



The HI-TIMES



Volume XVII, Number 14

J. W. Riley High School, South Bend, Ind.

April 25, 1969

DEBATERS EXCEL 'SOLDIER' GIVEN TONIGHT

By Celia Guimaraes

Five Riley students represented the South Bend Community School Corporation at the State Speech Contest in Indianapolis.

Maybe you didn't know, but Riley was the only South Bend school represented at the State Speech Contest held in Indianapolis on April 20. Here are the dates and events that led up to the contest.

March 14, 1969- 6:30 A.M.-South Bend. Thirty two Riley students left the city accompanied by Mr. Garry Smith, Miss Maurine Wolfe, and Debate Coach Mr. Charles T. Goodman, to go to Concord High School Sectional Speech Contest was going to be held.

Riley classified 18 students, obtaining third place as a school. Dave Beveridge and Greg Petry got first places in their respective divisions.

March 29, 1969-6:00 A.M.-Riley students left South Bend going to Concord High School for the Regional Speech Contest. Schools from all of Northern Indiana were represented in this contest. Only

COMING EVENTS

April 25 - Last performance of The Chocolate Soldier

April 29 - National Honor Induction assembly for Juniors, 8:45

April 30 - Simplicity Pattern Program for all Home Ec Students, 7th hour

May 1 - Student Council Election Campaign assembly for grades 9 and 10

May 2 - Student Council Election Campaign assembly for grades 11 and 12

May 2 - Junior Prom

May 6 - Junior Class Officers Election Campaign assembly (for senior officers) 11th grade, 9:00

May 7,8,9 - Riley Art Show for students (all classes) in the library

May 8 - Riley Varsity and Concert Band Concert, Indiana University Auditorium

May 15 - Riley Glee Club and Orchestra Concert

three sectionals were held in the whole state.

Riley was classified in fourth place over all. Five students classified for the State Speech Contest. They were Greg Petry, third place, Joe Fabyan, sixth place, discussion; Dave Beveridge, second place in radio and TV; Willie Erby, second place in Oratorical Interpretation; and Celia de Seixas Guimaraes, second in Original Oratory.

April 9, 1969-12:00 A.M.-Accompanied by five finalists, five finalists left Riley to go to Indianapolis for the State Speech Contest. More than sixty schools were represented there and most of the contestants had a lot of experience in previous contests.

Greg Petry and Celia Guimaraes placed seventh in their respective divisions. Willie Erby took twelfth and Joe Fabyan placed sixteenth and Dave Beveridge placed eighteenth.

This was the first time Riley has placed so great a number of entries in the State Speech Contest.

S.C. Members Share Ideas

Student Council Exchange Week was held April 14-18. The following Riley students visited other South Bend high schools: Dan Perry and Liz Detterich, North Liberty; Vicky Howell, Phil Byers, and Jim Lerman, Clay; Sally Wolvos and Beth Ricks, Central; and Nancy Lundh and Jim Nagy, St. Mary's.

Kent Schuch, Celia Guimaraes, Susie Kern, Bob Foster, and Pam Hamlett visited Washington. Duane Tyler, Kathy Greulich, Mary Jo Medich, and Helen Little went to Jackson. These Student Council members also visited other schools: Sue Hiles and Rich Slack, Adams; Shelley Krick and Lori Simpson, LaSalle; and Beth Biler and Jeff Arthur, St. Joe.

The purpose of this exchange week was to familiarize students with local high schools and their student councils.

Representatives to Clubs Chosen

Three Riley students have been appointed to attend luncheon meetings at South Bend clubs. Dick Stafford has been representing Riley at the Rotary Club, Randy Scott at the Lions Club, and Don Rawson at the Kiwanis Club.

Strains of Oscar Straus' operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" can be heard coming from the Riley auditorium. "The Chocolate Soldier," based on G. B. Shaw's play "Arms and the Man," is to be presented for the last time tonight at 8 p.m.

The play "Arms and the Man" is a mockery of war, heroism, and patriotism. This scorn can be seen in "The Chocolate Soldier" in the character of Lt. Bumerli, played by Paul Jones.

Nadina, the empty-headed heroine, played by Sue Nimtz, is unable to make up her mind whether she loves or hates Bumerli. Her "hero" Major Alexis Sparidoff, played by Randy Martin, "who never goes without" returns from the wars to claim her hand and is chased by Mascha, Nadina's vampish cousin, played by Bonnie Hostetler.

Nadina's learned father, played by Bruce Kayser, and her



Bruce Kayser and Randy Martin threaten Sue Nimtz as she hides Paul Jones.

James Lewis Casaday. Mr. Rocco Germano is musical director. Marcia Halasi and Lisa Stockberger are student directors.

"The Chocolate Soldier" is produced and directed by Mr.

