

# Senior Royalty to be kept secret till Prom night

## Long-awaited Prom to be held week from this Saturday evening

Excited seniors are now working on the final plans for their big social event of the season, their Senior Prom. This year the seniors, with the help of interested seniors' parents, have planned a prom with activities that promise to be really big, new, and exciting!

Senior class officers Dee Goldberg, president; Tom Lytle, vice president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Bob Rickel, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman, announce that this year's Prom, "Wonderland by Night," will be held Saturday evening, May 20, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., at the First Methodist Social Hall.

Music for the Prom will be provided by Dick Vann's orchestra, according to music chairman, Connie Richards.

Other chairmen and their committees are as follows: Mary Spinsky and Kent Wilcox, decorations; Sharon Schrader, coronation of King and Queen; Susie Page, refreshments; Millie Delich, crowns; Linda Wach, tickets; Gail Berebitsky, programs; Sharon Berta, publicity; Kathy Hadrick, invitations; and Jim Neimann, checking.

To help with the parking problems at the Prom, a parking lot near the Social Hall will be available to all prom-goers. Immediately following the Prom, a premiere will be held at the Granada Theatre from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m. This will consist of interviews of couples as they enter the theater.

A movie, chosen by the seniors from an available list, will be shown for the first time in South Bend. The movie will last until approximately 3:00 a.m.

After the movie the seniors will have a chance to return home to change clothes from their formal wear to a more casual attire.

The Moose Hall has been donated by parents to the class for use after the movie. Parents will chaperon this affair also. The seniors' parents will serve refreshments and will supervise a morning of leisurely activities scheduled to last until 6:00 a.m.

Tickets for the Prom itself will be \$2.50 a couple. Tickets for the all-night activities, including the movie, the food and the activities at the Moose Hall, will sell for \$2.00 a couple.

As a result of a voting held last week the seniors have decided that flowers will be permitted at the Prom and pictures will be taken at the Prom by deGross's.



# WONDERLAND BY NIGHT

Judy Bullinger

Steven Coffman

Pam Borden

James Niemann

Elaine Myers

Robert Beck

Seldon Foole

Marsha Weinstein

Georgia Polovina

Mary Ann Forsgren

Mary Collins

Connie Richards

Marsha Weinstein

Robert Rickel

James Perkins

Nick Bradley

John Everly

## Briefs Of The "Times"

# The Hi-Times

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### Riley Alumni

The Riley Alumni Association is presenting "Beachcombers Holiday" on Saturday, June 17th, from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. at the Indiana Club, featuring Chuck White and his orchestra. All 1961 graduates are invited to come. Dress is optional but South Sea Island dress is preferred. For reservations call Mr. Wm. Wynn, AT 9-1082. Donation will be \$3.50.

### Mike Shapiro

Michael Shapiro, a '59 Riley graduate, has been awarded first prize in the pledge paper contest of the Purdue Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, into which he was recently initiated. His paper will be published in the "Purdue Engineer."

### Top Ten Salesmen

for the May 2 Booster special issue were 1) Dee Goldberg, Kaaren Walling, 3) Sharon Null, 4) Nancy Keller, Barb Blondell, 5) Lois Satterlee, 6) Laurie Yoder, 7) Sue Monteith, 8) Mary Sweeney, 9) Nancy Nemeth, 10) Carole Nevelle, Judy Kryder.

### Congratulations

to the 1961 Junior Prom Prince and Princess, John Byers Jr. and Sally Yoder, and their court, Sharon Csernits, Carolyn Hauptert, Kathy Hojnacki, Maria Rozow, Pam Solbrig, John Auer, Marc Carmichael, Tom Gleason, Jim Hamilton, and Chuck Hickok.

### Congratulations again—

this time to next year's student council officers. They are Sharon Csernits, president; Curt Wooley, vice-president; and Judy Arch, secretary-treasurer.

## 'A.F.S. Afloat' to be presented tomorrow in Morris Civic Auditorium by charm classes

This year's Teen-O-Scope modeling and talent show, entitled "A. F. S. (American Field Service) Afloat," will have, as its name suggests, a shipboard theme. The program will be presented in three scenes, the first of which shows some of the 120 models appearing in A. F. S. Afloat "boarding ship." A setting featuring the boat's recreation area and one of a "Bon Voyage" party will follow.

Each South Bend Public High School will provide a student commentator. Candy Clifford of Riley will be on hand, as our commentator, to describe some of the fashions being modeled. John Coleman of Central will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Betts Allen, Judy Arch, Judy Areen, Merrell Cohen, Sharon Csernits, Mary Ann Hamilton, Becka Herrmann, Gail Howes, Terri Kercher, Janice Kimble, Rosalie Kumm, Joyce Lobeck, Judy Moore, Sherry Palmer, Kim Powers, Maria Rozow, Marsha Wienstein, Karen Wroblewski, Laurie Yoder, and Sally Yoder, from Riley, will be appearing in the latest of styles from stores in South Bend's Downtown Business Council. Each of these girls, to become a Teen-O-Scope model, had to participate in Mrs. Hickok's fashion class, and then compete against other girls to win a berth in the show.

