Briefs Of The "Times"

Jr. Prom

time is getting close. The junfors selected their court recently. See "On The Avenue" for the names of the court members. The prom is May 4 in the Riley gym from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased from Junior class officers. Music by Danny

Five Librarians

from Riley attended the spring meeting of the North Central Section Student Librarians' Association on Satday, April 13. The meeting was held at Madison Township High School, Wakaruge Indiane. Riley students atte were Riley staff president Janet Herrick, Carlene Krathwohl, Judy Butcher, Nancy Jo Olinger, and Fred Boyer. Janet Herrick was elected secretary of the regional group. Judy Butcher and Fred Boyer were the official delegates from Riley.

Benefit Dance

for freshman Sherry Wirt was held Thursday in the Riley gym. The dance was planned by her classmates. Sherry is confined in St. Joseph Hospital as a result of a serious auto accident. The student body joins with the freshman class in wishing Sherry a quick recovery.

Road-E-O

for teen-age drivers sponsored by the South Bend Jaycees will be held at Playland Park, Saturday, April 20, at 2:00. Entries must be in today. Contact the office if you are interested.

Spring Sports

are in full swing with the weather finally cooperating. Support them with your attendance at the games.

School Closes

today at 11:35 so the students and faculty may attend Good Friday Bervices at their churches.

Band, Orchestra

contest was held last Saturday at Griffith, Indiana. The orchestra received a first division rating and the band a second.

Top History Students Bid For D.A.R. Award

The D.A.R. History Award provides a chance for outstanding students in United States History to secure recognition for excellence in this field. To receive this award, students are required to take two tests. Only those seniors who have had straight A's in history may take the first test, a written exam, which deals mostly with facts and details in our country's past.

This year 39 students were eligible to take the test. They were: Kay Carr, Eleanor Coffman, Mira Elliott, Donella Bair, Bonnie Fettel, Diane Fitch, Joan wood, Richard Holderman, Beverly Beck, James Bintinger, Janet Bohs, Barbara Drake, Gilbert La Cosse, Lynda Frederick, David Fritz, Thomas Marquis, Judith Newhard, Sylvia Parks, David Puterbaugh, Patricia Rhodes, Jane Ann Rosenquist, Dorothy Sailor, David Sellenberg, Phyllis Gosc, Bob Koch, Judith Kouts, Robert Lee, David Lerman, Jan Sobierski, Floyd Stewart, John Tully, Ronald Walling, Aviva Weiss, Gloria Welter, Albert Whitcomb, Nancy Olmstead, and Janet Priddy.

Twenty-four of these were present to take the test, which was held on March 28 and conducted by Mr. Forbes.

Jim Bintinger, Gloria Welter, and Al Whitcomb received the highest scores, qualifying them for the final test, an oral exam. They appeared before a panel of history teachers: Mr. Forbes, Mr. Anson, Mr. Rhodes, and Mr. Horn, to whom they explained the causes and meaning behind certain historical events and movements.

The final winner will be announced at Senior Assembly on May 29.

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"Dear Miss Phoebe" Musical Opens Thursday



Judy Johnson, left, who plays Susan, Sue Lewis who plays Patty, and Dianna Bender who plays Phoebe, are shown rehearsing for the drama and glee club

spring musical "Dear Miss Phoebe." It will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Riley auditorium

Drama Board Heads Production Committees

by Nancy Priddy

As April 25, 26, and 27 grow near the cast and production committees for "Dear Miss Phoebe" are finding themselves anxiously anticipating the op ing of the show. A great deal of the hardest and most important part of the work that goes into a production is never really seen directly. To every character seen on stage, there may be many people off stage making it possible for a show such as Riley puts on to run smoothly and effectively.

Along with Mr. James Lewis Casaday and Miss Ruby Guilliams, who are directing the show, are the members of the board who are acting as committee chairmen for the production end of it. Members of the Drama Club are working under these chairmen on the various committees.

