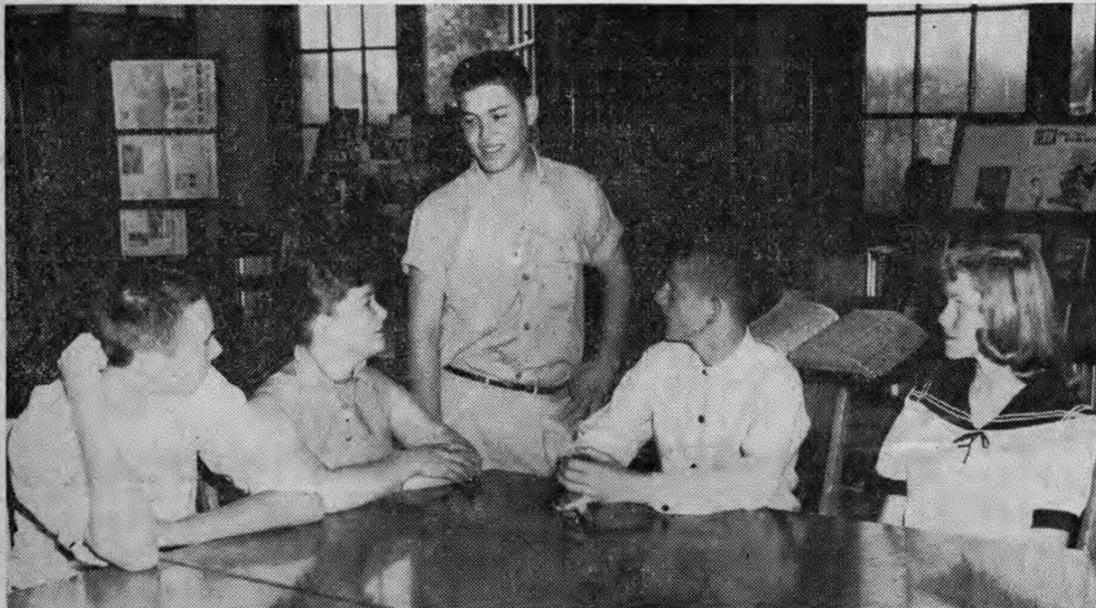


The Hi-Times

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Freshman class president Arnie Goldberg seems to be smiling even though it is unlucky Friday the 13th. The Freshmen are having their dance tonight — the "Black Cat Creep." They are from left to right, Dave Gunn, Vice-President; Sharon Bowers, Social Chairman; Arnie Goldberg, President; Terry O'Neil, Treasurer; and Tana Hesler, Secretary. Photo by Clark (Dick) Bavin

Tom, Tabby Cats Reign At Frosh "Black Cat Creep"

Extra! Extra! Freshman defy superstition — well almost. They are having their annual dance May, Friday the 13th. 7:00 - 10:00. Even the name is eerie, "Black Cat Creep." But don't stay away just because you're superstitious, they've made a provision for you. The price is 25c plus 13c good luck tax. This should counteract the date.

Since the theme this year is cats, Tom and Tabby will reign over the dance. We don't know who they are until tonight but the nominees for "Tom" are, John Botkins, John Campbell, Ron Evard, Arnold Goldberg, John Hadrick, Don Herr, Ron Hilde, Jack Horvath, George Kirck, Bert LaCrosse, Norman McKillip, Jim Morey, John Odusch, John Paul, Fred Perkins, John Skiles, Tom Spaulding, Jim Starrett, Dave Swihart, and Ronnie Thompson. Nominated for "Tabby" were: Joyce Antonelli, Sharol Bowers, Sandy Crutchfield, Lois Cunningham, Janice Glaser, Tanna Hesler, Joanne Hess, Susie Kasprzak, Marilyn Keltner, Sandre Kenady, Joyce Mamula, Jean McClain, Judy Moore, Patsy Nagy, Kathy Ramsey, Sue Sargent, Sandy Sullivan, Mary Sue Tatay, Diane Thornton, and Marlene Zsedly.

The committees are: Invitation Faculty Advisor is Miss Marcella Mitchell, chairman is Sharon Bowers.

Ticket Faculty Advisor is Mr. John Cooper, chairman is Cynthia Hummel.

Refreshments Faculty Advisor is Mr. Markwood Edison, chairman is Glenn Chrysler.

Decorations Faculty Advisor is Miss Mildred Kopp, chairman is Diane Thornton.

Entertainment — co-chairmen Marlene Zsedely and Joyce Mamula.

Music Faculty Advisor is Mr. Ernie Kovatch, chairman is Arnie Goldberg.

Clean-up — Terry O'Neil, chairman.

