

Hi-Times Photographer

wanted for next year. John Willis, present Hi-Times photographer will be graduating in June and the staff will need a replacement. Any student who has the proper camera and the facilities for developing their own pictures will have first choice but any student with the proper camera equipment will be considered as the pictures can be developed downtown.

"Our Mr. Sun"

a full color 50 minute science film all about our sun was shown several times in the auditorium last Wednesday. This is the same film that was shown in black and white on television recently.

Basketball Awards

assemblies are next Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday's assembly is for the 8, 9, 10B, and Thursday's assembly is assembly 3.

Period Ends

on March 29. The following week is spring vacation.

Basketball Finales

were held this last week as next year's players challenged the retiring players. Wednesday night the Junior High varsity played the Freshman Reserves in the first game. In the second game the Faculty team played the "Has Been" Seniors. Playing on the faculty team were Mr. Steve Horvath, Mr. Lennie Rzeszewski, Mr. Richard Morrison, Mr. Gene Ring, Mr. Don Barnbrook, and Mr. Lora Overholser. The "Has Been" seniors are Dennis Reinke, John South, Buzz Wintrode, Jim Ulrich, Jerry Starrett, Don Katona, and Dave Lerman. On Thursday night the Freshman varsity played the "B" team reserves. The "Left Over" Varsity challenged the "Has Been" seniors in the second game.

"Sona Barbara"

a full length film in Spanish with English subtitles will be shown on Tuesday, March 19. The film is based on a literary masterpiece by Romulo Gallegos. There is no admission charge.

Drama and Glee Clubs Present Program Of Shakespeare Scenes

by Lyn Porter

A total of 18 students from the Riley Glee and Drama Clubs, under the direction of Miss Ruby L. Williams and Mr. James Lewis Cassidy, presented a program of Shakespearean songs for the American Association of University Women.

This program, which was held on Wednesday evening at the Oliver Hotel, consisted of numerous duets, solos, and ensembles.

Scenes from some of the best Shakespearean plays were portrayed at this program. The beautiful, lilting melodies and ditties from the various plays were once again brought to life by the glee club and drama students.

Scenes from the following plays were delivered:

Much Ado About Nothing
Two Gentlemen of Verona
Othello
Twelfth Night
Hamlet
Midsummer Night's Dream
As You Like It
Merry Wives of Windsor
Cymbeline
and the modern version of
Taming of the Shrew.

The students who presented this program were: Sue Lewis, Debby Thomas, Judy Johnson, Diana Bender, Marilyn Keltner, Rebecca Czar, Jeanne Roberts, and Lee Ann Cochran.

Other students in the program were: Maureen Mahoney, Evelyn Skaret, Larry Paage, Stephen Barany, Jerry Tirrell, Robert Mahoney, Tex Clark, Jay Stahley, Richard Holderman, and Marc Gantt.

This same group will present the program for a TV show later in March.

Field Service Students Address Riley P.T.A. On Tuesday, March 19

Taru-Liisa Vertanen and Aviva Weiss will speak to the members of the Riley P.T.A. next Tuesday afternoon about their experiences as participants in the American Field Service exchange student program.

Rev. Wilson Parks from Broadway EUB Church will give the devotions. Diane Fitch will play a flute solo accompanied by Lynda Frederick. The social hour will be handled by Mrs. George VanDerHeyden.

At the February P.T.A. meeting Founder's Day was observed by a special candlelighting ceremony. Mrs. Adolph Bork was chairman for the Founder's Day observance. Mrs. C. E. Liechty was her assistant.

Members of the P.T.A. taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Donald Kollar, Mrs. F. Shemmwell, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Lyman Miller, Mrs. Ted Klosinski, Mrs. Joseph Sobierski, Mrs. Root, Mrs. S. Reed, Mrs. O. Loftquist, Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Joseph Fischhoff.