It took a lot of hard work to put these models on the stage of the Morris Civic Auditorium, and so credit must be given to Vicki Hayes (Adams), as all city chairman, and to Riley girls Kathy Hojnacki, Riley chairman; Kim Powers and Laurie Yoder as assistant chairmen; to Kathy; Kathy Horvath, hostesses; Sally Yoder,

Gail Howes, tickets; Sharon Berta, publicity; Jill Swanson, programs; plus all girls filling these same positions in the other three schools.

"A. F. S. Afloat" will be presented May 13 in the Morris Civic Auditorium at one o'clock.

## Debaters earn firsts in recent competition by Forensic League

To conclude this year's debate season, the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League held a banquet at the Sunny Italy Cafe on Thursday evening, May 4. At this time, Riley's debate team captured first place in the competition. Central followed with second place.

Steve Coffman took first place in the after dinner and discussion divisions. Placing first in the extemporaneous competition was Bruce BonDurant.

The affirmative side of the debate team, composed of Steve Coffman and Dave Rodibaugh, had a season with five wins and one loss. Bob Lerman and Bruce BonDurant, forming the negative, went through the season without any losses.

Riley's debate coach, Mr. Charles Goodman, was co-chairman of the event. Mr. Byers, Miss Steele, and Mr. Bilby were his guests.

Riley's debate team will lose several of its outstanding senior debaters this year; however, Mr. Goodman, along with several valuable underclassmen, is anticipating a good season next year.

## Linda Sweitzer, Dave Means, Judy Areen earn contest medals

Dave Means, Judy Areen, and Linda Sweitzer "brought home the honors" for Riley in the Indiana State Achievement Contest on April 29, at Indianapolis.

The contest, held on the Indiana University campus, was divided into subject area sections, and Riley was represented in the English, Algebra, and Comprehensive Mathematics divisions.

Awards presented in the form of gold, silver, and bronze medals were given to the top scorers in each field. Dave won a silver and Judy a bronze in Comprehensive Mathematics, and Linda won a bronze in English.

In order to participate in the State contest, these students had to pass local and regional eliminations.

## Ten-page senior Hi-Times to sell for 40¢; the delivery date is set for Monday the 29th

This year's senior issue of the HI-TIMES will be better than ever before! According to HI-TIMES business manager, Allen Lincoln, this year's ten-page issue will sell for 40 cents a copy.

Pages 1-3 will carry news of all the senior events as well as some regular news events. Pages 5 and 6 will contain the senior wills. The additional pages will be necessary this year to take care of the 345 seniors who will be graduating.

Pages 4, 7, 8 will feature stories concerning answers from a questionnaire filled out by the seniors earlier this semester. Some of these features will be their biggest thrills in high school, the things they will miss most about Riley,

absurd careers they imagine themselves and their friends in, their specific plans after graduation, and some serious answers on advice to starting freshmen.

Pages 9 and 10 will contain regular sports material and a picture of the senior monogram winners.

Advance orders for this issue will be taken and the 40 cents can be paid in installments to the special salesman in each home room. A limited number of papers will be printed above the amount sold in the advance sales. All advance orders must be paid for by Wednesday, May 24. The senior issue will be delivered to the home rooms on Monday morning, May 29.

# An honor organization

At the time of a National Honor Society induction, such as the one today, many questions are raised as to the purpose of this organization.

Some people question the factors which the NHS considers in choosing its members; of the four factors, one is scholarship, one is character, one is service, and one is leadership. To understand this, one must realize that the Society, although formed to raise scholastic standards, is actually an honor society in which scholarship plays only a minor part.

One must further realize that the NHS sponsors such diverse projects as dances, scholarship assemblies, bonfires, and the awarding of an honor roll plaque to a home room.

This gives the Society three functions which bring out the purpose of this organization quite well. They are, in probable order of importance: 1) A service organization to promote healthy student activities, 2) A scholastic organization to promote an interest in scholarship, and 3) An honor organization to accept as members students outstanding in the above qualities.

# The student speaks . . .

By MARY BECKWITH and ROBERTA SHAPIRO

This week we will continue with the responses we received to the question: "What subject or subjects would you like to see added to the Riley curriculum and why?"

Sophomore Sue Lattimer feels that we have an excellent language department but would like to see more languages offered, such as Russian. Continuing, she states, "Another course I would like to see offered is a speed reading course. I think this would be very beneficial to the college-bound student."