Back Team To Be City Champs

Three years is a long time to go without winning a championship and that is exactly how long Riley has gone without winning the City Track Meet. This year Riley is the home team and the meet is going to be held at 6:30 out at Notre Dame; each school is allowed two entrants in the running events and three in the field events.

You should go out there on May 24, Tuesday night, and back the Riley track team to the city championship. The boys will try a lot harder if they know that the school body is out there giving moral sup-

P. T. A. To See A Style Show

Riley P.T.A. will hold the last meeting of the year next Tuesday at 1:30 in the school library, with Mrs. Oscar Hillring presiding.

Mrs. Julius Morris will have devotions and installation of the new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Donald Kollar.

New officers for 1955-1956 are: Mrs. Lloyd Hillring, President. Mrs. Floyd Welter, 1st Vice-President. Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, 2nd Vice-President. Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, Recording Secretary. Mrs. Joseph Sobierski, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. F. D. Schilling, Treasurer.

Members of Miss Martha Frueh's clothing class will be presented in a style show.

Mrs. R. Owen will be in charge of the social hour assisted by Mrs. Adolph Bork and Mrs. Joseph Sobierski.

Pouring for the tea, Mrs. Leo Reed, and Mrs. Adolph Bork.

Square Dancers To "Circle" Under Summer Nights

Monday through Thursday from June 13 to August 4 all the people who like to square dance will promenade under the stars in the South Bend Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes will be the callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will set their record player up at Studebaker Park on each Monday night. They will then put it up at Potawatomie Park and Edison School on alternate Tuesdays. Leeper Park and Navarre School will play host to them on alternate Wednesdays. Every Thursday they will be at Muessel Park. All dances will start at 8:30 p.m.

port and cheering them on. A queen from each school will help pass out the medals. It cost only a quarter for you students, fifty cents for dad and mom. When it gets dark there will be lights turned on. Help this be a big success. If the track team shows a little profit it makes it a little easier on the budget. When you see the track fellows walking down the hall go up and pat them on the back, wish them luck, tell them that you will be there rooting for a win over the other city schools.

Briefs Of The "Times"

BASEBALL

Riley 2 Warsaw 7

D. A. R. WINNERS

Arnold Goldberg
Carol Davis

CONGRATULATIONS TO Fred Odusch and Dick Vincek for being chosen to the eighth annual National High School All-American football squad and they are eligible for the East-West game down in Memphis.

RILEY HAS a baseball game out in back after school and the track team goes to Mishawaka to participate in the Sectional.

IF YOU NEED a few pointers on your golf game look at the third page and make a memo of how some of the boys look and when you see them in the hall — ask them about it.

DON'T FORGET to get your tickets for the City Track Meet at Notre Dame on Tuesday, May 24. They only cost 25c.

RILEY WAS well represented by Nancy Tharp as she went to Benton Harbor last Saturday to be in the Blossom Parade.

MEET THE Senior court members and see if you know them as well as you think you do.

J & J say goodbye to Riley halls for the summer but think they might be back again next semester.

HAVING TROUBLES join the zoo or at least to be in there — see what many Riley students would like to be in the zoo.

FINAL SENIOR ISSUE of The Hi Times will be delivered to Home Rooms on Tuesday, May 31. Orders for this special issue will be taken during home room periods for the next two weeks by members of the Retail Selling class. The issue will consist of 16 pages and will include the senior wills and other seniors' features. The price will be 25 cents for this final and large issue of The Hi Times.

NEWMAN & ALTMAN car dealers downtown are going to display Monday at Riley a Packard chassis and demonstrate the Torsion bar and level-

Club To Give "Kelly Kid", or, and "Queen's Enemies"

"The Kelly Kid" and "Queen's Enemies" are being thought of by the Drama Club and one or both may be given in the assemblies May 19-20. They have been rehearsing these plays under the direction of James Lewis Cassaday.

"The Kelly Kid" is the story of a mischievous young boy in Ireland. He is continually getting in trouble with the police. But he always straightens up to "woo" someone into helping him when he's in trouble.

The cast is, Mrs. Murphy, Sandra Heeter; Mrs. Cahill, Peggy Boxwell; Mrs. Callahan, Carol Sipocz; Kelly Kid, Bill Bloom; Officer Hamilton, John Skiles; Officer Burns, Rollin Galloway; and Ellen Murphy, Ann Baker. Sue Lewis is Student Director. Dee Ann Doub is Production Manager. Working with the sets are Lance Malling, Mardelle Molnar, Bill Bloom, Rollin Galloway and Lynn Schneider. On the props crew are Marlene Byers, Sandy Heeter, and Lynn Schneider. John Skiles and Dave Litteral will work the lights. Ann Baker and Peggy Boxwell are in charge of the costumes. Carol Sipocz has the make-up department.