Three past presidents were honored. They were Mrs. Paul Fitch, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, and Mrs. George Muckenfuss. Devotions were given by Mrs. Renner. A special guest was Mrs. Fall who is a state representative of the P.T.A.

The entertainment was in the form of pantomimes given by Lynda Rubens.

Riley Math Students Compete For Contests

The Indiana University Regional Mathematic's Contests will be held on Saturday, March 23. Riley students will take their examinations at Central High School.

There will be three students in each of three divisions. The final three in each are yet to be chosen. At present, the following are still competing for places:

Geometry: Tom Harvey, Michael Sargent, Tim Pickering, Jerry Lerman, Richard Wetter, Michael Shapiro, James Fishoff, William Dunn, Joan Postle, and Steve Sechrist.

Booster Club Officers Plan March 22 Dance



The "brass" of the booster club are shown making plans for a dance next Friday night which they will sponsor in combination with the Hi-Y Club. Left to right are Marty Zsedley, vice-presi-

Booster Club Boosts Sports; Interest In School Activities

Economics Class Invest Huge Sums In Project

What would you do with \$20,000? If you're puzzled better talk to Mr. Wilbur Campbell's economics students.

As a class project he "gave" each of them \$20,000 to invest in any way they pleased. Near the end of the semester a final tabulation will be made to see who is the best investor. They have been making use of the "Wall Street Journal" and other newspapers and magazines in finding stock quotations.

This is part of the class study of the economic system of our country. Mr. Campbell hopes that the class can get used to dealing with investments while they are still in school so that when they get to the point where they want to invest money they will have had some experience.

Members of the class are Roger Keller, Alice Torok, Mike O'Neill, Terry Beyer, Janice Arick, Jim Curtis, Lauren Cutner, Diane Fitch, Joan Fitterling, Larry Fribley, Charles Herman, Pete Hirsch, and Nils Ivins.

Other high financiers are Jerry Kinyon, Shirley Koczan, Bert LaCrosse, Dave Lerman, Rodger McKee, John Miller, Paul Murray, Larry Severin, Alex Siko, Jim Talcott, Don Tuttle, John Underhill, John Willis, Eugene Zimmer, Bob Stewart, and George Buday.

Algebra: Elliot Harry, Neil Cossman, David Biddle, Diana Schinbeckler, Marilyn Fritz, Randolph Brooks, Eugene Williams, Bill Collins, Janice Weiss, Leon Copeland, Kenneth Barna, and David Binting.

Comprehensive: Jerry Kinyon, Jerry Tirrell, David Puterbaugh, Bill Barnes, Jan Sobierski, Tom Marquis, Bob Koch, Geoffrey Newman, Eddie Slamberg, and Charles Kachel.

"We, the students and faculty of the James Whitcomb Riley High School, in order to promote good sportsmanship and encourage interest in all school activities, do establish this Booster Club Constitution."

With this purpose as the guiding principle the Riley Booster Club was formed by the Student Council in 1952. Led by president Jim Ulrich, vice-president Marty Zsedley, and secretary and treasurer Janet Priddy the group works on activities promoting school spirit and boosting the athletic program.

BOOSTER CLUB AWARD

Each year the club presents an award to an outstanding boy in each sport carried on at the varsity level. This boy is picked by a vote of the varsity team and coaches in each sport after the qualifications are read to a gathering of these players. Each of the coaches and players has one vote. The players are asked to consider the boy who best displays high ideals, morals, leadership, school spirit, and a high degree of competitive desire in practice sessions and game situations. The Booster Club asks that 5 things be considered when a player is selected. They are: 1. Attitude on practice field and in the locker room. 2. Desire to play his best and do his best in all situations. 3. Good training habits. 4. Speech and general ideals of the boy. 5. Citizenship and school loyalty in activities outside of his particular sport as well as his sport. The student is reviewed by school officials after the final selection. The award is not based on scholarship but the school wants to be able to say that the boy is the type that does his best.

The Booster Club has given \$250 to the athletic fund out of the receipts from club dances.