These committees and their chairmen are: student director, Judy Johnson; student manager, Richard Holderman; lights, Jerry Tirrell; set design, Larry Paege; set construction, Jay Stahly; costumes, Sue Lewis and Mardelle Molnar; publicity, Nancy Priddy; tickets, Bob Mahoney; props, Maureen Mahoney and Mark Minor; and accompanist, Bev

Sr. Glee Club Singers Provide Easter Music

by Lyn Porter

Each year before Easter, the Riley Hi-Y presents the students and faculty with a religious Easter program. A small ensemble from the Senior Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruby L. Guilliams, provided music for these on Thursday and Friday mornings. ETERNAL GOD by Dietrich, GREAT PEACE HAVE THEY by Rogers, and GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD by Stainer were the numbers sung by the group.

The Junior High Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Frances McMillan, joined the Senior ensemble singing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

Thursday the sermon was presented by the Reverend Daniel W. Fowler and the prayer and invocation by Father John Varbely. Rabbi Shulman rendered the message today and the Reverend Bernard L. White gave the prayer and invocation.

Student Council Makes "Wise-Up - Clean-Up" Week For April 22-26

by Evadene Kagel

"Wise up - clean up" is a slogan you'll be seeing and hearing a lot of next week, April 22-26, when the student council will be sponsoring a clean up and safety

When the student council thought of this idea they had to think just a little bit harder to decide just what needs to be cleaned up and made safer around Riley. Some of the ideas are keeping off the lawn, not running in the halls, no smoking on the grounds, not writing on the walls, and watching the magazines that are read and the type of language used. These ideas were presented by Kay Kudlaty and her investigating committee. The assembly committee, headed by Frances Morris, will take care of announcements over the public address system and skits for the home rooms. The publicity committee, headed by Evadene Kagel, will put signs around the school reminding us to "wise up and clean up."

436 Students Make Honor Roll Perfect Grades Earned By 38

Students returning from the carefree days of spring vacation ran into report cards the second day they were back. Among Riley's population of over 1700, 436 students can boast of a place on the honor roll. The honor roll lists 268 girls and 168 boys.

A minimum of 12 points is required if the student is carrying 4 solids and 15 points if carrying 5 solids. The value of the grades are A-4 points, B-3 points, C-2 points, and D-1 point. Character grades must be either high or medium.

Posting all A's in 4 solids were Tom Marquis, Charles Kachel, Merle Boyer, Susan Clark, Douglas Schwepler, Maureen Sieron, Robert Bargmeyer, Leon Copeland, Diana Schinbeckler, Mary Hail, Charles Schultz, Bruce BonDurant, Kathy Krider, Nancy Hegreness, Nela Peterson, Karen Mellquist, Michael Plant, Ann Richards, Pat Ryan, Sharon Csernits, Phil Renner, Christine Olson, Dick Dueringer, Greg Baugher, and Bar-

Senior Schedule

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Faculty Members Vote On Srs. Eligible For National Honor Society

The first steps have been taken which will lead to the re-organization of a National Honor Society which was in existence a few years ago under the faculty leadership of Miss Genevieve Hopkins, head of the English department at that time. With Student Council members under Mr. Claude Wolfram's leadership, the chapter is being re-activated with a faculty committee being chosen to make the final selection for

The 102 seniors who are eligible are being voted on first by the entire faculty. each faculty member may choose 35 bara VanVlasselaer.

Thirteen students earned all A's while carrying a load of 5 solids. They were Lynda Frederick, Diane Fitch, Gloria Welter, Karen Lea King, Pat Roelke, Ted Lean, Graydon Reinoehl, Martha Roose, Jerry Lerman, Joyce Kopecki, Randy Brooks, Peggy Dueringer, and Allan Singleton.

Miss Hildred Moss' home room 201 and Miss Edith Snoke's home room 110 tied for first place with 47% of their students on the honor roll.

Home rooms with over 35% on the honor roll were 314, 206, 302, 207, and 101. Home rooms 301, 205, 111, 208, 113, 108, 202, 316, 117, and the cafeteria had over 30% on the honor listing. Those with over 25% were 315, 221, 200, 303, and 219.