Business Students Show Right, Wrong Job Getting Ideas

Beverly Gunn will be the announcer for "Getting A Job", an assembly prepared and presented by the Retail Selling class members with the assistance of the Office Practice classes of the Business Education Department next Wednesday. Original script ideas were prepared by: Betty Snyder, Margaret Gillett, Bob Devine, and Shirley Scramberg, members of the Retail Selling class. The purpose of the assembly is to show some of the right things to do when making a personal application for a job and some of the things not to do which may be the cause of missing the opportunity for a desired job.

The Riley Orchestra with Joan Kramer as soloist will furnish the background music using the typewriter number presented in their winter concert. The stage furnishings will be supplied by Office Engineers, the International Business Machines, and the Dean Office Machines Company. All furnishings will be new and modern giving a beautiful modern office appearance as the business students put into practice some of the ideas discussed during the year.

Those being listed now for special parts in the script are: Judie Roberts, Norman Traeger, Margaret Gillett, Betty Snyder, Valerie Williams, Don Kollar, Jean Winther, Joyce Stanley, Bob Devine, Glenice Von Baden, Ley Schultheis, Sue Crutchfield, Arnold Hersh, Pearl Cerpes, Forest Milbourn, Sally Casper, and Carol Strykul. Jim Poure and Warner Blackburn will be in charge of stage equipment and lights. All other members of the Retail Selling class are assisting with the program.

"Queen's Enemies" is a story of a quiet, gentle, frail queen with a murderous mind, who invites all her enemies to a party with the intention of killing them, which she does.

Taking part of the Queen is Roberta Terry, Ackagarpes are Evadine Kagel and Randy Wellington, Tharni is Dick Bohan. Tharabes is Ronnie Coffman and Rhadamandaspes is Litteral. Ed Sutherland is Zophernes while Bob Mahoney plays the Priest of Horus and Richard Holderman as King of Four Countries. John MacDonald and Jerry Tirrell are the Twin Dukes of Etheopia. Malling, Ed Riffel, and Galloway are slaves. Harlee is West Barnes and he doubles as student director. Production Manager is Tirrell. Kagel, MacDonald, Tirrell, and Barnes work on the sets. Molnar, Mahoney and Bohan are working with the props. Skiles and Litteral handle the lights while Terry and Riffel fix the costumes. Wellington, Sutherland, and Barnes handle the make-up and Tirrell handles the special effects.

Trackers Travel To Maroon Oval For Sectional

Tonight's the night that starts the three weeks of worrying for the state meets in track. Tonight is Sectional Night and 19 schools are entered in the Mishawaka Sectional.

A few of the state champions may come out of this sectional. Clyde Austin, Washington's fine quarter miler was state champ in that event last year and is favored to win again this year. Dale Lubs of LaPorte should win the mile in the sectional although he will be pushed by Julian Williams of Mishawaka and Riley's Bill Manuszak.

In the hurdle races Ted Davis of LaPorte and John Ronchetti of Mishawaka look like favorites in the highs. Chuck Proudft of Mishawaka and Davis should be up there. Clyde Austin will also be favored in the century along with John Rush of Michigan City and Art West of Central.

In the 220, West and Gerald Graham of Central and Tom Thompson of Washington should be out front. Don Holm of LaPorte, Bruce Fisher of Michigan City, and Jim Smith of Riley are favored in the half mile.

In the field events Don Lechlitter of Mishawaka, Ed Nailon of Central and Dean Benjamin of Washington-Clay should walk off with the honors in the shot put. In the high jump Leroy Johnson will be favored with Charley Kalwitz and Burnie Maurek of Riley giving him a run for the money.

Kalwitz and Archie Simmons of Central are favorites in the broad jump. Art Hughes of Mishawaka, Dan Wilder and Adrian Barger of Washington should win in the pole vault.

Rileytes who may walk off with the bacon are: Bill Manuszak, Charley Kalwitz, Burnie Maurek, Paul Pozil, Gary Monus, Jim Smith, Larry Pahl, Ray Fell, and Mike Bingaman.



TRACK
May 13 Sectional ...Mishawaka
May 17 AdamsHere
May 20 Regional ...Mishawaka
May 24 City MeetN. D.
May 28 State

BASEBALL
May 13 ElkhartHere(c)
May 17 LaPorteThere(c)
May 18 CulverHere
May 19 WashingtonThere
May 20 AdamsHere(c)
May 24 CentralThere(c)
May 25 Benton Harbor ..There

GOLF
May 14 LaPorte Sectional
May 21 Sectional
May 28 State

ALL SPORTS
May 26 Minor Sports Assembly

SENIORS
May 20 "One Enchanted Evening"
Senior Exams
May 27
May 31
May 30 Memorial Day
June 1 Senior Assembly
June 2 Senior Tea
June 5 Baccalaureate
June 9 Commencement
June 10 Semester Ends.

izer. This is part of a two day Studebaker-Packard Education Program. This is May 16-17.