The Booster Club in conjunction with the Hi-Y Club is sponsoring a dance next Friday evening in the Riley gym. Grades 9-12 are invited. Diane Thornton, Joan Fitterling, Peggy Boxwell, and Jim Starrett, Hi-Y president, are planning the dance.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Booster Club has a signed membership of 116 students. Out of this number a representative group of 30 meets every other Tuesday during club schedule to make plans for the whole group. The need for more specific planning by a small group of the interested members forced the officers to make the cut.

The members are Florence Burroughs, Jean Hopkins, Susie Kasprzak, Janet Martino, Debby Thomas, Carroll Forester, Ron Sychalski, Wayne Wenzel, Sandy Crutchfield, Vangie Liechty, Bob Stewart, Jim Talcott, Kay Dickey, Joyce Kopecki, Karen Reid, Diane Thornton, Evadene Kagel, Kathy Anderson, Millie Yazich, Kathy Ramey, Barbara Hosinski, Charlene Sarka, Jo Ann Postle, Leila Kirkley, Joan Fitterling, and Mahala De Jarnatt.

Purdue Holds Annual High School Day At Lafayette March 30

Purdue University is holding its annual High School Day on March 30, 1957. This day is an introduction to Purdue University.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. (Central Standard Time) in the main lobby of the Union Building.

The main part of the morning will be spent in University school sessions that will discuss the programs of study, admission, employment, financial aid, extra-curricular activities, and many other things of interest to college bound students.

Tours to the different areas of study on the campus will also be held in the morning. Engineering and science laboratories will be visited.

Should Driver's Training Be Compulsory?

by Bev Husvar

More and more people are getting killed by automobile accidents. Why? Is it because we don't know how to handle a car properly, or are we careless and don't follow safety rules? Considering these things, should drivers training be compulsory?

More young people are driving today than ever before so as a result, a drivers training course has been operating in high schools for a number of years. The course provides a wonderful opportunity to learn how to drive properly under the direction of a qualified driving instructor.

The advantages of such a course are, if taken in school with a class room set-up, a student can get credit for a semester course. The actual driving course, in class and behind the wheel lasts nine weeks, which gives more training under different and planned situations than would be true if the individual learned on his own.

In such a course students are trained to take pride in driving well rather than in a "show off" manner.

These students in turn, in time, would have their own children take such a course. Ultimately such a practice should create more efficient drivers throughout the country.

What is your opinion?

Birthday Celebrants Wish Many Things

by Bonnie Bedwell

If you could be granted one wish on your birthday, what would you wish for? Here are some of the wishes made by Riley March birthday celebrants.

Vivacious Debby Thomas had a "real sharp" birthday because of something given to her by her "honey." Debby's wish is to get to be a varsity cheerleader.

The only thing Frank Balint wishes for is to get out of school.

Bill Askbury wishes that he was 16 so he could get a car. And Jerry Toth who is 16, wishes he had his drivers license.

Delores Bauman was "stuck" in the midst of a composition when I called her and at that moment she emphatically wished for more brains with which to finish her composition.

Pamela Boher wants a boy for her birthday — (welllllll)!

A microscope to study bugs with is Richard Townsend's big wish.

Diana Strauser wants a car. She's not particular about what kind, just so it's a car.

Janice Overmeyer's birthday wish is to have lots of opportunities — (?)

Sharon Reinoehl's wish could be fulfilled with a lot of new clothes. To get through Riley and into college is Sue Sargent's wish.

"Ancient" Marie Billistz emphatically told me that she doesn't want to get any older. (Any gray hairs yet, Marie?) Phyllis Borr's one wish was granted when she got a piano for her birthday. She also wants a date with Elvis Presly.

Joe Young wants to get rich fast, a million dollars would satisfy him.

Ethel Workman wishes that she were going to be 18 instead of 14, because all the boys she knows are "older."

Elizabeth Chenoweth wishes she were going with a certain someone. Cute 'n short little Jean Long wishes that she knew who her "Maw" is!!!!