ART DIAMOND WINS AWARD



Art Diamond presents the trophy to Mr. Goodman that he won in the Optimist Contest

Arthur Diamond placed first in a speech contest sponsored by the Optimist Club on April 8. Arthur competed against six other contestants from South Bend area high schools. The subject of the annual Boy's Oratorical Contest was "Respect for Law--Cornerstone of Citizenship."

The boys were to use the topic to prepare a four or five minute speech of their own making. Interpretations of the

topic varied from incidents taken from personal experience to the philosophy of democracy.

Before the contest a free meal of roast beef was served. The meal finished, the participants were called upon to deliver their speeches. Three judges were sprinkled among the audience.

Each contestant was presented a certificate of participation. Three trophies were awarded to the winners. Art competed in the zone contest at Elkhart on April 18.

Student Teachers Begin at Riley

Doing their student teaching at Riley at present are: Dick Kruges from Ball State for Industrial Education under Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz; Margaret Smith from Indiana for English under Mr. Robert Bilby; Jerome Mackowski from Purdue for Chemistry under Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski; John Henderson, from Indiana State U., for Social Studies under Mr. Gary Fry.

Katherine Harris from Purdue for Physical Education under Miss Kay Curry; Richard Dodson from Indiana State for Physical Education under Mr. William Echard; Don McVeer from Indiana for Speech under Mr. Charles Goodman; Jerry Umbaugh from Indiana for Biology under Mr. Paul Frazier;

John Parmerlee from Manchester for U.S. History under Mr. Tom Hess.

Miss Mary Majewski, the new student teacher helping Mrs. Louise Miller in room 216, said that "It sure seems different being on the opposite side of the desk."

Miss Majewski is working for a master's degree in English and she wants to make teaching her career because she finds the emotions of the students and their excitement in the classroom very exciting and challenging.

Miss Majewski is a native South Bender. She graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1965, and this year she will graduate from Purdue University with her bachelor's degree.

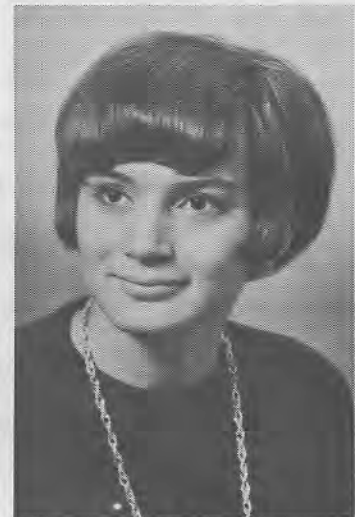
Miss Majewski would like to earn her master's degree and then teach English either in South Bend or in Chicago. When asked how much high school has changed since she last attended, Miss Majewski stated, "The only changes I can see are the shorter skirts and the sideburns; after all, it hasn't been that long since I was on the other side of the desk."

EDITORS CHOSEN FOR '69-'70



The newly appointed co-editors for the 1969-70 HI-TIMES are Marti Oler and Paula Emmons. These girls will head the staff for the beginning of next year.

During this year Marti has served as a second page editor



and as one of Riley's reporters for the South Bend Tribune's youth page.

Paula has served as our exchange editor and as a first page editor. She has also done a major part of the typing for the paper.

BANQUET HELD

Mrs. Florence Whiteford, head of Riley's business department, Elaine Papai and Linda Halasz appeared on WSBT-TV Homemaker's Time, April 7. Their purpose in appearing on this show was to publicize Riley's first annual

OEA Employer-Employee Banquet, which was held April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Indiana Club. The publicity was also aimed at trying to get new businesses to join in the Cooperative Office Education program next year.

Three different angles of the Cooperative Office Education program were discussed on the program. Mrs. Whiteford explained the program, Elaine talked about the banquet, and Linda talked about club activities. The three had a chat with Mrs. Lois Pence after the show.

JERRY ZEPEDA RETURNS— IN A LETTER. . .

To the Hi-Times:
Dear Friends,

From Brazil across the great distance between us, I'm sending my warmest greetings to all of you. Some of you might now know me, as I graduated from Riley High in '67, and some of my old friends might not be there anymore, though to everybody who reads my letter, I wish to share my friendship, and for those whom I met during my AFS year in Riley High; I want to thank you for all the wonderful memories which I keep.

I'm doing fine in college here in this beautiful city of Rio, studying engineering, and I always hope that I might go back some day to South Bend.

It's been more than a year now since I left my home in Honduras to come to Brazil, and I'm liking this country very much. It's very big and there are lots of things to see and places to visit. Many tourists from all over the world come here during the year, especially in February for the famous carnival, which is really spectacular!

Brazilian's typical music, the "Samba," has a marvelous warm tropical rhythm and thus, it gives the carnival a great taste of joy and happiness!

During vacation I've been traveling to some other cities of Brazil and to the neighbor country of Paraguay.

