

The HI-TIMES

Volume XLIII, Number 14

J. W. Riley High School

April 17, 1970

'SALAD DAYS' TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEKEND

Sue Brambert

The result of weeks of rehearsal, Riley's spring musical "Salad Days," will be presented on April 22, 23, and 24 in the Riley Auditorium. The post-war British play will be under the direction of Mr. James Casaday and Mr. Rocco Germano.

"Salad Days" is a summer story set in London. Jane (Jeanne Deitle) and Timothy Dawes (Doug Webb), on leaving their university, are pushed by their parents—she should marry and he should choose a career. The two decide to simplify matters by marrying and taking the first job that comes along.

The job falls easily into their hands when they meet a piano-playing bum (Luke Lovell) who offers to pay them 7 pounds to look after his old street piano. The story develops as the piano turns magic and makes them sing and dance.

Other characters in the play include: Brent Gilliom as Nigel Danvers, Eric Larson as Mr. Dawes, Janet Brant as Mrs. Dawes, Sue Szekendi as Lady Reyburn, Dawn Beck as As-phynxia, Sue Nimtz as Rowena, Loren Felabom as Uncle Clam, and Mark Boyer as Uncle Zed.

The cast also includes: McCullough Tabb as Electrode, Sue Monsma as Fiona, Pat Tyler as Augustine Williams, Pat Johnson as Aunt Prue, Tom Wolvos as Manager, Dave Beveridge as Fosdyke, John Gunn as the Bishop, Chris Hanna as Troopo and Marcia Halasi as Heloise.



Rehearsing a scene from "Salad Days" are, from left, Sue Szekendi, Pat Johnson and Janet Brant.

D.E. CLASS COMBINES WORK WITH EDUCATION

Debbie Sieradzki

Education and work can be combined while a student is enrolled in a Distributive Education class. These classes are offered in several schools of the South Bend Community School Corporation.

This year's chapter of Distributive Education, or D.E. for short, at Riley, consists of 13 seniors. They are Bill Cooper, Debbie Gentner, Susan Heroy, Debbie Manguson, Joe Rice, Marcy Sauer, Scott Savely, Debbie Sieradzki, Marcia Skwarcan, Terry Smith, Frank Struck, Janet Wagoner, and Tom Walters.

Their jobs range from behind the scene work as stock boys at Brite Way or Top Value Stamps, to on the floor work selling merchandise at J.C. Penny's or Sears, Roebuck and Co. There are also students employed at Krogers, Burger King, Plaidland, Lehman's Pharmacy and Burger Chef.

Each of these students has two or three other classes besides a classroom D.E. course. Under the direction of Mr. Roger Katterhienrich, Riley's D.E. instructor, who is also regional supervisor for the program, these student learn through books, lectures and visual aids the art of distributing merchandise, working with the public, designing window displays and advertising layouts, and handling stock.

Getting out at 11:35 a.m. daily, these seniors energetically rush to work at their training stations and put all the knowledge and information they received in the D.E. class to practical use. At work, the student gets the real feel of the business world, which will be of great benefit to him after he graduates. He also is earning extra cash to help him and his parents financially.

D.E. is more than just another subject; it is also a club. Riley's chapter is a member of

CECI, Distributive Education Clubs of Indiana, and the national organization, DECA. Each chapter has its own officers.

This year, they are Marci Skurcan, president; Joe Rice, vice president; Marcy Sauer, secretary; Janet Wagoner, treasurer and Sue Heroy, publicity chairman. These officers, along with the other members, build up the club's treasury by working together in many fund raising projects, including the paper drive they are now involved in.

Students also participate in the contests that are offered by DECI and DECA. This year, the regional contests were held in Goshen. Debbie Gentner placed second in job interview, and Marcy Sauer placed fourth in merchandise sales demonstration.

Three of Riley's D.E. members went to Terre Haute as voting delegates in state elections.

A trip was taken to the Chicago Merchandise Mart and Marshall Field's Saturday. Here the students learned more behind the scene jobs. A D.E. class keeps quite busy and on the go with many trips.

A scholarship will be offered to a student from a regional chapter who intends to pursue a future career in the art of science of distribution.

To better inform next year's seniors of this worthy class and club, the D.E. class has set up three display windows in the halls at Riley.

All in all, this class-club includes much fun, a lot of team work projects, chances to meet new people and to make new friends, some hard work, and a lot of growing up. Responsibility is truly mastered.