If I had a wish, I'd wish that all our Riley kids with March birthdays have a very happy birthday.

German Club Assembly Does Foreign Take-off On American Classroom

by Marvin Anderson

The German version of an American classroom was enacted by the German Club yesterday morning for Assembly #1 and students taking German.

The professor instructed the class in English which he did not speak very well. The professor's pet pupil, Adolf, is actually a brat inclined to shoot paper wads at the professor. Fritz, the class's ringleader is late and throws the class into an uproar.

The class sang the popular German song "Der Frohliche Wanderer." Also heard was "Schnitzelbank", a song of great volume and silliness. At this time the professor storms into the room angry because of the noise. He, however, sings a song for the pupils. Members of the club provided other special music for the play. A group of children from

Survey Tells Students Want Driver Training Law

by Bonnie Bedwell

Should a course in driver's training be required before obtaining a driver's license? In asking this question of about 20% of Riley's juniors and seniors, the majority of them were in favor of making driver's training compulsory. Here are what some of the Rileyites had to say about it.

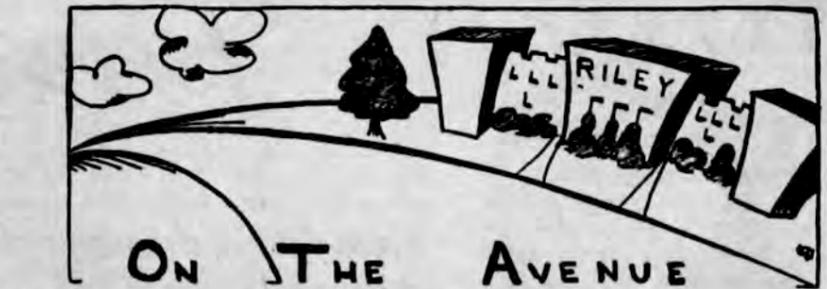
Helen Kreskal emphatically answered yes. She thinks a course in driver education would teach kids the correct way of driving instead of "hot rodding" around. Jackie Morgan agreed with Helen, but added that the only way you can learn to drive is by experience.

Bill Bloom claims that you can learn just as much on your own and he doesn't think driver's training is necessary. Allen Brenner's thoughts coincide with Bill's. Allen also said that you can pick up bad habits even if you do take the course.

Susan Clark believes that you can learn more about driving from a parent than an instructor, because the parent has more time for you and is interested in you as an individual.

Dennie Graber and Tom Carmichael, think driver's training is a good idea because it gives practical rules and laws as well as the mechanical side of driving.

Gerald Roper doesn't think it should be a rigid law, but he does admit that in some cases it would be wise to have the background information a driver's train-



"We're Not So Bad," Says Boys, "But Girls --"

by Carol Brewer

Recently the girls or at least some of them 'aired' their most annoying dating problems. They had lots of criticisms for the fellows. Now, right here for all to see, the guys are fighting back. They have come up with some suggestions for the girls. Wanna' listen, gals?

Chuck Hatfield believes that his dates should do less talking and listen more to what he has to say. Sometimes they, the gals that is, talk about crazy things that do not make any sense. Girls are supposed to be 'rattle-brains' but also they should be able to carry on a half-way intelligent conversation. (Editor's note) Well, now how do you like that? Dumb and beautiful but also smart. Oh, well, thanks, we'll try to be both, Chuck.

The gals seem to think Spencer Dunlap is a millionaire. They expect him to spend a lot of money on them. I guess they just forget that money doesn't grow on trees. (But what about the song? You know the one, "The Money Tree.") We thought it was true! (Editor's note) Just a part of our dumbness, I guess.

Spencer also adds, girls who are a couple of years younger than their date seem to be scared to death of him. They give him a funny stare as if he might jump at them or something and refuse to talk. (Editor's note, maybe the boy is just as scared as the girl, maybe not, but just an idea).