The eighth grade had the greatest percentage on the honor roll with 34%. The other grades were 10 - 28%, 11 - 26%, 12 - 24%, 7 - 21.4%, and 9 - 21.2%.

from the list but need not choose 35 if that number is not known personally. Each of the 102 (103 with Tom Marquis who is already a member of the John Adams organization) to be eligible shall have a minimum scholarship average of 85% or its equivalent. Following this first requirement, each one must be considered on his Service, Leadership, and Character. Not more than 15% of the senior or graduating class are eligible to full membership during the senior year.

The 1956-57 Faculty Committee which has been selected are: Mr. Wolfram, Chairman, Miss Ruby Guilliams (one year), Mr. Richard Fetters (one year), Assistant Principal H. H. Ogden (two years), Mr. Oscar Olson (two years), Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski (two years), Mrs. John Cassidy (three years), Miss Mary Lauer (three years), Miss Bess Wyrick (three years).

Each faculty member may choose 35 if that many students are known by them and from this list the above committee will make the final selections of 35 from the senior class. A similar method will be used for the junior class members.

Assembly Committee Plans Varied Program; **Hi-Y Prepares Traditional Easter Assembly**

To commemorate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Christians all over the world will be celebrating Easter this Sunday. It is the season of the year when life is blossoming all around us after a dead winter to show that there is life beyond the grave. Jesus Christ rose from the grave the third day after He was crucified and buried, and He is now in Heaven preparing a place for those who have accepted Him as their personal Savior to live eternally with Him.

There are many customs and traditions held at Easter which are very colorful and significant of new life; even the newness of life in the season of the year brings to our minds the reality of a new life in Christ. As this Easter approaches, let us keep in mind that the main significance of Easter is the death, burial, and resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

What It's All About . . .

High School is a pocketbook edition of the outside world. If you keep your eyes and ears open while here, you will learn how to find your place in the world, how to do your job successfully, and how to live and work happily with others. But don't sleep through the first fifty pages and expect to know what its all about!

Dreaming of Becky or Dennis may be more fun than listening to the teacher's explanation of geometric constructions, but you'll have plenty of time to see Dennis or Becky AFTER school hours. And, if you think WORK isn't important, ask some of the high school graduates.

Here - There - Yonder

by Dorothy Wieger Exchange Editor

Washington High School South Bend, Indiana

John Ellis, a Junior at Washington, found a huge Arachnid (horse shoe crab) on Indiana Avenue. The crab is brown, has 10 legs, a 12 inch tail, swimmerettes and gills.

The horse shoe crab is a native to the coasts and is found only in salt water. The big mystery now is how did the marine animal, one of the most ancient arachnid happened to come to this locale, which is at least a thousand miles from any salt water.

Seattle, Washington

Are you a hot rod or sports car enthusiast? Fred Langford, senior at

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Queen Anne high school, Seattle, Wash., has recently built a snappy sports car.

Having rebuilt a 39 Ford V-8 60 engine, Fred now boasts a 21.1 weight to power ratio.

The completed model sports a combined 37 and 41 Ford frame with a fiberglass body. A 56 Chevy windshield, 49 Merc dashboards, special racing tires anw two bucket seats salvaged from a wrecked Hillman, highlight the car.

The wheelbase is 92", the overall length 120", and the width is 56". Complete with driver, the car weighs about 1300 pounds.

Fred stated that the estimated total cost did not exceed \$325 including \$125 fiberglass bill. Sounds nice you guys? Nice but not easy. It took over a year and a half of hard work.

Also in Seattle a new discovery has been made according to the Knay Weekly. It's peanut butter milkshakes. Sounds good? Why not try one soon.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Forgetting their pencil will not longer be an excuse for not doing their work for the students at Central H. S. in Minneapolis. The Student Council has purchased a pencil vending machine for the school.

The red and blue pencils will cost five cents apiece.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL Salina, Kansas

Biology students at Salem High School have the job of landscaping and caring for the landscape of the school grounds.

NORTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL Salem, Ohio

The "cool cats" are really fortunate, if they have no homework, they are entitled to get out of study hall and dance in the gym.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Seattle, Washington

Operation Clean Up is speedily activated by the student council. A list will be published naming all the violators and condemning them as public dis-

A high school in California sponsored a forum to find out what the students' parents expect their children to learn in their English class. Vocabulary and grammar were the foremost points.

One high school in Ohio has an elevator to carry students to the floors of their next class.

LINCOLN NEWS Tacoma, Washington

Members of the Lincoln News Staff came across with the brilliant idea of having a Bermuda Short day. In this day everyone would wear Bermuda shorts, males and females. 95 per cent of the student body are in favor of this day to come soon.



Hello Rileyites,

I guess everyone knows the big news this week. If you don't, just ask any Junior - that is if you can get him out of a daze long enough to answer your question. I'm referring, of course to the Junior Prom, May 4. Already nominated and elected are the members of the court. They are Joyce Antonelli, Sharol Bowers, Sandy Crutchfield, Mary Ann Erdelyi, Lyn Rubens, and Marty Zsedely for Princess. For Prince is Danny Barnes, Tom Bloom, John Hadrick, Andy Parker, Jim Starrett, and Pat Wagner. As usual Prince and Princess are a secret until the night of the Prom. Congratulations kids. Next week O.T.A. will be filled with couples attending the Prom - so fellows, if you haven't asked that special girl yet, better hurry.

O.T.A.

I've noticed some other Rileyites wandering around in dazes and a few are absolutely hysterical - and they aren't all Juniors either. It seems the second nine weeks of school have started some new drivers out in the Driving Class. Most of them are scared stiff. In this category we find Amber French, Andy Pustay, Jo Ann Postle, Graydon Reinoehl, Nancy McCombs and Bonnie Bedwell. Margie McPharlin, Jean Long, Pat Hobgood, Dora Robinson, Evelyn Auer, and Jim Swene.

Speaking of cars, Jim Thomas claims he has the "dream car of the future." Seems he's been fixing up his "old" (?) car and now - wow!

O.T.A.

Who put a tack on Mary Knebel's seat? That is what she would love to know. Mr. Forbes would probably like to know too. Whoever did started a mild riot in 3rd hour History class. Another culprit is Jerry Elis, who creates chaos every morning in 221, when he refuses to let Allen Brenner do his U. S. History assignment! (tuff)

O.T.A.

Mrs. Rhodes' third hour English 5 class gave two skits on being snowbound in the 1800's and now. Group I included Bev Husvar, Allen Brenner, Nancy Kugler, Merle Boyer, Graydon Reinoehl, and Bonnie Bedwell. Group II was Nancy Priddy, Kathy Dreibelbiss, Nancy Crothers, and Gerald Roper. The skits were a howling success.

O.T.A.

Lynn Yoder has discovered a new way to make money after school. It's easy with all the generous and sympathetic Rileyites to help you. Lynn collected 35c last week after gym show practice. She ran up to third floor to get her coat, without taking time to put on her shoes. nickles to buy her a pair of shoes.

Here are some more dazed people, but there's nothing wrong with them they're just in love. Barb Beckmann and Bob Cherpes (Riley alumnus), Jo Boxwell and Burt La Cosse, Nancy Kugler and George Van Der Heyden, Mary Knebel and Eddie Horvath (Lakeville alumnus), Helen Kreskai and Eddie Lee

(Central alumnus), Karen Kratovil and

Bill McCrackin, Linda Greider and Bill

O.T.A.

That's it this week, but don't forget -Prom couples next week.

Luggage Rack, **Elevator Stuck** With Seniors

Panak (Mishawaka).

by Barb Nicklas

"I had a riot!" said Sue La Bonte, "but I thought it was particularly funny when Jane Rosenquist started to pour cream into her coffee and clean missed the cup!! (Jane had some trouble with her ice cream, too!!??)