Brazilian people are very nice and that reminds me of American people and all the fun I had when I was in the United States.

There's one thing that I miss so much here and perhaps most of you must be sick and tired of it. I'm referring to SNOW!

Here, since it's a tropical country, it doesn't snow, except on some mountains on the southern part of Brazil, which is kind of close to the South Pole. Rio is a very hot city.

The seasons are in reversed order as in United States, and thus now we're ending summer. During the last couple months the temperature got up to about 110 F. almost! It's funny to contrast that to the Christmas I spent in South Bend in 1966, it was so cold and snowy with temperatures below zero, while last Christmas ('68) I even went to the beach 'cause it was over 100 F.

Here in Rio, there are many beautiful beaches among which the most famous are probably "Copacabana" and "Ipanema." This last one inspired that song called "The Girl from Ipanema," and boy, I tell you, those girls.....gosh!

My friends, I wish the best of luck to all of you, and always try to honor the name of Riley High. My best regards to this year's AFSer, to my American AFS sister, Wendy Moeller, to all of you, and please don't forget what the American Field Service slogan says, "Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the earth, then, and only then, shall there be peace."

I'll be glad to hear from any of you, so whoever wishes to write to me can do so at the following address;

Gerardo Zepeda Bermudez
Caixa Postal 49-26-0 1
Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara
Brazil

So long for now!

Jerry



Courtesy of the South Bend Tribune

Congratulations to the Riley students who recently participated in the sectional and state speech contests. Riley was the only South Bend public school represented at the state speech contest. This is the result of hard work and fine coaching. Again, hats off to the participants who brought this fine victory to Riley.

The End Is Near

School is slowly coming to an end. In fact there are only 28 school days left. For the freshmen and sophomores summer vacation means something great. To juniors it means finally, one more year to go. But what does it mean to seniors?

All are glad that they will graduate...12 years spend expanding their minds are over. Now their environment will educate them. No more walking down RHS halls and seeing the faces they've looked at for the past few years. No more seeing the rooms where once they studied; they have a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

There is also a sense of emptiness. How will I spend my time? What will I do? Where will I go? These questions are probably asked by every senior student.

Comments from a few seniors about graduation follow: "I thought I'd never make it."

"Now I can live it up!" "I won't have to worry about getting up in the morning or passing a test." "I'm glad I'll be graduating but I really do think I'll miss the school...after I've spent four years in it." "Are you kidding? I've got college to go to. School isn't over yet!" "I think of Riley as part of me and I hope I'm part of it. I can always come back to see people and things."

"I'll say good-bye and leave it like that." "Imagining I won't have to come back to school next year gives me a different feeling. Now I'll have extra time and I'll have to work. I wonder which will be worst-school or work!"

I.U.S.B. Releases Degree Programs

Degree programs in chemistry and German have been added to the list of A.B. degrees available through the Division of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University at South Bend. Approval of the programs was recently announced by Prof. Donald D. Snyder, chairman of the IUSB Arts and Sciences Division.

Prof. Joseph H. Ross, IUSB chemistry department chairman, explained that the chemistry degree program was made possible by the addition this semester of advanced courses in analytical chemistry and by the approval for hiring an additional staff member for the next school year.

Currently there are three full-time chemistry professors and five part-time instructors at IUSB. The fourth full-time staff member will allow the department to offer advanced courses in inorganic chemistry while continuing to maintain its full schedule of introductory courses.

Prof. Jacob Sudermann of the department of Germanic languages said that IUSB can currently offer some 30 hours of credit each school year beyond the freshman level in German, more than enough for the 25 hours required for a major concentration. In addition, Prof. Sudermann pointed out that many entering were ready for junior-level work due to excellent high school preparation.

In making this announcement, Prof. Snyder indicated that he hoped to be able to announce several other Arts and Sciences degrees during both the 1969-70 and the 1970-71 school years.

The other degrees already available at IUSB include A.B. degrees in English and history and B.S. degrees in business and elementary education.

Empty Pockets Found At Prom Time

"It's blue dotted swiss with green dotted swiss sleeves and purple embroidery on the top and sleeves. It has an empire waist and scalloped hem. It's so cool. The minute I saw it, I knew that I just had to have it." "Uh... It sounds fantastic! But I just can't picture it." (I wonder why. Does such a marvel really exist?)

Well, here's proof that prom time is just around the corner. Girls are comparing prom dresses. It's time once again for girls (and guys too) to start pinching pennies. That stunning, blue, green, and purple formal may cost up to \$50. That isn't counting alterations or accessories. Shoes, long gloves, and purses can cost a fortune. And don't forget the green a girl has to fork over to get her hair done the day of the prom-when she has precious little money left after all the "little" miscellaneous expenses. A guy's boutonniere is the least of his girl's worries- or expenses.