But it is certainly an excellent class for anyone who likes work, people, and fun. A nice combination! "DECA opens the doors to tomorrow's leaders."

"Ice Capades" Open

The "Ice Capades" opened for the second season at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center, Wednesday, April 15 and will continue through Sunday, April 19. Three matinees are scheduled: Saturday at 2, Sunday at 2 and 6.

Some of the most beautiful and the zaniest features in this fabulous and all-time season show are the following: Vic Zoble, George Bussey, Ritual of the Waters, and Sugar n' Spice. Spectators follow the Ice Capades under the waters into the depths of a Subterranean legend that only the combined

talents of the Ice Capades could achieve. Lovely girls, visions in sweeping color, move across the ice and become towering, tempting sundaes right before your eyes.

While he goes on creating new jumps, new routines, new laughs—for the audience, you might not associate George Bussey's zany and near-miss collisions and crazy falls with the hard game of hockey, but that's how his fantastic coordination and timing developed. Former National Diving Champion Vic Zoble high dives for laughs and thrills in America's greatest ice show.

JR. HOMEROOM TOPS ALL IN AFS DRIVE

Junior homeroom 320 will have Riley's AFS student next year. When the AFS drive concluded March 18, homeroom 320 had collected the largest amount, \$79.28. Room 292, another junior room, finished second with \$51.

Room 317 headed the freshman homerooms by collecting \$25.55 while 327 finished a close second with \$22.63.

The sophomores were topped

by rooms 200 and 225 which collected \$21.87 and \$14.01, respectively.

Homerooms 227 and 318 headed the senior groups by raising \$10.78 (for 227) and \$6.50 (for 318).

Julie Medich and Scott Savely, chairman of the drive, should be congratulated for a fine job along with Mr. Gary Fry, who counted the money daily.

Spring Concert is 'Complete Success'

Riley's Music Department presented its spring concert on Thursday, March 19 in the auditorium. Mr. Rocco Germano led the chorus and string orchestra in two religious selections. Requiem by Gabriel Faure (1845-1924), a French organist and composer, was performed by the chorus with subtlety and feeling. The somber tones of the funeral dominated the selection, only the Sanctus deviated with strong and melodious song. Melody Robinson sang the "Pie Jesu" with beauty and clarity. Other soloists were Eric Larson and Paul Jones.

Gloria by the Italian violinist and composer Antonio Vivaldi (1675-1741) was sung with spirit and vigor. The glory of the risen

Christ was communicated with intensity and sensibility by the chorus. The string ensemble in the Gloria added to the richness of the performance. The "Laudamus Te" was sung by Jeanne Deitel and Janet Brant with delicacy and tenderness. Regina Zar sang the "Domine Deus, Agnus Dei." Bruce Marrow was violin soloist in the "Domine Deus."

Between the two numbers by the chorus Jonathan Pollard, cello and Max Bruch, piano performed the Kol Nideri. This traditional Judaic prayer for Yom Kippur added to the liturgical theme of the program. Luke Lovell gave an outstanding performance as piano accompanist throughout the program.

The excellence of the entire program is a tribute to the musical talent of Mr. Germano. He has attained an unusually high standard of musicianship with his students at Riley.

Gail Martin

Bulletin: Jr. Prom

Tickets can still be bought for the Junior Prom which will be held on May 1 at the Erskine Country Club. The tickets which are \$3, can be purchased from any of the junior officers: Dan White, Pat Jonas, Val Buck, Wendy Moeller and Sue Lutes.

Eddy Knight and his orchestra will provide the music for "A Time for Us."

STUDENT TEACHERS ARRIVE

Miss Patricia Murray is student teaching for Mrs. Melvan Martin and will be her student teacher until the end of May.

Miss Murray is majoring in English. She works on the I.U.S.B. newspaper which is called the Preface. She is a graduate of St. Joe High School and also worked on its school paper.

In her spare time she likes to write short stories or poetry and cook. She is interested in journalism because her mother edits a small magazine.

Miss Murray thinks Riley's new dress code is a good thing.

Mr. James Keltner is now doing his student teaching for Mr. Douglas Simpson and will be here until the end of May.

He is a graduate of Adams High School and attended I.U.S.B. Outside of school he likes to participate in sports.

He believes the drop of the dress code was a good thing, he felt we were too conservative before. He feels the reason that we have restrictions in the first place is that students are likely to abuse the rights they have

after they once have them.