Barb Buntman was sick in bed one night in New York and asked Eleanor Coffman to run down to the corner to get her a hamburger for dinner. Well, it seems after Eleanor secured the hamburger and got back to the hotel, she forgot their room number and came face to face with a half shaven man at the wrong door! This was only the beginning though! Next the elevator got stuck. Several minutes later Barb got her hamburger - cold and almost as nervous as Eleanor!

Jeanne McCracken and Peg Reasor spent an evening on the train in the Men's Lounge. (My gosh!!) Seems the tour director couldn't find anyplace else to put them!

Mike Mercer discovered that when you ask for a soda out East, you are asked if you want ice cream in it or not! (Well, slap my face!??) Mike also declares that it was so windy on top of the Empire State Building you could lean on the breezes! (Oh man you're sick!!)

Sleeping occupied most of Janet Priddy's extra time, but when she and Sue Blackburn went to an Automat in New York and put their hard earned nickles and dimes into the food machines they couldn't get any food out! Sue had friends donated many pennies and a rough time getting herself out of the luggage racks on the train, too!

Easter Prayer

by Helen Welshimer

Help us to find a cross somewhere, Since it is Easter day, Where we may nail the foolish fears That we should throw away. Teach us, dear God, that bright green rain Will always come with spring, There will be sunlight on old fields-Keep us remembering!

May we forget the petty trials, Dreams gone, brief hurt, deep loss; And turn where lilies climb the air To hide a bleeding cross. For hope is born when lilacs bloom Rain-sweet in early spring, And faith that found an empty tomb Can conquer anything!

KITTENS



by Neil Cossman

Junior High baseball is underway with about 40 boys reporting out. Covering the Junior High baseball scene for the Hi-Times will be Bob Bernhardt. The team will be after their second consecutive city championship.

KK

April 21-27 is Buttermilk Bread for Flavor, National Garden, National Secretaries and U. S. - Canada Goodwill Weeks. April 21-28 is Honey for Breakfast Week, and April 22-28 is National Boys' Club and American Comedy Weeks.

KK

Last Tuesday the Math Club, sponsored by Mr. Oscar Olson, spent some time discussing the following problem: Can 1000 be divided into two parts such that one part is a multiple of 47 and the other a multiple of 19? The answer is yes, but now what are the two parts of 1000? It's not as easy as it looks and the Hi-Times welcomes methods of solutions (not necessarily answers) to problems of this type. Bring all material to the staff room or drop it in the suggestion box in the library.

KK

Another puzzler you may want to work on is this: A man met an old friend whom he hadn't seen since his school days. He said, "I see you have a daughter now."

The friend replied, "Yes, she's named after her mother."

The man then said, "So you're name is Helen, too." How did the man know the daughter's name?

A proverb you may want to keep in mind when solving these problems is: To a quick question, give a slow answer.

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112 Miss Steele — Dave Carpenter ABABB 17; Eleanor Coffman ACAAB 17; Marlene Cserpes BABB 13; Barbara Ebersole BBBB 12; Gordon Edison AAAAB 19; Sandra Sullivan BBAB 13.

209 Mr. Forbes — Diane Fitch AAAAA 20; Bonnie Fettel AAABB 18; Nils Ivins BBBBB 15; Marie Greenwood AABB 14; Richard Holderman AABB 14; George Friend ABBB 13; Jill Gilpin BBBB 12,

BBBB 12.
216 Mr. Miller — Barbara Drake BBAAA 18;
Janet Bohs AAAB 15; Marvin Anderson BAAB
14; Dolores Bauman BBAA 14; Kathryn Badgley
BCBA 12.
301 Mr. Koch — Linda Frederick AAAA 16;

BCBA 12.

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314 Miss McAlpine — Gloria Welter AAAA 16; Linds Wilson AAABB 18; Aviva Weiss AAAB 19; Audrey Burger AAAB 15; Tanna Hesfer ABBBBC 15; Jan Sobierski ABBB 13; Floyd Stewart AABB 14; William Thrasher ABBC 12; Alice Torok ABBB 13; Albert Whitcomb BBBB 12; Eugene Zimmer ABBC 12.