Guys have quite a few expenses too. They have to worry about tickets, dinner jackets, flowers, and the dinner before the prom. Lots of guys even get their hair done. It's the

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

DEAR ALFIE,

I would like to register a complaint. In one of your recent columns, you had a letter signed by Howard Bower. MY name is Howard Bower, and I did not write that letter. However, now

all my friends think that I'm leading a double life. I wish you would be a little more selective about the letters you print.

SIGNED,
THE REAL HOWARD BOWER

DEAR HOWIE, (VOLUME II),

Will the real Howard Bower please stand up? Really, if I got selective about the letters I print, yours would have never gotten in. Who cares about your problem? Anyway, I had to print your letter- it was the principle of the thing.

DEAR ALFIE,

I am a little fat kid with a fat little complaint. How come everyone tries to sell me candy when I'm not hungry! I would be glad to support the band, the HI-TIMES, and my fat little self, but when I am hungry, no one will sell any to me. What can I do now? Candy sales are over and I'm starving to death! HELP!

SIGNED,
ARNOLD P.PLUMBODY, ALL
399½ LBS.

DEAR PLUMP,

I have never noticed your plump little body in the school cafeteria. If you start frequenting the place, you are bound to find SOMETHING edible sooner or later.

Revelation I Charles Richard Drew (1905 - 1950)

Out of convenience, a doctor simply telephones the local blood bank when someone needs blood for a transfusion. The proper blood type and quantity can be acquired in minutes. Our parents or grandparents may recall the time, 25 years ago, when a simple phone call of this nature would have been impossible.

It was not until 1941 that Dr. Charles Drew, then director of the British Blood Plasma project, introduced the revolutionary idea of a blood bank. As the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much-needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.

He was not only famous for the banking of blood. Dr. Drew made his mark in the 1930's as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University Medical School. Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors, black and white alike. Under his strong and inspired leadership the enrollment at Howard U. soared. Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew was named surgical consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his career was brought to a halt by an automobile accident. Within an hour, lying in a hospital, his life came to an end.

This great contributor's life might have been prolonged, but for the color of his skin, he was discriminated against and was refused a blood transfusion.

This incident, only 19 years ago is a good example of racial discrimination. Even though we have contributed to the good of society, we have not received full recognition for it. Reform is rapidly taking place, but will we really achieve true equality?

In Memoriam

Friends of Miss Sharon Kazmierzak, of 1614 Pulaski Street, would like to express their sorrow at her passing on March 13. Sharon was a Junior at Riley High School and died after a year's illness. Services were held for her March 15 at Our Lady of Hungary Church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Sabo, Pastor, officiating.

GUESS WHO




Don't tell anybody, but Tom Osmer grew his long hair to cover up his pointed head.



Ever hear of a Hoosier Longhorn? Here he is-greaser Jim Lyons.



THE HI - TIMES



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL

405 EAST EWING AVENUE

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Editor-in-chief Beth Bliler

Advertising Manager Maria Kaczmarek

First Page Editors Lisa Stockberger, Paula Emmons

Second Page Editors Kay Smith, Julia Bolin

Third Page Editors Pete Lakatos, Phil Vitale

Sports Editors Jim Ruth, Bob Lindsey

Exchange Editor Paula Emmons

Writers Pius Skarich, Marti Oler, Kurt O'Parker, Danny Chambliss, Joe Fabyan

Photographer Jan Daurer

Advisor Mrs. Louise Miller

Principal Mr. Howard Crouse

Publication Dates Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 21, April 11, April 25, May 15

COURT CHOSEN

Members of the junior prom court have been named as follows: Cindy Abel, Cathy Hendricks, Sue Hiles, Vickey Howell, Susie Kern, Dolores Lassen, Julie Medich, Carolyn

Reed, Jim Barkley, Randy Bibler, Terry Crone, Charlie Cutler, Rich Greulich, Steve Kennedy, Kevin Mahoney, and Mike Pazakowski.

Senior Hen-Pecked

Nine chickens kept Liz Dettterich busy over spring vacation. The chickens were an unwelcome gift from Mr. Paul Frazier. After spending a day at I.U., Bloomington, Liz returned home to find that her chickens had flown over their barricade and had made themselves at home in all parts of the house.

Liz collected all the chickens she could find. She counted them and found there were only eight. Panic-stricken Liz looked all over, searching the house for a dead hen. It was discovered later that her brother, Russell, had taken the missing chicken for a walk, in a plastic bag. (By the way it survived.) Liz was on clean-up duty for two days.

Frosh Dance Held

The big social event for the Freshman class was held Friday, April 11. The theme of the dance was Barefoot in the Park.

