

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

Tomorrow!

Tomorrow is the long awaited day of the Junior Prom. Prince George Friend and Princess Mira Elliott will reign over their court. Eddie Knight will furnish the music. Tickets are still on sale, so hurry and get yours now.

Parents

Money is due from a few parents who have not sent in the subscription price of \$1.00 for the Home Edition of the Hi-Times to cover the additional material included in the mailing subscription and also the mailing cost. Please send the money to the staff room soon in order to close the records for the year. Remember if you are getting a special issue through the mail without having paid for it that is one dollar the Hi-Times is short.

W. N. D. U.

Listen every Thursday on WNDU at 4:15 p.m. to your high school reporters, Mary Alice Mikel, Vicki Moore, and Carol Land as they brief the news of Riley. You'll hear many of your friends names and very possible your own. That's every Thursday.

Al Whitcomb

Finished first in the regional and tied for first in the state in the Indiana University Comprehensive Mathematics contest. Riley is very proud of you, Al, keep up the good work.

Good Luck!

Track team as you meet at Elkhart for the Northern Indiana Conference finals.

Seniors

In a few days someone will be around to your home rooms to take orders for the senior issue of the Hi-Times. This will be your own issue with your own, favorite experience, and many other details of your high school life all down so your friends and relatives can see it. Be sure to buy one.

Knight's Orchestra Plays As Juniors Spend Their "Loveliest Night Of Year"

Tomorrow night is "The Loveliest Night of the Year" for the junior class. Eddie Knight and his orchestra will furnish the music. The Junior Prom will be in the Riley Gym from 9:00 to 12:00.

The committee heads have been working very hard to make sure that their dance is a success. Their work is almost done and their fun is ready to begin. Linda Wilson's ticket committee have gotten the tickets out and will check them off at the door. The refreshment committee with Donella Bair as chairman will try to make each pause a refreshing one. Making sure that the pictures are taken is the job of Suzie LaBonte and her committee. Jeanne McCracken and her decorating committee will decorate the gym. Beverly Beck and her clean-up committee will put the gym back to its usual function Monday after the dance. George Friend and his committee has the orchestra ready to play. Marie Green is in charge of the grand march.

One of the highlights of the prom will be around 10:30 when Mira Elliott and George Friend will be crowned as Princess and Prince of the prom. This will be followed by the grand march. The court members will follow the prince and princess. They are: Jim Ulrich and Janet Priddy, Don Wintrose and Jeanne McCracken, Terry Byers and Sandy Sullivan, Jim Herczeg and Francis Horris, and Dennis Reinke and Pat Nelson.

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Chavous, Reinoehl Lead Senior Scholars



Smiling proudly the honor students of the class of 1956 pose for photographer Mr. George Koch. Front row left to right are Paul Pozil, George Horvath, Bud Zesinger, David Fixler, Mary Mangus, Barbara Nyikos, Gloria Smith, Darlene Peo, Jim Ketchen and Mary Ann Feirrell. Second row are Lewis Kropf, Dennis Mikel, Connie Montagne, Karen Rasp, Sharon Otstot, Kathleen Schilling, Rose Ann Kizinger. Third row are Dave Parks, Paul White, Tom Bohan, Sue Spitler, Gloria Porter, Ken Moser, June Smith, Sue Boyer. Top row, Dale Arpasi, Claudia Sailor, Janet Hemphling, Kathy Krauser, Ronnie Wonish, Sharon Smith, and Bert Anson.

Seniors Preparing For "Moments To Remember"

The seniors are preparing for their prom, "Moments to Remember." Bobby Wear and his orchestra will furnish the music at the Indiana Club Saturday, May 19, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Ray Webster and his music committee have most of their work done except for polling the tunes.

Sandy Lovisa and her committee are very busy working on the crowns and the coronation ceremonies. Mike Hoffman and his committee are working almost hand in hand with Sandy's since he is in charge of the grand march. He has had one practice of the march already and is planning to take the one involved down to the Indiana Club for another practice session.