Tuesday, Assembly III will have the whole layout described to them and a movie will be shown to clear up any misunderstandings about this.

Editorials



Practice All Necessary Safety Drills

by Mary Mikel

What do You do when the fire bell rings? Are you the type of person that says, "Ho hum, I guess I'll get to go for a walk now?"

Fire drills are a necessary measure for safety. First of all you should leave the room immediately when you hear the first bell ring. Walk quickly but don't panic and start running. Secondly, don't converse with the person next to you — it only causes unnecessary commotion. Third, the last person out of the room should make sure all windows and doors are closed before leaving. Fourth, continue walking until you are outside and far enough away from the school so there is enough space for everyone leaving the school. Fifth, listen for a bell or signal from a teacher before entering the school again.

If everyone will follow these rules, our school members will always be safe from danger. Let's make our fire drills effective.

Riley's Blossom

by Jolene Emmons

Nancy Tharp was chosen to represent Riley in the Blossom Parade at Benton Harbor, last Saturday.

Nancy is in Home Room 220. She is a senior and is real anxious for graduation, but she will miss Riley.

Nancy can be found eating fried chicken, listening to "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White", and writing letters to Bob in her spare time.

She was very happy about being chosen to represent Riley in the parade and she would like to thank all the kids that voted for her. Nancy says she will always remember it as a real honor. She has also been on the Junior prom and football court.

After graduation Nancy can be found working at Wymans, in the advertising department.

Glee Clubs Plan Final Assemblies

Mrs. Elizabeth Cullity directing the Jr. Choral Group and the Junior High Chorus of eighty and Miss Ruby Gulliams directing the Sr. Glee Club, plan a program of light popular music for the students in the assemblies.

The Jr. Choral Group will sing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", Strauss "Medley of Waltzes" and "I Got Shoes." "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern. "In The Still Of The Night" by Cole Porter and "Carousel Medley" by Rodgers. The Jr. High Chorus of eighty will sing "Tell Me Why" an old college medley. For the finale the entire ensemble will sing "Goin' To Boston", an old Welsh folk song.

Seniors Adding Final Touches To Their "Evening"

by Alberta Carson

Seniors shall break the spell of Paris magic with their "One Enchanted Evening." Many seniors have been working hard with their class sponsor, Mr. E. C. Webb, and Social Chairman, Miss Bertha Kiel, to make things ready for their prom on May 20. They will dance their "Enchanted Evening" away to the music of Tony Rulli and his band from 9-12 at the Indiana Club.

To go to this prom you have to be a senior or alumni or be a date with either one. Tickets are two dollars per couple and can be obtained from any of the Class Officers, Social Chairman or any sen-

Buzz! A Fire??

by Sue Spittler

Clang! Buzz! Ring! Crash! It's a fire drill, Oh Boy, some excitement. What do you do when there is a fire drill? Are you one of those kids that say, "Ho Hum, I better wake up and go for a little walk?" If so, one of these days you are going to wake up and find you're on fire.

Ronnie Beghtel always hurries and gets out of the school because she never knows whether there is a real fire. (Don't hurry too fast, Ronnie!)

Fire drills make Joyce Johnson angry because they scare her to death.

"When the bell goes off I get the feeling I had when I was 2,000 feet up in an airplane, with a pocket full of nickels and no coke machine," replies Dennis Orosz.

Bill Ullery likes fire drills because it gives him a chance to visit with all his friends.

"Fire drills are a nuisance," says Bertie Terry, "because they always interrupt me while writing notes to Bob."

Paul White thinks fire drills are well worthwhile, on sunny days, but cloudy days, nay.

Gloria Smith and Bill Cira always wonder what Mr. Parker is going to tell them what they did wrong this time.

Bill Horvath likes fire drills because they get you out of class.

Janet Whitmer and Nancy Riggs wish there were more fire drills during tests, while Connie Wallace enjoys the chance for getting a suntan.

Susie Summers wishes there would be a fire drill between every class so her classes wouldn't be so monotonous.

"You should see some of the expressions on kids faces when they hear the fire bell," says Bill Mahoney.

Sarajane Green and Norma Jean Vought agree that a more melodious bell would be much nicer.

Vicki Moore would like the drills to last longer so she could run down to the store and get something to eat.

Seriously, though kids fire drills are very important. They teach us just what to do and where to go in case there would be a real fire.

(Refer to the Editorial).



Hi!
ON THE AVENUE hears this cute quip from two coeds:

First Coed: "There are 200 young men in this school and I've never kissed one of them?"

