



Among the historic places to be visited by the touring Riley seniors and juniors during spring vacation will be the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The four students pictured above will participate in the trip and are shown catching a "preview glimpse" of the Memorial. They are, left to right, Charlie Bressler, Marilyn Stookey, Celia Axnix, and Tom Slater.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

# The Hi-Times

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## Riley Students Receive Mid-Semester Reports

Riley students learned their mid-term grades Wednesday morning when report cards were issued for the first grading period of the second semester.

### Pupils Maintain Honor Points

Honor roll students must obtain a minimum of 12 points if they carry four solids. Fifteen points is the minimum requirement for students carrying five solid subjects. An A equals 4 points, a B equals 3 points, a C equals 2 points, and a D is equivalent to 1 point. All character grades must not be lower than an M.

### Students Earn A Ratings

All A's were earned by the following students who are taking five solid subjects: freshmen Pat Kambol and Marcia Heintzelman, sophomores Pat Klopfenstein and Richard Hawley, and senior Janet Roose. Following is the honor roll:

#### 12A

317—Mr. Martin—Janice Kimes 12, Kay Poland 12, Marilyn Polay 13, Janice Porter 14, Danny Rhoades 12, Peggy Robbins 16, Janet Roose 20, Elaine Schneider 13, Terese Schultheis 12, LeRoy Schwepler 12, and Dal Stout 13.

222—Miss Rohrer—Don Boudreau 12, Earl Brown 12, Jack Brown 15, Janet Brownell 14, and Nancy Brahlick 12.

220—Miss Murphy—James Schmucker 12, Shirley Sellers 12, Patsy Shinn 19, Tom Slater 15, James Snyder 12, Barbara Sommer 12, Barbara Spalding 15, Linda Summers 16, Thomas Szabo 13, Robert Taylor 13, and JoAnne Middaugh 13.

307—Miss Hopkins—Barbara Hills 16, Richard VanMele 18, Dorothy Howard 13, Carole Rifkin 15, Mary Anne Zimmer 15, Nancy Glick 14, Joretta Troyer 14, Sandra Williams 13, Edwin Willamowski 12, Sally Wiebusch 12, Charlene Yost 12, and Arvid Krienke 16.

205—Miss Noble—David Cooper 16, Lois Keppler 14, Alma Kelley 14, Shirley Kramer 12, Tom McKee 18, Joanne Moore 12, Mary Ann Moorman 17, Joan Nafe 16, Sally Oberle 14, Jackie Oler 12, Jeanne Olmstead 13, and Marilyn Phillips 14.

315—Mr. Marsh—Jim Lakatos 18, Cathryn Chrisman 15, Dean Davis 14, Raymond Davis 17, Carol Buschbaum 17, John Collins 14, Bill Cole 13, Harriet Cohen 13, Caryl Collins 13, Janet Dulmitch 12, and Delmar Danner 12.

204—Mr. Webb—Jean Cresse 13, Catherine Hausmann 15, Don Hawblitzel 15, James Hill 15, Denny Horvath 14, Betty Jo Linn 12, and Tom Martin 14.

#### 12B

306—Miss Freuh—Tom O'Brien 13, and Alan Schrader 19.

207—Mr. Wakefield—Mildred McCallum 16, Yvonne Barr 15, Amy Acton 14, Marcia Coppes 15, Don Kennedy 14, Ellen McGirr 13, and Nancy Newport 12.

#### 11A

301—Mr. Koch—Ervin Anderson 14, Dennis Austin 17, Karen Ball 15, Patricia Bliss 13, Beverly Boigegrain 16, June Borkowski 15, Dave Boyer 15, and Jerry Brucker 16.

216—Mrs. Kopp—Carol Coleman 12, Carol Mitchell 12, Mitchell Morris 15, Pat Morse 16, Bill Moser 13, Sam Munger 13, Lavon Munyon 13, Karen Nelson 16, and Diane Pollock 19.

309—Miss Day—Sally Rosenheimer 18, Beth Schneider 17, Jack Rhoades 16, Pat Seeley 13, Sue Stein 15, and Marydee Snyder 12.

208—Mr. Campbell—Shirley Hobson 13, Bob Hogan 12, Carolyn Kauffman 12, Marcia Kubacki 12, Mary Ann Kramer 15, Ronald Lauchner 16, Lloyd Lassen 12, and Charles McGeath 12.

303—Miss VanBuskirk—Donna Fulpe 13, Rita Graham 13, Bob Gonderman 15, Phil Harris 16, Nancy Hater 14, Bill Henrickson 18, and Billie Jean Himes 12.

302—Miss Wyrick—Laurel Campbell 15, Karole Coughenour 12, Pat Davis 18, Bette Davis 13, Fred Dose 17, Sue Ewing 21 (six solids), and Eldon Vought 16.

310—Mr. Schubert—Marilyn Stookey 15, Robert Szabo 12, Percy Warrick 23 (six solids), Ronald Whiteford 12, Nancy Wygant 14, and Frank Yanez 12.

320—Mr. Wolfram—Pat Guthrie 12, Caryle Steffee 13, Elaine Uldin 12, Edna Mae Ulmer 16.

206—Mrs. Brokaw—Duane Gardner 16, Kathryn Habiyanac 15, Bill Longley 16, and Jay Poland 13.