Valedictorians, 37 Students Make Senior Class Honor Roll, Wait For Recognition Is Assembly

by Janet Hemphling

As graduation approaches for 215 seniors, a number of them have been

Decorating the Indiana Club is Loretta Stante and her committee. They hope to have different cut-outs of the senior activities. Sharon DeFreeuw and her ticket committee will be selling tickets from now and until the day before the prom.

Gloria Smith and her committee are sending out invitations. Kay Anderson and Ann Baker has the job of making sure that the prom gets enough publicity. Sharlene Rollins is in charge of the Reception committee.

announced as having earned a place on the senior honor roll. This roll constitutes the scholastic average for all four years of high school.

To be eligible a student must have earned a minimum of a 90.0 point average for the first seven semesters of high school work. In figuring this average an A is counted as 97.5 points, a B as 89.5, a C as 79.5, and a D as 72.0. Although no credit is offered for a failing grade an F may also be counted as 65 points. After adding the points for each semester grade in a solid subject, the number obtained is divided by the number of solid credits earned and the result becomes the student's high school overage.

The valedictorians this year, Norma Jean Chavous and Truman Reinoehl, have both obtained a 97.5 point overage which represents straight A's through their solid subjects. The thirty-seven students who have also ranked on this scholastic list are: Dale Arpasi, Ronald Berebitsky, Tom Bohan, Sue Boyer, Mary Ann Feirrell, Dave Fixler, David Fox, Janet Hemphling, George Horvath, Jim Ketchen, Rose Ann Kizinger, Kathy Krauser, Lewis Kropf, Mary Mangus, Dennis Mikel, Connie Montagne, Barbara Nyikos, Sharon Otstot, Dave Parks, Darlene Peo, Marilyn Plowman, Gloria Porter, Paul Pozil, Karen Rasp, Kathleen Schilling, Gloria Smith, Sharon Smith, Loretta Stante, Rita Taylor, Ronald Wonish, and Bert Anson and Ker.



The Prince and Princess hold up their advertisement for the Junior Prom tomorrow night while the chairmen of the committees meet together for the last time to talk over last minute details. Left to right are Bill Shinneman, Bob Ray, Jeanne McCracken, Linda Wilson, Donella Bair, Princess Mira Elliott, Prince George Friend, Sue La Bonte, Alice Torok, Marie Greenwood, Beverly Beck, and Diane Fitch.

These students will be the coming year's scholars.

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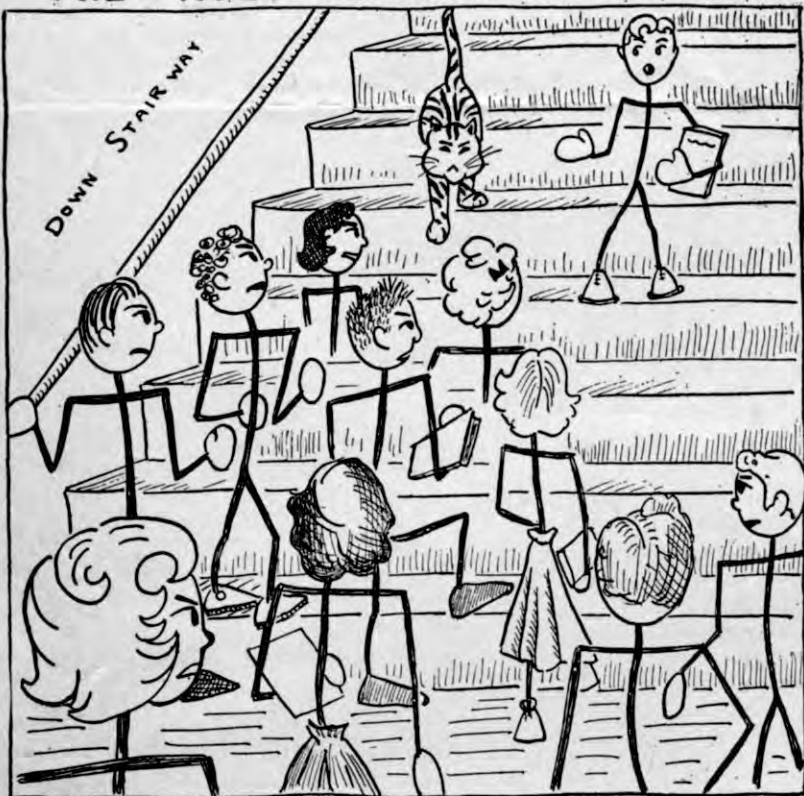
Willy's trapped! What's his next move? Who knows, but your next move had better be to follow the rules of 'up' and 'down' stairs.