"Although the curriculum at Riley is considered to be ranked fairly high in contrast to the curriculums of other schools, I believe that there are yet several important courses which could be added in order to increase the value and essence of our high school education," expresses Junior Dave McKinney. "I believe that several specialty courses, both trade and academic, should be added in order to provide a more liberal educational background; e.g., electricity, an advanced cooperative education program, calculus, Greek and other languages, fundamental philosophy, logic, political science, etc."

"I would like to have a reading comprehension course offered at Riley because it would help me and others to understand exactly what we are reading," voices Sophomore Pat Tafelski. Since the

English classes are so crowded with required work, there is really not enough time to help students to enlarge their vocabulary and to improve their reading comprehension and rate. By the addition of the mentioned course, students would also be able to study more completely in all courses.

# People of the "times"

**Kent Williams**

"People who are afraid or ashamed to be identified with a particular activity or are afraid to think for themselves," is Kent Williams' pet peeve.

Kent's activities are: being an



orchestra and glee club member, president of the band, student leader of the dance band, a member of the South Bend Symphony, and president of his youth group. His hobbies are music and reading.

Kent is taking English VIII, sociology, Physics II, Chemistry III, band, and glee club. He plans to attend either Jordan College of Music or Indiana University to study music.

As improvement at Riley, Kent would like to see: "new band and orchestra rooms, percussion equipment, and a new auditorium. I also think there could be an improvement in the students' attitudes about taking care of school facilities and equipment. Repetition could be eliminated in the social studies courses by planning the curriculum more carefully."

Kent's most exciting moments were: "The day I received a music scholarship to Jordan College of Music and the music contests in which I have participated."

He gives the following advice to underclassmen: "Choose an activity you are interested in, work to excel in it and don't get into too many different activities. Study to learn something, not just to pass a test. Don't be afraid to be an individual once in a while, but when you are, make certain you have a good reason."

On the subject of going steady, Kent said: "It's all right if the persons involved have enough in common and if it doesn't interfere with the development of the rest of their personalities too much."

# Senior's last month is filled with activities

Within a month another class will be graduated from Riley High School. This last month of high school is always one of the busiest in the high school life of the graduate.

The senior activities begin with the Senior Prom on May 20 and end with Commencement on June 7.

The Class of 1961 is adding two new ideas to this year's activity list. The first is the after-prom events and having the Senior Assembly at the John Adams Auditorium.

Following is the complete senior activity list:

Senior Prom—May 20 at First Methodist Church Social Hall from 9-12 p.m.

After Prom Events—May 21 at Granada Theater, 12:30-3:00 a.m., and Moose Hall, 4:00-6:00 a.m.

Senior Exams—May 29 for 4th, 5th, and 6th hour classes; May 31 for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd hour classes.

Senior Assembly—May 31 at John Adams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Reception—June 1 at Riley Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Baccalaureate—June 4 at John Adams Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Commencement—June 7 at John Adams Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Report Cards—June 9 in home rooms at 11:00 a.m.

**Johnette Frick**

"My funniest experience was seeing Kathy Krider and Pat Miller eat their lunch in analytic geometry class!" said Johnette Frick.

Johnette is taking Physics II, analytic geometry, German IV, and English VIII. She plans to attend Kalamazoo College or Ohio University to study languages and journalism.

Johnette's activities are National Honor Society, German Club, Future Teachers' Club, HI-TIMES reporter, and accompanist at church. Her hobbies are: reading, playing the piano, writing letters ("I have pen-pals in Germany, Japan, and France."), and writing the clever, well-received interviews in this popular People of the Times column.

"My most exciting moment was being inducted into National Honor Society," Johnette said.

"Johnnie," as her friends call her, says her motto is "Be an optimist, the power of positive thinking really works!"

She advises underclassmen: "Study hard, but have lots of fun, too. Join an activity in your freshman or sophomore year and stick with it. The rewards are much greater if you are interested and dedicated to what you are doing."

As suggestions for improvement at Riley, Johnette offered: "Longer



Chemistry III periods, greater emphasis by the teachers on learning and less emphasis on just keeping the students busy; the students themselves should have an attitude of learning something instead of just worrying about the letter grade on their report cards."

"Don't avoid a subject, just because the grade you anticipate may be lower than you would like; take it anyway, you might learn something!"



# ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

In just eight days the biggest social event in the life of a high school student will take place—the Senior Prom. This year the prom will be highlighted by a movie premiere, and by refreshments and relaxation at the new Moose Hall. All entertainment has been arranged by the seniors' parents.

We thought that our readers would be interested to know who is going with who to "Wonderland by Night."