#### 10A

221—Miss Shively—Virginia Cox 12, Sherry Dale 18, Richard Farkas 13, Marilyn Fitch 16, and Doris Floor 14.

318—Mr. Fetters—Barbara Lean 19, Dolores Leatherman 12, Lillian Linderman 14, Susan Lyckell 12, Carol Lyons 18, Sandra Mikel 19, Patsy Murray 13, Barbara Newton 12, Joan Nyikos 14, LaRae Reader 15, and Sharon Rogalski 15.

314—Miss McAlpine—James Baumgartner 17, Debra Block 15, Sam Block 13, Dolores Bradfute 13, Janet Campbell 16, Marilyn Bennett 12, and Theresa Bauman 15.

107—Mr. Anson—Mary Lee Hood 15, Billie Pollock 14, Carol Goodhew 13, Barbara Greider 13, Margaret Gurgis 13, Ed Friend 12, Hubert Griffith 12, Tony Herzeg 12, and Nancy Horn 12.

112—Miss Steele—George Russell 13, Ronald Rutkowski 12, Nancy Schwind 18, Edwin Sechrist 13, Jean Weisel 16, Jackie Welter 19, Billie Whiteman 15, Carol Whitmer 13, Dennis Wiegand 13, Mary Ellen Willis 12, John Wilson 13, and John Wuthrich 12.

209—Mr. Forbes—Judy Roose 16, Dean Roose 15, Portia Troyer 14, Donna Smith 12, and Jim Thompson 12.

308—Miss Lushbaugh—Pat Klopfenstein 20, Richard Hawley 20, Ronald Rader 19, Richard Kelley 15, Barbara Kuns 15, Annabelle Kravets 14, John Kacsits 13, Richard King 13, Joan Kerckhove 12, and Neil Ramey 12.

#### 10B

200—Miss Mitchell—Carolee Liechty 16, Karen Miller 14, Kay Jean Mittler 12, Grace Morrow 14, Dorwin Nelson 18, Jeanine Nelson 18, Ted Noelle 16, Roland Pearson 13, Jonathan Powers 14, Don Priebe 16, Mickey Roberts 15, Jerome Rosen 15, Jane Shinn 15, Ruth Srivier 18, and Gilbert Stein 14.

111—Mr. Horn—Martha Boggs 19, Ray Burlington 12, Margaret Carder 14, Julie Frankenstein 15, Marcia Heintzelman 20, Jack Kudlaty 14, and Allen Lerman 15.

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## Panel Discusses Health Program

Opinions, pro and con, concerning the National Health Program will be aired Tuesday evening when the Jr. Town Meeting of the Air convenes for a bi-monthly broadcast.

Panel members will be Riley student Billie Pollock, Central Catholic representative Joe Hennessy, Jean Woolverton from Adams, and a student from Central High school.

Tribune news director, Mort Linder, will moderate the discussion. Consult your newspaper for broadcast time.

## Riley Scouts Earn Honors At Banquet

By David Puterbaugh and Ed Friend

A week ago Tuesday night, Riley Boy Scout Troop 13 held the annual father and son banquet at the American Legion Post 50 home. The troop guests were Explorer Post 10 and Cub Pack 82.

Mr. Mark Boyden was master of ceremonies and introduced principal speakers, Riley principal, Donald A. Dake and coach Charlie Stewart. Since Mr. Dake's son is only six months old and could not attend the banquet, 9A student, Bernie Maurek, acted as Mr. Dake's "son" for the evening. Coach Stewart had much the same trouble since his "son" is an eleven year old daughter, so his adopted "son" for the night was 9A Dave Young.

Other speakers were K. R. Fritz, county scout expeditor, Carson Buck, Dr. R. E. Wilkins, troop doctor, "Pop" Warner, and Mr. Charles Hilde. Notre Dame football stars, John Mazur and Jim Hamby, showed a movie highlighting the 1951 season.

Scoutmaster, Harry Bash, acknowledged the following boys as tenderfoot scouts: Ronald Strasser, Kenneth Vargo, Gene Decker, Jack Tully, Gerald Kinyon, John Ellis, Fred Perkins, Michael Miller, Mike Klosinski, Harold Nicolas, and Ronnie Hilde. Second class badges went to Ronnie Hilde, Reed Frederick, and Jack Tully. Mr. Hilde presented the Star scout badge to his son, senior patrol Dick Hilde who closed the banquet with the scout benediction.

## Upperclassmen Plan Eastern Vacation Tour

Sunday afternoon thirty juniors and seniors will board trains in Plymouth for a week-long trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City. The students, accompanied by faculty member, Wilbur E. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, will visit national sites and buildings during the annual spring vacation tour.

### Group Tours Cities

During their stay in the capitol city, the group will make visits to the Congressional Library, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Arlington Cemetery, F. B. I. Building, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court.

While in New York, the students will visit the U. N. cruise around Manhattan Island, take a sight-seeing tour of uptown and downtown New York, visit the R.C.A. Music Hall, and see a performance of the Broadway play, "The King and I." The group will return to South Bend April 12.