Roy Hurska complains that the girls

don't express their opinions about the subject being discussed. They won't even disagree! (Editor's note) Well, doggone it, if we talk, we talk too much, if we don't talk, we are beautiful but dumb, some one 'back there' said for us to just 'listen'. Again thanks, Roy, we'll try to whip up a good stiff argument the next time.

"The girls should do a better job of introducing people," decided Earl Gervais. One time his date ran into someone she knew, so she and the third party became engaged in a conversation. It never even occurred to her to introduce Earl and the other person. (Editor's note) We'll agree here that the girl who failed to introduce the third party was definitely in the wrong with not even a 'peep' of an argument. Both boys and girls should remember to introduce the third party. There is a certain way to do this and the proper manner should be learned to avoid embarrassment.

Larry Zeiger feels that the girls are much too fussy about their appearance. He doesn't like to see them combing their hair all the time. (Editor's note) Hurrah for the boys! They like for the girls to look nice but do not like to be reminded of how one looks nice by working at the job all the time.

Listen girls, Mike Balasa has nothing to offer about the way girls do or do not do things. One final Hurrah for Mike.

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Monroe school, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Ewing, presented a number of songs and games.

Members of the class were Larry Paage, Bob Stewart, Jerry Rinehart, Bob Balint, Charles Stites, Mike Craven, Vince Ivanson, Marty Wach, Bernice Kerchaert, Maureen Sieron, Gail Burger, Margie McPharlin, and Jule De Winn.

The professor was played by Marvin Anderson, the principal by Larry Zeiger, the pet pupil by Fred Julian, the ringleader by Lynn Orser. Mrs. Helen Brokaw, German Club sponsor and Donna Schroeder directed the play.

ing course provides you with.

Graydon Reinoehl and Tom Butters think that it is a good idea if you can fit it in your schedule.

Pat Goffeney definitely thinks it is a good idea because if someone other than a trained instructor teaches you to drive you may pick up their bad habits.

John Fairchild doesn't think it should be an enforced law because it is sometimes impossible to fit it in your schedule.

Everet Koontz said one angle of the driver's course is that it cuts down your insurance rates.

Don Hanish doesn't think that it should be a law but he does think it's a good thing.

Merle Boyer said it takes away any nervousness that you might have by being with a trained person and it helps you to think more automatically.

Delores Bauman said that the driver's course cuts down on accidents and saves you from picking up bad habits.

Jim Hawley also thinks that it would cut down the rate of accidents and make better drivers in the future.

Jerry Elis, Mary Knebel, and Kath Dreiblebies think a law should be passed requiring a driver's training course. It would make better and more cautious drivers and fewer accidents.

For more information on the controversial problem of driver's training read today's editorial.



"Love Is Strange"

by Bev Husvar

Dear "Mariann"
Hi, boy this English class of mine is just "Too Much" for me. I'm "Crazy with Love" and can't do any work. It's "True Love" I think although my mom calls it "Young Love."

I'm baby sitting tonight and boy, I've got a problem. Bobby wants to go "Walkin' In the Rain" so he can find a puddle to sail his "Banana Boat" and I'm going "Round and Round" and "Little by Little" "I'm Going Crazy."

"I'm Walkin'" over to Jeane's "Birthday Party" tomorrow. She's got a "Teenage Crush" on Tom, but she'll be "Singing the Blues" before long, if I know him! He's strictly a "Moonlight Gambler." "Love Is Strange" isn't it?

It's "Almost Paradise" since the kids are in bed now. "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" since I've been baby sitting and oh, "Blue Monday" after a big weekend. "I Dreamed" I was a "Ballarina" and Ray called me an "Egghead." But "I Love My Baby" anyway, even if Pat says "There's a Wall Between Us."

This is very "Confidential" but last Saturday when Ray and I went up to "Blueberry Hill" I found the "Money Tree" so I told him I'm "Going to Get Along Without You Now", "Who Needs You?"