Some couples going are Rosemary Synave and Mike Rushing (St. Joe), Lyle Kollar and Jenny Stroup (Greene), Donald Stante and Sharon Varga (St. Mary's Academy), Wayne Sieron and Joyce Kreszewski, Ron Szekeendi and Kim Powers, Guy Chapman and Rosemary Willis (Mishawaka), Nancy Singer and Dave Fleming (DePauw), Judy Seward and John Cummins (alumnus), Dan Swihart and Sue Finlay (St. Mary's Academy), Rich Staley and Karen Markey (Adams), Don Smith and Char Mominnee, and Jim Singleton and Pat Miller.

O. T. A.

Also planning to go are Louis Swedarsky and Karen Walling, Judy Skiles and Jay Hormann (Dowagiac), Dave Fenn and Pam Corollo, Karen Gerwig and Barbara Kantorawski (Greene), Thomas Weller and Sharon Bailey, Paul Trost and Jackie Bower (Clay alumna), Louise Koontz and Danny Hildebrand, Dennis Darrow and Nancy Halasi, Bill Kruggel and Pat Knepp, John Nimitz and Carol Harbour, Bob Rickel and Barb Anderson (Ball State), Larry Johnson and Sandy Barnard (Edwardsburg), Patricio Ulloa and Inese Auzins, Tom Nurenborg and Linda Sweitzer, and Jerry Rendall and Janet Shields.

O. T. A.

Other seniors and their dates are Sharon Schrader and Jim Perkins, Karen Johnson and Ken Ripki, Connie Rupert and John Mast, Mariella Wenman and Jack Quidema, Kathy Hadrick and Vaughn Tatom (Notre Dame), Dave Gapski and Wendy Lambka, Sue Harmon and Roland Antonelli (alumnus), Jim Goodwin and Susan Wier, Bob Foor and Sally Yoder, Nancy Hegreness and Nick Bradley, Dee Goldberg and Nela Peterson, Ted Foote and Gail Getzinger (Adams), Janet Ingles and Stan

Przybysz (St. Joe), Richard Gardner and Donna Huff (Greene), Gary Gearhart and Sandy Condit, Deloris Franklin and Frank Fuller, Shirley Frick and Dave Bostic (Central), Greg Gluchowski and Virginia Kocher, Bob Bernhardt and Barb Green, Gene Arick and Sue Linn, and Hal Widener and Linn Wach

O. T. A.

Also going to the prom are Barb Harman and Ray Banke, Mike Medich and Becky Newhard, Norm Hruska and Helen Hill (Adams), Charity Hartman and George Barrett (Wash.-Clay), Linda Gragg and Dennis Craw, Sharyl Hankinson and Dave Tholen (St. Joe), Jim Niemann and Connie Richards, Tim McKee and Linda Chapman, Jan Megyese and Doug Reid, Elaine Myers and Larry Jennings, Alton Sanders and Verna Woods (Riley alumna), Tom Mannen and Mary Spinsky, Dick Mahoney and Dianna Sriver (Purdue), Gary Marvel and Colleen Riley (Adams), Trudy Kajzer and Ralph HERNICZ (Purdue), Tom Lytle and Gerry Reinke, John MacDonald and Joyce Lobeck, Sharon Madden and Denis Feck (N.D.), Melanie Mahoney and Jim Fieser (Washington), Barbara Bickel and Kenny Sailor (Madison), and Bob Lerman and Viven Ries.

O. T. A.

Also going are Wayne Bockhold and Carol Nye, Diane Foy and Bob Taghon (Central alumnus), Sharon Berta and Bob Hapner (Elkhart), David Mossman and Diane Knisley, Linda Howard and Mike Tezieh (alumnus), Carol Gerard and Paul Bartozek (Central alumnus), Jan Black and Don Wroblewski (Niles alumnus), Donald DeVolder and Judy Affeld, Nancy Shelton and Robert Harris, Alice Parker and Bernell Williams, Melvin Jackson and Marcia Lawson, Jerry Chapman and Anne Lovgren (Central), Charles Keiser and Cy Acker (St. Mary's Academy), Becca Herrmann and Rick Horvath, Chuck Shultz and Linda Ray, Ronald Seider and Carole Kaiser (Adams), Sally Freeland and Tom Finney, Everett Kalwitz and Vilma Lavisio, Mary Lou Hesser and Jim Manuszak (Riley alumnus), Dennis Miller and Kathy Behrenbruch, Dave Fitz and Sandy Tansey, and Bill Comings and Kathy Klosinski.

# Baseballers tell most memorable occasion; relate why they like to participate in baseball

By ANDIE SHUFF

Coach Doug Simpson and his eight regular starters all agree that their most memorable experience was the American Legion Baseball Tournament last summer.

They are active in baseball because they like it. Bob Foor, Dave Gapski, Hal Widener, and Jim Perkins like it because of the competition, strategy used, and because the different abilities required gives everyone a chance regardless of size. Jim Niemann and Bob Rickel like the action it provides. John Barth likes meeting new people and John Byers likes representing his school.

