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"WALKING HAPPY" DEBUTS WEDNESDAY

Seniors Pat Johnson and Debbie Wysong and junior Sue Monsma share the leading role of Maggie in "Walking Happy," the Riley spring music and drama production opening April 28 and playing through the 30th in the Riley auditorium. Each girl will star for one performance.

An adaptation of the drama "Hobson's Choice," by Harold Brighouse, "Walking Happy" is set in England in modern times. Maggie has reached the age of 30 without marrying. The plot revolves around her decision to marry and her choice of a husband. Hobson, Maggie's father, opposes her wish to marry, since she is an efficient helper in his boot shop. Additional conflicts arise when Maggie's two sisters also decide to marry and choose mates Mr. Hobson, played by Tom Wolvos, does not approve of.

Barbara Warren plays the role of Alice, one of the sisters, and Ann Hoeval and Kathy Felabom are double-cast as the second sister, Vickie.

Will Mossop, a boothhand in Hobson's shop, is, reluctantly, Maggie's choice for wedlock. Will is played by Doug Webb. Loren Felabom and Tim Ryan play the parts of Fred and Albert Beanstock, lovers of Maggie's two sisters. Tubby, Will's co-worker, is performed by Tim Boden, and Sue Szekendi is cast as Mrs. Hepworth.

When "Walking Happy" appeared on Broadway in the sixties its dances won plaudits. Choreography for the Riley production is being supervised by Miss Laura Smith, a student teacher in drama.

A large cast of performers, including 18 singers, is drawn from the Riley student body. Musical accompaniment is by Debbie Wysong, and on the evening Debbie performs as Maggie, by Luke Lovell, Class of '70.

The production is directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday and Mr. Rocco Germano.

DAN WHITE NHS SCHOLARSHIP CONTENDER

The members of the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society have nominated two senior boys, Doug Webb and Dan White, as contenders for a NHS \$1000 scholarship.

Both students were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the school. However, because of deadline difficulties, Doug was disqualified, leaving Dan White Riley's sole participant.

According to Miss June Waterman, NHS sponsor at Riley, winners of the scholarship will be announced on May 5.

I.U. SUMMER REGISTRATION

Summer registration for fall enrollees at Indiana University in Bloomington is scheduled for July 5 through 19. Fall semester classes will begin on August 30, 1971.

Any student planning to attend summer school must register by June 1.

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DIAMOND CITES REVOLUTIONARIES:
TAKES STATE HONORS IN SAR CONTEST

Arthur Diamond, Jr, Riley senior, won first place in the Indiana division on the Douglas G. High Historical Orator Contest held last Saturday in Evansville. Speaking on the topic of "The American Revolution: Yesterday and Today," Art competed with five other orators from across the state. The contest, sponsored annually by the Sons of the American Revolution, was a featured event at the organization's state convention.

Art had won the right to compete in the state contest by winning the Northwest District regional contest held March 6 in South Bend. His victory also allows him to compete in the national contest June 6 in Atlantic City, N.J. Walter R. Martin, national President-General of the SAR, commented at the contest's conclusion that hearing the orations helped to renew his confidence in the youth of America. The President-General had attended the convention and contest as a guest of the Indiana SAR.

In his speech, Art contended that today's revolutionaries and those who fought the American war in independence are alike to the extent that the desire for freedom is equally shared. The two groups differ greatly, however, in what they meant by freedom. "To the patriot freedom meant that each man should be able to pursue his own happiness in any way he say fit, so long as he didn't stop others from doing the same." Later in his oration Art said today's revolutionaries desire "... freedom from responsibility, from reality, from life."

FED UP!

by Denise Lane, REVIEW Features Editor

I am sick and tired of people who complain that the RILEY REVIEW is not "controversial" enough! Controversial issues do appear in the newspaper; however, they are presented from an unbiased viewpoint. This often doesn't present facts in the fiery rhetoric that some people find so pleasing.

As it would be most unethical for members of the staff to write biased articles, it is up to the students to get their views and opinions published by their own initiative. I have no respect for people who complain about this newspaper and don't attempt to

offer solutions. Like most complainers, they are all wind and no action. These people prefer to sit back and say, what's the use, my article wouldn't get printed. Well, if you don't try, how will you ever know? There are several ways for a student to express his opinion (besides griping to his friends). If you have an opinion you want to express, write it up, sign it, and give it to anyone on the REVIEW staff, or take it to room 301.

Our editorial policy, as stated in the first issue of the paper last fall, prohibits only the printing of such material as would be "detrimental to the growth of Riley High School or its community." I consider this a very liberal policy, which has involved absolutely no censorship to date! It seems that many people confuse the meanings of the words "censor" and "edit." Although there isn't any censorship as such, all articles are edited. According to Funk and Wagnell's COLLEGE STANDARD DICTIONARY, censor means ". . . an official examiner of manuscripts . . . empowered to prohibit their publication if offensive . . . or subversive of good morals." To edit is ". . . to oversee the preparation of materials for publication . . . to prepare for use by compiling, arranging, amending."

Editing, correcting the spelling or any grammatical errors, doesn't change the content or meaning of an article.

To all of you complaining even while you're reading this: I dare you!

