting for parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. To be held at the Indiana University Center Auditorium, May 1st at 7:30 p.m. The panel will discuss "Preparing for College and College Admissions Policies."

Easter Assemblies

We would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Paul Frazier and the Hi-Y Club and Miss Ruby Williams and the Glee Club for the beautiful Easter Assemblies presented last week.

Rick Wheeler and Wayne Anderson win 2nd and 5th ribbons

March 31st marked a big day for Riley speechmakers when Rick Wheeler and Wayne Anderson returned with ribbons from the district speech contest. Wheeler took second place in Oratorical Interpretation and Anderson received fifth place in Radio Announcing.

Each contestant participating in the division of Oratorical Interpretation selected a famous speech or a portion of a famous speech which he recited from memory. Rick Wheeler's selection was "Plea for Mercy," by Clarence Darrow. His rendition of the famous plea against capital punishment dealt with the case of two boys convicted of murder.

Contestants in the division of Radio Announcing were given newscasts or commercials to deliver. If the selection was too long, the contestant had to "cut" it. Since timing is vital in radio work, the contest was timed to the second.

The state contest, to be held tomorrow at Fulton Junior High School in Indianapolis, will be a test of endurance as well as ability. Wayne will participate in five rounds of announcing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rick Wheeler will undergo four rounds, each time delivering his speech to different judges.

Mr. Goodman, debate coach and speech teacher at Riley, was overjoyed at the boys' success, and he called it "quite an accomplishment." Both boys are his students.

Nine students attend Journalism seminar; one-day conference is held at Valparaiso U.

On April 7, nine Riley students attended the Second Annual Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar at Valparaiso University. Sponsored by the Indiana High School Press Association, the aim of this program is to stimulate interest in and improve the publications of Northern Indiana high schools.

Anne Messerly, Becky Newhard, Marc Carmichael, Roberta Shapiro, Alison Brenner, Richard Balough, Susan May, and Carol Stante were representatives of the HI-TIMES, and Mike Bayman and Mr. George Koch were there from the HOOSIER POET.

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Drama Club's spring play to be next week



REHEARSING ONE OF THE SONGS for the upcoming drama production "A Night in Venice" are Sherry Palmer and Judy Areen, accompanists, and Darlene Japa, Mike Medich, Judi Harland, and Don Dallich, leads in the play.

"A Night in Venice" will be presented at Riley May 3, 4, and 5

The atmosphere of Venice and the lilting strains of Johann Strauss, the "waltz king," will set the Riley stage for "A Night in Venice" when the Riley Drama Club, Glee Club, and Orchestra produce it next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

James Lewis Casaday is directing the production; Miss Ruby Williams is handling the vocal music; and Harold Kottowski is conducting the orchestra. Connie Riffel, Sara Puterbaugh, and Sue Ryan, three freshmen, are working out the dances with the assistance of Mr. Casaday.

"Gypsy Baron" leads

Many of the beautiful voices heard in previous shows such as "Gypsy Baron" will appear in this next production. Mike Medich and Nancy Nall will sing the respective leads of Senator and Barbara Dell'Acqua. Mike graduated from Riley last year and is now a freshman at Indiana University Extension.

He and Nancy played the leading roles in "Mademoiselle Modiste" last year. Both held leads in the four high school production of "Gypsy Baron" and each has had leads in many Riley productions. Nancy most recently appeared in "A-Lad-In-China."

Will play Pappacoda

Jerry Troyer will portray Pappacoda, a macaroni cook. Jerry, a senior, has been in Riley productions since junior high, and his most recent parts were those of the lion in "Androcles and the Lion" and the villain in "A-Lad-In-China." Jerry also had a lead in "Gypsy Baron."

Judi Harland and Joyce Bowers are double cast on the part of Annina, the oyster seller. Judi had experience in Central productions before she came to Riley. At Riley, she has had leads in "Mademoiselle Modiste" and "A-Lad-In-China." (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

2 poetry assemblies presented April 10 and 26 for students

In order to better acquaint students with poetry, two assemblies were offered recently to interested English students. Admission to both events was on a ticket basis.

Miss Marcella Hartman read her original poetry on April 10. Her trips in Europe and Mexico have inspired some of her most delightful poems. Many of her poems have been published and they include a wide range of subjects and moods. Miss Hartman has also translated various poems by other poets from French into English.

Yesterday, Dr. Alex Jardine, South Bend School Superintendent, read selections from the poetry of Robert Burns. Dr. Jardine was born in Bothwell, Scotland, and he earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana State Teachers' College. He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1952. Before coming to South Bend in 1955, he was superintendent of schools in Moline, Illinois.