Pet peeves

People who argue with the umpires, lack of support for minor sports, and the lack of people at baseball games are the biggest pet peeves.

Both the coach and the team would like to see a State Tournament like they have for basketball. Mr. Simpson would like the season extended into the summer and an increase of conference games.

Everyone agreed that there should be training rules to follow. However, they should be able to use their own common sense especially on weekends.

Two lunch hours

Mr. Simpson and Hal Widener would like to see the students show more respect for the school and each other. Bob Foor would like more pep assemblies outside. Jim Niemann wants to return to the system of having two lunch hours.

Their outside interests are varied. John Barth's other interest is football, John Byers likes basketball, and Jim Perkins is interested in sports in general and girls. Bob Foor spends his spare time trying to get dates. Bob Rickel is busy trying to figure out his future plans. Hal Widener has an unusual hobby. He watches people's ears to try and figure out what kind of people they are.

They mentioned winning the Conference Championship and expressed an optimistic hope for winning it again this year.

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# Seven more student teachers interviewed; give opinions of Riley, tell of future plans

By SUSAN MAY

Mr. Bill Schuster, majoring in Music Education at the University of Notre Dame, is student teaching under the supervision of Mr. Lewis Haberggar. He would like to teach in Texas, because he hates snow. By the way, his hometown is Dallas.

Mr. Larry Erickson, majoring in Economics at Notre Dame, is from Midland, Michigan. Mr. Erickson states, "I have been favorably impressed by the student body. Students are both courteous and friendly and most seem to be in school to learn." He is student teaching under the direction of Mr. Campbell. Mr. Erickson comments, "I would like to return to Michigan to teach. My ambition is to be a basketball coach and I would like to start out at a small school near my home."

A native of South Bend, Mr. Lawrence Cox, is majoring in Mathematics and Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. He is teaching under the direction of Miss Murphy, head of the Mathematics Department. Mr. Cox states, "I feel Riley is a fine school filled with wholesome students. I would like to teach in the Midwest, primarily because I enjoy the varying climate."

Mr. George T. Bull, majoring in History at Notre Dame, is from Rochester, New York. Mr. Bull is going to teach in Columbus, Ohio. "Better than I had expected," is his comment about Riley and the students here.

"I have found the last three weeks at Riley completely enjoyable. The faculty and students have all been as friendly as possible." Mr. John T. Irwin remarks. Being from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, he hopes to teach in Illinois. Mr. Irwin, majoring in Social Studies at the University of Notre Dame, is teaching under the supervision of Mr. Roy Hafner.

Miss Joan J. Jacobs, a native of South Bend, is majoring in English at Indiana University in Bloomington. She is teaching under the direction of Mr. Robert Gearhart. She comments, "Working with the students and faculty of Riley during the past few weeks has convinced me that I have made a wise choice in deciding to teach English. Everyone I have met at Riley has seem-

ed to do his best to make my student teaching an enjoyable experience. Miss Jacobs will teach in South Bend next September.

"I have a distinct feeling that, amid all the various diversions which occur here, many people find time for learning of some sort," narrates Mr. Antoni J. Kosydar of Toledo, Oregon. He is majoring in Physical Education at the University of Notre Dame. Now, student teaching under the direction of Mr. Rzeszewski, Mr. Kosydar intends to teach in his home state of Oregon. "I hope to coach football and basketball and work into student counseling or teach some science," he explains.

## Club News

By BECKY NEWHARD

### Future Nurses Club

Several weeks ago, the Future Nurses held their annual pinning ceremony. Two speakers for the occasion were a student nurse from Indiana University, and Margaret Gubbins, a 1960 Riley graduate who is now in nurses training at Memorial Hospital.

Girls who completed two consecutive semesters of club membership received pins. Those who received pins were as follows: Sue Anderson, Judy Berusch, Janice Kimbal, Sally Yoder, Carolyn Hauptert, Pam Solbrig, and Nancy Hegreness.

Others were Sharon Brewer, Linda Gragg, Sharon Marchino, Maureen Sullivan, Joan Shorb, Pam Haines, Kay Kudlaty, Nancy Morris, Gayle Smith, Sandy Caspano, and Pat Allen.

### Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club will conclude its club season by having a dinner in Hertel's dining room on May 24.

Approximately twenty girls who have actively participated in the club's activities this year will attend the affair. The club treasury will take care of most of the expenses, thus making only a small donation necessary from each girl who attends.

Following a specially planned dinner, a party will be held. Decorations will include potted plants which will later be used for bingo prizes. At this time, students in the club will be honored by a secretly planned surprise.

# Rileyite tells of his Hungarian escape

By TOM FALUDI

On account of the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, hundreds of people tried to flee the communistic rule which governs Hungary, to start a new life in freedom. I was one of those people. This is the story of my escape.