Officers of the Freshman class are Mike Shine, Cathy Shell, Donna Mark, Nancy Toth and

I Took A Trip

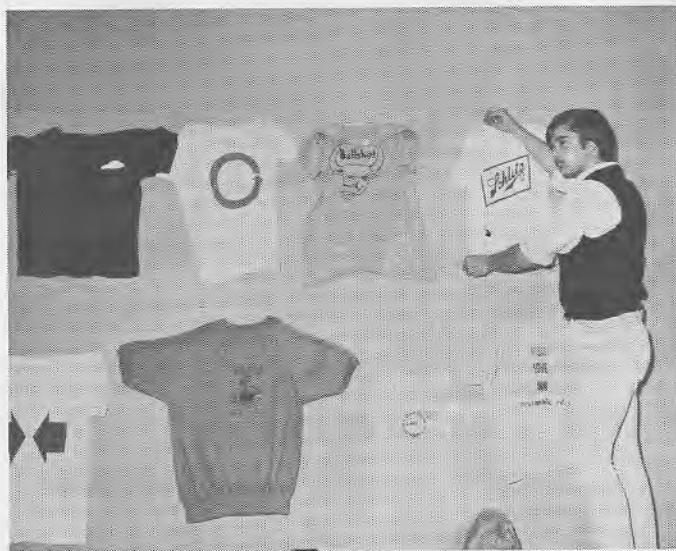
While visiting some old friends in Detroit during spring vacation, I decided to go to the neighboring Canadian city across the Detroit river called Windsor.

The one problem that stood in our way was the obtrusive fact that Detroit schools were not on vacation. The solution proved to be quite simple. My two friends decided to skip school and go to Canada and be back by the time school was dismissed.

Early in the morning we took a bus downtown then walked about a mile to the Ambassador Bridge which spans the Detroit river which separates the two countries. In no time at all we were on our way across the mile long bridge.

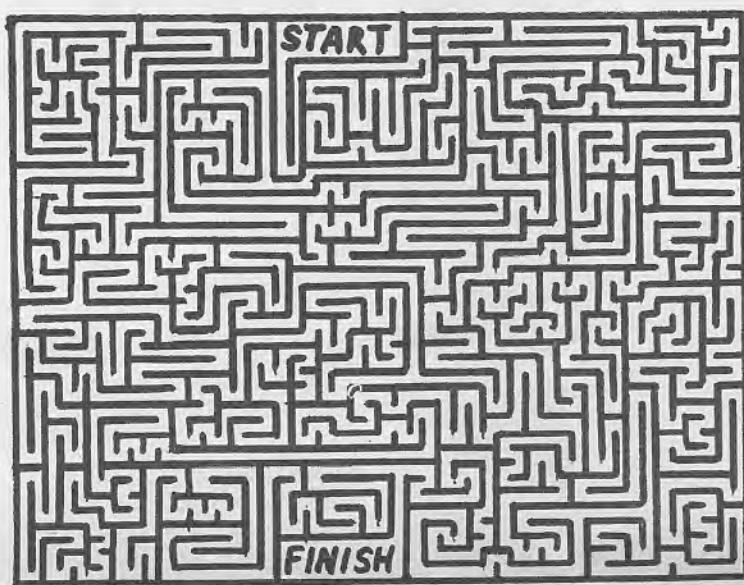
A younger friend thought that it would be fun tossing stones off the bridge over the water and continued to do so as we got over on Canadian soil. After a stone just missed a fenced in dog below, a bridge patrol car pulled up and took us back to customs in the U.S.

After we were refused permission to cross the bridge, we eventually took a bus through the tunnel under the river and made it to our destination. After taking a number of pictures we crossed back over the bridge and made it back home in time.



Senior Ron Nemes pins up T-shirts, which the commercial art classes have printed on. Orders for printing on T-shirts will be taken at the art show for only \$.75.

53 SECOND MAZE



MINDY DESCRIBES DIFFERENCES

Mindy Craven spent her spring vacation in Silver Spring, Maryland visiting a friend. Since Silver Spring is fairly close to Washington, D.C. she went sightseeing often.

She visited the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and walked down all 898 steps of the Washington Monument. She visited the Archives and saw the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of

Rights. She took tours through the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court.

Mindy found the Bureau of Printing and Engraving very interesting. She said she had never seen so much money in all her life.

Mindy thought the Capitol was her favorite building in downtown D.C. She got to see the Senate in session and Senator Birch Bayh from Indiana was presiding. She also found the "whispering chamber" interesting.

Great Falls, a waterfall on the Potomac River, was among other sights Mindy visited. She found Mount Vernon fascinating, and she liked that tour best of all. She also saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and President John Kennedy's grave.

Mindy was a visitor for a day at Einstein High School in Silver Spring. She found this day to be different from a typical day at Riley. The school had no dress code and some of the girls wore slacks. The atmosphere of Einstein was very relaxed. No one seemed to worry whether he was late to class or not, and in one class the students returned ten to 15 minutes late. There were no attendance slips that were sent to the office. Each teacher kept his own record.