Miss Ivy White is the new student teacher for Mr. Cassaday in the Drama department. Miss White, who was born in Ceylon, moved to the United States at the age of thirteen. At the present, her home is in Detroit. She attended Indiana State and went to High School in Warsaw. At college she majored in Speech and Drama.

Besides teaching Miss White also enjoys modern dance and eastern religions.

Also joining the Riley staff for the last weeks of the year is Mrs. Shirley Lunde who is student teaching for Mrs. Fuchs. Mrs. Lunde attended IUSB and majored in English. Aside from her life in teaching Mrs. Lunde likes playing bridge, reading novels, and badmitten.

Another new student teacher is Mr. Vincent Sherry who will be teaching in Mr. Black's classes. Mr. Sherry attended the University of Notre Dame with a major in English. Among Mr. Sherry's many interests are Equestrians, motorcycles and roof-tops!



Student teaching presently here at Riley are Mr. James Keltner, Miss Patricia Murray, Mrs. Shirley Lunde and Mr. Vincent Sherry.



Seated around the Magic Piano are, from left, Chris Hanna, Tommy Wolvos and Eric "The Red" Larson. The hand at left belongs to Dawn Beck, whose costume did not permit her to be shown fully.

MAY ISSUE CANCELED

Because of publishing costs, it has been decided not to publish the issue of the Hi-Times that was scheduled for May 1. For that reason this issue contains the advertising that was planned for this issue and the next. The senior issue of the Hi-Times will be published May 14.

Sue Brambert has been named editor of next year's Hi-Times. Sue has served as page editor this year and as S.B. Tribune correspondent from Riley. David Pyclik will be the sports editor.

Others who have signed up to work on next year's staff are the following: Mike Borsseau, Phyl Meyerson, Jackie Simmons, Renee Stahly, Alyce Kurecinski, Bob Nevel, Debbie Davis, Julie Jankowski, Pam Jenkins, Alex Vuckovics, Jeff Knepper, Debbie Nowicki, Arpad Pocza, Janet Lubelski and Marlin Sheffield. Others who may be interested in being a part of next year's staff should indicate their interest in room 216 before the close of the year.

STORY OF MY EARLY LIFE

I used to imagine myself in all sorts of impossible situations. When I was small, I was big. Ah, to reach the glorious age of 17 when at last I would no longer be shackled by the outrageous adventures of my childhood. I thought that when I hit this age the world would stop and I would play it like a yo-yo. But then I was little and everything looked so big and so easy. Even people looked big.

Throughout the days of torture, being one of the many captives in this so-called scholastic prison, I acquired many friends who felt as I did about the dangers of subjecting the mind to too much homework. I can very well remember all the different teachers with all their predictable mannerisms and quirks. I think my grade school teachers left the biggest impression (or should I say dent?) on my innocent little mind.

In kindergarten I faced the biggest emotional upset of my many years when I couldn't tie the old unstylish shoes of the scowling old person, who sat me in the corner, to drown my sorrows over the alphabet blocks. But much to my satisfaction and her disappointment, I was not the only one who hid the cracks in the corner walls. She had many who failed the shoelace test. And I was not alone in my grief.

In second grade the teacher was young and pretty and she always reaked with the sweet scent of perfume. I always scratched my back with my pencil, and one day as I was scratching it fell down my back and rested safe and secure in the crease of my petticoat. My face turned red, then scarlet and then purple when we had to write. I felt like a real outcast when out of sheer embarrassment I was instructed to go to the restroom and retrieve my pencil. The class laughed but the teacher just thought I was a dumb little kid. I think she smiled though when she thought I wasn't looking.

Third grade was my most memorable year in grade school. I loved my teacher. She wore nylons with black seams and was always no nice to me. She treated me with respect, even though I was only eight. She didn't even push me around like all the other teachers. There were no traumatic experiences like the shoelaces or pencil. But once I brought an elephant tusk to school. It was one of those white elephant, attic possessions that never seems to get any farther than the attic. I told her my father shot it off an elephant in Africa. I thought she believed me. And once we had a fire at our house and I made myself the unsung hero who discovered the black billowous smoke; when actually I was the adventurous little devil who went exploring with candles. How ashamed and humiliated I was when she told

Students want more free time

Riley students want more free time. That is the conclusion apparent from the data compiled in the course of an impromptu poll taken in three classes of juniors and sophomores.