Boy, you sure have been flying around like a "Butterfly" here lately. You and "Your Wild Heart."

"Cindy" is having troubles with Gerry, he's a "Jealous Lover" you know! She told him "Since I Met You Baby" all we do is "Rock" to "Rudy's Rock."

Well, I better go "Dim, Dim the Lights" and "Rock-A-Bye My Baby" to sleep.

I'll "Be Seein' You In My Dreams", "Love, Love, Love", "Lucky Lips."

KITTENS



by Neil Cossman

This being the in-between season with basketball gone and baseball not yet here, we might put sports aside for a few minutes and talk about some other interesting subjects. I refer to math, science, books, TV, or anything else that merits mention or discussion.

KK

Two thousand and one years ago today Julius Caesar was assassinated and on March 15, of 1767 Andrew Jackson was born. You'll find their biographies in the Riley library.

KK

A reminder that March 17-23 is National Salesmen, Want Ad, and Wildlife Weeks. They're three of some 160 weeks that fill the 1957 calendar.

KK

The smallest interval of time and the largest named number are two curiosities that haven't yet reached many people. The small measurement of time is called a "jiffy" which is the length of time it takes a beam of light to travel one centimeter. This is more significant when you recall that light travels about 186,000 miles per second and a centimeter is about two fifths of an inch long.

KK

In 1941 a college professor's nine-year old nephew invented the term googol which is supposed to represent the largest whole number. Its use is becoming wide spread and it's defined in many dictionaries. It is represented by one with 100 zeros after it or 10 to the hundredth power.

KK

When you figure a googol is larger than the number of words spoken since time began you will get a small estimation of its size. An even larger number is googolplex which is 10 to the googol power or one with a googol number of zeros after it. For more about googol, googolplex and many other interesting things, see Mathematics and the Imagination, by Edward Kasner and James Newman. It was Kasner's nephew who invented the term googol and Newman has also written the four volume set "The World of Mathematics."

KK

The Hi-Times welcomes contributions of the following: math and science puzzlers or curiosities, short stories or information concerning classroom activities, comments on favorite books, TV and radio programs, etc. It is the plan to have a Hi-Times suggestion box in some location in the library for this purpose. Bring us ideas which can be used and which will be of interest either to many students or to groups of students.



Members of the audio visual department prepare to move into Mr. Earl Webb's room to show his mechanical drawing class a movie. Left to right are

Bruce Moon, Mr. Webb, Bob Stiffler, Lee Hitchcock, and Brian Feingold. Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski is sponsor of the group. Photo by John Willis

Latin Club Initiates Seven; Plans Parentalia

by Karen Reid

This week once again I have only a little news for you, however since the clubs met this Tuesday I should be able to have a larger column next week.

LATIN CLUB

Those in Latin club who had not yet experienced initiations found themselves due for a big thrill as they were herded together Wednesday evening. Their job was to act out three mythological love stories, under the direction of various active members. Those initiated were Kathleen Lovell, Melinda Gibbons, Tom Butters, James Sherwood, Jack Hexter, Richard Townsend, and Jeffrey Demby.

The club is also planning a gala Parentalia to be held on March 20, at 4:00. This is a change over from the old Matronalia, for mothers only, which left out the poor dads. Invitations were issued in scroll form tied with purple and gold ribbons.

A note to the reporters if I may. If you took notes at your club meeting on Tuesday please turn it in to me by Monday third hour. Thanks a lot.

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A-V Members Get Useful Training; Serve School In Many Ways

by Neil Cossman

One of the busiest and most purposeful organizations at Riley is the Audio-Visual Club, headed by Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski. The club occupies a small room next to the middle stairway on the second floor.

The club not only handles all the wiring at school assemblies, dances, etc., but also runs the recording and projection equipment in the classrooms.

This semester's president is Paul Murray. Paul, now in 12A, joined the club in the ninth grade. He's been president for two semesters and was vice-president for one semester.