This was the time for decisions and risks to be taken. People, either for large sums of money or for the rendering of their services, hired guides to lead them across the border of Austria, (which is not a Russian satellite, and borders Hungary on the West).

### Journey to Budapest

Our journey all started one evening when my cousin, a teenager freedom fighter, was arrested for keeping souvenirs such as two pistols, a rifle, a hand grenade, and a Russian officer's coat. Being in Sweden he came from Budapest (capital of Hungary) to Miskalc (Mi-sh-kolc), second largest town in Hungary. He gave us the word to go to Budapest. We arrived December 8, 1956. Then began the endless, monotonous search for a guide who would arrange a safe journey across the border. We were racing against time for the border was guarded better every day. We followed up every rumor and finally found an organization that has made many safe trips. They asked an extremely high price. In order to meet this compliance, my parents rushed back to Miskalc to sell our apartment and make arrangements as to our furniture, etc. Two days later they came back to Budapest and arranged for the paying of the fee. Without any delays, the next day at dawn we left the once beautiful Budapest, then looking like some superannated ghost town as we trudged through the crumpled mass of bricks that was covering the side walks and streets as a result of the fighting and a reminder of the magannimores character and the portentous will power of the Hungarian people. We had to take a train to a border town.

On the train a humorous, but an almost disastrous thing happened. The porter talked to my sister (only two or three years at the time) and asked her where we were going, and to the astonishment and shock of us, she said, "We're going to Vienna," (capital of Austria). If the porter had been an austere man he would have turned us over to the AVH, (a secret government agency), but fortunately, he took it as a joke. In the train a man sat next to my father and gave him instructions, like where to go and where we were expected. There was one bus from the station to town and we just made it. As the bus took off, we could see the AVH agents searching the rain. We went to a given address where accommodations were already made for us. Because of a change in plans, we had to spend the night there.

### Ride in haywagon

The next day in the afternoon, we set out in a wagon covered with hay. We passed several Rus-

sian armed cars. At an appointed spot we got out of the wagon and to our surprise, another wagon approached the same place, and a young man about twenty jumped out and we said he could come with us if he would carry a pack for us. After agreeing to our terms we sat out for our 20 mile journey to freedom. There was seven of us. There were my parents, my sister, (carried by my father), my two great aunts, and the young man. He was full of exaltation because of his coming with us.

After about five miles of walking through the muddy fields with the chilly December winds freezing out wet and muddy pants, we came to a great big hay stack. (The fields were full of hay stacks.) This was like a fortress with all sorts of walls of hay built around it. You could tell it was inhabited because their food was in cans. We found that they were used by other people trying to cross the border too. This fort had hiding accommodations, in case anybody came. It has something like a camouflaged cave of straw in it. We stayed until night filled the sky. After several miles, I was kind of hazy, and thought we were going around in circles. I was very tired. Then came what I think as I recollect now, the hardest part of our whole journey.

### Like a nightmare

We had to go through a mile of cornfield. My heart was beating ponderously as I stumbled through the cornfield, tripping after every other step. Sweat was dripping off my face by the gallons. To add to this predicament, there was birds dwelling in the cornfields as we stumbled through they beat us with their wings. It was just a nightmare. I was gasping for air. As tired and weary as I was, I would not succumb to defeat. My great aunt fell once twisting her ankle. We approach a barn, and by exchanging prearranged signals, we entered the barn. I immediately fell into a deep slumber. I was awakened, and it was twelve midnight, the time the border guards changed their posts. I was intensely scared as the chilly December air froze the sleepiness out of me. My sister was given sleeping powder so she wouldn't cry. We began the final step of our quest for freedom. I was still very frightened as we began to furtively go through the last village on the border. Because of the dogs that were barking we thought that it might arouse some people, but fortunately it didn't.

There was a stretch of farmland that we had to cross. We were a little way from the middle of the field when we had to fall be-

cause of the flares that were shot up; when we got up again, in the distance, something resembling a tree appeared in our views. Unfortunately, the tree turned out to be soldiers. They stopped us; I shook with fright. My parents tried to bribe them with jewelry, and our guide told them that his brother was the commander; finally, we mollified them to the extent that they let us go. We hurried away and crossed sort of a ditch about four feet deep.

### Meet soldiers

I still had not known that we were out of Hungary, but then two soldiers said, "Halt." These soldiers we accepted with gratitude and warmth. They took us to a camp where we rested. From there we went to Vienna, and from Vienna we went half way around the world to America, which is a story in itself.

So we left Hungary to start a new life in a free land where there is opportunity for all Americans.

# Senator K. tells boy how to make money to pay for the prom

Dear Senator,

With the Senior Prom rapidly approaching, I find myself in dire financial straits. Need I remind you of the expense involved? My question is this: "How can I make some money—and quickly?"

—One boy depression.

Dear O. B.,

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—Senator Knowall.