Second Coed: "Which one?"

O.T.A.
Sunburns are usually the fad during the summer months but with the unusually warm weather this spring Theresa Nelson, Bev Betz, Carol Strykul, and Wilda Potter got their pre-summer tans real early.

O.T.A.
Little Boy: "I wonder how baby birds get out of their shell."
Little Girl: "I wonder how they get in."

O.T.A.
"Jane Gilchrist, you have made the front page of Gateville, Texas Coryell County News!"

These words will go down in history (in Janet's mind) for they are the words of Riley's Mr. Edward Jenkinson.

Seems Janet needed information for a report on the weekly newspaper for journalism class. So sending for information to Gateville, Texas about their little weekly the "Coryell County News" they in turn sent back a copy with a "spread" about Janet's letter which "pricked their vanity."

O.T.A.
"How old is someone who was born in 1898?"

O.T.A.
"Man or woman?"

O.T.A.
To add to Riley's list of "steadies":
Janet Whitmer and Mike Hoffman
Sharlene Rollins and John Miller
Randy Wellington and Jerry Wiseman (Adams alumnus)
"One wife too many!" exclaimed

Meet The Court

by Merrily Plowman

The Senior Prom is next week. Let's meet the members on the court.

Dave Young enjoys playing the guitar, listening to "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White", and eating cookies. The navy or baseball will occupy Dave after he graduates. Dave's biggest thrill came when Mr. Kovatch passed him in Health.

Getting on the Prom court was the biggest thrill for Diane Owen and Mary Pittenger. Diane plans to go into Medical Surgery upon graduation. Mary would like to take up modeling when she graduates.

Michigan State is where Judy Jenks will be found next year. Judy, whose favorite record is "I Spoke Too Soon" will eat anything that's comparatively eatable. Suzie Carpenter prefers eating tomatoes and listening to "The Nearness of Yo."

Being accepted into nurses training was the "big" thrill for Jane Tobey, who will enter Memorial after graduation. She likes "You'll Always Be My Lifetime Sweetheart", and her chief pastime is Delos Foster.

Burnie Maurek thinks sports cars fascinate him. He claims his biggest thrill was driving Jaguar. He plans to go to Indiana University or joining the Air Force after school.

Loafing and sleeping are the chief pastimes of Gary Kirkey and Bill Reed. Bill can be seen eating pizza and listening to "Hold My Hand." His biggest thrill was his Junior Prom. Gary likes steak and declares his biggest thrill was getting interviewed for the Hi Times.

Jack Hanks received his biggest thrill being on the football team that won the conference championship. His favorite record is "You'll Never Walk Alone", by Roy Hamilton. Janice Arick occupies most of his time until graduation, then the navy will take over. The navy will also be the home of Roy Burlington. Roy's biggest thrill was going to Florida during spring vacation.

Margaret Carder is now working at Robert Walkers. In the fall she plans to go to Indiana Extension

Mrs. Nagger as she glanced at the newspaper headlines. "I suppose that's about some bigamist."
"Not necessarily, my dear," her husband replied, not daring to look up.

O.T.A.
HIT TUNE "RE-LA-SHUNS!"
"2 Hearts, 2 Kisses Make 1 Love" — Mr. Olsons refresher math classes!

"The Fish" — that's what you have to be to get to class now-a-days.

"Unchained Melody" — homework!

"Birth of the Blues" — Miss Wyrick!

"No, Not Again" — Monday mornings!

"Stranger in Paradise" — Phyllis Darrow in Mechanical Drawing!

O.T.A.
She: "Do you think my eyes are like azure pools?"

He: "Yup!"

She: "Do you think my kiss is like a heavenly caress?"

He: "Yup!"

She: "Do you think my skin is as soft as rose petals?"

He: "Yup!"

She: "OH! You say such divine things!"

O.T.A.
Gale Acton: "Who was the first inventor?"

Louie Anderson: "Adam."

Gale: "How come?"

Louie: "He supplied the parts for the first loud speaker!"

O.T.A.
The trouble with many who approach a school zone slowly is they're still too young to drive!

O.T.A.
Be seein' ya' later!

—Lory.

Former Editor In Staff Position With National Magazine

Mrs. Richard Rothchild, formerly Ilene Rubens, a Riley Alumnus who was editor of The Hi Times for two years, is continuing her journalism in New York City as a member of the Workshop staff of Woman's Day. Ilene graduated from Northwestern University School of Journalism, took a Press Tour following her graduation and worked until last fall on Vogue Magazine.

Dick and Ilene are living in an apartment in New York City and seem to be vieing with each other as chefs in making special combinations particularly in the salad department. Their picture appears in the May issue of Woman's Day giving an Italian menu which probably has been inspired by the fact that Ilene and Dick spent their honeymoon in Italy. Dick has become an apartment gardner growing his own salad herbs on the windowsill.