Student Council elections to be held April 30, May 1 and 2; candidates use petitions

Election time is here again; the elections of officers for next year's Riley Student Council will soon take place. A new method is being used — a petition. The new requirements are as follows:

1. President — A student must be a member of the Junior class and have a scholastic average of "C" or better and no "L's" in the previous year in order to be eligible for the office of president. The candidate must have been a member of the council for a year and in good standing with the Council Board.

2. Vice-president — To be eligible for the office of vice-president a student must be a member of either the sophomore or junior class and have a scholastic average of "C" or better and no "L's" in the previous year. The candidate must have been a member of the council for a year and in good standing with the Council Board.

Secretary qualifications

3. Secretary — To be eligible for the office of secretary a student must have a scholastic average of "C" or better and no "L's" in the previous year. He must be a member of the freshman, sophomore, or junior class and have been a member of the council for a year.

4. Treasurer — The requirements for treasurer are the same as those for secretary.

Petitions used

To become a candidate for the position of a Student Council officer, a student must have filed a petition with the Legislative Committee on or before April 16th. The petition must have contained the signature of the candidate, the signature of the candidate's home room teacher, the signatures of two teachers in whose classes the student is now receiving credit, and the signatures of seventy-five Riley students.

A primary election was held within the council on April 17th to eliminate all candidates for each office in excess of two or four, depending upon the number of petitions. On April 30, May 1, and May 2, a final election from the entire student body will be held to eliminate all candidates for each office in excess of one.

Final candidates

The following students selected from the primary will be voted upon in the final elections: Carol Tansey and Mike Sipotz, President; Nancy Wilson and Terry Shaw, Vice-president; Sharon Null and Barb Van Vlasselaer, Secretary; and Pam Hankinson and Mary Sweeny, Treasurer.

Juniors anticipate "Memories Are Made of This"; to hold prom in gym tomorrow night

A Paris street scene colored in shades of blue will decorate the gym tomorrow night for the Junior Prom, "Memories Are Made of This." Juniors and their guests will dance from nine until midnight to the music of Bud Doty's orchestra.

Flowers allowed

Doormen will escort each girl to the door while her date parks the car. The prom is semi-formal and flowers are permitted. Although it isn't necessary, boys can wear white coats. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple. Prom pictures will cost \$1.50 and will be taken in the band room. Andie Shuff is in charge.

Committees and their chairmen are: tickets, Karen Wroblewski; music, Diane Hutchens; decorations, Carolyn Tansey and Jeanne Baldoni; publicity, Donna Hartman; invitations, Marsha Perkins; checking, Dave Kins; clean-up, Steve Lester; voting, Barb Brugh;

coronation Carlene McClellan; and refreshments, Sandy Dickey.

Candidates

The following people ran for prince and princess on the first ballot: Char Mominee, Becky Perkey, Marg Bintinger, Jeanne Baldoni, Suellen Frushour, Mary Hamilton, Bonnie Guzeko, Phyllis Longley, Kathy Csenar, Barb Brugh, Shirley York, Martha Teske, Sandy Dickey, Delores Forslund, Peggy Wilson, Sally Shellhouse, Diane Knisley, Jackie Ledley, Kathy Horvath, Pam Hutson, Phyllis Perkins, and Marsha Perkins.

The boys were Rick Reith, Pete Parrish, Alby Hirschler, John Hipkind, Dave Kins, Stanley Kossack, Joe Szucs, DeVon Smith, Dick Daffinee, Jim Vida, Ross Wolford, Ray Weigand, Bill Bernhardt, Victor Carder, Jim Miller, Bob Million, Bruce Hankinson, Andre Pachany, Andy Nemeth, and Dave Murray.

Here's where all the \$\$ go

On behalf of the Student Council and the American Field Service Committee, I would like to thank the entire student body for their wholehearted support of the A. F. S. Drive. It is only through the efforts of you students that we will be able to have two and possibly three foreign students attending our school next year.

In a recent editorial a question was raised concerning where all the A. F. S. money will go.

Riley is privileged to have received \$650 from Rotary for one foreign student. This is in addition to the \$1832 contributed by Riley students. \$1300 of this money will bring two foreign students to Riley. From the remaining \$532, some of the money or most will be given to our student going abroad for the summer. The rest goes to A. F. S. headquarters in New York to be put in a fund in Riley's name.

Therefore in the future it won't be necessary to have such a large drive because we will have these funds in New York.