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When you see a stop sign as you drive, do you stop? Why? That's a rule; why not break it? Sure, you've already said: "That's silly! We want to save lives!"

Then in school, lives, of course, may not be lost by going up the wrong stairway but remember there too is a rule which must not be broken. Society guards you on the street. We strive to guard you on the stairway and any way in school. Why don't you help us?

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My Imagination 'Dreams'

by Vicki Moore

Have you ever tried to imagine how it would sound if everyone talked in perfume language? This might give you an idea —

Perhaps you would be spending a wonderful *Evening in Paris* and come across a beautiful tree of *Orchids*. Under it you might find Sally Casper in her *Tweed* skirt.

It's possible that you would also come upon Sharyon Kronewitter practicing her part as the *Tigress* in the new French play, the *Blue Waltz*.

If you were back home in the U. S. A. down south somewhere you would most likely find Billie Smith sitting under a tree of *White Magnolia's*.

If you were to take a trip to New York City, it's probable that you'd see Sandy Townsend walking into Sach's to pick out a dress of *Yardley's English Lavender*, and at the stroke of *Midnight*, see Mary Ann Chick dancing in an air of *Intoxication* to the music of *You, Irresistible You*.

Strolling further down Fifth Avenue you might see Jimmy Hawley and his date walking in to see the late hit, *My Sin*.

In the cosmetic department of a big department store you might find Carol Caletti with an *Apple Blossom* in her hair, and with her, Randy Wellington who's on her way to buy the new record, *Tabu*.

Sighing over a new creation by Dior entitled *Quaintance* you might find Shirley Gargis. Doug Burns, her steady, is out buying her a bouquet of *Wild Rose(es)*.

In a trip to Ireland it's possible you would find Judy More with a crown of *Heather* in her hair.

In Chicago you might happen to be sitting beside George Kanoff and No-reen Weesner at the opening of a new show, *Lilly of the Valley*.

Well, that's it, kids. I hope I've helped you to picture how it would sound if our language were *scented*.



Again we say *Hello* to people walking down *The Avenue*.

O. T. A.

The next big event of the senior class is the Senior Prom. The theme of the prom this year is "Moments To Remember". It is to be held at the Indiana Club on Saturday, May 19 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Many parents enjoy the biggest moments of the evening which are the Grand March and Coronation activities starting at 10:30 p.m.

The senior class takes great pride in their senior prom and wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all parents to attend.

O. T. A.

Coach Gene Ring's junior high baseball team is preparing for the varsity team early. Boys opening the season for the team were Arden Floran, Bob Rickel, Bill Nelson, Tom Ellison, Tom Augustine, Dave Gapski, Darrel Stroup, Bill Lyberg, Arthur Floran, Bob Ler-man, Jim Perkins, and Gene Pulliam.

O. T. A.

Juniors have been very busy this week getting all the arrangements made for "The Loveliest Night of the Year", the name chosen for their Class of "57" prom.