During Ilene's editorship of The Hi Times, the paper had the highest rating in National Scholastic Press Association that the paper has had. Although The Hi Times has had many First Place ratings in NSPA, in 1948 under Ilene's guidance, The Hi Times rated All-American in competition with hundreds of school newspapers throughout the United States.

Ilene's younger sister, Linda, is attending Riley at present and her mother, Mrs. Eli Rubens, is one of Riley's Future Nurses' advisors.

to prepare for elementary training.

Finally we come to the King and Queen, Jolene Emmons and Ronnie McElhenie. Both said their big thrill was being elected head of the court. Jolene likes swimming and water skiing. Steak with mushrooms and "Tenderly" are listed as favorites with Jolene also. She will work at the telephone company after graduation. Ronnie also likes steak but his time is spent hunting and fishing. His favorite record is "Davy Crockett" and he will either go to college or in the Air Force after graduation.



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Meow! Run, Here Comes A Cat!!

by Janet Priddy

Since today is Friday the 13th, our superstitious minds seem to really get a workout. Many of us, in one way or another, have some little superstition which has been with us for years. Such things as "knocking on wood" for good luck, or "walking past a ladder" remain a solemn caution to quite a number of people, even our own Riley students. By talking to some of the Riley kids, we have found out that they aren't much different than anyone else, when it comes to superstitions.

Norma Zimmer's eyes light up with fear if she sees a black cat crossing her path. Francie Morris however, seems to have gotten over her fear of black cats since the time one crossed in front of her the night Riley beat Central in football. Jim "Harvey" Ulrich and John Miller seem to think it's bad luck if they take out a girl more than twice. (Thought you were going steady, John?)

Linda Holdren believes that opening an umbrella in the house and returning home to get something which was forgotten are two signs of bad luck.

Carolyn Koski and Jimmy Talcott both seem to have a fear of walking under ladders. Kathy Krouser hasn't forgotten a thing, when she says her superstition is walking under a ladder in front of a black cat on Friday the 13th.

Cats seem to be in everyone's superstitions. Pat Elderridge is afraid to go to bed in the same room with one of these little four-legged creatures. (If kittens only knew how we felt!)

Cynthia Stein, who seems to be dreaming all the time, has a superstition of nightmares in which people get killed. It seems if a person is killed in a nightmare before breakfast, the person is supposed to die. (What a pleasant thought?)

As you can see, some of our Rileyettes are very superstitious. Oh! by the way kids, don't forget to toss the salt over your shoulder today.

**Rotary And Kiwanis
"Pave The Way" For
Riley's Good Citizens**

by Toni Costello

Have you ever heard of the Kiwanis or Rotary representatives? They are students picked to represent their high school for 9 weeks. We have had many representatives from Riley and they have all been doing a very good job. The boys who have been interviewed so far have been Clark Bavin and George Horvath.

DON FOX, a past member of the Kiwanis is in the 11A. When I spoke to him about what it was like to be a representative of the school, he told me that he was very pleased to have been asked to represent the school for 9 weeks. A meeting usually consisted of a luncheon, a discussion of business, an introduction of visitors, and an entertainment program. The entertainment is usually movies or a special speaker.

Don has sold Hi Times since last September. He has been an honor roll student since the ninth grade.

RONALD DUNLAP has been a past member of the Rotary Club. Their meetings are held at the Oliver hotel at 12:30 on Wednesdays. Ron says that the Club takes on different activities to help others in making projects worthwhile. He has been a president of the Drama Club, and secretary and treasurer of the Glee Club, and is in the Latin Club. When Ronald graduates this spring his future plans are Purdue University where he wants to take up Physics.

DAVE HANDS is also a member of the Kiwanis Club. The meetings are held at the LaSalle hotel in the Bronzewood room at 12:10 on Thursdays. The schools represented are from the four public schools and St. Joe.

Dave belongs to the Student Council and the Swimming Team.



THE 1955 GOLF TEAM STOPS SWINGING SO THAT THE HI-TIMES PHOTOGRAPHER CLARK (DICK) BAVIN can snap their picture. First row, left to right, Jim Nelson, a Junior; Jay Huckins, a Junior; John Huckins, a Sophomore; Second row, left to right, Bob Lee, a Sophomore; Bud Zesnger, a Senior; Ed Swanson, a Senior; Bob Walters, a Senior; Jim Draskovits, a Freshman and Mr. Joe Shafer, the Golf Coach.

Golf Team Makes Good

Riley's golf team has done very well this season. They have won 8 and lost 1.