### Students Travel East

Among the upperclassmen who will make the trip are Celia Axnix, Dennis Austin, Joan Baldrige, Karen Ball, Charles Bressler, Marylou Caras, Pat Davis, Jeanne DeFreeuw, Bill Emboden, Jerry Hanks, Pat Jaworski, Rita Keiser, Mary Ann Krizmanich, Joyce Lukavich, Kaye McKesson, Bob Markham, Carole Rifkin, Tom Slater, Joyce Snyder, Barbara Spalding, Marilyn Stookey, Thomas Szabo, Phyllis Tolchin, Hal Weiss, Pat Whiteman, Marion Wells, Sandy Williams, Delores Wozniak, Nancy Wygant, and Mary Anne Zimmer.

## Group Prepares "Starlight" Dance

By Nancy Schwind

Senior Y-Teens from the four city high schools are planning their annual spring dance, "Starlight Fantasy", which will be held April 18 in the Indiana Club. Music will be furnished by Ted Gallagan's Orchestra. Tickets for the semi-formal dance are \$1.75 per couple.

Riley girls who are serving on the decoration committee are Carol Fowler, Terese Hafner, Louise Ballard, Kay Reynolds, Kathryn Duford, Mary Ellen Katona, and Jackie Riddle. The ticket committee includes Joyce Root, Jackie Riddle, Lillian Priester, Celia Axnix, and Joan Pinterics. Publicity committee members are Janet Bukovnik, Mary Ellen Katona, and Virginia Place. The club is advised by Miss Violet Rohrer.

## Drama Director Conducts Recent Cast Try-Outs

Try-outs for the annual spring production to be given by the drama and glee clubs were held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Director James Lewis Casaday conducted the auditions for "Alice in Wonderland" which will be given next month. A musical, the play revolves around the adventures of Alice and Wonderland characters, including the Mad Hatter, the White Knight, the Duchess, Cheshire cat, White Rabbit, and numerous other characters. Final casting will be announced at a later date.

## Industries Announce Education Day Date

Faculty members of the city public and parochial schools have been invited to attend the annual Industry-Education Day on April 17 sponsored by the Association of Commerce. The teachers will meet at John Adams at 8:00 A.M. Each host firm will provide transportation, tours, and luncheons for their guests.

## Briefs - - -

### TODAY . . .

the Hi-Y will present the annual Easter assembly in the auditorium at 8:30 A.M.

### SPRING . . .

vacation will begin at 3:00 P.M. today. Classes will be resumed on Monday, April 14.

### CONGRATULATIONS . . .

to Carolee Liechty who won the National Junior Miss table tennis title at Cleveland last Sunday.

This year the following business concerns are participating in the program: Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Associates Investment Company, Bendix Products Division, Bike Mfg. Manufacturing Company, Chicago-South Shore and South Bend Rail Road, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, H. D. Lee Mercantile Company, and the Mastic Asphalt Corporation.

Other host firms will be Northern Indiana Public Service Company, O'Brien Corporation, Oliver Corporation, Roach-Appleton Manufacturing, Sibley Machine and Foundry, Singer Manufacturing Company, South Bend Toy, South Bend Tribune, Studebakers, Torrington Company, and Wilson Brothers.

## Students Demonstrate Selling Retail Technique

By LaRae Reader

Third-hour retail selling class students are currently learning the fundamentals of good selling by applying the techniques with furs and millinery merchandise during their regular class period.

### Class Divides Into Groups

The class is divided into various groups, each studying a different selling item. An individual group is allowed one week to analyze and "sell" the merchandise. During one period of the week, the students invite a speaker from a local business concern to discuss and criticize selling. Several stores have donated merchandise to the class for display purposes.

### Group Sponsors Project

One of the groups, headed by Pat Davis, chose furs for their topic. A representative from the New York Fur Shop, Mr. Pryweller, spoke to the class recently. Mary Ellen Katona was chairman of the millinery project group who received hat displays from Sears and Roebuck. Sears representatives, Mr. Wilfred J. Mummey, and Miss Mary Lucille Gibbons, spoke to the students.

Members of the class, taught by Miss Bess L. Wyrick, are Don Ostot, Bob Haus, Lavon Munyon, Mary Ann Snider, Dorothy Howard, Beverly Mann, Judy Rounds, Marion Wells, Shirley Weesner, Margaret Kingston, Pat Davis, Mary Ellen Katona, Marcia Fee, Pat Morse, Delores Filchak, and Bette Davis.



# ON THE Calendar

## It's Clean-Up Time!

Generally about this time of the year housewives begin the "joyous" task of spring housecleaning. Many times Mom will inadvertently throw out some "precious" items which we have been saving for months and months. The waste and refuse is burned or destroyed completely and the only trace of its existence is a memory.

Likewise, we, too, are affected by this mood of housecleaning. Our lockers reveal the accumulation of winter-storage. Sometimes we inadvertently forget about the old books or papers which fall into the halls and get kicked around . . . Often times at noon, we are busy dashing to meet the gang and somehow, by mistake, our candy wrappers adorn the halls . . . Outside, we can notice the decorative lawn designs of paper sacks and lunch bags which serve as stark reminders of somebody's carelessness.

When we do "house-clean" or throw away those common wrappings which seem so insignificant, look for the nearest trash container. *It's begging to be decorated!*

## Temptation Lurks 'Round Us

As if a magic wand had been brushed against us all, several guys and gal are mysteriously being tempted by the best known of enchantresses — SPRING! Sound familiar to you who are afflicted with the ole' spring fever?