Dear Senator Knowall,

I have read every column of yours since they first appeared earlier in the semester. In all this time, I have never read one that I consider to be in the least way amusing. What do you have to say for yourself?

—Laughing Boy.

Dear Laugh,

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—Senator "K".

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# Simpson's nine to close out conference schedule tonight at Michigan City

## CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Although much Riley baseball prestige and the conference championship may have been lost last week, Doug Simpson's crew still has a good chance to regain this prestige by copping the upcoming City Tournament Title.

The tournament, this year, is a week-long affair which begins a week from Monday night at Bendix. To be successful in this tourney, the high school team needs not only the ordinary prerequisites of a good team but also much reserve strength, especially on the pitching staff.

Because of these factors, Riley seems the logical choice for winning the tourney. The Wildcats boast three experienced hurlers plus added bullpen help. This being the case, the only other requirement for a Riley victory is improved hitting.

C. T.

The Riley nine proved in last week's slump that baseball can be a frustrating game. In their loss to Adams, the Cats seemed to get base hit, but they failed with runners on base. One bad inning lost for Riley against Central. But the most frustrating game was with Mishawaka.

Throughout the contest anything the Cats did turned out wrong while anything the Cavemen did turned out right. Riley smashes were turned into outs by Mishawaka bloops dropped in for hits.

But the Cats, fighting all the way, staged a heroic rally with two outs in the top of the seventh. Frank Neville signed, and Bob Foor responded with his second straight home run wallop, putting Riley ahead 4-3. However, this attempt was also foiled as the Cavemen came right back with two runs to win 5-4.

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## Cats hit tough skid; top Panthers, fall to Cavemen and Bears

The Riley varsity baseball machine hit Joseph and Washington early last week. Coach Doug Simpson's crew also lost it hold of the conference, falling to Mishawaka and Central.

The Cats, playing at St. Joseph, pulled the non-conference affair with the Indians out at the last possible moment. The Riley late inning heroics were helped by inexperienced fielding on the part of St. Joseph.

Gapski gets win

Being down 4-3 in the top of the seventh, the Cats rallied for two and held for the victory. Dave Gapski relieved Larry Puskas and got credit for the win.

Next, the Riley nine won an important 3-1 conference victory over Washington a week ago last Tuesday. It was largely a pitchers duel between Bob Rickel and Ed Rodgers. Rickel three-hit the Panthers, setting them down in order five times. Bob Foor scored the first Riley run after his first inning triple.

Roof caves in

Then the roof caved in. The Cats at Adams fell to the Eagles 4-2 in a non-conference affair. Maurice Krause pitched 5 1/3 innings before being relieved by Hal Widener in the Adams three-run sixth.

In another away game, Riley lost its second straight, to Mishawaka. The Cats, who topped the Cavemen 8-0 in non-conference play, blew the ENHSC tilt 5-4.

Foor again produced the hitting punch, banging out two consecutive home runs. His second came when Riley was down 4-3, two outs in the seventh, and a man on first. But even this storybook blow failed to stifle the Maroons, who came right back to score the two winning runs.

The Wildcats, last Friday at School Field, bowed to Central in another conference game. Dan Allin stopped Riley, 4-1. Widener started for the Cats, but had to be lifted after allowing four runs in the second. Rickel relieved and slammed the door in Central's faces but his performance was to no avail.

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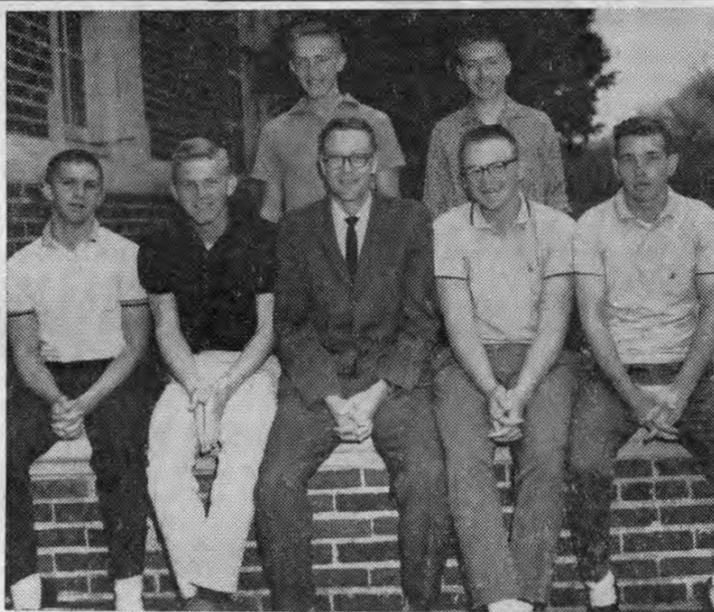
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HERE IS RILEY'S HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL GOLF TEAM, from left to right: Jim Jewell, Bob Beck, Coach Don Barnbrook, Jim Peterson, Pat Ryan. Standing are Jim Boulanger and Skip Helm. The golfers now stand 6-3-1 for the season.