Briefly, 30 felt they had enough leisure time, while 43 felt their leisure time was insufficient; leaving 27 undecided. Many students were of the opinion that, since a great deal more pressure is applied to secondary education students today than in any other era, more leisure time is necessary.

These statistics may not be entirely accurate, since they reflect a very small random sampling. They are representative, however, since they were derived from a microchasm of the student body.

Gwen Rector

me she read about it in the paper. The paper said it was started by children playing. I thought I could never go back to school. But I did, and she never mentioned it again. I think because of this she was my favorite teacher.

The next year flew by without any memorable or worthwhile experiences. In fifth grade I had a teacher who was so old I thought her hair and teeth would fall out any second. She would be lecturing the class on pronouns when at the drop of her head she would be fast asleep. Usually the sneaky sound of laughter or the dropping of books would revive her.

One day I brought her flowers and she let me arrange them for two hours while she rattled on about book reports and grammar. She always carried a gigantic bag; a satchel she called it. And she was never without a dictionary or a flyswatter. When you misbehaved you got three smacks on the hand. Your hand turned red and you felt like crawling into a hole from embarrassment, but it was all part of her act as the typical disciplinarian and I understood. Fortunately I never got the flyswatter, but then I brought her flowers.

There's only one last teacher worth mentioning and this was a home ec teacher I had in ninth grade. At that stage in life I imagine I thought I was about the smartest and the most beautiful person in the world. This poor teacher was constantly on the outs with me. I never actually disliked her; it's just that I couldn't be bothered with her then seemingly insignificant chatter. I wanted to learn but then again I wanted to be a clown. I know I used to fluster the poor woman but it was all part of my act and she never really got too flustered, that is until one day when I couldn't come back to school without my mother. You can't imagine the absolute and total misery of walking down the halls at 8:00 a.m. with your mother clinging to your side. It's enough to make any wise freshman turn green. And as if that wasn't enough I had to apologize in front of my mother and counselor to my teacher.

Needless to say things were not the same in home ec the next day. I was afraid to open my mouth for fear of some little snide remark popping out. In my hostility I learned a very important lesson--no more home ec.--ever. I avoided the teacher for the next few years, but I guess she wasn't such a bad person after all, considering the attitude I had toward her class. I hope she still doesn't think that I'm the same immature lunatic. I would hate having to relive her class--or my freshman year.

Panacea

Renee Stahly

Finding maturity has become a big problem. Without maturity a person is not able to stand up on his own two feet and face problems realistically.

Many people of today are not able to stand up to their own problems let alone the nation's problems. They hide behind a wall of fantasy and illusion. They feel that somebody else will solve the problems and make everything better.

But who is that somebody? By no means is it a child or a weak human being. He is a man of honesty, stability, character and maturity. He is more concerned about the welfare of others and their needs than he is about his own.



Assimilating the value of the "Freedom Shrine" is HI-TIMES second page co-editor Andy Chmiel.



HI-TIMES staff members enjoy a respite from their arduous activities. From left are Arpi Pocza, Susan Brambert, Dave Pyclick and Gregory Martin Banicki, present co-editor-in-chief.

Do Your Thing on Modified Set

Even though the season's over, now is a good time to practice on making your sets.

One of the best sets (either fox or raccoon) is the dirt hole set. This set is a modification of a natural animal cache. In making this set it is best to have an oiled ground cloth and odorized gloves (the gloves aren't as necessary in water locations, or in heavy farming land, where human scent is more prevalent).

Start by finding a sharp incline in the ground anywhere along your trap lines. This may be on a hill, or on a steep bank of a stream or lake. Next lay your cloth down and kneel on it. This isn't necessary in water sets. Dig into the rise a hole about four inches wide and six inches deep, putting the top layer of dirt onto the cloth or out in the deep water. Now, bury your trap (size 1 1/4 will be fine) in the dirt, and if you have a clog, have this on the side, cover the pan with a leaf, and over this sprinkle a fine cover of dirt.

Next bait your set (for fox, use mice or ground squirrel, for raccoon use sardines or any smelly bait) and cover lightly with dirt. This covering of dirt makes it look like an animal

buried it, but this aids the set, as thievery among animals is an everyday occurrence. If you haven't used the gloves, sprinkle the entire area with water to remove your scent.