How many times do we sit in class and dream about the approaching days which will be spent at the lake? Or how many times do our minds — occasionally — wander through the open window and ride on the balmy breezes? Perhaps our thoughts are arrested by the playful comedy of the class clown as he caverts through his daily antics.

So what, you say! Spring's here, winter won't be visiting us for another seven months . . . why not live awhile? After all, school will be out soon . . . there's not much to do around here!

But did you stop to think that you will have a whole summer of leisure to which you can devote your fondest wishes, and summer vacation will be here before we realize it! Sure, it's hard to concentrate right now. We have to put more effort into our work, and sometimes we develop a cold relationship with the books and homework.

Right now we should dig a little harder and try to cope with the tempting season. When we know that we are doing our best work plus having good times besides, we will have a right to say, "A job well done", when June rolls around.

## The Hi-Times

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## Corridor Chatter

Everyone seems to be talking about spring fever these days, and the people from Riley are no exception to the old adage . . . In the spring a young man's fancy . . .

Some of the "locker supporters" these days include Billie Whiteman and Jerry Jacobs, Jolene Emmonds and Tom Doyle, June Borkowski and Donn Whitmer, and Dan Puskas and Carol Whitmer.

C. C.

Don't be surprised if you hear the lilting strains and gay melodies of "I'm Late!", "In A Golden Afternoon", or "I Give Myself Very Good Advice!" floating around the halls. The tunes are from the coming drama and glee club production, "Alice In Wonderland."

C. C.

Miss Noble: "What is the present status of Caesar?"

John Wilson: "He's Dead!"

C. C.

Miss Mitchell: "Name two pronouns."

Boris Stavroff: "Who, me?"

C. C.

Among the familiar birds in the local territory are —

Mocking Bird ..... Ronnie Jeshow  
Bluebird ..... Shirley Carpenter  
Morning Dove ..... 7:30 glee club  
Owl ..... Pat Klopfenstein  
Canary ..... Sherry Dale  
Woodpecker ..... Typing Classes  
Swallow ..... Jack Schwind

C. C.

They're talking about . . . the annual Latin club trip to Chicago in two weeks . . . the coming Junior and Senior Proms . . . the Spanish club Fiesta . . . the Student Council Minor Sports dance . . . the spring vacation trip for the upperclassmen . . . Senior class standings.

C. C.

A sun-tanned visitor from California this week was former student, Jack Davis, who shared old times with his buddies Bob Taylor, Bob Driggs, and John Ulbricht to mention a few.

C. C.

Speaking of sunny climates, Sally Rosenheimer is spending the vacation in Florida. Did anyone wish for a custom-made tan?

C. C.

Have a Happy Easter, and don't eat too many Easter eggs!! Bye.

## Today!

Susie Stover  
Tom Peters  
Carol Mitchell  
Donn Whitmer  
Pat Nietch  
Gordon Brown

Dick Van Mele  
Nancy Jo White  
Sam Block  
Diane Fitch  
Jim Thompson  
Linda Ramey  
Don Hawblitzel  
Janice Porter

## Riley's Own Easter Basket

Come Easter morn and how would you like to find these colorful items in your Easter Basket?

One dozen swell "Eggs":  
(apologies, please!)

Goldie Damos  
Roman Lovisa  
Irene Halasz  
Tom O'Brien  
Margaret Carder  
Don Feick  
Terese Schulteis  
Haydn Norris  
Jackie Welter  
Neil Beckwith  
Mary Thompson  
Jack Bloom

Candy —

Katie Hausmann  
Ed Friend  
Irene O'Meara  
Dick Whitaker  
Anna Kelley  
Eddie Riffel

And of course, the basket was delivered by none other than the Easter (Jack Kudlaty) Bunny!

## HERE'S THE DOPE

## Strictly For The Birds

### The Family Car:

Father puts the gas in,  
Mother the suspense,  
Sister puts the class in, and  
Junior supplies the dents.

S. F. T. B.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning, and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

S. F. T. B.

From a recent issue of the Interlude we find:  
If your cow doesn't give milk, sell HIM.

S. F. T. B.

The parlor sofa holds two,  
Headshe

But, hark, a step on the stair,  
And papa finds them sitting there  
He and she.

S. F. T. B.

This is the story of Dixie Belle  
Who fell head-first into the well.  
Mother said when drawing water,  
"How hard it is to raise a daughter!"

S. F. T. B.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand. I tried to kiss her. As I say,  
I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

S. F. T. B.

Mule in the farmyard  
Lazy and Sick;  
A boy with a pin  
On the end of a stick.  
Boy jabbed the mule;  
Mule gave a lurch  
Service is tomorrow  
In the Methodist church.

S. F. T. B.

And then . . . . .

There was a little girl  
And she had a little smile.  
She sent it to a little boy  
Across a little aisle.  
He wrote a little note  
But he made a little slip  
And they both went down together  
On a little office trip.

S. F. T. B.

There was a fellow dancing with a strange girl who kept growing taller and taller, every time they went around the floor.

"What's the idea?" the chap finally demanded of the girl. "What makes you taller every time we go around?"

