

# Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

## Drama Club

will present one of its delightful plays soon. This one is called "High Button Shoes." It's about a family in the 1900's with many familiar songs as "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?", "I Still Get Jealous", and "You're My Girl." Be sure to watch for the date.

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## Semester Merits

were awarded for the semester ending January, 1956. Receiving certificates of Merit were: Mira Elliott, Janet Bohs, Barbara Drake, Truman Reinoehl, Sue Boyer, Judith Newhard, Pat Roelke, Jim Starrett, Don Fox, Diane Fitch, George Friend, Marie Greenwood, Richard Holderman, Arnie Goldberg, Lynda Frederick, Sylvia Parks, James Reynolds, George Horvath, Lewis Kropff, Dennis Mikel, Reinhard Siska, Judy Kouts, Norma Chavous, Tom Bohan, Loretta Stante, Ron Wonisch, Jan Sobierski, Aviva Weiss, Nancy Olmstead, Graydon Reinoehl, Douglas Schwepler, Nancy Priddy, and Jerry Lerman.

Receiving Scholarship pins are: Senior Bronze, Marvin Anderson, Kay Carr, Nancy Jo Olinger, Judith Newhard, Pat Roelke, Larry Severin, Jim Starrett, Linda Austin, Bill Barnes, Bonnie Dye, Arnie Goldberg, Sylvia Parks, David Puterbaugh, James Reynolds, Pat Rhodes, and Tom Bohan. Senior Silver: Kathy Krauser, Donella Bair, Lynda Frederick, Mary Mangus, Dennis Mikel, Phyllis Gosc, Rita Vitale, Nancy Olmstead, Barbara Selby, and Robert Stewart.

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## Jacket Clubs

Be sure to obey Mr. Byers and get those R.H.S. off your jackets. Let's show our principal how we can behave.

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## Indiana U.

invites South Bend Riley students to attend the special clinics and meetings which Indiana University will conduct during the summer months. Approximately 5,000 high school students are expected on the I.U. campus this summer. Anyone interested in music, journalism, science, and library work and is interested in the summer clinic contact Miss Wyrick in room 302.

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## Parents of Seniors

are urged to attend the Senior Prom, Saturday, May 19 at the Indiana Club.

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## Senior Trip

was enjoyed by all the students who went. The tours were just wonderful and the food was delicious. Juniors start saving for next year.

## First Nine Weeks Honor Roll Averages 12.92; Freshmen A's Lead Entire School Scholars

407 of Riley's 1,694 school population found their first nine weeks toil well awarded by making the honor roll. This number had 778 A's, 750 B's, 128 C's, and three D's. They totaled 5621 points; that is an average of about 12.92 per honor roll student.

The 9A's had 67 of their class get enough points to be registered on the first nine week's honor roll. They have 286 in their class. That is about one out of every four in their group. This was also the highest number per class in the entire school. The 9 B's had the smallest number on the honor roll. Out of 82 members nine had 12 or more points.

62 last semester sophomores found their names on their home room blackboards. They, too, had an average of one out of every four on the scholar's list. There are 208 junior A's and 58 of them found out that knowing the right answers at the right time paid off with honor roll recognition.

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The Drama Club takes time out from their busy schedule of the "High Button Shoes" to dance in the auditorium. Among the members of the club are, Janice Overmyer, Gerry Terrill, Sue Lewis, Steve Barzmy, Ed Sutherlin, and Nancy Priddy.

## Congratulations Honor Students. To All Others, Try Harder!

407 of Riley's 1694 student population are listed below on the first nine week's Honor Roll. They had certain requirements to meet to be listed on the scholar's list. Their character grades must be at least an M. 12 honor points are the least number a student can get honor recognition. The honor points are as follows: A equals 4 points; B equals 3 points; C equals 2 points; D equals 1 point; and F has no value.