A student could go to any school he wished, Mindy said. During the lunch period students wandered around, in and out of the cafeteria, and some sat around on the lawn outside. Mindy said this posed no problems because the school is in the country.

Mindy really liked the "student store" at Einstein. T-shirts, pillows and many things with the school emblem on them. There was also candy for sale. Mindy feels that the "informal atmosphere" was what made Einstein High School different from Riley.

COUPLES WILL ATTEND JR. PROM

Recently questionnaires were sent out to all Junior homerooms concerning the Junior Prom, to be held May 2. The following couples will be seen at the Prom:

Sue Duff and Johnny Parsons, Barb Cummings and Bruce Tharp, Mike Finney and Cathy Young, Juanita Kennedy and Charles Fuller, Susan Heroy and Dale Schuttl, Lori Simpson and Bill Priester, Kathie Sheline and Dennis Lieberman, Tenna

Stewart and Bob McKeen, Rich Uzelac and Dolores Lassen, Debbie Sierackzi and Terry Fawley, Pam Speth and Garret Mangam, Oliver Wade and Sue Szekendi, Carol Maxwell and Jim Szekendi, Lynn Taylor and Scott Stuller.

Sharon Culp and Ken Plank, Yvonne Franklin and Richard Allen Jr., Linda Frye and Scot McCallie, Neil Gerschoffer and Diane Goloubow, Debbie Gentner and Jim Parsons, Becky Knepper and Mike Hunsberger, Linda Cronk and Bob Davis, Kenneth Sedam and Janet Erkison, Judi Viraghazi and

Quinn Szalai, Janet Wagoner and Darrel Schramski, Brian Ritter and Cathy Nemeth, Marcy Sauer and Mike Homeleski.

Beth Ricks and Steve Pocza, Zolia Pocza and Phyllis Collins, Linda Moody and Richard Turner, Anne Bishop and Jim Moreland, Dwayne Herron and Viola Douglas, Joan Banacki and Ziggy Borowski, Dave Askren and Gayle Kemsner, Cindy Abel and Jim Hill, Jerry Amm and Debbie Nagy, Cindy Hoggart and Ken McMillon, Tom Coffey and Holly Hemmstra, Scott Savely and Jeannie Klimek, Mike Derdak and Malia Seall, Terry Smith and Orville Standfield.

Brenda Smith and Harlan Ruthruff, Lillian Leets and Ken Scott, Kim Kryder and Nancy Langwith, Debbie Magnuson and George Tezich, Brenda Lewis and Bruce Hartman, Jim Yode and Jennifer Gonski, Al Laskowski and Rose Bella, Kevin Mahoney and Marcia Becker, Ralph Lauver and Terry Nagy, and Patti Longley and Chris Tenney.

Other dates were not made early enough to be included in this paper.

Meet Mr. McIver

By Pete Lakatos

A new addition to the Riley community is Mr. Don McIver who is Mr. Charles Goodman's student teacher. Mr. McIver attends Indiana University at Bloomington and lives in Bedford, Indiana, where his wife teaches second grade. When asked why he came all the way to South Bend when he lives way down in Bedford, he replied, "Because they made me!"

About his first impressions of Riley he said, "I was apprehensive at first, but it's not too bad of a place. I kind of like South Bend."

Mr. McIver describes South Bend as a big rural type community; not like a big city although it is sprawled over a lot of land. Although he describes Riley as a bit on the noisy side, he said, "Riley is really awful tame." Mr. McIver plans to teach either speech or radio and television.

STUDENTS SELL ADS



These students, all members of Mr. John Fross's marketing classes, are learning about advertising. They are as follows, left to right: Tom Walters, Mark Gerschoffer, Kenny Reed, Linda Moody, Diane Yates, Kathy Onax, Teena Stewart, and Judy Viraghazi.

To further their education, they will be selling the advertising for the Senior issue of the HI-TIMES. The Senior issue will be distributed May 15 and will contain exclusive

articles. Since it will be the last issue of the year, let's really show our support for Riley's high school newspaper by ordering your copy in advance.

Going To The Prom?
Have Your Hair Styled
At

ROY'S BARBER SHOP

2122 Miami St.

And Look Your Best

Ph. 287-1181 For Appointment

PROM TIME MEANS

Helen's Boutique

For Your
Evening gloves and Bag
and
Hair Accessories

**DON'S
BUSCHBAUM'S
PHARMACY**

Your Community
Health Center

- * Prescriptions
- * School Supplies
- * Hallmark Cards
- * Records
- * Gifts

2305 Miami



By Jim Ruth

Oh No! The sky is falling! Our golf team got beat?! These were just some of the comments heard in school after the announcement which stated Mr. Tom Hess and his mighty Wildcat had been defeated for the first time this year; and by Adams no less!