"Don't you know?" asked the girl. "I've got a wooden leg, and you keep turning me the wrong way."

—Interlude.

S. F. T. B.

Flash! From the interior of Johannesburg, South Africa! A hunter in South Africa has been missing for days. It is feared that something he disagreed with ate him.

S. F. T. B.

Well, as the little polar bear said as he sat on the ice, "My tale is told."

## Through The Eyes Of A Fool or I Calls 'Em As I Sees 'Em

By A. Fool

That tricky day has come and gone . . . and were you one of the April Fool victims? Woe, I was, and now I relate my tale of suffering.

While I was spying through the halls, peeking into the classroom with my periscope, and having adjusted my hearing aid to full blast (I'm really sort of spry, honest!) — I caught sight of some pranksters reveling in exciting jokes appropriate for the day.

The old trick of an empty wallet was played on PAT KAMBOL. As she demurely pulled it apart she found, to her extreme delight, that it was not empty after all! It contained a complimentary pass to that entrancing, super colossal, smash-hit movie, "The Horn Blows At Midnight" which was being revived at Podunk Junction. Alas! PAT had already seen the movie!

A normal innocent case developed into a sad affair for MR. STEWART and his angels who roost in room 322 during fifth hour. As usual the class was not too geometrically minded and STALWART STEWART surveyed his quivering group of unfortunate souls. Valiantly, JUDY ROOSE put her hand up in an attempt to display her knowledge. (This, in itself, Mr. Stewart thought, was a most hilarious joke and he roared till the room shook). After the janitor tightened the bolts on the desks, replaced the cracked window panes, and swept the floor, Mr. Stewart noticed his pupil's hand swaying to and fro. When called on for her brilliant statement, Judy politely said, "I'm sorry, but would you please repeat the question?"

Slowly, STALWART sank into his chair . . . spiked with shiny, new thumbtacks itching for a polishing. By some clumsy mistake, one of the math lovers had heard that the instructor admired the durability of the men of India who have a passion for sharp surfaces. Have to keep in training, coach . . .

Traipsing on down the hall we caught sight of an excited group outside MISS NOBLE'S room. Upon inquiring, DELORES LEATHERMAN streaked past us, tearing at her hair, and gasping, "The Romans are coming! The Romans are coming!" Seems that the poor gal was overly enthused about Caesar's Gallic Wars, and the strain of the day plus the tension of the battles proved too much.

Right now I'd better run along and add a prank of my own. But I'd like to leave a parting thought . . . April Fool is past, and I'm the biggest fool at last!



# Here Is Our EASTER PARADE

By Shirley Ann Dillon

Cheers rising from the crowd, horns blowing, women screaming, children jumping up and down, banners waving, everything turned upside down as all Riley rushed to see the parade. Why all this, spring is here, of course. Down Michigan we see a parade in gay colors, a parade of the new, old, true, and blue lovers. At the head we find, Roger Baldwin and Carol Hildebrand, closely followed by Janet Kennedy and Nick Dembenski, Dick Wienburg and Janice Moberg, and Art Witucki and Martie Hart.

S. A. D.

Also we hear rumored that Malcomb Campbell has an interest on a YOUNG lady named Mary Kay.

S. A. D.

Next in line we have "old" and find that spring finds "Doll Baby" Cole and Nancy Newport, Danny Rhodes and Peggy Robbins, Pat Seely and Frank Thompson, and Katie Hausman and Carl Bergman (Purdue) are among a few of them.

S. A. D.

All these mentioned are true and perhaps sometimes blue so why write their names over again.

S. A. D.

Tonight a few of the couples who are going to have a big time on a hayride with fun for everyone are going to be, Barbi Grieder and Jim Huber, Sherline Hobson and Ray Coahran, Marilyn Fall and Wayne Huston, Jane Williams and Bud Norton, Marcia Kubacki and Bud Fisher (N.D.), and Carol Kahle and Larry Kallfeltz (N.D.).

S. A. D.

Sure seems like everyone is getting sparklers, (diamonds to someone not hep). Guess you know what that means, (engaged in case you didn't). We have two more to add to the rapidly growing list. Kathrine Haba-janac and Eugene Freshour, and Mitzie Sucavich and Bob Infalt.

S. A. D.

A few couples include Dottie Grundy and John Hall (Rochester), Carol Tibbet and Dick Bacts, Essie Gendel and Mal Slavin (Hammond).

Now bringing up the end of our parade we find Punkie Dean and Don Rhine waving Bye Bye and that's just what I'm doing.

Bye Bye.

## Meet-LaRae . . . Grades Reveal . . . And Phil Pupil Progress

By Judy Roose

Meet La Rae Reader, a sophomore A from room 318, who leads a very busy life. Among various other activities La Rae participates in Glee Club, Drama Club, is a member of the Hi-Times staff, and was seen playing the bass in the recent orchestra concert. She is also very active in Jr. Progress Club and Rainbow.

She has to be different, inasmuch as she rarely listens to the radio. "I Love Lucy" tops her list of favorite television programs. However, she recalls "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "A Place In the Sun" as the two best movies she has seen. "Shrimp Boats" is her favorite recent platter.

People who don't keep their word are her pet peeve and her most embarrassing moment, among others, came when she was dramatically pushed onto the floor in the hall, and sat there with no Don Juan to come to her rescue.