This set may be modified to suit any locality or animal, and when near the water, a drowning wire or pole may be used to the advantage. This is done by setting up everything the same, but for use of the wire or pole. Secure the wire to the stake, and put the trap chain on this so that it can slide easily. Then fasten the wire to a heavy rock (at least 5 lbs.) and set this into the deep water near the set. If a raccoon steps into the trap, he will immediately try to swim to the other shore, the trip will hinder his swimming, thus drowning him.

If the water isn't deep enough (say, only five or six inches), set a stake at the end of the wire instead of a rock, for the animal will then swim in circles around the stake, catching his foot off the ground, lowering his body to water level. This last set won't drown the animal if caught by the front foot so to be sure, set your trap about four inches from the hole.

Nick Medich

Vibrations

Regina Zar

I have many things that are much loved-- Things secret in their beauty because they are so plain.

When I was a little child I sang and hummed like the inside of a bell.

"This is the way the sun should shine!" And I would vibrate With the wishing of it.

This is the way the sky should hang

And that tree, With enough room for birds to wheel

In a dizzy pattern there so high.

I never expected to find those distangled harmonies.

For years their thoughts slept quietly

Till they'd suddenly wake from their dormant sleep

Then sadly return to twilight.

They always waited, Poised to hum

They could not sing Till they vibrated my own

inward song

That before was not.



FREEDOM SHRINE EXHIBITED

We wish to express our appreciation to the National Exchange Club for the Freedom Shrine displayed on the first floor corridor wall opposite of the auditorium. This shrine was donated and installed by the National Exchange Club through the South Bend Exchange Club.

Important documents included on the Shrine are: The Declaration of Independence, The Bill of Rights, Washington's first inaugural, Washington's Farewell Address, The Treaty of Paris, 1783, Lincoln's Inaugural, Gettysburg Address, Emancipation Proclamation, 13th Amendment, German Papers of Surrender, Star Spangled Banner, Jefferson's Inaugural, Monroe Doctrine, 19th Amendment, and Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific.

Pollution 'Trouble'

Next time you take a puff or turn the key in your ignition, stop and think about it! Thank what you're going to do to the air you're now breathing. In your own little way you're adding your share of pollution to our already deteriorating environment! Is this what you want? Or maybe you just don't care! After all, what does pollution have to do with you? It doesn't affect you....yet. But yet is soon to come.

Perhaps you haven't heard that automobile exhaust is the main cause of air pollution; that there isn't any more fresh, clean air left anywhere in the world; that in five years you'll have to be wearing an oxygen mask 24 hours a day; that Tower Hill will be closed this summer!

Shocking! It should be! Oh! So you're still not convinced! So you're not convinced that you should get out there and do something.

Well now here comes the good part; the part you never think is important. Ready? All right. In the next 5 to 10 years you're going to be a future leader of America, that is, if there is an America. You're going to have to be concerned whether you like it or not! You won't be able to run away from the problem because it will be facing you all the time. All the responsibilities of 250 million people will be yours, too. Crises will arise that will have to be handled capably and maturely.

One person's decision will have just as much bearing as another. This is why it is so important to act now! There is much you can do to help prevent this destruction of the wonderful environment you and I have enjoyed and taken for granted for so long. You can organize groups of teens to help clean-up our city. You can write your congressman and voice your opinion. You can do everything possible to make sure you forget to add your little share of pollution and filth. It's not too late yet. However, by the time you and I are the leaders of this great nation, it might be!

Sue Brambert

The Hi-Times
J. W. Riley High School
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BULLETIN:-The advertising on this page and page 4 has made it possible to publish the Hi-Times this year. Appreciation is expressed to each business that has supported this Riley H.S. activity. Students are encouraged in turn to support these businesses.



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Randy Martin

The spring sports are off to a slushy start! There is a certain irony about braving a blizzard to come to indoor baseball practice.

The city's top sprinter, Terry Crone, is getting into shape now for his third consecutive victory in the 220 yard dash in the city meet. We are all behind Terry in his effort to capture this victory and in his determination to bring down the school records this year. (Especially me! I haven't broken 13 seconds in the 100 yard dash yet this season; I usually end up 20 yards behind Terry's efforts, to be exact).

Moving on to another phase of the same sport, we have watched in awe as Kenney West does the high hurdles with perfect form and stride. Unfortunately, Kenney will have to learn to run at the same time he gets the form and stride. He'll make it; Riley runners reach rather high goals.