The prom will take place tomorrow night, May 5th, in the Riley gym. Eddie Knight will provide the music for dancing from 9 til 12. You can still purchase a ticket for \$1.50 but you must hurry. All of your friends will be there such as Jo Boxwell and Bill Cira, Alice Torok and Tom Roytek (Mish.), Jill Gilpin and John Whitman, Linda Holdren and Dick Hilde (Alumni.), Joan Fitterling and George Niver, Pat Nelson and Bill Tatay, Peg Reasor and Ron Kirkey, Edith Olson and Mike O'Neill, Sue Blackburn and Tom Gerber (Purdue), Barb Buntman and Larry Smith (Adams), George Friend and Karen Zachny (Mish.), Bob Ray and Betty Voorde, Diane Fitch and John Sunburg (Mish.), Pat Eldridge and Louie Anderson, Francie Morris and Dick Egeritz (Central), Janet Priddy and Jim Ulrich, John Huckins and Peggy Boxwell, Kathy Hock and Ray Omen (Alumni), Nancy Batchelor and Dick Clauden (Alumni), Donna Freel and Tom Potter, Mira Elliott and Max Bauman (Alumni), Sharon Acheson and Neil Beckwith (Alumni), Sandy Sullivan and Frank Kopeki and Janet Bohs and Jim Schwind.

O. T. A.

Swinging and swaying with Eddie Knight and his orchestra will be Janice Arick and Bob Muller (Alumni), Terry Byers and Randy Wellington, Dennis Reinke and Sandra Payton, Marie Greenwood and Larry Pahl, Suzie Labonte and Tamar Tacke (Adams), Jean McCrackin and Don Wintrobe, Sharlene Rollins and John Miller, Sue Lewis and John Skiles, Kay Carr and Jack Freel (Notre Dame), Phyllis Blackburn and Sonny Garhart (St. Joe), Marilyn Moore and Eddie Weri (Wash.), Marie Billius and Jim Cole, Pat Rhodes and John South, Gloria

What're Your Thoughts?

by Sue Spitzer

Well, it won't be long. Those final exams are creeping upon us. Some of our Rileyites have some varied thoughts before taking these beloved exams. Let's be nosy—o.k.?

Before tackling a final, Nancy Jo White has thoughts 'bout what it would be like to take the subject over.

Ron Pinter merely thinks about girls (as usual), as Shirley Andrews tells her busy brain to think.

Jim Schwind thinks, "What, — a final?" before the exam and mutters (incoherently), "What a final!" afterwards.

Phyl Johnson obtains a ticket for a fast train out of town — just in case!

"I sort my brains out and put them in order", says Julie Papp.

Welter and Bert Anson, Judy Waldo and Ed Morey, Delores Bauman and Carl Dwart, Beverly Beck and Reinhard Siska, Barbara Drake and John Van Amon (Adams), Jim Talcott and Barb Foster, Bob Stewart and Tanna Hesler, John Rhodes and Carol Frepan, Barb Selby and Wayne Engle, Jerry Starrett and Nancy Aitcheson (Adams), Judy Kouts and Chuck Baker, Barbara Beckmann and Bob Cherpes, Dave Puterbaugh and Sue Sargeant, Carole Land and Ron Rogers.

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O. T. A.

Congratulations to—

Maryell Winther, selected to represent Riley on the Association of Commerce float at the Michigan Blossom Festival May 5th!

Good Luck to—

Al Whitcomb, Dave Parks, Tom Bohan, Lynda Frederick, Dennis Mikel, George Horvath, Kenneth Moser, Paul White, and Truman Reinoehl as they compete in the National Math Contest.

O. T. A.

PSALM OF THE LAB

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The lab is my jeopardy,
I cannot breathe.
It maketh me to lie down with nausea.
It eateth my clothes with strong acid.
It destroyeth my soles.
It leadeth me in the paths of science for its own sake.
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I will fear no chemical,
For it is in me.
It provideth a bench for me in the presence of phosgene.
It loadeth my day with toil.
My beaker runneth over.
Surely bad tastes and odors shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall "smell" in the house of science forever.

That's all for this week — Be here next week — Mickey.

Finals Pose Problems;

Bill Evard and Hu Mattern seem to agree on the matter. "Who thinks?"

Sharon De Freeuw daydreams, while Gloria Smith claims her stomach ulcers do cartwheels.

"I say a little prayer. That gets me through!" says Ley Schultheis.

Now dig this — Truman Reinohl says he doesn't study! Real great!

Pat Pate thinks about who she'd like to have as a teacher for the same subject next year.

Bev Forsythe has visions of quitting school before taking a final, but so far has pulled through!