La Rae can be seen with Sandra Mikel and Judy Roose. Her favorite color is white, and she says her favorite pastime is buying new clothes. But sometimes, being financially embarrassed, these times are few and far between. When she can sit down to a meal of fluffy mashed potatoes and juicy pork chops, that's her idea of heaven.

History is her favorite subject, but keep it up La Rae, and you'll make history!

Do you recall a senior A, from home room 204, by the name of Phil Gantt? He may be seen with Dave Cooper and Jerry Hanks. He says his pet peeve is reporters who persist in pestering you with interviews! HMMMMMM!!

Phil's favorite color is royal purple, and he, like La Rae, adores pork chops. He says his favorite pastime is sleeping, and his favorite subject is physics. He recalls "An American In Paris" as the most enjoyable movie he has seen in quite awhile.

He plans to attend Purdue after graduation. Football is his favorite sport, and you could probably see him playing in the band. He thinks an added improvement around school would be a fluorescent lighting system.

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214—Miss Moore—Arlene Hersch 16, Ronald Dunlap 15, George Fischhoff 15, Sally Gerber 14, Lowell Henry 14, Jean Dry 12, and Karen Leopold 12.  
110—Miss Snook—Nancy Carpenter 14, Judy Fiedler 14, Sue Oberle 12, Karen Olson 15, and Bert Pustay 12.  
100—Miss Cripe—Raymond McCallum 12, Arlene Morence 15, Marlene Morence 15, and Barbara Schilling 16.  
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217—Mrs. Ball—Marlene Clark 12, Pat Kambol 20, Linda McBride 12, and Donna Summersgill 18.



By Joan Scheid and Dean Robinson

A very adventurous novel by T. D. Allen is *Doctor in Buckskin*. This is the story of the West, when the first wagon trains were pushing their way beyond the Rockies. Young Doctor Marcus Whitman had brought his young bride to live on a Missionary post on the Columbia River. They were almost the only white people in this Oregon Wilderness. After the death of their daughter, Narcissa, resentment started. Dr. Whitman again made another journey to get help from the Government. The tragedy that followed is one of the most moving and dramatic stories of pioneer days.

N. B.

Now during the Lenten Season we feel that it is a good time to renew our faith. The Library offers you a wide selection of books on different faiths. One such book is *One God*, by Florence M. Fitch. It is a very enlightening book explaining Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic religions. Another book by Miss Fitch is *Their Search For God*. This book gives basic facts about the five religions of the Orient. Both books have illustrations and marvelous photographs.

N. B.

*The Good Ways*, by Delight Ansley is another Lenten book to read. *The Good Ways* brings the story of religion to the reader in a different way. Its chapters are called roads that is Christianity, Mohammedism, and Buddhism.

N. B.

Of course, one of the most popular and most read books is *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, by Fulton Orsler. There hardly needs to be any explanation given except that for a clear story of the life of Jesus this book is tops. It gives something no other book can offer.

N. B.

We also have Mr. Orsler's *The Greatest Book Ever Written*. Remember to get these books before leaving school today!

## Committee Plans April 18 Dance

By Alice Turler

Square dancing and round dancing will be featured at the Minor Sports dance to be held in the front and back gyms April 18. Benefits from the dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will go to the minor sports fund.

Students who take non-Riley guests to the dance are requested to notify the student activities committee since the dance is not open to outside students.

The following members of the student activities committee, headed by Carol Mitchell, are arranging the plans: Loretta Stante, Rosie Huffman, Donnalee Rodgers, Dianne Fitch, Roger Manges, Pat Scybert, Nancy Newport, Martha Hart, Mary Ann Moorman, Beverly Boiegrain, Donna Fulps, Emil Toth, Caryle Steffee, and Frances Valenti.

9B

210—Mr. Faught—Catharine Copp 16, Ethel Buntman 15, Gloria Porter 12, and James Ketchen 12.

8A

321—Mr. Lewinski—Norma Chavous 16, Beverly Brown 15, Donald Fox 13, Kay Anderson 13, and Janet Hemphill 12.  
305—Mr. Smith—Marjorie Werkan 12, Barbara Nyikos 13, Ken Moser 12, Dennis Mikel 12, Martha Merrill 15, and Lewis Kropff 14.

109—Miss VanScoy—Gale Acton 15, West Barnes 15, Ronnie Berebitsky 15, Dennis Everett 12, David Fidler 14, Jane Ann Gharst 16, Janet Whitmer 14, Jack Gleason 12, Susan Hilling 14, Truman Teinoehl 16, June Smith 13, Loretta Stante 18, and Mark Zimmer 12.

101—Mr. Osborne—Bert Anson 13, Mary Hawblitzel 12, Roger Manges 14, Connie Montague 13, Sherry Norris 12, Claudia Sailor 14, John Swartz 13, and Dennis Weesner 13.

8B

122—Mr. Bonham—Phyllis Gosc 16, Myrna McBride 13, David Fritz 12, and Bill Shinneman 12.

106—Mrs. Myers—Mahala DeJarnatt 15, Kathy Krauser 15, John Miller 12, Frances Morris 16, Joann Nelson 13, Nancy Olmstead 15, Yvonne Robinson 13, Barry Rupel 12, Barbara Selby 15, Sandra Straub 12, Ronnie Wakefield 15, and Don Wintrod 12.