Well while the school was in an uproar likewise was golfer Ron Blondell. He was walking around the school asking the question, "How did you ever get beat by a bunch of birds?" The answer he gave was that they were just a bunch of Sissies." He said that they counted only the first nine instead of the full eighteen. If they would have counted all the holes Riley would have won.

This sounds like a lack of stamina on the part of the Eagles. Blondell also went on to say that they were "Hurt'in" in every way possible.

Since this loss means very little it seems that Tom Hayes, Fred Kroll Tom Haas, Ron Blondell, Randy Lindly, and Terry Biggs still have visions of a dream which is a trip down state and to win the state finals.

Oh yes, so does Mr. Hess.

Blacks Express School Feelings

There are a great many things behind the scene which cause black students to show signs of unrest such as in the assembly when the speeches were being given. As many people noticed, the black students didn't applaud when the first two speeches were given. But everyone applauded when Willie Erby gave his speech.

We think one of the reasons for this is that most black students feel they don't have anything in common, or they just didn't seem to identify with the first speeches given. Now a lot of people wonder why the black students don't always stand when the school song is played. The most glaring reason is it's not their school or their school song; they have very little to say in school affairs.

Certain people are always trying to put the black students down. For example, there are very few black student council members. The few that are in student council are sometimes unsure of themselves and they don't express their true opinions. Now after hearing the reasons and the assurance, there finally is a black cheerleader, after many seasons of all white cheerleading squads.

The school doesn't seem to mind having the Joe Whitens and the Kenny Reynolds out there playing. In football they don't mind having the Ray Vinegar and the Willie Lees out there. When it comes to the reasons for this it is said it is your ability which counts on the court or on the field; cheerleaders aren't relying on ability to a great extent but on looks and popularity.

Quite a few of the freshman girls, black of course, went out and got the axe practically as

By Bob Lindsey

April showers and scoreless innings helped to reschedule both opening games. The pre-season game with Jackson went seven innings before it was called on account of darkness. Joe Lack, Greg Ellis, and Charles Przybylski were the three Wildcat pitchers relied on by Coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz. Together they combined to hold Jackson to only one hit. The final score was 0-0; 7 innings.

The opening N.I.C. conference game at Washington wasn't much better than the Jackson game except it went an extra inning before being called on account of darkness. Riley's starting pitcher, Jim Parsons, gave up only one hit, walked one, and fanned 10. The Wildcats three hits were singles by Bob Kizer, Dave Barret, and Charles Cutler. Again the game

ended 0-0; 8 innings.

In the rescheduled game, again at Washington, Riley collected its first N.I.C. victory. Rich Rogers was the winning Wildcat pitcher. Jim Parsons and Greg Ellis were both used on relief. Riley made seven errors in the game but overcame them with seven runs. Joe Lack went 2 for 3 and Charles Cutler hit a

double. The final score was 7-4.

The Michigan City game has been rescheduled to another date on account of rain. Riley also played Elkhart, powerful Adams, Central, and Goshen. The scores of these exciting games will appear in the next High Times. Riley will play a rematch against Michigan City tonight on the Devil's mound.

SWIM SHOW PLANNED

Looking for something to do? Well, come on down to the Riley Pool on May 21, 22, 23, and 24 to watch one of the best water shows around. The Riley Synchronettes are presenting their annual spring show and the cost is only \$1.00 for adults and children under 12 will pay only 50 cents.

Some of the interesting things you will see are The Comic

Book, The Cook Book, The Science Fiction Book, The Anatomy Book, Mechanics, Nature Books (Animals and Sea Sounds); Pastry Books, Sea Stories, Math Book, Sandy's Solo, The Four Races and the Finale, just what are all these books? Well, come on down and find out. You'll be glad to did.

Miss Kay Ann Curry is the Synchronettes' sponsor.



These 7 boys have led the Wildcats in points so far this year. L-R in the first row, Willie Lee, Craig Williams and Terry Crone. 2nd row, Phil Kennedy, Ken Reed, Jim Taylor and Rich Greulich

soon as they got out of the dressing room. In other words one minute they were getting dressed for tryouts; the next minute they were getting out to go; they couldn't make the grade. But that is not the end; next year they will be out there trying, knowing the odds are against them but this fact will make their hopes shine ever brighter. But there is a chance they will make it; then they will have attained the unattainable goal or the unreachable star. But what has marked all lacks all through history; the spirit, the courage to go on when others have given up. The black man has been throughout history a man oppressed to the point of almost giving up which to a lot of people would mark the breeding of the black spirit. By Mike Shine and Ken Reed

from Riley to Mishawaka on account of Riley's muddy field. Could this have been the beginning of our bad luck, or was it the Mishawaka track team with their all-star letterman. Al Sappenfield? After the defeat by the caveman, our Wildcats just couldn't get back on the track.