April 12	Mishawaka at Riley	Riley won	12 -3
April 14	Michigan City at Riley	Riley won	11 -4
April 19	Riley at Central	Riley won	12 -3
April 21	Riley at Adams	Riley won	10 1/2 -4 1/2
April 26	LaPorte at Riley	Riley lost	9 -6
April 28	Riley at Mishawaka	Riley won	12 1/2 -2 1/2
May 3	Riley at Michigan City	Riley won	9 -6
May 5	Central at Riley	Riley won	10 -5
May 10	Adams at Riley		
May 12	Riley at LaPorte		
Triangle Meet - At Laporte			
	Riley and Mishawaka	Riley won	10 -5
	Riley and Valparaiso	Riley won	

Golf is an outdoor game which emphasizes skill rather than strength. It is the most popular outdoor sport in the United States. About 2,500,000 players employ about 500,000 caddies, every year. The player always tries to make a better score than his opponent, but does not try to keep his opponent from scoring. In this sense golf is different from games like football and baseball.

**Join The Zoo And
Solve Your Problems**

Most everyone is dissatisfied with their looks. Some people complain about long noses, skinny necks, big feet, huge hips or straight hair.

But I ask you. How would you like to be an animal in the zoo, without worries? Some students agreed that this is a fine idea and their reasons . . . well read on and you'll find out.

Judy Fultz wishes she were a peacock. Then she wouldn't have to worry about clothes — she'd just strut around in her colorful feathers.

Hubert Mattern would like to be a gorilla so he could have hair on his chest.

Phil Johnston decided a giraffe would be her best bet. Then she could see what's going on around her and watch certain people.

Ron Pinter would be a fish and lead a clean life.

Ronald Dunlap is always cold so he decided he'd like to have a warm fur coat like the polar bear.

Pearl Cerpes wants to be a monkey "because they have the most fun." She also likes peanuts.

Lory Stante would also like to be a monkey so she can be one of the "bunch."

Sue Franklin would be an elephant so people would have a reason for calling her nosey.

Connie Wallace just wants to be her own alligator self.

Carol Strykul would be perfect as a lion. She growls and scratches when you try to wake her up in the morning.

Bill Tatay likes to keep up on the latest fashions so he decided on a "plaid" zebra.

Bill Eveld thinks he would like to be a wolf. Of course he hopes there will be a few Red Riding Hoods around.

Carol Caletri wants to be a little tiger because Bill Hoke nicknamed her that.

John McIntyre should be a night owl since he sleeps all day.

Buzzy Carroll wants to be a rhinoceros. They have big mouths and can eat more.

Randy Wellington would be content to be a Ball State Cardinal. What would you be? —Carole.

**Student Teachers
Invade Classes**

Riley has had several student teachers in the building for the past weeks. We thought you might enjoy becoming better acquainted with them.

Our first teacher is Jeanine Berner who works with Miss Steele. She lives in South Bend and attends St. Mary's. After she leaves in June she will take up teaching in Maryland. Jeanine is a speech major. Education is her minor and she is working in language arts. She says she enjoys working with her English IV students and likes their good attitude.

Ellis Joseph is attending Notre Dame which he likes because of its good combination of religion and education. He also is working with Miss Steele. Mr. Joseph will return for graduate school this fall after spending summer at his home in Windsor, North Carolina. He is studying education at Notre Dame. As to his experience at Riley he says he is amazed at his nice English IV class.

James Fipp is our next student teacher. At Indiana University he is studying Education (Biology-Chemistry). He is working with Mr. Wiatrowski. Two years in the army in his immediate plans. James comes from Rome City and will be here until May 27. He says he is favorably impressed by the facilities and faculty at Riley.

**Let's All Meet
Phyllis Johnson**

by Patricia Pollock
Cub Reporter

Perhaps you have noticed PHYLLIS JOHNSON around the halls of dear old R.H.S. but have never had the chance to meet her personally.

Phyllis can be found studying her favorite subject, Health. She finds it interesting because she likes to study the way the bones and joints make up the body. Her future plans seem to be a teacher in a beauty college. After school is out she will usually be found sleeping, resting, and swimming, while eating cheese pizza.

She suggests some improvements to the situations at Riley. School should be started at 9:00 a.m. and get out at 4:00 p.m. A swimming pool should also be added.

Baseball and dancing are her favorite recreation. Phil can be found supporting all the teams with her presence and her cheering.

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First row, left to right. L. Munger, F. Odusch, J. Nevelle, J. Hanks, P. Stroup. Second row—G. Kirkey, B. Hawley, B. Berebitsky, B. Winthrop. Third row—N. Bloom, P. Burns, D. Young, C. Yordanick, L. Anderson. Fourth row—B. Laraqenta, Coach Spike Kelly.