7A

313—Mr. Barnbrook—Mira Elliott 14, Pat Eldredge 12, Patsy Driggs 14, Eleanor Coffman 13, Ralph Brown 15, Janet Bohs 16, and Sharon Acheson 14.

316—Miss Sellers—Aviva Weiss 16, David Puterbaugh 16, Sylvia Parks 14, and Linda Wilson 13.

114—Mr. Morrison—Judy Kouts 16, David Lerman 15, Susan Lewis 12, and Jean McCracken 12.

113—Mr. Barack—Diane Fitch 16, George Friend 16, Bonnie Fettle 14, Shirley Block 14, Lance Malling 14, Dennis Reinks 14, Kay Green 13, Phyllis Blackburn 13, Marvin Anderson 12, Janice Chapman 12, Gary Elliott 12, Bruce Fettle 12, and Kent Richards 12.

7B

213—Mrs. Covert—Ideal Baldoni 14, Patricia Gofferey 12, and Deanna Harrel 12.



By Mitch Morris

Baseball Bits: Rogers Hornsby, who has yet to start his first major league season for the Browns, has already started a lot of other things . . . First it was a feud with the White Sox, but now it has grown to include most of the other clubs training in California . . . Recently he made the statement that Al Rosen of the Indians was in danger of being maimed in the field . . . Of course, Hornsby failed to mention that last year his team made 172 errors, easily out-distancing the field in the American League.

S. S.

Short Slants: Recently it was noted in the local paper that John Covert won a major college wrestling letter at Wentworth Military Academy . . . John prepped at Central, his father teachers at Washington, and his mother is a teacher here at Riley.

S. S.

The 19th Hole:

Weight distributed, Free from strain,  
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S. S.

Odd odds: The odds are 13,500 to 1 against a major league pitcher hurling a perfect game, 15,000 to 1 against your bowling a perfect game, 11,720 to 1 you haven't scored a hole in one, 1,679,615 against rolling four consecutive double 6's, 13,629 against your getting a perfect gin rummy hand on the draw, 158,753,389,900 against being dealt a perfect bridge hand, 5 to 1 in your favor of winning at one-shot Russian Roulette, and 48,000,000,000,000,000 to 1 against starting out with \$1 and breaking the bank at Monte Carlo . . . Remember, if you play with the laws of chance, have the knowledge, are playing in a straight game, and are lucky, the odds are in favor of your winning — sometimes.

## Capering Around Town

By F. L. H.

Anybody just "goofy" to go to a real hepped-up dance again? Well, come right along; I've just the thing. Some of the kids from Student Council got together with our own "Spike" Kelly, and concluded that we needed a minor sports dance. Indeed we do and 'twill be something different. So on your calendar, you might "X" the date

of April 18. If you don't see any posters in the hall or don't see any more in this fine paper, chew off Frances Valenti's ears. She happens to be publicity boss.

C. A. T.

Not to nag, but kids why not watch the halls a little closer? Just think how awful it would be to have to push a broom all day around a school. Perhaps Mr. Dake and the custodians would appreciate it too. Maybe if you looked around the school you would find it's not half bad.

C. A. T.

Anybody around this school like themselves? Do you like yourself well enough to improve that low grade? Many a guy or gal has a long face when those little white things start coming. Now is the time to start thinking of whether you'll advance in June or whether you'll warm the same seats in September. Just have mercy on yourself because . . .

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# Warm Weather Aids Tennis, Golf In Starting

With the coming of warm weather, enthusiasts of the two minor spring sports, golf and tennis, are getting ready for the opening of the their respective seasons. Both coaches report fairly good turnouts, with over twenty boys reporting for each sport.

The golfers will hold their qualifying rounds the first day of spring vacation, in preparation for their first meet, which will be at Culver April 19. Other matches arranged so far are with LaPorte on the 22nd of April, and with John Adams on the 24th.

## Robinson To Return

Coach Schafer will have an experienced team to work with this spring, with five veterans returning. Among the boys returning to the links will be Buddy Overholser, Bob Crawford, Dave Farrell, and Wayne Glassford. The team will be greatly strengthened by the expected return of Roger Robinson, who has been at Culver Military Academy this year.

Tennis coach John Cooper is now drawing a tentative schedule for the spring practice sessions, which will include about six matches. The first match is at Plymouth on April 22nd, with other matches now being arranged with Culver, Mishawaka, Central, and Goshen.

## Seniors To Instruct

The spring tennis matches are open only to underclassmen, in order to give them experience for the conference meets in the fall. Some seniors will be out however, to help give younger players instructions. These helpers will be Lee Jenks, Jerry Haner, and Dave Post. Three Juniors, Jim Snodgrass, Earl Null, and Mitchell Morris, will probably form the nucleus of the team this spring and next fall.

Coach Cooper would like to emphasize the fact that it is still not too late for anyone to come out. He will welcome any boys, especially freshmen and sophomores.