Having foreign students in our school is a fine opportunity for us as well as the foreign students and I hope everyone will take full advantage of it.

Sharon Csernits
Student Council President

People of the "times"

Becky Christiaens

"My most embarrassing moment was in my freshman year when I couldn't find my way out of the gym," said Becky Christiaens. "I finally had to go through the boys' locker room. Unfortunately it was



during football practice and the showers were running. I ran too!"

Becky's subjects include English VIII, Sociology, World History II, Commercial Art, and Arts and Crafts.

Her many activities include Student Council, Booster Club Board, home room officer, Latin Club, NHS, and decoration chairman for the Senior Prom.

Becky described her most thrilling moment as being her induction into National Honor Society last January.

Becky has one pet peeve — girls who spoke. "I don't like it!" Becky exclaimed.

My advice to underclassmen is a philosophy I've always followed, said Becky. "Every morning when you wake up think to yourself, 'gee, this is a day I've never lived before.'"

Among other things, Becky's interests include peanut butter and pickle sandwiches.

She suggests better counseling and guidance for subjects as improvements at Riley.

Becky imparts her outlook on life with the following verse:

God hath not promised
Skies always blue
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through.

God hath not promised
Sun without rain
Joy without sorrow
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day
Rest for the labour,
Light for the way

Grace for the trials
Help from above
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love."

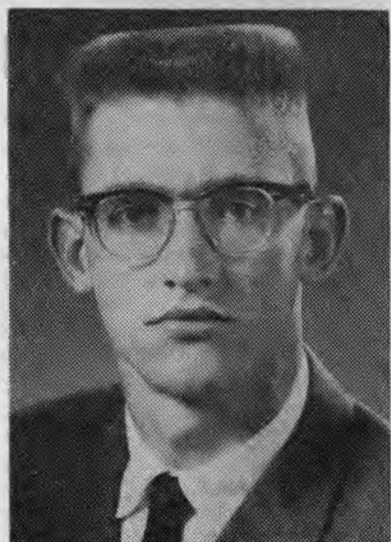
Becky's future plans include studying at the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

Jon Nace

"Riding in the first automobile made, a 1932 Ford roadster, was my most exciting and thrilling moment," said Jon Nace, president of Monogram Club, a home room officer, member of Booster Club Board, and participant in track and cross-country.

Jon's subjects include English VIII, Sociology, and Vocational Shop II.

"My most embarrassing moment was entering and sitting down in Mrs. Boham's senior English class during my freshman year," Jon said.



"My pet peeves are people who are inconsiderate and keep others waiting, and people who try to be what they aren't," Jon stated.

More and better counseling, more power in sports, and more parking space are Jon's suggestions for improvements here at Riley.

Jon advised underclassmen to

What's New

Coming: A tremendous Cleopatra influence, especially in eye make-up and hair styles. But, these are definitely not for everybody or for everyday. You needn't look like Cleopatra to bring boys under your spell. A girl can seem so much more feminine when she has a sweet fragrance about her.

Is there a special scent for you? Maybe. Maybe you'll find several scents that please you, and you'll have a wardrobe of scents to change as you please. Match each scent to you—and to the occasion. No heavy orientals for skirts and school. And a sporty girl might never use an oriental scent at all. Find your fragrance group by experimenting.

Perfume and cologne (of a higher alcohol content) are for everyday—not just Sunday best. So, since most perfumes last only four hours it's wise to carry one of the many convenient little purse sprays on the market now to keep you feeling feminine and pretty all the time.

To use perfume to its best advantage apply it on pulse spots at temples, wrist, crook of elbows and knees, even at the ankles.

One thing is certain—Cleopatra didn't have the opportunity to use perfumes with such provoking titles as: Tabu, My Sin, Hypnotique or Here's My Heart!

understand what they want, and to set their goals accordingly. "Don't forget to participate in sports," Jon added.

Jon believes that going steady restricts one's activities, but agrees that it is the choice of the individuals involved.

Jon stated his philosophy in one short sentence, "Realize opportunities, utilize advantages, and plan ahead."

"My future plans include Ball State," Jon concluded.

Carol Huber

"So what if people think I'm an idiot!" Carol Huber believes in having fun regardless of public opinion.



Carol's busy academic schedule includes Glee Club, English VIII, Chemistry II, Sociology, World History, Spanish IV, and Developmental Reading. In her "spare time" she actively participates in Glee Club, Booster Club, and the HI-TIMES staff.