213 Mr. Halner — Linda Ausstin BBAA 14; Bill Barnes ABAB 14; Judith Daniels BAAA 15; Tom Dunfee CBAB 12; Bonnie Dye BAAA 15; Dennis Floden CACA 12; Arnold Goldberg BBAB 13; Deanna Harreld ACAB 13.

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101 Mr. Parker — Charles Shults AAAA 15.

Kathleen Behrenbruch AAAB 15; James Leipold

Riley Alumnae Attend

by Karen Reid Well here goes once again with in-

formation on some of the kids that have graduated from dear old Riley. First on my list I have Lillian "Billy"

Smith, who graduated last year. Now she is working at the Security Pinance Company in San Antonio, Texas. She is living with her parents there now and her address is:

Lillian Smith 915 Lovera Boulevard San Antonio, Texas

Another of last year's grads is Shirley Andrews. This year Shirley is attending Michigan State University. You can write her at:

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nurses' aid at Westville Mental Hospital and is attending school about three times a week.

Kathy Krauser is in Nurses training at Memorial Hospital. She goes to school eight hours a day and part of that is at I.U. Extension. Some of the subjects that Kathy is taking are Anatomy, Chemistry, and Psychology.

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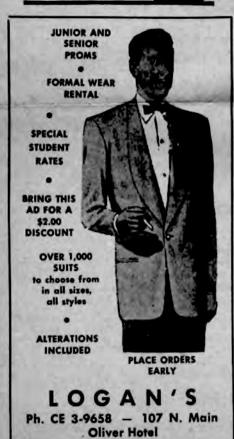
Sixth hour every day during the spring, some 100 Riley athletes who participate in the manly arts of track and baseball, cram into a single dressing room. The varsity dressing room as it is now, has facilities to allow approximately 50 boys to dress at one time. When twice that many use these facilities at once, things get kind of tight.

Solutions to this problem are varied, but none are very feasible, including the platoon system. The platoon system simply has the track and baseball teams dressing at different times. And the only time this plan is used is when coincidence of out of town games gets one team out early. The only real solution appears to be an enlargement of the dressing room. And it wouldn't be too out of line to think along those lines, because this is not the only time of year that the facilities are in a dequate. Throughout the fall the football team is cramped for space.

And as long as we are talking about dressing rooms, let's take a look at the poor shower facilities. In the varsity dressing room there are five shower outlets. Out of those five, two work. Then when you have 40 guys trying to take a shower at once, with two showers, again things are in a mess. But then again it doesn't matter if you can get to a shower anyway, because there's never soap to be had.

In the boys' gym dressing room the showers are in just about the same shape. As for the girls' showers, this reporter is not well enough informed to elaborate there. Nevertheless it remains that this problem should warrant looking into by the proper authorities. Of course whenever a problem arises, one of the first things anyone of any rank will say will be, "Don't ask me because I can't do anything about it. Ask the guy above me." And so it goes, while our dressing room and showers remain inadequate, and still no soap. Let's hope that this problem will at least be looked into by the proper authority, whoever and wherever he may be.





Trackmen Down Clay On Colonials' Track By Fifteen Points

Tomorrow the track team travels to Culver to take part in the second annual Culver Relays. In this meet the emphasis is placed on teamwork and not individuals as are most track meets. The field events will be scored by schools and the distances measured and added together. The longest throw or jump will win. Individuals will also be honored, in that the four or five best boys in each field event will receive awards.

Running events are almost exclusively relay races. Starting with the sprint medley relay which consists of a 220, 220, 440, and half mile, the day will progress through the sprint relay of four 110 yard races to the shuttle hurdle relay, the mile and the half-mile relays, the two mile relay, freshman mile and half-mile relays, and the shot putters relay.

Last Wednesday the track team ran against Washington-Clay. The score was 62½ to 46½ in favor of Riley with first places being taken by Jim Mauszak in the mile, Leon Copeland in the halfmile, Herman West in the 440, and Bill Unrue, Don Katona, and Denny Floden tying for firsts in the 100, Pole Vault, and high jump respectively.