- 12A  
Mr. Schubert—310: Sharon Ostot AABBE 18; Loretta Stante AABBC 16; Phil Steel AABC 13; Ed Sutherlin ABBC 12; Nancy Jo White AABBC 13; Paul White AABBI4; Janet Whitmer ABBC 12; Ronald Wonisch AAB 14.  
Miss Day—309: Ronnie Berebitsky AACAA 18; Norma Chavous BBAAA 18; Tom Bohan BBABA 17; Carolyn Bork BBDA 15; Sharron Army BABA 14; Bert Anson BBBA 13; Carol Catelri ABBC 13; West Barnes CAAB 13; Sally Casper BBB 12.  
Miss VanBuskirk—303: Mary Mangus ABBC 13; Forest Milbourn BBBB 12; Connie Montague BBBB 15; Ken Moser AAB 14; Ed Moyer ABBC 12; Patrick Murray BBBB 12; Reinhard Siska BBABB 16.  
Mr. Barack—113: Dave Parks ABBA 14; Dave Fixler BBBA 17; Wilda Potter BCABB 15; Truman Reinoehl BAAAA 19; Judie Roberts CBAB 12; Claudia Sailor ABBA 13; Sherry Smith ABAA 15.  
Miss Wyrick—302: Shirley Andrews ACBA 13; Mary Hawblitzel AAAB 14; Janet Hemphling AACBC 15; George Horvath AAAA 16; Patricia Hopkins BBBBA 15; Jim Ketchen AAAC 14; Lewis Kropff AABA 15; Cheryl Le Jeune CBAAA 15; Richard Lewis CABB 12; Mike Bingham AAAB 15.  
Mr. Campbell—208: Bob Devine BBBB 12; Dee Ann Doub CBAA 13; Mary Ann Feirrell BBAAA 16; Romona Franklin CBAB 12; Nancy Gasaway BBBB 12; Janet Gilchrist CABA 13; Shirley Joseph BAAAA 19; Kathy Krauser ACAA 14.  
12B  
Mr. Wolfram—320: Sammie Lou Frame CCAA 12; Phyllis Holmes CABB 12; Tom Malott CBBA 12; Myrna McBride BBBA 13; John Miller BBBB 12; Nancy Olmstead AAAA 16; Larry Paige BAAAA 19; Janet Priddy BBBA 12; Barbara Selby CACA 12; Tony Sisti BBBB 12; Sharron Stein BBBA 13; Robert Stewart BAABA 18; Sandra Straub ABBA 14; Tim Talcott BBAB 13; Donald Tuttle BCAA 13; Richard Viduka BACB 12; Don Wintrod ACBA 13; Carroll Forester BACA 13.  
11A  
Mr. Miller—101: Barbara Drake BAAAA 19; Jim Bintinger BAAAB 18; Marvin Anderson BBBBB 16; Josephine Boxwell BBBBA 16; Janet Bohs AAAA 16; Beverly Beck AAAA 16; Katharine Badgley BBCAB 15; Don Katona CABB 12.  
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Miss McAlpine—314: Audrey Burger AABBB 17; Mahala DeJarnatt AAB 14; Jan Sobierski AAAAB 19; Alice Torok ABBC 12; Jack Tully AAB 14; Ronald Walling ABBC 13; Gloria Welter AAAA 16; Aviva Weiss AAAAA 20; Albert Whitcomb AAABB 18; Linda Wilson AAAAA 20.  