"Men of decision" and Susie Barnfield's clothes are among Carol's favorite things. She dislikes boys and girls who smoke, drink, and swear.

Carol thinks Riley is a pretty nice place, but she suggests "stricter rules on cheating, better conduct in classes, and more order in the halls." Carol also feels that teachers should keep their material current through continuous study and contact with their field.

Going steady is absolutely OUT with Carol. "Never get tied down to one person—you will discover his faults!" she advises.

The future looks interesting for Carol as she plans to attend Purdue University to study history.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article appears without the knowledge or consent of Carol Huber.)



ON THE AVENUE

Hi, gang!

Can it really be true? Is spring really here? Must be, cause Riley-ites are getting restless again—especially seniors, who are experiencing a rather large attack of senioritis. Just think—only about 24 days left before we seniors are free—for three months, that is. Then the big adventure of college or work begins.

Enough of this prattling; let's see what's happening ON THE AVENUE.

O. T. A.

We hear the senior trip was a real blast and a few nicknames were acquired. How about that, "Prancing Preger," "Romping Rozow," "Subway Satterlee," "Shimming Sherry," and "Hully Gully Hawley"?

O. T. A.

One of our esteemed teachers, Mr. Hafner, has written an article on the professional coach which has appeared in the March edition of the official magazine of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which we would advise reading to anyone interested in coaching.

O. T. A.

Mrs. George, what's this we hear about you washing your dishes every Wednesday in the bathtub?

O. T. A.

It's that time of year again—for pomp, frills, flowers, thrills, and proms. Tomorrow night the juniors will be experiencing the climax of their school year—the Junior Prom. Because it is so important and exciting to every junior, we have obtained a list of some of the couples who will be present tomorrow night.

O. T. A.

Some of these couples are: Linda Schille and Bill Watson (St. Joe), Gordon Rogalski and Regina Vasari, Jim Palmquist and Cheryl Hoover, Dave Pooce and Janis Blad (Greene), Carolyn Roberts and Tom Sult (alumnus), Rick Reith and Dianne Tansey, Greg Rowe and Donna Hartman, Doug Rodgers and Marcy Simmons, Sally Stitzel and Eddie Schafer (Mish.), Pete Parrish and Carol Graeber, Patty Jo Rink and Eddie Heston, Jan Powers and Bruce Carlin, Lee Parker and Rosemary Janick (Washington), Sam Young and Sandy Horvath, Carl Foster and Marsha Perkins, Loretta Townsend and Dave Lewis, Curt Woolley and Sue Teske, Sue Vasvil and John Horvath (St. Joe), J. Walz and Debbie Mourer (Adams), Martha Teske and Tim Lake (Adams), Mickey Walters and Suellen Frushour, Pat Thielka and Jim Peterson, Carol Witner and Duane Haley (alumnus), Ray Weigand and Barb Priester (Greene), Connie Widener and Dick Dyer (Western Mich.), Gary Winenger and Shelia Cross, Ross Wolford and Julie Veach (Adams), Marge Bunting and Steve Dickey (Adams), Sharon Bailey and Bill Rough (Purdue), Debbie Andrews and Lennie Hensel (alumnus), Don Kotouch and Linda Rough, Bob Aker and Peggy Thoma.

Barb Blondell and Terry Makielski (St. Joe), Ted Anderson and Cathy Rogers, Barb Van Vlaselaer and Jon Nace, Mary Beckwith and David Means, Jim Blondell and Jerry Hartman, Dick Daffinee and Barb Brugh, Tom Dixon and Kathy Mooney (St. Joe), Connie Farkas and Rae Schreiner (alumnus), Fred Rosenfeld and Donna Brook (Adams), Dolores Forslund and Phil Robinson (Adams), Ruth DeMaegd and Bob Mynsberge (Penn), Dianna Dunlap and Dave Lyman grover

(Mish.), Gary Erickson and Connie Lambka, Bob Dowham and Jill Longstreet, Bob Ehrich and Sue Fairbanks (Adams), Pam Stone and Mike Bayman, Tom Holmes and Susie Carr (Central), and Donna Rea and Greg Gluchowski (alumnus).