Jim Smith thinks of ways to celebrate after the exam, while Dave Fixler just tries to think!

Judy Nafe Represents Riley On T.B. Board

Judy Nafe has been selected as the new Riley representative to the Junior T.B. Board. She replaces Carolyn Bork, the graduating senior representative. The new members were welcomed at a recent meeting of the board.

Riley has contributed \$25 to the special projects fund of the board. The Riley Jr. T.B. Board raised the money by selling cokes at the school dances.

The spaker for the meeting was Mrs. Nina Swem who spoke on the subject "History of the Jr. T.B. Board". She informed the group that the board is 19 years old this year. Mrs. Swem, who was the first sponsor of the group, reminded them of their purpose which is to promote good health and interest students in the problem of tuberculosis.

The next meeting will be the annual report luncheon on Tuesday, May 8th, in the T.B. League building. Reports of the past year's activities will be presented by the chairmen. The principals from all the high schools in St. Joseph county will be guests. Attending from Riley will be Mr. John Byers, Mrs. Helen Cashman, Judy Nafe, Carolyn Bork, and David Puterbaugh.

Automobiles Hobby Of Junior Larry Severin

by Lynn Yoder

Larry Severin, an 11B in Miss Mitchell's home room, has been studying "The Affairs of Europe which involve America", in U. S. History II. He is studying about early foreign trade, the law of nations, the nature of international law, neutral trade, and the Barbary pirates. The most interesting is the Barbary pirates. The pirates were defeated when Jefferson sent war ships into the Mediterranean.

Larry's hobby is working on cars. He especially likes Fords and Hudsons. His favorite subjects are: history and algebra. His favorite foods are: ham, T-bone steak and his favorite dessert is apple pie. After he graduates, he wants to go to Notre Dame or Annapolis to become a lawyer or a jet pilot.

This summer he can be found working for a contractor or in a gasoline station. His favorite sports are: basketball and cross country. He was on the basketball team and is on the track team now. Swimming and water skiing are also favorites with Larry.

If he weren't in school he would like to be working in a men's clothing store or a commercial business office. His suggestion to improve Riley would be to have better athletic dressing rooms and add a metal working shop to offer students work in this field. Larry belongs to the Engineering Club and enjoys it.

Chemistry, Physics Students Visit Notre Dame; Learn Of Nuclear Studies; Attend Open House

Having a University like Notre Dame so close has proved very interesting to many Riley students. Two trips to Notre Dame were taken recently by Chemistry and Physics students.

Mr. F. L. Wiatrowski, chemistry instructor, and Principal John Byers accompanied a group of students recently to the new science hall to visit with Dr. Bernard Waldman, the director of Nuclear Studies, University of Notre Dame. Dr. Waldman talked about radioactivity and demonstrated the geiger counter. He also explained Notre Dame's electron accelerator which is used in their atom smashing experiments. The group then saw the room and the equipment used in these experiments. The proceedings are watched by closed circuit television because of the dangerous radiations. An interesting question and answer period followed in which the students got information helping them with their study of nuclear energy in chemistry II.

Those who took the trip were Ann Baker, Bill Ballantyne, Joe Budney, Carl Drawert, Joan Fitterling, George Friend, Janet Hemphling, Peter Holmgren, Nils Ivins, Judy Kouts, Kathy

Krauser, Dave Lerman, and Betty Markam. Mary Mikel, JoAnn Nelson, Paul Pozil, David Puterbaugh, Yvonne Robinson, John Rhodes, Pat Rhodes, Barbara Selby, Tim Sigler, Gloria Smith, John Underhill, Richard Viduka, and Dorran Vogler were the other students who made the trip.

A special tour of the Notre Dame University Engineering Open House exhibits was arranged for a few Riley students. With Mr. F. L. Wiatrowski this group visited the many displays in all the engineering fields and the automobile show in the Navy Drill Hall. Each department had set up displays showing the work of their group which was explained by the Notre Dame students.