Miss Steele—112: Kay Carr BAAB 14; Eleanor Coffman AAAAA 20; Janet Doron BBAA 14; Barbara Ebersole BBAA 14; Pat Eldridge BBBA 13; Mira Elliott AABA 15; Mary Farlow CBBA 12; Max Keaffaber BAAC 13; Sandra Sullivan BBBA 17.  
Miss Lushbaugh—308: Phyllis Gosc AAB 14; Bob Koch AAABB 18; Dorothy Kollar BBBCA 15; Judy Kouts AAAAB 19; Bob Lee AAAC 14; Dave Lerman BBAC 12; Sue Lewis AAAAA 19; Lance Malling ACBBB 15; John South BBBA 13; Mark Minor BBAAD 15; Paul Murray ABBC 12.  
11B  
Mr. Kovatch—213: Arnold Goldberg AAAA 16; Bonnie Dye AAAB 15; Linda Austin AAB 14; Bill Barnes AABBB 17; Gail Burger AABBB 17; Dennis Ploden ABBC 13; Ideal aldoni ABBC 13; Carol Davis ABBCB 15; Tom Dunfee ABBC 12.  
Miss Mitchell—200: Mike Mercer ABBCB 15; Judith Newhard AAAAA 20; Nancy Jo Olinger AAAA 16; Carol Pate ABBC 13; David Richards ABBC 13; Pat Roelke AAAA 16; Larry Severin ABBC 15; Jim Starrett AAAA 16.  
10A  
Miss Murphy—220: Patrick Wegner AAB 14; Sandra Young AABC 13; Larry Zeiger AABBB 17; Howard Zusman AAAAA 20; Diana Walters AAAA 16.  
Mr. Marsh—315: Charles Kachel AAAA 16; Joanne Hess AAAA 16; Judy Johnson BAAAC 17; Evadne Kugel BBAB 13; David Klopfenstein BACA 13; Ronald Hilde BBBA 13; John Horvath BAACC 15; Arthur Hupka BBAC 12; Marilyn Keltner ACBB 12; Michael Klossinski CBBA 12; Pauline Jackey CAAB 13.  
Mr. Martin—317: Wayne Marvel ABBA 17; Margie McPharlin ABBA 18; Kay Million BACB 12; James Molnar CABA 13; Madelle Molnar BBBA 17; Judy Nate ABBC 13; Pat Nagy AAB 14; Molly Nash ABBA 17; Sharon Nelson BBBAC 15; Geoffrey Newman BCAA 13; Edith Olson 16.  
Mr. Webb—204: Joyce Mamula BAB 13; June Mangus ABBCB 16; Lynda Rubens BABA 14; Judith Sharrer CBBA 12; Bonnie Silberman ABBC 13; Robert Smith BBAB 13; Jack Stewart BBBB 12; Edward Stump BBBB 12; David Swihart AAAA 16; James Terhune ABBC 13; Diane Thornton AABA 15.  
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Miss Noble—205: Sandra Kenady AABC 13; Nancy Oare AAAAB 19; Jeanette Pamachena AABBC 16; Jeanne Peterson AABC 13; Kathy Ramey AAAAA 19; Sue Sargent AABBB 17; Donna Schroeder ABBC 12.  
10B  
Douglas Schwepler AAAAA 20; Graydon Reinoehl AAAAA 20; Edward Sciamberg AAAAA 19; Beverly Whittinger AABBB 17; Gerald Roper