O. T. A.

Others are: Ingrid Hirschfeldt and Fred Gans (Air Force), Rose Ann Madar and Rick Heidrich (alumnus), Jane Hayes and Dick Hunt (Navy), Jim Jeisel and Chris Talboon (Wash.), Larry Toll and Carlene McClellen, John Hipkind and Kathy Lott, Pam Hutson and Dave Buchanan, Mike Hehl and Marie Odusch, Connie Miller and Jack Emmons, Phyllis Longley and Jim Simms, Jim Miller and Rosemary Muellner (Wash.-Clay), Shirley Martin and Jack Suchta, Dave Smith and Pam Taelman, Susan May and Mike Houser, Gary Mattern and Maria Orban, Sue McCurdy and Dave Murray, Carolee Mangum and Alby Hirschler, Bonnie Guzoko and Paul Nelson, Linda Mikel and Dave Kotlowski, Judy Kaminski and Gene Griffith.

O. T. A.

Paula Vander Heyden and Bruce Fowler (Adams), Peggy Wilson and Pat Harroff (Georgia), Charlene Van De Walle and Steve Lester, Sally Shellhouse and Joe Szucs, Kathy Horvath and Terry Shaw, Sandy Seifert and Bob Sult, Linda Stephens and Jerry Pastryk, Sue Short and Terry Johnson, Karon Slater and Bob Henderson (Adams alumnus), Vicki Shirk and Dave Kins, Sharon Sobodos and Chuck Clark (Central), Carol Seely and Tom Powers (Chicago Tech), Andie Shuff and Gary Domy (Adams), Judy Kish and Bill Adams, Kathy Kiosinski and Jim Warner (St. Joe), Mary Jo Lutz and Don Wight, Judy Kryder and Dale Murphy (alumnus), Frances Fekete and Stan Kossack, Janet Wensits and Dennis Lambert, Diane Knisley and David Mossman (Purdue), Randy Hoffman and Cookie Lane (Central), Jackie Ledley and Mike Skaret, Donna Leghman and Randy Murphy, and Ted Northern and Gwen Plummer (Wash.).

O. T. A.

Still others are: Dave Parrish and Char Molinee, Janice Moon and Ray Guhse (Greene), Becky Perkey and Bill Clark (Mish.), Karen Nichols and Bill Watson (Lakeville alumnus), Alice Myers and Bill Cox (Wash.), Terry Moore and Sharon Null, Walter Marsh and Ruth Bonds (Wash.), Jack Monsma and Pam Breen, Van Sandstrom and Jane Connaughton (St. Mary's), Sharon Unger and De Von Paczkowski (alumnus), Alan Martindale and Ann Cleaveland, Victor Carder and Corky Lieberman, Mike Coffman and Toni Morse (Adams), Penny Buckler and Jim Harrell (Adams alumnus), Cheryl Bullinger and Terry Reaser, Sharon Comekys and Larry Eberly, Sue Campbell and Denny Goodin (I.U.), Sandy Boyer and Tom Boudreau, Bill Bernhardt and Patty Owens (Adams), Sherri Badman and Eddie Gill (Mish. alumnus), Pat Brennen and John Torma, Martha Hesler and Don Workman (Lakeville alumnus), Tom Trulli and Renate Jasmer, John Hancock and Helen Warren (Adams), Mary Hamilton and Jim Fenn, Linda Goodspeed and Jim Harvey, Bonnie Garner and Bob Million, Marty Gunter and Danny Sexton (Central), Chuck Freeland and Sally Salende, and Phyllis Goodspeed and David Donathen (No. Liberty alumnus).

O. T. A.

That's it for this week, gang!
—Jill and Carol

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Hoosier Poets are to be ready on May 18; staff will announce date of dance later

By ANN DERBY

Everyone looks forward to the time we receive our HOOSIER POETS. This year's book, under the direction of editor Judy Areen, is now being printed and will be ready May 18. The 170-page book will have the first sixteen pages in black and red ink. The date for the annual Autograph Dance will be announced by the staff in the near future.

Although we all enjoy reading and signing HOOSIER POETS, few of us realize all the work involved in making our yearbook so good.

One of the important jobs is the senior section. Two people plan the summer picture schedule at a studio, style the section, and select all the pictures. These are Wendy Lambka and Kathy Hojnacki.

Three people arrange for 1500 underclassmen to have their pic-

tures taken. These, also responsible for identifying and placing the correct name by each picture, are Pam Hutson, Becky Moon, and Maureen Sullivan.

The Academic Section, which includes faculty and classroom photographs, is guided by two people, Terrie Kercher and Gail Howes, as is the sports section by Mike Bayman and Leonard Gaska.

Another part of the book is the school activities. This has pictures of plays, dances, the band and orchestra, and other school functions. This was covered by Literary Editors, Betts Allen and Chuck Hickok.

The advertising manager, Mary Lou Schille, and her five assistants have the job of visiting local businessmen. They must solicit all of the ads which appear in the back of the book.