Very poor times were recorded in this meet because of the lack of sunshine and dry grounds that we have had in this beautiful (?) spring. The rest of the area's times are not so hot either. In the Clay meet the team also missed the services of some of the boys who had been counted on to do the job. Ron Walling, Jan Sobierski, and Al Whitcomb were at Wabash College taking tests.

Next Tuesday the team goes to Culver to run that team in a dual meet, then on Saturday the first two boys in each event will go to Mishawaka to participate in the Eastern Division of the Conference trials. There are only two boys on the team who placed at the trials last year and they are Don Katona in the pole vault and Louis Cass in the mile. Due to the loss of many of the elite in these events it appears that they might be able to qualify for the Conference finals again this year.

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Wildcats To Host Bear Nine, Tough Schedule Next Week

by Jack Tully

Tonight Coach "Spike" Kelly's Riley baseball nine will host the Central Bears. Next week there will be four games on tap, including the first conference game against Adams at Riley next Tuesday. Washington will host the Wildcats Monday night and Washington

Weather Plays Havoc With Golf; Draskovits Huckins, Lee, Medalists

by Bob Lee

In the world of golf this week the Riley six, with snow shoes and skiis, traveled to LaPorte. The match, sched-uled to be a triangluar one with Adams and LaPorte started out with fair weather. On the second nine holes of play Old Man Winter set in with a light blanket of snow. From here on players found it hard to tally their scores on their fingers. In spite of the bad weather Richie Stone was low with an 84. According to a reliable source, players were losing golf balls on the greens instead of in the roughs. From the looks of things, Coach Joe Shafer will have to supply his boys in the future with red golf balls and snow shovels. With snow covered golf bags, wet shoes, and frozen fingers, Riley finally won, only to find that the match was cancelled and rescheduled for the following Wednesday. Again the weather defeated another scheduled event.

Last Monday the golf team teed off to qualify for team positions. With four players carding three over par 38's on the first nine, the back nine became a battle of nerves. On the 16th hole the ice broke, and it became a three way battle that finished in a three way tie for first position. Bob Lee, John Huckins, and Jim Drashovits, all carded five over par 75's. Richie Stone and Dave Wilmus filled the other two positions with a 78 and 84 respectively.

Turning to the "B" team picture, the only match scheduled this week was against Washington-Clay.

Clay will do likewise Wednesday night. Last Friday's cancelled game with Elkhart will be played at Riley Thursday night.

Central, under Coach Lou Newbold will be gunning for a higher place in the conference this year after last season's poor 2-9 record and seventh place finish. Six lettermen are returning from last year's squad. Two of the lettermen are pitchers Tim Zakrocki and Fred Toth. The other returning lettermen are Bill Floring, Denny Bishop, Dick Szymczak, and Bert Chudzicki.

Washington will have an ex-Riley student, Dick Strozewski, on the mound probably, as he is their number one hurler. Also three year veteran outfielder Dave Williams will aid Coach Joe Lawecki's crew.

Adams, under Coach Casmier Swartz will be especially strong in the pitching department with big Kenny Marvel, D. J. West, and Gary Wahlman doing the hurling. Also, Adams will boast one of the best first baseman in the league, Wesley Racheals. However, the rest of the squad hasn't had much varsity experience.

Clay is the only county school playing city rivals this spring. Still in the starting stages of baseball, Clay will oppose the Wildcats for the first time in history.

Elkhart has a new coach this year in Jerold Hostetler. He has a nucleus of five lettermen to build his squad around. Ken Eaton will be the ace of the Blue Blazer pitching staff as he won four out of five contests last season. Other lettermen are Kenny Hudkins at short stop, George Fortino, catcher, James Bartlett, centerfield, and Toby Kidder, outfielder.

Coach "Spike" Kelly will use an infield of George Martin at first, Arnie Goldberg at second, Norm Baloun at shortstop, and Dava Lerman at third. Dan Barnes will be in left field when not pitching, John Paul in center, and John South in right. Don Wintrode will do the catching and Doug Burns, and Barnes will do the hurling.

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