## Chicago Was Reward For Drama Club Board

by Dee Ann Doub

Sunday, April the 8th, last semester's drama board spent a most enjoyable day in Chicago as a reward for their previous work on *Madame Sans-Gene* and *Babes In Toyland*.

In the afternoon the group saw an exciting movie entitled, "Diabolique." The group signed a contract to never tell their "relatives, friends, or even enemies" of the unusual ending by own free will or under stress.

In the evening the group saw the New York City Ballet in *The Nutcracker*. This was even more meaningful to those who had participated in Riley's version of *The Nutcracker Suite* two years ago.

The group consisted of West Barnes, Sue Lewis, Peggy Boxwell, Richard Holderman, Tom Harvey, Judy Johnson, Larry Paige, Jerry Tirrell, Madelle Molnar, Ed Sutherlin, Ed Riffle, and Dee Ann Doub.

## Twenty Take Exam, Test History Knowledge

by George Horvath

Twenty members of Riley's senior class recently took the preliminary written test to determine who would receive the D.A.R. History Award. This award, presented each year by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be given to the school's outstanding student of United States History at the Senior Assembly in June. In order to be eligible for this competition, the student must have earned an A in both History I and II.

The students who took the written factual test included: Ken Moser, Mary Mangus, Lewis Kropff, Ray Webster, Sarajane Green, George Horvath, Jim Ketchen, Mary Ann Zierrell, Janet Gilchrist, Dennis Everett, Donald Fox, and Rita Vitale. Also Paul White, Bert Anson, Paul Pozil, Donald Berebitsky, Norma Chavous, Budd Zesinger, David Parks, and Truman Reinoehl.

The three making the highest scores on this test, Paul White, Bert Anson, and Truman Reinoehl, have also taken the oral examination. This exam, given by Social Studies teachers Russell Rhodes, Ernest Horn, and Chairman Robert Forbes, consisted of the interpretation of major events, trends and movements in history, and current events.

AAAB 15; Bonnie Rupel ABBC 12; Larry Wilson ABBC 12; Dennis Ritter ABBC 12.  
Miss Shively—221: Merle Boyer AAAA 16; Richard Burgess AAAC 14; Susan Clark AAB 14; Ann Bowman AAA 12; Amber French ABBC 12; Pat Hobgood BBBB 12.  
Mrs. Brokaw—206: Ted Lean AAAAA 20; John MacDonald ABBC 13; Barbara Nicklas AAABB 18; Harold Nicklas AABBB 17; Nancy Priddy AAAAA 20.

9A  
Mr. Mock—219: Sarah Yoder BBBB 12; Lou Ann Wieand ABAB 14; Michael Shapiro AABA 15; Arthur Shapiro AAAA 16; Bill Roop ABCB 12; Donna Mast AAB 14; Jerry Lerman AABA 15; Patricia Markwith ACAB 13; John Hauptert ACBA 13; James Fischhoff ACAB 13; Sandra Eberly ACBA 13; Carolyn Frepan ABCB 12; Susan Landman BBBB 12.

Mrs. Myers—106: Paul Clark BAAC 14; Patt Crawford ACB 12; Janice Duzan BACB 12; Fredrick Julian AAAAA 20; Kay Kruggel ABBC 16; Joan Lindale ACBCA 15; Mary Ann Rose ABAB 14; Betsy Warrick AAB 15; Wayne Wenzel BACB 12; Rick Williams CBAB 12.

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Mr. Bachtel—318: Lois Drawert BBBB 12; Catherine Fredericks CABB 12; Geraldine Nagy BBBB 12; Richard Welter ABBA 14; Maureen Mahoney AABBC 16.



## Need Signs Be Put Up To Keep Me Clean? Students Must Realize Beauty By Own Doing

(This is an overheard conversation between Spring and our lawn!)  
"Oh, gentle Spring, you have tapped me on the shoulder to tell me of your coming. But I think you can do a little banging on the heads of some of those youngsters who dump their trash on me during the lunch hours. I have just been uncovered from under all that damp, cold snow and now what do they put over me? Nothing but trash! And oh the shame of having those big feet on my tender green back.

In view of the situation mentioned above, I hereby declare myself unsightly and appeal to you, students of Riley High to clean up the mess you have begun, and help me become a clean, decent and beautiful lawn."

## "Bigger And Better" Seniors Are Foreseen!

by Kathy Krauser  
"What did we do wrong?" this year's seniors are asking. The sophomores and juniors have plenty to say about the way things will be run in the next couple of years.

Janice Arick seems to think that something big and different should be done on the night of the Senior Prom. Pat Eldridge thinks the problem would be solved by having it last 'til dawn. It would be more exciting to Myrna McBride if the announcement of king and queen were held up until the eve of the dance.

A special dance for the issuing of Hoosier Poets and more enthusiasm toward sports is the wish of Janet Priddy.

Sandy Payton vows to have a swell time on the Senior trip, while Kay Lee will try to set a better example for underclassmen.