Holding the office of vice-president at the present time is Ken Selby, a Junior A. Ken joined the club in 8B and has received a bronze pin for four semester's service to the club. A silver pin is given for six semesters and a gold pin for eight semesters. Ken also participates in track and cross-country.

The club's secretary is Bill Unrue. Bill is also a member of the audio-visual board. The board discusses A-V policy and directs the activities of the club. Bill who joined in 9B, is now in 11A and this is his first term as secretary. He is also a member of the track and cross-country teams.

Martin Van Meter has been a board member for one semester. He was also secretary for two semesters. Martin joined the club in 7B and is now in 11A. Keith Farnsworth, a senior, joined in 8B. He hopes someday to be a photographer or projectionist and is especially interested in electrical wiring.

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CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

This week at Riley is a week of change as far as sports are concerned. It's one of the two lull periods in the sports schedule which take place each year. By a lull period, we mean the time in between seasons. The first lull follows the football season's close. This one follows the ending of basketball, swimming, and wrestling. These are not times when sports at Riley cease, but only periods when there are no teams at Riley competing with other schools. The Debate team's season is in full swing, but we won't classify that as sports.

C.T.

While the interschool competition takes a breather, the intramural program has swung into high gear. Last Wednesday and Thursday nights finished off the basketball season for this year with the traditional intra-squad games. Thursday morning in the gym, the finals of the wrestling tournament, staged throughout the gym classes, took place.

C.T.

The All-City sports trophy standings now show Central on top per usual, with Adams second and Riley third. Central, the perennial winner of this trophy, has won the thing so many times in a row, that they are believed to have made it an annual event.

C.T.

Notice the track taking on a new face these days. Last summer a trench was dug along the south end of the cinder oval for an underground pipe line. So this spring the track's south end is getting a new surface. There is still much work needed in the Dust Bowl. The baseball field is, ala football, in poor shape and they're talking about putting up iron chain nets for the baskets behind school.

Baseball Starts Again! Outlook Seems Bright In Kellymen's Camp

With spring right around the corner, baseballs will soon be seen flying around the dust bowl. Coach Spike Kelly will again direct the Riley nine as he has done for the past fourteen years. Once again he will have Coaches Lennie Rzeszewski and Gene Ring to aid him. Rzeszewski will direct the "B" squad while Ring will handle the fortunes of the junior high squad.

This year Goshen has been added to the conference slate and since the league will compose of nine teams there will be only eight loop games instead of twelve as had been practiced in past years. The first contest for the Wildcat squad will be April 12 against Elkhart on the Riley diamond. This will be a non-conference game as the conference schedule opens April 23.

Riley will have eleven members back from last year's squad. The rest of the squad will probably consist of last year's "B" squad.

In the outfield Coach Kelly can call on John South, John Paul, Gene Davis, and Norm Baloun. Baloun can perform at almost any position and should prove to be a valuable cog in Riley operation.

The infield boasts three veterans along with Baloun. Dave Lerman was at the hot spot last year but will have competition from Chuck Nietch. Danny Barnes will probably start at short when not pitching, with Baloun filling in. Arnie Goldberg was the other member of the keystone combination last year and will see a lot of action this year. First base is wide open with Roger Keller, George Martin, and Jack Tully trying for the position.

At catcher Buzz Wintrode will be back for his third year. He will be backed up by John Wood and Mike O'Neil.

Hurlers for the Varsity will be chosen from: Danny Barnes, Doug Burns, Bill Shinneman, Arden Daugherty, and Ron Benninghoff.

Experts Prognosticate

by Jack Tully

With only sixteen teams left in the Indiana State Basketball Tournament the Hi-Times has decided to interview four members of the Riley coaching staff. The four are: Basketball Coach Charlie Stewart, Baseball Coach "Spike" Kelly, Wrestling Coach Steve Horvath, and Assistant Basketball Coach Lennie Rzeszewski.