The baseball team is still striving to get past its pre-mud exercises. Indiana weather is not conducive to the development of ball park skills, but our team can make it if any team can.

The baseball schedule has been published, and games are regularly announced. Riley, being a comparatively small school these days, needs a high percentage of the student body out at all games. Our school deserves as fine a showing in the stands as it makes out on the field.

Our golfers await spring. We await our golfers, fine fellows that they are. They have a high standard to maintain, but we know they can do it.

To set the record straight, the letter Jim Barkley got from UCLA was about his debate status, not a plea for him to replace Lew Alcindor, as was previously rumored. (You didn't start that rumor, did you, Jim?)

ENVIRONMENT

What is air pollution?
Air pollution is the pollution of air.

How is air pollution started?
By burning garbage, and trees, and junk, and coal, and gas, and oil, and paint, and anything else that burns.

Is air pollution a serious problem of the country?

No, only for those that breathe.

Why just for them?

Cause when they breathe, they inhale all that garbage floating around in the air and it starts to rot their gut, making their lungs black and blue, with white dots in 'em.

Air pollution is also caused by the smoke from factories, as

Girl's Volley Ball Begins By Losing, Then By Winning

This year the Riley girl's volleyball team is composed of 28 girls divided into the Varsity and B-teams. Composing the Varsity team: Julie Boyce, Mary Lou Freitag, Ann Grunwald, Gail Kajzer, Carol Lanko, Marion Nagy, Diane Nyari, Becky Orisich and Margaret Piller.

The B-team includes: Kathy botos, Charlene Cass, Pam Downey, Jane Freitag, Regina Herron, Joyce Herronk, Vicki Phelps, Kelly Tyler, Agi Toth and Kris Biritz. The Varsity team record now stands at 3

wins and 1 loss, while the B-team record is 2 and 2.

The Varsity team suffered a loss to Mishawaka High School by scores of Riley's 15, 15 and 11, to 16, 11 and 15, Varsity; and 12 and 4, to 15 and 15, B-team. The team won victories over Adams by score of 15 and 16 to Adams' 4 and 14, Varsity; and 15 and 15 to Adams' 2 and 9, B-team. The varsity team beat Clay by a score of 15 and 15 to Clays' 3 and 7, but the B-team was defeated by 15, 10 and 9 to Clays' 8, 15 and 15. Both teams defeated North Liberty, however

the scores were not available at press time.

The team played a double elimination tournament at Marian High School on April 11 to determine the winner of the East and West divisions. The winner of the two divisions will then play for the final championship. The Eastern division was composed of Marian, Washington, LaSalle, St. Mary's and Jackson high schools. The Western division was composed of Mishawaka, Adams, Riley, Clay and North Liberty high schools.

Sue Brambert

Crone Goes For Records

Terry Crone, last year's regional 100 yard dash champion, will probably represent Riley again downstate this year. Last year, Terry, along with winning the regional, was a three time winner in the city meet.

He won the 100 yard dash in 10.0 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 22.3. During the summer he tied both school records of 9.9 for the 100 and 22.1 for the 220. He also ran a 6.2 60 yard dash, which is only two tenths of a second away from the world record.



Coach Mike Mondovics, left, gives Riley's super-star sprinter, Terry Crone, a well-deserved pat on the back, as they head into the '70 season.

Riley Entered In Relays

The Riley cindermen along with 39 other high schools will compete in the Goshen Relays scheduled for April 18 at Goshen.

These relays, which are considered the largest interscholastic relays in the Midwest, will offer 507 ribbons, medals, and trophies for outstanding individual achievements.

There will be two classes of schools entered. Riley is listed in Class A along with Elkhart, East Chicago, Washington, Fort Wayne Central, Fort Wayne North, Gary Roosevelt, Goshen, Kokomo, LaPorte, Mishawaka, Mishawaka Marian, South Bend Adams, South Bend LaSalle, South Bend St. Joseph's, South Bend Washington and Warsaw.

Morning events start at 10:30 with championship events scheduled to start in the afternoon at 1:15.

ENVIRONMENT

They also burn all day long.

What do you think is the comparison between water pollution and air pollution?

No, I agree.

Why does water get dirty?

Because chemicals that are put in the water kill the little bugs with the green teeth that eat all the garbage that comes in from the factories and stuff, but sometimes they eat the wrong stuff and rot their belly out, or eat so much that they sink to the bottom and die from lack of oxygen, because the air is dirty.