To pay the bills, keep the books, and balance the budget, a business

Honor roll students for last 9 weeks listed

Here is the honor roll for the last nine week's grading period:

SIX A's

Judy Areen and Michael Gallagher.

FIVE A's

Gail Howes, Bob Knechel, Georgianne Ellis, Peggy Ann Ellis, Becky Newhard, Sarah Puterbaugh, Steven Roberts, Nancy Zeiger, Kay Keller, Roberta Shapiro, Steven Csik, Rosemary Moon, Keith Miller, and John Vaszari.

manager is needed. This post is filled by Cathy Lively.

One of the hardest jobs on the staff is that of index editor Nita Hawley. Nita's tasks consist of alphabetizing every name and listing all of the page numbers on which the person's pictures appear.

Maureen Sullivan and Janet Burkholder were production managers.

As you can see many people of varying abilities are needed to make the HOOSIER POET the best yearbook in South Bend.

FOUR A's, ONE B

Becky Christaens, Betts Allen, Judy Arch, David Means, Anne Messerly, Joyce Bowers, Richard Solmer, Elsie Horvath, Nancy Brown, Jan Wheeler, Frances Lemanski, Diana Dunlap, Tom Saal, Linda Mikel, Allison Brenner, Clare Coles, George Barbara, Keith Yoder, Michael Listenberger, Dennis Marcel, and Pam Pearson.

THREE A's, TWO B's

Karen Overlease, Jon Trimble, Judy Voynovich, Jill Swanson, Betty Wilson, Tallie Amerpohl, Carol Botich, Jane Hoffer, Margie Sousley, Barbara Blondell, Charlotte Deepe, Karon Slater, Joan Jelsel, Tom Dixon, Susan Danch, Jim Forslund, Bonnie Garner, David Kottowski, Richard Weber, Debby Wilson, Bob Lakowski, Janice Moon, Robert Rodibaugh, Robin Erickson, Larry Fetters, James Fisher, Richard Fleming, Ralph Watson, and Charles Hickok.

FOUR A's

Kathy Hojnacki, Mary Anderson, Diane Cossman, Betty Sousley, John Spengler, Pamela Hutson, and Mark Toth.

THREE A's, ONE B

Tom Lindenman, Sue Sweitzer, Steve Zeigler, Alan Turza, William Truax, James Gorman, David Freely, Tom Winger, Kim Powers, Rosalie Kumm, Mary Lou Schille, Mary Rudolph, Ginny Sauer, Ray Chrisman, Mike Lampso, Edith Herman, Donna Huys, Terrie Kercher, and Ralph Ruppert.

TWO A's, TWO B's

Tom Davis, Marsha Mikel, Joe Kuzmits, Wendy Lambka, Mike Brennan, Mike Olden, Gary Schinbeckler, Bonnie Shafer, Walter Niemann, Linda Army, Andrea Shuff, Don Roll, Sandy Varro, Richard Singleton, Dianne Smith, Dick Dueringer, Mike Wukovits, Robert Griffin, Denise Haley, Pam Hankinson, Carol French, Gail Garbacz, Kathy Sweitzer, Mike Szucs, and Connie Fish.

Next week the HI-TIMES will print the honor roll chart.

"A Night in Venice"

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China." Joyce has been in show choruses since seventh grade. This is her first lead.

Pam Stone, who has done character roles for several years, is doing the part of the dumb, but adorable pigeon-toed maid. Pam's most recent role was that of Widow "Swankey" Twankey in "A-Lad-In-China."

Bob Knechel will play the part of Caramello, the Duke's barber. Bob played the title role in "An-rocles" and the top comedian in "A-Lad-In-China." He also played the comedy role of Otto in "Gypsy Baron."

Promising freshmen

Along with Joyce Bowers, Darlene Japa and Don Dallich show promising solo voices. All three are freshmen. Don, who is playing in his first Riley production, will sing the part of Enrico Piselli, a dandy. Gene Kaminski is double cast in the same part. Darlene, who was in the chorus of "A-Lad-In-China," will sing the part of the flower seller, Rosa.

List other parts

Playing other parts will be Chuck Hickok, the Duke of Urbina; Sheldon Swedarsky, Vecchi; Neal Stanfield, Centurio; and Jack Muller, Balbi. Don Dallich, Papacoda; Darlene Japa, Barbara; Judy Eads, the maid Ciboletta; and Sue Messersmith, Rosa; will be understudies.

Reserved tickets cost \$.65; general admission is \$.50.