## Divot-diggers split match against LaPorte, Central; Jim Jewell medalist at Lake Hills

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers took care of a major portion of their season these past few weeks as good weather permitted the playing of their regularly schedul-

ed meets plus some of those postponed earlier in the season.

Jewell medalist

On April 27 the divot-diggers split a match with LaPorte and Central at LaPorte. The Slicers won out in a close 8 1/2-6 1/2 contest, but the Barnbrook crew managed a 12 1/2-2 1/2 victory over the faltering Bears.

The following day the team competed in the Lake Hills invitational. In spite of the cold, miserable weather, the Barnbrookmen came in runner-up in the event. Riley's Jim Jewell was medalist with a sizzling 76, followed by teammate Skip Helm, who had a 79. Hammond won the contest, nosing out the Wildcats, 338 to 341. Auburn captured third place.

Top Aadms

May 2, the Barnbrook crew took on Adams and Michigan City in a triangular meet at Erskine. The Wildcats proceeded to win their third and fourth meets of the season as they whipped Adams 11-4 and Michigan City, 12-3. Jewell was again medalist as he carded a 76 on the home course.

The following afternoon these same three teams met again, this time on the Michigan City links. Riley again defeated Michigan City, 9-6, but failed to repeat against Adams as the Eagles managed a 7 1/2-7 1/2 tie. Jewell fired a fine 74 total to again take medalist honors.

The next Thursday the Wildcats gained revenge on Mishawaka as they jumped the Maroons, 11 1/2-3 1/2. Jewell was medalist, with a 77, followed by Bob Beck, Skip Helm, and Jim Peterson, all carding 79's. The Barnbrookmen now hold a fine 6-3-1 record, and stand a good chance of improving it in further competition. Today they will compete in the LaPorte Invitational meet. Next Friday is the Sectional Golf tourney.

## Cindermen rip Penn, Clay; Everly breaks Frazier's 440 record

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's cindermen downed Washington-Clay and Penn in a triangular meet and Culver and Washington in a dual meet. In the Eastern Division Conference meet at Mishawaka the cinder Kats beat all other city schools except Adams but finished seventh overall. In the conference finals held last Saturday, the trackmen finished 14th overall out of a field of 20 schools.

The Fraziermen amassed 65 2/3 points to 54 1/2 for Clay and 33 for Penn in the second triangular meet of the season. A standout of the meet was Mike Turnock's 4:48.0 for the mile on a very slow track. John Everly also took a first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 54.0. George Gusich captured the high jump and both of our relay teams finished first.

In the Eastern Division Conference meet, John Everly broke the school record for the 440-yard dash. His time of 51.8 bested the previous record of 52.2 held by L. Pahl and Coach Paul Frazier. Two other runners rounded out the Riley's scoring. Mike Turnock took a first in the mile run with a time of 4:44.3, and Tom Gleason captured second place in the pole vault.

Mike Turnock, John Everly, and Tom Gleason also placed at the Northern Indiana Conference meet held last Saturday. Turnock placed fourth, Everly placed fifth, and Gleason placed third.

This afternoon the cindermen travel to the Sectional Meet, and the qualifiers from that go to the Regional Meet next Thursday. Next Tuesday they meet Adams in a dual meet in back of school.

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## Wildcats to open 3rd City Tourney against Bears in two weeks

By BOB LERMAN

Finishing off their Eastern Northern Indiana Conference schedule, Coach Doug Simpson's Wildcats travel to Ames Field tonight to meet Michigan City.

Michigan City, one of the perennial tough conference teams, is again strong as ever. Although they are not contenders for the ENHSC crown, the Red Devils are capable of knocking off any conference foe.

The City nine is especially tough to handle on their own diamond. Formerly a minor league ballpark, Ames Field is the site of many tournaments and is an excellent place for high school baseball. The Red Devils knocked off Washington, 8-3, proving their upset ability.

Next, the Riley nine travels to Benton Harbor to close out the regular season. A non-conference foe, Benton Harbir will provide the Cats with some inter-regional rivalry next Monday.

The following Monday night at Bendix Field Riley opens the Third Annual City Tournament against Central. This will be the rubber game for the Wildcats and Bears, having split their first two encounters. The Cats will also be able to gain revenge for last year's heartbreaking final game defeat at the hands of Central.

The winner of the Riley-Central contest meets a tough Washington outfit. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the other bracket in the final game Friday night. The teams in the other bracket are Adams, St. Joseph, and Mishawaka.

**DON'T FORGET THE CITY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT Monday, May 22 RILEY vs. CENTRAL BENDIX FIELD 7:30 P. M.**

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