The students that attended were those that are going to train to be engineers. Bill Ballantyne, Tom Bohan, Dave Fixler, Robert Koch, Tom Malott, Kenneth Moser, David Sellenberg, Jan Sobierski, Paul White, Ronald Wonisch, and Danny Evertt attended this special tour.

Many Riley students attended the Open House over the weekend.

Reporters Gain Practice Interviewing Students

by Divie Ann Stewart

David Spychalske likes Math and Art. He uses both subjects in his work shop and these subjects are linked with his hobby of collecting model airplanes, especially jet planes.

He would like to go to college to help him be a better machinist. However, he may have to settle by getting a job as machinist in the army.

David expects to spend some time this summer along Lake Hudson, doing some fishing and swimming. He probably will be eating his favorite food, hot dogs and hamburgers with some of those good mashed potatoes and peas.

He loves basketball and was on the team at Franklin School but was unfortunate enough to break his knee cap when he and another boy were running for the ball. He thinks he will be able to play next fall. Baseball is another favorite sport.

David would like to have a dairy farm if he is not able to carry out his ambition of going to college.

His suggestion for improving Riley calls for a swimming pool and better athletic practice fields so the boys who are practicing and playing baseball would not be so apt to fall and get hurt.

He did belong to the Ushers Club but has not been able to continue but perhaps may find something else of interest next fall.

by Carol Brewer

Ants are destructable creatures, Sandy Simmons informed Mr. Fetter's English IV students. Mr. Fetter's students have recently been giving talks on debatable subjects. Sandy tried to convince the class that these small innocent looking creatures work together with the termites. In time, the ant and termite armies could completely ruin a building of wood.

Sandy's favorite hobby is skeet and trap shooting, although she only gets to play about twice a year. A couple of years ago she won a trophy and a chevron in a skeet shooting contest.

Lobsters are one of Sandy's most desired foods. To her, the most delicious part of the lobster is its tail.

Monty Lyons enjoys working with tools and creating objects. This semester Monty is taking wood shop. He's making corner shelves. He has also made tables, holders for pens, and a wooden teapot as a wall decoration.

Almost every week-end, Monty and his father go fishing in Michigan. They catch all kinds of fish. On an average, Monty brings back twenty fish.

by Anita Kusits

Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House, the music halls of Europe may some day thrill to violin solos by one of Riley's orchestra members.

Vangie Leichty, freshman A student, has set her sights on a musical career as a teacher and violin player. After graduation, Vangie plans to attend either Indiana University or Hillsdale College to further her musical education.

Vangie enjoys swimming and watching basketball games in between hayrides as her favorite recreation.

Her favorite in between meal snacks are French fried potatoes and milk shakes.

As for improvements in Riley, Vangie would like to see Riley have moving halls. Evidently carrying the violin gets tiresome at times.

Council Delegates Meet Representatives From Other School Councils

A Riley student council delegation spent last Saturday, April 21, at Richmond High School attending the annual Indiana Student Council Convention. Along with student council advisor Mr. Claude Wolfram were Janet Bohs, Judy Waldo, Pat Roelke, Grady Reinhold, and David Puterbaugh.

Over 600 students from 59 Indiana schools took part. The main speaker was Dr. Harry C. McKown, an expert on student council and extracurricular activities. The meeting was opened with a prayer written for the convention by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Morning and afternoon discussion periods were held in which about 30 students from different schools talked about student council problems.

A lot was learned through the sharing of ideas from different schools. The convention closed with an address by Dr. McKown and a business meeting at which Indianapolis Technical High School was selected as the site for next year's convention. A report of the convention was given last Tuesday at the Student Council meeting.

School Improvements Suggested By Students

by Lynn Yoder

Larry Bradley, a 9A in Mr. Olson's home room, has been studying the "Economics System" in Community Civics II, fifth hour. In class they are talking about unions, and how to get along as nations, and people.