"I would try to pick up this Senior spirit early in the year, perhaps through more active social functions," said George Friend.

Francie Morris could write a book about picture-swapping days, Christmas parties, turn-about week, underclassmen encouragement, and on and on. She says, "There'll be some changes made!"

Bruce Fettel and John Botkin would like to see more planned activities which would draw the seniors into closer friendships, instead of rivalries.

Better class spirit and more participation in class activities for next year is foreseen by Jeannie McCracken.

Here's hoping some of these improvements are carried out for the classes of '57 and '58.



Hi Again!

Spring blossoms and couples were blooming in Washington on the Senior trip. Here are a few of the couples seen together. Dennis Mikel and Mary Mangus, Sue Spitler and Bill Evard, Mary Ann Ferrill and Ron Berebitsky, Betty Markham and Tom Reed (Central), Sharyon Kronewitter and Ray Gill (Central); Sharlene Rollins and Bob Lyons (Central), Mary Alice Mikel and Ron LeVan (Central), Connie Wallace and Joe Welsch (Central), Carole Land and Denny Isaacs (Central), and Sandy Lovisa and Bob Haley (Central).

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Girls helping Mr. Pate keep his office in condition are Janet Bohs, Nancy Olmstead, June Goodman, Kay Carr and Janet Priddy.

Taking care of the telephone switchboard for Mr. Byers are Judy Roberts, Dee Ann Doub, Sharoyne Kronewitter, Phyllis Blackburn, Doris Watson, Barbara Selby, and Mary Knebel. (They are listed according to the hours they are in there).

Carrying messages, delivering mail, and many other jobs are taken care of in Mr. Byers' office by Ed Snyder, Gary Brothers, Tex Clark, Glenn Chrystler, Ronnie Myer, Lyle Robinson, and John Joseph.

O.T.A.



The third annual Star Dust Ball, sponsored by Junior Achievement will take place tonight in the Knights of Columbus Ball Room. The music will be provided at this semi-formal dance by Oscar Baby Jones. Tickets may be purchased from any J. A. member at \$2.00 per couple. If you have not yet bought your ticket and would like to go, see Roger Manges, Sue Spitler, Phyllis Johnson, George Friend, Sharon Kronewitter, or Pat Pate.

O.T.A.

Baseball season opened last Tuesday with Riley playing against Central. Boosting our team to victory this year will be Jim Ulrich, Dan Barnes, Norm Baloun, Arnie Goldberg, Dave Lerman, Buzz Wintrose, Mike O'Neill, Doug Burns, Louie Anderson, Bill Shinneman, George Horvath, John Paul, John South, Dale Stroup, Ray McKibben, John Woods, and John Odusch.

O.T.A.

Track season also opened April 3rd with Riley beating Washington-Clay 75 to 33.

Seniors participating this year are Bert Anson, Mike Bingaman, Pete Holmgren, Charles Kalwitz, Ken Jack-

## Alexander Graham Bell, We Are Honoring YOU!

FUN AND COMRADSHIP



'T's funny the way someone's personality can change at the buzz of Mr. Bell's invention. Ever give it much thought? We did. Here's our little interpretation of it. First, and you know them, there's the one who answers, "HELLO", and then, "oh, it's for you!"

Then the famous \$64,000 question fan who insists on letting you guess who the one could be who's honoring you with a little phone call.

You've met 'em: "H'llo, sugar plum. Guess who this is? It's sweetie pie. How's my honey-bunny?" (The urge to — hang up!)

Of course there is always, "HelloSuziethisisGwnedelinwhatdidyoudotoday? Ihadthemostexcitingtimeandhe'sthemost!"

Then there's always little brother or sister who insists upon knowing who could be the one who is calling their "darling sister" or hanging on the extension. But we love 'em.

But we will have to admit that the average person gets the best use out of Mr. Bell's invention. Where else could he talk so much, with the most interruptions, and the least amount of words said? It's your guess as good as ours.