—Photo by Clark (Dick) Bavin

Fred Odusch and Dick Vincek have been nominated by the sports writers and sports broadcasters of this area for the eighth annual National High School All-American football squad of 1954, according to information received by Coach "Spike" Kelly. Their names will be placed on the list of those eligible to be selected by the East-West coaches. Forty-four boys will be selected to play in the annual East-West All-Star football game at Memphis, Tennessee, August 24.

If selected Fred and Dick will have all expenses paid including transportation by plane or train to and from Memphis with full insurance from the time they leave home until they return as well as during the football game itself.

Coach Kelly was sent questionnaires by the National High School All-American All-Stars Chairman of Oklahoma City, to be filled out by Fred and Dick and each received a certificate indicating his selection to be considered by the National High School All-American All-Stars football committee in charge of picking the 44 members of the squad. Football ability as to the position each played will assist the committee in making the final selection.



Fred Odusch



Dick Vincek

Maurek, Kalwitz, Smith Place In Conference Meet

by Louie Cass

The Riley Varsity Track Team scored a triumph over Washington on May 3, in the Riley dust bowl. Washington was favored to break the Riley win streak over them but the Cats won for the fifth straight time since Coach Bob Smith has taken the reins. Riley's winners were: Bill Manuszak in the mile, Jim Smith in the half mile, Charley Kalwitz in the high jump and broad jump, Paul Castleman in the shot put, and Burnie Maurek in the low hurdles and the mile relay team.

In the Conference meet last Saturday Riley had only three qualifiers, Charley Kalwitz in the broad jump and high jump, Burnie Maurek in the high jump also, and Jim Smith in the half mile. Kalwitz and Maurek tied for fourth in the high jump for Riley's only point.

B-9 Defeats Indians, Panthers; Drop To Devils

by Tom Dunn

The Wildcats dropped their B team contest with St. Joseph on May 4th.

Riley scored single runs in the first, second and fourth innings. Dave Lerman singled home George Horvath who had walked in the first but St. Joseph bounced back to take a three to two lead at the end of two innings of play.

Trailing 4-2 going into the fourth inning the Wildcats pulled up to a 4-3 deficit as John Odusch drove in Goldberg with a triple but saw their hopes die as the next two men struck out. Odusch led the "Cat" attack with his triple and Dougherty and Barnes combined to fan eight St. Joe batters, but the Indians knocked six safeties to earn the decision.

Riley downed Washington 8-0 in a B encounter May 3. The Wildcats scored four runs in the first inning on two walks, a double by Dave Lerman, who led the attack with a double and a single.

After getting his four run cushion in the opening frame, Bill Shinneman coasted through the rest of the game allowing just one single. He struck out five batters.

On May 6, the Wildcats whipped singled. Fred Odusch gave up four hits and walked three. Odusch was the losing pitcher.

Kelly Katmen Score Four T. D.s In Rout Over Tribe; Clip Adams, Panthers; City Throws "Knock Out"

by Jack Tully

Riley's Wildcat nine took three out of four baseball contests last week. They split the conference games defeating Washington but losing to Michigan City. They won two non-conference games over St. Joseph and Adams.

Riley defeated Washington 4-3 in extra innings, Tuesday, May 3. The Cats scored two in the first on a single by Kirkey, an error by the Riley downed St. Joseph 24-0, Wednesday, May 4th. Riley scored one in the second, 3 in the fourth, 4 in the fifth and 16 in the seventh. In the seventh 20 men batted for shortstop on Dave Young's ground ball, a single by Fred Odusch, and a sacrifice fly by John Nevelle.

Riley tallied one in the second on a hit by Buzz Wintrode, an error, and a single by Young. Washington tied it in the seventh but Riley scored in the last half of the eighth on a single by Stroup, a walk to Hawley, a single by Kirkey and a walk to Young. Carl Yordanich was the winning pitcher. Riley. Doug Burns was the winner and hit a home run.

Riley defeated Adams 10-2 May 5th in the "Dust bowl." Adams drew first blood with 3 runs. Riley scored 5 in the first on a walk to Acton, an error, a walk to Odusch, a hit by Nevelle, another hit by Yordanich, an error and a hit by Wintrode. Riley added one tally in the 3rd, 3 in the fifth and one in the 6th. John Nevelle and Buzz Wintrode singled twice and drove in 2 runs apiece. Gary Kirkey also singled twice.

Michigan City defeated the Wildcats 2-1 May 6 in a conference tussel. Michigan City scored on two singles, one of which got away from Gary Kirkey. They scored in the third on two walks and a single, Riley scored on an error by the pitcher, a double by Gale Acton, and a single by Dave Young. Acton and Young each got 2 hits and Buzz Wintrode and Dale Stroup

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