Are you a victim of Riley's five sets of twins?

By JUDY KAMINSKI

Have you ever walked down Riley's halls, waved to someone and then turned around to see the same person behind you? Well, if you have, don't start wondering about your sanity. You're probably just a victim of twins. Some of Riley's twins gave some very interesting answers when questioned.

On September 6, 1947, South Bend was "blessed" with the arrival of Sam and Kathy Moskolis. The funny thing about this twinship is that Kathy is always mistaken to be her other brother's twin, not Sam's. Sam and Kathy share no special interests and argue over everything in general. It would be much different if her

twin were a girl, Kathy commented.

With Elsie and Joe Horvath things differ a lot from the Moskolis twins. They both share an interest in sports and believe in backing their teams with full spirit. These twins were born on August 5, 1946. They both commented that people don't believe that they are twins. They each said that if they had their choice of being twins, they would say yes. Being twins, they can help each other, and they get to know more people.

Teachers become confused

On May 16, 1945, Ray and Randy Hoffman made their debut. These junior boys used to fight quite a bit, but they seldom fight anymore. They commented that when they are in classes together the teachers get confused. Many times a teacher would call on one and look at the other or would get mad at one and bawl out the other. Ray commented that when you are twin you always have a friend to

talk to whom you can trust. He also commented that having a twin you have to share things and that Randy wears all of his clothes. Randy commented that if he had his choice he would not pick to be a twin as everyone is always asking him, "Are you Randy or Ray?" He also added that the main interest they share centers around girls.

Fool dates

The Crandall twins, Paula and Linda, came into the world on April 24, 1947. They both share a devoted interest in sports—especially swimming. They also enjoy science and art and hope to make a career in either of these fields. These twins dress alike, and people seem disappointed when they don't. They are often mistaken for each other. Paula thinks that the funniest thing about being a twin is seeing other twins and trying to see if she can see any difference between them.

Linda commented that the funniest thing that ever happened to her was when she and Paula both had dates whose names were Ron and Ron. They were at an amusement park and decided to go into the house of mirrors. They went in together, but while they were in they switched places on the boys and the boys came out with the wrong twin, not knowing it of course. Several funny things happened following this, and Linda winds up with saying everyone should be himself.

Twins are individuals

Dianne and Carolyn Tansey en-

tered upon our world November 4, 1944. These junior twins both agree that the funniest things that ever happened to them was when Dianne had Mr. Miller for eighth grade History, and Carolyn did not. Dianne had been absent and Carolyn was walking down the stairs after school when she met Mr. Miller. He wanted to know why she had not been in his class. Carolyn had a tough time explaining to him that she was not Dianne, just her twin sister. These twins do very little disagreeing, and when they do it is usually over their choice of friends. Dianne commented that there is more to being a twin than just dressing and looking alike. It is difficult to try to convince people that you are an individual and should be treated accordingly. But all in all, they both agree that they enjoy being twins and fooling people.

If this article seems a little confusing, it probably is. But, as you can tell, I'm just a victim of twins.

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Baseball squad to clash with tough Bears in loop struggle



By MARC CARMICHAEL

Riley can be proud of having as complete a sports program as any high school in this area. Besides the major sports, activities like wrestling, cross-country, swimming, golf, tennis, track, and baseball are offered — a fine athletic program — for boys.

Last year's girls' bowling league was the first activity of any kind for girls in this reporter's memory. Not only is this simply a raw deal for the girls but, with President Kennedy's present emphasis on physical fitness for youth, the situation could also be called almost un-American!

The gym classes alone have the task of maintaining the physically fit female in Riley — but even this goes only to the tenth grade.

Possibilities for girls' sports are numerous. A tennis or golf team could be started, even this spring. Swimming, basketball, volleyball and others are all conceivable.

Girls' sports are certainly not a new idea. The mother of a friend of mine won a letter in field hockey — at Riley. What is the problem? I doubt if it is a lack of interest. Many girls I have talked to expressed the opinion that if the activity were there they would participate.

Evidently the problem must be money or lack of a supervisor or coach. But if expense is the big problem why not at least try the less expensive sports, e.g. volleyball, tennis. Possibly even an interested parent could work as coach, thus keeping costs down even more.

I suggest that if the girls are really interested, as I think they are, that they let this interest be known to the faculty and their parents. Perhaps the P.T.A. could work towards some form of girls' athletics. Such action is long overdue.