## April Fool's Day Has Come and Safely Gone Now Friday Thirteenth!

Friday the thirteenth and what does it mean to you? We have the view of some of our seventh and eighth graders. So let's go. But we forgot to say, April Fool's Day has just passed. Need we say more?

Larry Johnson hopes he will live that long (report cards this week, you know!)



If your parents got married on Friday the thirteenth would you consider that bad luck? Spencer Clark is undecided.

Bob Simmons seemed to get a charge out of telling his pal that his garage was on fire on April first.

Don Rushlow broke his leg on Friday 13th but Jack Fell seemed a little disappointed as he claimed nothin' "ever happens to me on the thirteenth."

Avoiding black cats like "mad" on the thirteenth is the "occupation" of Barbara Kinner while Don Miller just lives another ordinary day.

Peggy Smith makes herself known as "one good girl" because she's not superstitious.

Karen Sahli just let April Fool's day pass her by without even pulling one little trick.

Don't think you're superstitious because if you do you will still never walk under ladders. So goes the feelings of Jan Whitaker.

Pat Sweeney spends too much money on Friday the thirteenth so it's bad luck for Pat.

These youngsters have just the right idea of the traditional fun days in America. But remember, they should not be spent disastrously.

Have fun!

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## Honor Students Get Set For Final Push

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## Latin Students Spend An Evening In Chicago

by Douglas Schwepler

Taking a trip to Chicago recently was a project of the Latin Club, supervised by Miss Elizabeth H. Noble. The thirty-six club and Latin students boarded the bus as quickly as possible after school was dismissed at 3:00 on Friday, March 16.

They arrived in Chicago around supper time and ate in the cafeteria of the International House of the University of Chicago. After eating they browsed around in the International House and especially liked the gift shop in which were gifts from all over the world. They also got a look at the rest of the University.

The club arrived at the Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute about 8:00 p.m. to see William Shakespeare's play, King Lear. Almost everyone enjoyed the play more than they expected to.

The group arrived home at 2:30 a.m., a tired but happy group.

## Six Riley Students Rate Publication Poem Listing

Six members of Miss Edith Steele's English classes have achieved an unusual honor in having their own poems accepted for publication in an annual ANTHOLOGY OF HIGH SCHOOL POETRY. The Anthology is published by the National High School Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California.

Copies of the Anthology are available to purchase, and the library and Miss Steele will have copies on display at a later time.

Each of the following students received a Certificate of Acceptance from the National High School Poetry Association: John McIntyre, "Christmas Time"; Pat Goffeney, "Mom"; Bonnie Dye, "A Winter Night"; Mary Erdelyi, "Little Infant"; Lynn Orser, "Spring"; and Edielou Coles, "Snowing".

The Hi-Times staff and student body congratulate these students on their creative effort.

## Club Members Attend Conferences, Take Trips

by Karen Reid

Well, here I am again with more information on the clubs at Riley. The Latin Club is going to a play at St. Marys, the Future Teachers are having a potluck, and the Future Nurses are going to Chicago.

### FUTURE NURSES

On April 10 some of the members of the Future Nurses Club members are going to Chicago. They plan to visit the Northwestern University Medical Center where they will take a guided tour of it. They will be gone all day.

On March 22, they had their pinning ceremony. It was held in the Riley Li-

## Student Teachers Continue Training Period

by Carol Brewer

Student teachers are looking forward to taking over their Riley classes. Miss Rita Conley from St. Mary's College has already taken over one of Miss Bertha Kiel's French classes. "Something is always happening in class," she said. One day she asked a boy to say the word cherry in French. Instead of saying "cerise" like he was supposed to, he said "cherie" which means, darling or dear. "I felt so embarrassed," she remarked.

Miss Conley decided to teach French because she knows it pretty well, since she spent her junior year at college in Switzerland. All the subjects were taught in French.