Coach Stewart picks Central over South Side and Marion over Noblesville at Fort Wayne with Central downing Marion in the Saturday night final. At Lafayette he finds Gary Roosevelt defeating Lafayette in the finale with Gary knocking off Greencastle and Lafayette beating Monticello in the afternoon round. At Indianapolis he picks Muncie Central to upend Attucks in the finale with Muncie downing Southport and Attucks beating Connersville in the afternoon. Terre Haute Gerstmeyer is favored to roll on its merry way by Coach Stewart as he picks them to down Lincoln of Evansville in the finale with each of them earning its way by downing Seymour and Jasper respectively.

Coach Kelly differs with Stewart in two contests. He favors Attucks over Muncie in the Indianapolis final and he

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Riley Honors Swimmers, Wrestlers In Assembly: Ten Sweaters Given

by Dave Lerman

In an assembly this week the wrestling and swimming teams were honored. Individual awards were given to the team members. For the first year in Riley history, Varsity awards were given in wrestling.

Those receiving sweaters in swimming were: John McDonald, Jack Steck, Dave Hail, and Lee Hitchcock. "B" awards were given to Tom Carmichael, Doug Barno, Bill Bloom, and Ralph Goodspeed. Tom Jewell, Dick Sisti, and John Buchanan received freshman awards, although Buchanan earned a varsity award. He will not receive it due to a Riley monogram law.

Terry Beyer, John Odusch, Dave Richards, Tom Bloom, and Dennis Floden received varsity recognition. They have received major awards in swimming previously. Tony Sisti and Dave Fritz won chevrons.

The wrestling team honored Pat Geraghty, Mike Klosinski, Jim Starrett, Bill Fuerbringer, Herb Hoover, and Ed Galloway with varsity sweaters. Carroll Forester, Dennis Morris, Ray McKibben and Arnie Goldberg received chevrons. These varsity awards in wrestling are earned by a wrestler winning 40% of the total points it is possible for him to win over the season.

"B" team awards went to Mike Miller, Dave Fairchild, Andy Parker, Lance Greider. Dan Morris and Art Floran won freshman letters. Floran won a varsity award, but was deprived of it for the same reason Buchanan didn't receive his varsity monogram.

On Tourney Outcome

picks Evansville Lincoln to upset the number two team in the state, Gerstmeyer of Terre Haute.

Coach Horvath also thinks that the Attucks will win at Indianapolis but over Southport instead of Muncie Central. Other than he agrees with: Gary winning at Lafayette; Central at Fort Wayne; and Terre Haute at Evansville.

Coach Rzeszewski agrees with Coach Stewart except at Indianapolis where he, like Kelly and Horvath, picks Attucks to win.

That's the coaches' picks for tomorrow, but nothing is final until the tournament is completed. As for me I'll stick with Coach Stewart.

If you happened to look out the east windows the past few weeks, toward the Studebaker golf course, you probably noticed a few birds. Well, you can rest assured that they were not robins, or any other type of feathered friends. They were birds all right. Early birds. The kind whose palms have been itching all winter to grip a golf club and swing it.

Unofficially, the golf season for the Riley golf team opened several weeks ago. Officially it opened a week ago Wednesday, with a meeting of the old regulars and the aspirants in Coach Joe Shafer's office.

Even with the loss of two lettermen this year, the Riley squad already shows signs of strong reserve power. According to Coach Shafer, 1957 is going to be one of Riley's best years for golf.

Returning men this year include: Jim Draskovits, John Huckins, and Bob Lee. Jay Huckins, who was a big scorer last year, is ineligible. Newcomers to aid the cause this year include: Dave Wilmes, Richie Stone, Dave Piser, Wayne Marvel, and Dave Klopfenstein.

To make play tougher this year, it has been switched from the usual match to medal play. Instead of winning a match hole by hole, as in match play, medal play calls for the player who tallies the least number of strokes for the entire game. Medal play will undoubtedly bring about more team work, instead of individual play for which golf is so well known.

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