Larry is also interested in cars, especially, Fords and Chevies, and he is interested in girls. His favorite hobby is model making and he belongs to the Model Club. His plans for the future are Purdue University where he wants to become a mechanical engineer and later the navy. This summer Larry can be found working in a gas station, store, or doing farm work. He will be saving money for two trips he is taking this summer. One to sunny New Mexico and the other to Wisconsin, the Badger state. During the fall of the year Larry can be found practicing football behind the school. He was on last year's freshman team. Larry is pleased with our school as it is now except for one thing, he would like the handrail on the stairs fixed.

His favorite foods are juicy watermelons, and creamy banana cream pie, prepared by his mother.

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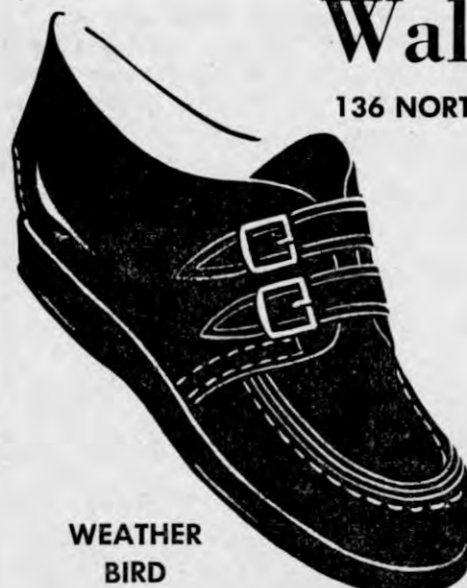
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CAT...TALES

by Dave Lerman

The poor financial status of athletics here at Riley has been a topic of much discussion as of late. The athletic program, which is self-supporting, has always had money to operate on with some left over. When the surplus became sufficient, the athletic department would purchase some new uniforms or equipment.

This year there is no surplus. In fact the athletic department is in the red. Why? That's easy, — not enough support! Specifically, the paying sports basketball and football in particular are not making enough money to support the other sports such as: tennis, track, baseball, cross-country, golf and swimming, and a new addition, wrestling.

Football, which is counted on as the budget's meal ticket usually, couldn't near pay for itself this year. Basketball, which usually goes over the top, was in the black this year, but couldn't help the other sports out much. Swimming began charging admission but not enough to support itself.

Just what will this unexpected debt do to the athletic program? In the first place, all the different sports' budgets will have to be streamlined, things done without. That is, with expecting athletics to make money again next year. If they do not, schedules will have to be cut down, not as much equipment provided by the school, and more equipment provided by the participant. As a last resort, the entire athletic program could be put on a tax paying basis.

How will this money problem attempt to be solved. Besides, the cutting down of expenses, football season ticket sales under the new prices will be pushed extra hard. Attempts, this spring will be made to push the adult season tickets which will sell for \$4.00, and either this spring or early next fall, an all out campaign will be made toward the selling of student season tickets at \$2.00 each.

The student body can help their school and themselves by supporting these ticket sales, getting the parents and alumni to do likewise, thereby insuring an athletic program that will benefit everyone.

Michigan City Bees Capture 4 to 3 Victory Over Rzeszewskimen

by Jerry Kinyon

Riley's B-Cats dropped a 4-3 decision to Michigan City on Tuesday of last week. The Cats only trouble was the Michigan City pitcher, Higgs. It looked as though Riley would have everything its own way, when Daugherty tripled home two runs.

Daugherty scored when Charlie Grundy struck out and the catcher missed the ball. This put Riley ahead 3-0. However, Michigan City narrowed the margin in the very next inning. First Hardack walked. The next batters struck out. Then Michigan City's Peller blasted one into very deep left field. John Odusch chased after the ball which went into the street. However, his efforts were in vain as Peller crossed the plate ahead of the throw. Riley was held hitless the rest of the game.

In the fourth inning Michigan City tied the score at 3-3. Peller accounted for the winning run in the fifth inning. He singled home the run on a ground ball into center field. Peller had two hits for two times at bat as a reward for his day's work. He batted in three of the teams four runs and scored once himself.

Higgs held Riley to one hit as his teammates collected four hits. Higgs recorded 12 strike-outs and walked 6 with his fast but wild pitching. The B-team record is now 2 wins and 3 losses. After winning the first two games, they have lost the last three.