# Remaining 1952 Track Schedule

April 10—Central School Field  
 April 15—Culver Culver  
 April 19—Goshen Relays Goshen  
 April 21—Mich. City Mich. City  
 April 25—Confer. Trials Elkhart  
 April 29—Washington School Field  
 May 3—Outdoor Confer. Mish.  
 May 6—Elkhart Elkhart  
 May 10—Sectional School Field  
 May 13—Elkhart and Mishawaka Mishawaka  
 May 17—Regional East Chicago  
 May 21—Semi-Final LaPorte  
 May 24—State-Final Indianapolis  
 May 28—All City School Field

# Kelly Announces 1952 Wildcat Diamond Schedule

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 15 — Washington There  
 Thursday, April 17 — South Bend Catholic Here  
 Friday, April 18 — Michigan City Here  
 Saturday, April 19 — Central There  
 Monday, April 21 — Central Catholic Here  
 Tuesday, April 22 — Mishawaka Here  
 Friday, April 25 — Elkhart There  
 Tuesday, April 29 — LaPorte Here  
 Wednesday, April 30 — Niles Here  
 Thursday, May 1 — Mishawaka There  
 Friday, May 2 — Adams There  
 Tuesday, May 6 — Central Here  
 Wednesday, May 7 — Central Catholic There  
 Friday, May 9 — Washington Here  
 Saturday, May 10 — Kalamazoo Central There  
 Monday, May 12 — South Bend Catholic There  
 Tuesday, May 13 — Michigan City There  
 Thursday, May 15 — Adams Here  
 Friday, May 16 — Mishawaka There  
 Tuesday, May 20 — Elkhart Here  
 Wednesday, May 21 — Central Here  
 Friday, May 23 — Washington There  
 Saturday, May 24 — Culver There  
 \*Conference games

# Bud Overholser Leads Cats In Total Scoring, Free Throws

Bud Overholser led his teammates in both total points and free throw percentage according to the varsity statistics tabulated by manager Bob Markham. Three Juniors, Overholser, Joe Lee, and Bill Denny figured in the big four scoring leaders. The other, Jim Snyder, won't be around next year. Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats scored 1247 points to their opponents 1197, scoring each game 49.9 points to opponents 47.9, or an average margin of 2 points per game.

## — THE RECORD —

	F. G.	F. T.	F.T.A.	F.T. %	T. Pts.
Bud Overholser	110	36	57	.632	256
Joe Lee	85	85	156	.545	225
Jim Snyder	73	50	94	.532	196
Bill Denny	65	28	69	.406	158
Dan Rhoades	37	28	66	.424	102
John Ulbricht	35	19	46	.413	89
Bill Cole	23	18	40	.450	64
Ron Bella	18	11	18	.611	47
Donn Whitmer	11	10	25	.400	32
Bob Taylor	12	7	15	.466	31
Bob Driggs	6	5	10	.500	17

# Wildcat Thinlies Face Central In Rugged Dual

By Nels Oman

Next Thursday, the Wildcat thinlies toe the mark against Central for their fifth track encounter of the young season. The Cats have looked good in all their meets including their triumph over the Bears to win the City indoor in their second meet of the season. This time, however, the boys in the sweat clothes will face each other on the cinders of school field instead of the confines of the Notre Dame oval.

According to coach Smith, Central will provide some of the most rugged competition of the year as they have looked very strong in the sprints and hurdles, one of Riley's deficiencies. The Riley dash-men should, however, come through with quite a few good secondary finishes even though the first place ranks in the dashes are expected to be dominated by the speedy Bears.

Riley, however, is expected to provide plenty of competition in the field events and long runs. Liechty and Willamowski have both shown well in the pole-vault while Butcher and Toth have shown up as able competitors in the broad-jump.

The Wildcat thinlies stand a better than even chance in the mile as Phil Harris and Jim Lakatos, both well experienced runners take the field while Ralph Long, one of the best half-milers in the city and Jim Mahoney make the men of purple and gold a better than even bet to cop the half-mile.

# C Cats' Roster Contains Vets

By Ray Webster

John Cooper will start his season with six seasoned veterans and two other boys who have had a lot of experience on sandlot ball. They will try to get out of the Junior High cellar this year.

Louie Anderson will undoubtedly handle the flinging of the C Team. Dale Stroup leading batter of last year with .389 will be in the hot corner. Buzzie Wintrode will handle the catching this year. Gale Acton, last year's signal caller, has moved to the outfield. Jim Ulrich played a little last year while John Miller, first baseman, didn't get to see much action under regular Dale Stastny.

Doug Burns will bolster their pitching staff while Arnie Goldberg will help the infield considerably with good fielding.

# Cats Finish 7th In Purdue Meet

By Jim Ainsworth

Riley's trackmen went down to the Purdue field house last Saturday for the conference indoor track meet.

Winning the track was Elkhart, upsetting the favored and defending title holder Fort Wayne North Side. Riley finished 7th in a field of 10.

The scores were Elkhart 40 1/7, Fort Wayne 37 4/7, Central 35 4/7, LaPorte 32, Goshen 22, Mishawaka 20 4/7, Riley 17, Michigan City 15 4/7, Washington 12, and Adams 7 4/7.

Riley's lone winner was Ralph Long in the 2nd race of the 880.

Coming in second for Riley was Abell in the high hurdles, Toth in the second race of the 440, and Liechty in the pole vault.

Fourths were gotten by the mile relay team in the second race, the 880 relay in the first race, and Jacobs in the shot putt.

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