Rita is minoring in education. She is studying different methods of teaching. She explained that the old theory is that the pupils should be made to study and do lots of memorizing. The modern theory for teaching is that things should be made as interesting as possible for students. Everything should be simplified. (What say we encourage the modern theory?)

Miss Marilyn Haviland from Grand Rapids, Michigan is attending St. Mary's College. Miss Haviland is planning to teach either a foods class or a clothing class. At present she is observing Miss Martha Frueh's clothing classes.

One of Marilyn's toughest subjects in

her school work is Science. She is studying how fabrics are chemically made. Sometimes it is a confusing bunch of facts.

Miss Haviland came from an extraordinary family since she was one of twelve children. Marilyn is the third oldest.

Miss Audra Rea is studying at Indiana University. Her major is business. She is observing Mr. Lionel Martin's typing classes. Miss Rea likes to collect United States stamps. She has three big albums of them. In her spare time she goes bowling. It wasn't until recently that Audra became interested in teaching school. After graduating from high school she worked in an insurance office. But so many of her friends were enthused about teaching that she decided it must be pretty nice.

Mr. Donald Streets, a student teacher from Indiana University, is working with Miss Bess Wyrick, business teacher and newspaper advisor. Mr. Streets took his major in business and is just beginning his taking charge of classes with a special envelope addressing project. The classes he directs will address some 10,000 envelopes for Logan School. He has been visiting some of the junior high classes to observe the method of dealing with this age student.

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Riley — 74½  
Mishawaka — 34½

by Dave Lerman

A happy surprise for the track team this far has been the showing of Ron Walling. Running in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, through the first two meets he is the second point man on the team. Ed Payton leads with points compiled in the low and high hurdles and mile relay events. Highly touted Charlie Kolowitz has been hampered with sore legs...

C.T.

... speaking of sore — Jerry Lerman, any brother due to circumstances beyond any control, a freshman, broke the school push-up record with 100. The previous record was 75.

C.T.

The defending N.I.H.S.C. Championship tennis team are beginning practice sessions which they will continue thru the spring and preparation for their regular fall season. Practice will be curbed because the participation of some of the squad members in the spring sports. Also, Coach Ring will be busy with his Jr. high baseball team. There will be a series of matches with other schools on a practice basis...

C.T.

The baseball team plays host to the defending champion Adams team tonight. Adams, along with Michigan City appear again to be league powers. Game time, 4:00.

C.T.

To virtually no one's surprise, Oscar Robertson was named Indiana high school's Mr. Basketball by a group of sportswriters who are picking an all state five.

C.T.

Ray Webster is two strikes closer to realizing he should stick to his event during track practice. "Weber" who is a shot putter by trade, decided to try his hand at broad jumping, one day last week. And chances are he'll remember that effort for quite a while. It was just as he was landing from his magnificent leap that he fell off stride and ala J. Fred Muggs came down on his hand with his spikes. Two stitches for Ray and a sedative for Mr. Smith later restored some peace in the Riley dust bowl.

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## Riley Faces Adams; Cats Aim For Upset Against Powerhouse

by Gerald Kinyon

Last Tuesday Spike Kelly's Riley High baseball team opened their season against Central. Kelly's only returning lettermen are Don Wintrobe, Doug Burns, Louie Anderson, and Dale Stroup.

Coach Kelly is looking into the future as he intends to form a well experienced team for next year. Jim Ulrich, George Horvath, Anderson, and Stroup are the only seniors on the team this year. Expected starters are Wintrobe behind the plate, Stroup will hold down first with Norman Baloun at second and Dave Lerman at third. Jim Ulrich and Danny Barnes will be fighting hard for the shortstop position to complete the infield.

John South or Bill Shimmerman will work in right field. John Paul a sophomore will be in center and either Anderson or Burns in left field.

Bill Shimmerman, Louie Anderson, and Doug Burns will take turns on the pitching mound. Dan Barnes a sophomore will also take pitching.

The team's roster shows Kelly's plans for next year since it contains plenty of sophomores and juniors.