Kellymen Face Slicers Tonight; Cats Beaten By City, Vikings

by George Horvath

Riley's baseball nine recently played the role of host to two foes, and apparently did so too well. On April 24, the Red Devils from Michigan City visited the Cats and dealt them a 2 to 0 conference loss. Two days later, the Vikings from Niles handed the Kellymen a 7 to 0 setback.

The Devils scored both of their big runs in the first half of the sixth inning. An error, two sacrifices, and two hits by the visitors caused all the damage. Big Ron Bechinski, Devil first baseman, had two hits to lead City's clubbing attack, while Buzz Wintrose also had two hits for the Riley cause.

Wildcat hurler, Doug Burns gave up four hits, and White, City's pitcher allowed only three.

Meeting the Niles Vikings two days later, the Cats went down in defeat to one of the better prep teams in this area. Three walks in the first frame, coupled with two hits, gave the visitors an early four run margin. Not content with this four run lead, Niles collected two more in the second and one more in the fifth to close out their scoring.

Norman Baloun, Riley's centerfielder, was the only Cat runner to reach first base during the entire game. He had a hit in the first inning, and was safe on an error in the seventh. This one hit was the only one that marred Knoll's otherwise perfect game.

This evening, the Kellymen will face the LaPorte Slicers in a conference clash in the Riley Dust Bowl. The Slicers thus far have a one and one conference record.

Next Tuesday, the Adams Eagles will host the Cats for a league skirmish. Earlier in the season, the Eagles, with the aid of pitcher, Fal Harris, downed the Cats 4-3 in a ten inning battle.

Warsaw will visit the Wildcats next Wednesday for a non-league game.

Baseball Schedule - May 7 - 11

May 8—Tuesday	Adams B	Riley B	There (c)
May 9—Wednesday	Warsaw	Riley	Here
May 11—Friday	Central B	Riley B	Here (c)

Bulletin Scores

Monday, April 30 — JR. HIGH BASEBALL	Riley 12 — Muessel 13
Tuesday, May 1 — GOLF	Riley 7½ — Adams 7½
TRACK	Riley 35 — Washington 66
BASEBALL	Riley 0 — Elkhart 4
Wednesday, May 2 — JR. HIGH BASEBALL	Riley 9 — Nuner 1
B TEAM BASEBALL	Riley 0 — Mishawaka 1
VARSITY BASEBALL	Riley 6 — Mishawaka 4

Kittens Down Lincoln, Madison; Lose League Debut To Jefferson

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Gene Ring's Junior High diamond boys opened their conference schedule on Friday, April 13 by losing to Jefferson 7-6 but came bounding back right back later to defeat Madison 9 to 0 and Lincoln 10 to 1.

In the Jefferson game in the first two innings, Riley combined six walks, four errors and a base hit to jump out in front with a 6 to 1 lead. However, in the first half of the third inning, Jefferson combined six walks and four passed balls into a three-run inning. Again in the top of the fourth inning the Jefferson catcher, Larry Harris, put his team ahead to stay with a three-run triple.

Traveling to Madison a week ago Tuesday, Coach Ring's boys defeated Madison 9 to 0. Riley started the game off with a three run first inning. Pitcher Dave Gapski gave just two singles to hold Madison scoreless while his team mates acquired nine runs on eight hits.

Playing Lincoln Wednesday of last week, the Kittens won their second conference game, by a score of 10 to 1. Lincoln earned their run in the top of

the second inning when their pitcher, Moore, walked and tried to steal second. Riley catcher, Tom Augustine's peg to second was too high and it went into center field and Moore scored standing up. In Riley's half of the second they scored two runs on five walks and one error.

The game was broken wide open in the bottom of the third when Riley scored eight runs. Singles by Bob Skelton, Tom Augustine, Bill Nelson, Bill Lyberg, Arden Floran, Bob Richel, and Tom Ellison, a double by Tom Ellison and walks to Dave Gapski and Arthur Floran accounted for the eight runs. There were twelve Riley batters used in this inning. Pitcher Bob Skelton pitched a no-hitter.

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