These athletes were honored at the winter sports banquet. Right to left, top row, are Charles Cutler, Beare Jones, James Taylor, second row, Daniel White, Steven Kennedy, Thomas Volvos, bottom row, Richard Miller, Dennis Miller, Robert Ganyard and James Michael Barkley.

Words are used

Students in room 219 decided it would be interesting to study some words used in baseball and cards. The reason for the first topic is that it's that season of year. The reason for the second topic is that it seems that a lot of cards are played at practice time especially during spring vacation.

In the view of the card played, the kibitzer is the lowest form of life. Usually the player who has lost all his money early, the kibitzer, gives hot tips to others by looking at different players' hands.

The kibitzer gets his name from a German bird called a kibitz. The bird jabsbers incessantly but it cannot sing. By its shrill cry it frightens game away when hunters approach and in general it makes a nuisance of itself. Ever since the 16th century, when the word came into use, the kibitzer has left his mark.

Bob Nevel

SPORTS AWARDS GIVEN

The Riley Winter Sports Banquet was held before spring vacation and the wrestling, swimming, and basketball awards were announced that night.

In wrestling the Most Improved Award went to Dennis Miller; Most Valuable Award to Steve Kennedy; The Kiwanis Trophy to Phil Wray and the Booster Club Award to Beare Jones. Captains for this year, as Coach Tom Connelly explained, were rotated at every meet, and in that way all varsity wrestlers served as captain.

Swimming awards went to: Tom Wolvos-Most Improved; Dan White, Most Valuable; and Bob Ganyard Booster Club Award. Co-captains for this year were juniors Dan White and Jim Steele.

Awards given to basketball players were as follows: Most Rebounds, Kenny Reynolds; Most Assists, Booster Club, Charles Cutler; Most Valuable, Charlie Cutler; Most Improved, Jim Taylor, Kiwanis Award, Jim Barkley.

Riley V Band Gives Concerts

The Riley Varsity Band, composed of all freshmen and sophomore members, gave two concerts recently at Monroe and Studebaker schools. The concerts were presented to

LATE SNOWS SLOW TRACK TEAM START

Mike Boisseau

The heavy snows of March 25 and April 1 have placed an early damper on Riley's track season. Due to poor track weather, two meets at least have been rescheduled for later dates. April 11 was selected for the opening meet against Mishawaka.

Other changes in the schedule were not definite at press time. In the meantime Coach Mike Mondovics has had the cindermen hard at work preparing for their meets whenever they can be held. As the practices continue a few promising new faces are appearing along with the returning veterans. If the weather finally clears, all trackmen will have a chance to prove themselves.

880 RELAY PLACES FIFTH

The Riley High School 880 Relay team and Long Jumpers went to Bloomington April 4 for the Hoosier Invitational. We left school at 1 p.m. and headed South. The sun was shining and the highway was a little wet so there was a harsh glare.

South of Indianapolis the topography changed from smooth flat plains to steep, rolling hills that were quite beautiful. Arriving at 3 p.m. we found that the relay would not be run until 6:30 so we toured the Indiana U. campus.

We didn't go too far until we found a pool room. About 5 o'clock we left for the warm up. At 6:15 the 880 relay (Terry Crone, Jim Taylor, Norman Barnes and Frank Shaw) ran and got a fifth in the entire meet.

The Long Jumpers (Wally Jessup and Jim Taylor) jumped 19'8" and 19'7" and failed to qualify at 20'5". The team and Coach Mike Mondovics left Bloomington and arrived home at 1 a.m. Sunday morning, dead tired but happy and proud of the relay team's victory.

Wally Jessup

PROS GET UNDERWAY

The young pro baseball season is now just over a week old and again the players are now starting to get in the swing of things.

All of them hope to stay in the swing until next October when the World Series again gets under way to decide the baseball champion of the world. Which team do you think that will be?

Well, most of the experts agree that the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's are the clubs that have the best chances to win it. On paper, anyone would have to agree that each of these teams looks very strong; but as we know, a lot can happen to a baseball team throughout the course of a season.

Look at the Cubs last year. Besides having good players, with good reasons you must also have good team spirit, a good manager and some good breaks which usually come in the form of having no major injuries to the key players of the club. It should be a well balanced race in all divisions with the better teams in each coming out ahead to battle in the playoffs and later, in the Series, to decide which baseball team was the best in 1970.

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