Cindermen open with loss; Gusich stars in Maroon, Niles meets

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's track team got off to a rough start as they lost their first two meets and placed second in a triangular meet. The cinder 'Cats lost their first meet to Mishawaka, 69 1/6 to 39 5/6, despite the fine efforts of George Gusich who won three events. He placed first in the 120 yards high hurdles, in the 180-yard low hurdles, and in the high jump. Other winners were Mike Turnock in the mile run and Bill Wells in the 100-yard dash. The mile relay team of Jon Nace, Mike Baymen, Mike Turnock, and Bruce Edison also won.

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In a triangular meet between Warsaw, Riley, and Bremen, Warsaw placed first with 51 1/2 points, Riley second with 48 1/2 points and Bremen third with 25 points. George Gusich won the 120-yard high hurdles, Bill Wells won the 110-yard dash and Cliff Copeland won the 220-yard dash. The half-mile relay team of Tony Skarich, Cliff Copeland, Bill Wells, and Richard Ulrich placed first also.

Niles downed the 'Cats 76 to 32 in a meet last Thursday. George Gusich captured the only firsts won by Riley. He won the high hurdles, the low hurdles and the high jump.

Tomorrow the track team travels to Elkhart for the eastern division conference qualifying round. The meet scheduled with St. Joseph High School was postponed because the track was under repair.



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Golfers start season fast, smash first four opponents; score record 293 at Eberhart

By ANDY NEMETH

In their opener on April 17, the Riley golf team posted two victories, at the Mishawaka Eberhart course, over Adams and host Mishawaka. They also established a record breaking 293 for a four-man total. Jim Jewell led the golfers with a fine 37-32-69 for medalist honors. Next was Jim Peterson with a 34-40-74 and Andy Nemeth and Skip Helm with 38-37, 35-40 respectively. Dale Hjerpe led Adams, who had a fine 302, with a 72. Ron Cleland led Mishawaka with a 74. Mishawaka had a total of 316.

Win two more

On April 19, Thursday, the Divot-Diggers posted two more victories, making their record 4-0. They defeated Elkhart and Cen-

tral 321-339-373 at Erskine Golf course. Skip Helm led the golfers with a 36-41-77. This was a good round considering the wind and cold weather. Jim Jewell was next with a 40-38-78 followed by Andy Nemeth with a 38-44-82. Jim Peterson's fourth place score of 84 equaled the medalist score of Elkhart's Steve Yoder. Central's low man was Mike Wrobleski with 89.

Play next Tuesday

The golfers' next encounter will be against Mishawaka and Adams on Tuesday, May 1. This should be an important meet for the Barnbrook men. Then on Thursday, May 3, Riley will play Central and Elkhart. Friday the golfers' travel to Hammond for the Lake Hill's Invitational.

Simpson nine open season; rip Eagles, Panthers, Cadets; drop to St. Joseph's

Coach Doug Simpson's varsity opened its 1962 baseball season April 10 with a resounding, 6-2 win over Adams on the Riley diamond. Dick Newport was the winning pitcher.

With rain and cold forcing postponement of games with Central and Elkhart, the Simpson sluggers finally got a game in with Wash-

ington. The Riley nine made it two in a row against the Panthers, bombing them, 8-1. Larry Puskas was the winning pitcher; it was his first win of the year.

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Following the win over Washington, the Wildcats absorbed their first loss of the new season, a tough one to St. Joe, 8-7. Frank Nevelle was the losing pitcher.

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Visits Mishawaka on Tuesday; plays again against Panther foe

By JOHN BYERS

With an ability to score runs, and an ability to allow runs, the varsity baseball team continues its attempt for a successful season next week by facing three of its city rivals.

On Monday the Cats visit School Field to take on the highly talented Central Bears. The Bears were last year's conference champs, and many feel they will be again this year. They are led by catcher-outfielder Dean Howard, infielder Al Kristowski, infielder George Frisgorich, and their pitchers Clark, Otoliski, and Homanzinski.

On Tuesday the diamond boys will again hit the conference trail, this time at Merrifield Park in Mishawaka against the Cavemen. The Cavemen, although considered to be one of the weaker teams in the conference, have looked impressive at times. They are led by the versatile pitcher Dick Witkowski, and southpaw pitcher Doug Cook.

On Friday the Cats visit their third city rival, the Washington Panthers. With an easily earned victory (8-1) over Washington in their last meeting, the Cats are hoping for a repeat performance. However, since this is a conference game, both teams will be playing their best brand of ball. The Panthers are led by third baseman Bob Hadrick; shortstop Jim Sabinas, catcher Jim Forray, and right fielder Jim McFadden.

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