Elkhart, the coaches pick for this year's champions, was next on the list to defeat the Wildcats. After Elkhart came LaSalle, then the undefeated Penn Kingsmen, who stayed undefeated.

Riley finally broke a total losing streak as they finished ahead of Central in the indoor track meet at Jackson; however, Washington came in first. Riley soon hopes to break this slow streak and get back on the track before the end of the season.

TRACK OFF TO SLOW START

Somebody's pulling fast ones on the track team. Those someones are Mishawaka, Elkhart, LaSalle, Penn, and Washington. It all started with the Mishawaka track team. The opening track meet was switched

PAUL E. CYR

Mfg. Jeweler

330 Sherland Bldg.

Phone 234-0822

Trophies - Plaques
Large Selection
Lower Prices
Expert Engraving

DeGroff
School
Photographer

1920 S. Michigan
So. Bend
Phone 288-2506

Patti's Petites

Town & Country Shopping Center
Mishawaka, Indiana

Store hours

Mon-Fri 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY HIGH SCHOOL 1969 GOLF SCHEDULE:

DATE: SCHOOL:	PLACE:	TIME:
April 28 Benton Harbor	H	3:00 P.M.
29 Washington-Mishawaka	H	3:00 P.M.
May 1 Goshen-Elkhart	Elkhart	3:00 P.M.
5 Adams-Mich. City	H	3:00 P.M.
8 Central-LaPorte	LaPorte	3:00 P.M.
10 Culver Military Inv.	Culver	10:00 A.M.
13 I.H.S.A.A. Regional	LaPorte	9:00 A.M.
15 Washington-Mishawaka	Mish.	3:00 P.M.
17 I.H.S.A.A. Regional	LaPorte	9:00 A.M.
20 Kaeppler Memorial	Elbel S.B.	12:30 P.M.
24 I.H.S.A.A. State	Coffin Golf	9:00 A.M.
	Course-Indianapolis	

Head Coach - Tom Hess

Note - Riley's home course - Erskine Golf Course:

Golf Team Wins

The Riley golf team began its winning season in a 3-way match April 8 with a score of 305. St. Joe's team score was 327 and LaSalle's team score was 344.

Tom Hayes and Tom Haas held the same low scores of 75, Fred Kroll shot a 76 and Ron Blondell had a 79 while Terry Biggs had 80. In an earlier match Riley lost to Adams 157 to 153.

SLUGGERS LOSE FIRST

After being rescheduled, Riley played its first game with the Michigan City Red Devils on the Studebaker Diamond. It was a dark, cloudy day with a few drops of rain; however, it was a more gloomy at the end of the game as the Devils took it by the score of 2-1.

Rich Rogers hit a solid single and then came all the way home on several errors by Michigan City. This put Riley in the lead 1-0. Right away Michigan City came back with two hits. A man was on second and third with no outs.

Jim Parsons, the starting pitcher, almost pulled it out when he retired two batters and then almost put out the last batter, when he bunted to bring his teammate in. An error in the eighth inning brought another one of the Devils in. This was the winning run, as the game was called after 8 innings of play on account of rain. The final score was Michigan City 2, Riley-1.

ANOTHER VIEW

After reading the article in the last issue of the Hi-Times entitled "One Opinion", we decided to comment not only on this article but on the actions of the students who were regarded as being unmannerly during the Spring Assembly held March 26 at Riley. The group of students that stood up and cheered as well as applauded at the conclusion of Willie Erby's speech did not have the intention of being disrespectful of Mr. Habegger's request that students not applaud during the assembly. Instead these students were just honoring a great leader who, when living, respected, loved and fought for our country.

There are a great number of students, both black and white, who are disturbed and upset at those persons who are blind to the fact that the black man today is now in search of his heritage. Maybe it was wrong in the eyes of some to applaud the great message that the late Dr. Martin L. King Jr. once gave. But many times one must bend a little to make evident the forgotten concepts of a great hero. We won't let our country forget.

There were strong emotional intentions for the small group not singing "America the Beautiful". Not only these participants, but other black students wonder "how beautiful is a country that cruelly slays the great men that helped in its progress." We strongly believe in Dr. King's values and ideals toward making our beautiful country a better place in which to live. Is it really so disrespectful to show our respect for a great civic leader? Respectfully submitted, Helen Henry and Linda West.

DICK'S "66" SERVICE

1902 S. Michigan St.

So. Bend, Ind.



Students!
Special Rate for
Student Tuxedo
Formals
at SHERMAN'S

Latest styles and colors!
Sherman's Tuxedo Rental
702 West Indiana Avenue
South Bend, Indiana
Phone 287-3347

For Sale
1965 Bridgestone
Motorcycle 90CC
\$125 or best offer
Tel. 291-0315