This afternoon the Wildcats host the strong John Adams nine in the Dust Bowl. Adams will start eight of nine veterans. Their starting pitcher will be either Fal Harris or Don Severeid. The Eagles took the conference title last year and figure to be up there this year.

Coach Kelly's Cats will be gunning for an upset. The starting hurler will probably be Louie Anderson or Doug Burns.

## Civics Class Tell Value Of Our Club Program

Most Riley High School students want more clubs formed, according to a study made by a community civics class last semester. Most of them want more time for their club meetings in the school day. But it isn't that easy! Is your club program worth school time? What are the problems involved?

Clubs have many values besides entertainment. They improve relationships between teachers and students. They help students to make friends, work well with others, and accept responsibilities. They do give an escape from the daily routine. Some clubs, such as Future Teachers or Future Nurses, help the students to find out more about their possible future vocations. Language clubs help promote better understanding of other countries, their customs, and cultures. Valuable services are rendered the school and community by service clubs such as Ushers and Visual Aids.

But half of the Riley students do not try to join club, sitting instead in rooms where they often expect to mark time and visit while other students are in meetings. Teachers are concerned about this half of the student body who gain nothing and lose class or study time. Furthermore, teachers who sponsor clubs do so at a great sacrifice of time and energy, for no provision is made to relieve those who sponsor clubs from other duties to make up for the increased load. Some teachers feel that the extra time for clubs is not justified, but should be used to help the weaker students in their classes. So faculty sponsors are hard to get.

A faculty committee has volunteered to study the problem during this semester. Students, also, will be brought into the study. Let's think about it, talk about it in club meetings and in home rooms, and pass on to Mr. Byers

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Jim Ulrich is here shown swinging at one of Dan Barnes' curve balls in a practice game last Friday. The catcher in the picture was Mike O'Neil.

Photo by John (Casey) Willis

## Riley Takes First Two Meets Defeat Clay, Bremen, Tigers

Last week Coach Robert Smith's track team blazed their way to a dual victory and a triangular victory. On Tuesday a win over Washington-Clay, 75 2/5 to 33 3/5, showed Clay tough in the short distances but weak in the distance events with Paul Pozil, Pete Holmgren, and Dave Parks slamming the 440, Jim Smith, Larry Pahl, and Roger McKee finishing 1-2-3 in the 880, and Louie Cass, Dave Fritz, and Jim Manuszak coming home ahead in the field in the Mile. Other winners were Ron Walling in the 100, Mike Bingeman with a beautiful heave of 46 feet 11 inches in the Shot Put, Cholly Kalwitz in the High Jump, Gary Monus in the Broad Jump, and Don Katona in the Pole Vault. The Mile Relay team composed of Ken Jackson, Pete Holmgren, Dick Lewis, and Larry Severin also won.

On Thursday the Smithmen took on New Carlisle and Bremen with Ed Payton leading the way to 96 points for Riley, 53½ for New Carlisle and 46½ for Bremen. In this meet there were two races run in the hurdle races and

the 100, 220, and 440. Ron Walling won the 100, Gary Monus the 220, and Paul Pozil repeated in the 440. Jim Smith ran a fine 2:11.7 half mile and Louie Cass won the Mile. Ed Payton won both hurdle events, Kalwitz the High Jump, Bingaman threw 48 feet 1 inch in the Shot, and Mile Relay team won again with Ken Jackson, Pete Holmgren, Larry Severin, and Payton. The schedule for the rest of the year is:

April 17	Plymouth	There
April 21	Culver Relays	
April 25	Culver	There
April 27	Eastern Division Conference Meet	(Elkhart)
May 1	Washington	There
May 3	Michigan City	Here
May 5	Conference	(Elkhart)
May 8	Central	Here
May 11	Sectional	(Mishawaka)
May 15	Adams	There
May 18	Regional	(Mishawaka)
May 22	City	(Notre Dame)
May 26	State	(Indianapolis)

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