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CALLING THEM LIKE I SEE THEM

by Bill Goldsberry

At the moment, this is how the spring teams are faring. The baseball team is 1-3 overall, and 1-0 in the NIC; the track team is 0-4 in dual meets and took eleventh place in the Goshen Relays; the golf team has won one triangular meet.

Our three losses in baseball do not need comment, but their win against the previously unbeaten LaPorte Slicers is something worth talking about. With Greg Ellis on the mound, and our defense alive and kicking, the Riley baseball team shut out (or preferably, "skunked") the Slicers 8-0. After scoring only one run in each of our first two games, the Riley batting power went wild. The key blows of the offense were Mark Szerencse's 2-run homer, Gary Crone's 3-run homer, and Dennis Lieberman's 2-run double. A key blow on defense occurred in the fifth inning, when LaPorte had the bases loaded with nobody out. This very threatening inning was partially distinguished by John Kupper's unassisted double-play. Mark Szerencse hit his second homer of the season in the game against Marian last week. The B-team won their first game against Mishawaka Marian last Friday, 1-0. Pitcher Gary Ellis scored the winning run in the last inning.

Despite our team being wiped out in the dual track meets, there have been many exciting moments and good efforts. Rodney Hubbard got first place in the shot put against LaSalle and Niles, and Charles Jamerson got first in the 440-yard dash against Penn and Niles. Norm Barnes and Frank Shaw have given Riley a very good 1-2 punch in the sprints. Against Niles in the 100-yard dash Norm Barnes was clocked in :9.6 (see story with details elsewhere in sports coverage), and second-place finisher Frank Shaw did it in :9.8. Both runners were wind-assisted. At the Goshen Relays, the relay team, consisting of Frank Shaw, Carl Muia, Leroy Jones, and Norm Barnes, won the 440-yard

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sprint relay, beating out tough Gary Roosevelt. We were timed in :44.3. Two of our Riley trackmen survived the morning trials: Frank Goldsberry in the high hurdles and Wally Jessuo in the long jump. Even though Bob Ganyard did not qualify for the finals of the low hurdles, he came in fourth in his trial heat, running his fastest time ever, a :21.6 clocking. Our half-mile relay team placed second to Elkhart, although they ran their fastest time of the year, 1:32.7.

In their first outing against Washington and Clay, the golf team looked very impressive. They beat Clay by 18 strokes and Washington by 21 strokes. Bob Lange paced the Cats with a score of 73.

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MEET OUR MEDALIST
by Bob Nevel

This early in the season of the 1971 Riley golf team, the REVIEW felt it would be quite interesting to provide an in-depth review of an individual member's career.

A good person to start with is the number one man on the team. Bob Lange held his first golf club when he was two years old, but he didn't play competitively until he was eight. Shortly after that he shot his first round of 60 at Studebaker golf course and won the Pee Wee Tournament.

For the next three years he qualified for the championship flight in both the Junior and Jaycee tournaments. Last summer Bob was entered in four tournaments, and finished in the top five in the Junior and the Jaycee matches, was runner-up in the Secretaries flight in the State Junior, and shot rounds of 77, 73, 79 in the Men's City, in which he finished in the top ranks.

At Riley, Bob's career started in his freshman year when he was a member of the B-team. The next year he ended up as the second man on the varsity team. In the first match of the 1971 season, Bob finished as medalist with a one over-par 73 at Elbel Golf Course.

With the quick glimpse of this year's season we should look forward to another Conference championship; if we can "overcome our number one opponents, Adams and Michigan City," as Bob Lange puts it.

Mr. Dennis Weilgos is the golf coach.

TRACK SEASON OFF TO A SLOW START

Riley's track team has had a disappointing start to its 1971 season, losing the first four meets to Elkhart, LaSalle, Penn, and Niles.

According to Coach Mike Mondovics, one of the big reasons for the slow start is lack of depth on the team, a problem that has been bugging the Wildcats for the past four years.

FLASH! NORMAN BARNES
by Mike Boisseau

The track squad has its sprinkling of stars this year, but one runner stands above the rest. This high school superstar is junior Norman Barnes. This year Norm has been running in three events for the Wildcats: the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the half-mile relay. He is anchor man on the relay team.

Norm won his track letter when he was a freshman by being the number one man in the 440 and mile relay. Since then, Coach Mondovics has moved him to the 100 and 220. Last year was his first year running these events, and he was competing by Riley's former track great, Terry Crone.

There was some doubt in the minds of track fans as to whether or not Norm would be able to take over where Terry left off, but he has dispelled this concern by finishing first in at least one event in every meet so far this year.

On Monday, April 12, Norman Barnes ran a 9.6 hundred with the help of a strong wind at his back. The present school record is 9.9 set by Terry Crone last year. Whether or not Norm's wind-assisted 9.6 will stand as a school record is not yet known, but if Norm keeps pushing the way he has so far, he may run a 9.6 against the wind!

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The Riley cindermen get their share of first places this year, but they lack the second and third place finishes that are needed to win meets. Personnel are needed for the high jump, pole vault, long jump, and some of the distance races.

It is early in the season, and Coach Mondovics has hopes that boys will be found to strengthen the over-all team performance.