



New visual aid machinery is inspected by members of the Screen Club. Left to right are Jim Schmucker, Jim Baumgartner, Bob McMillen, Arden Bork, Ray Wolfe, Joan Bennett, and Chuck Bowers. —Photo by Clark Bavin.

## Service Club Maintains Efficient Film Schedule

Teachers currently are presenting portions of classroom material through audio and visual aid. Through this process the students not only hear, but view information through films. The Riley Screen Club, a service organization, plays an instrumental role in presenting the films.

### Order Precedes Showing

Films are ordered by the instructor and the forms are processed by the club vice-president, Chuck Bowers, and his assistant, Arden Bork. The order is requisitioned to the downtown office which sends the ordered film.

## County Crowns Sectional Champ

Basketball action, Indiana style, has been keeping the Adams hardwood floor in constant action since the annual Sectional tournament started Tuesday evening.

As the Hi-Times went to press, the scores from yesterday afternoon and evening play were not available. In games played to that time, the following scores indicate the outcome of tourney play:

MISHAWAKA	54
MADISON TWP.	48
GREENE TWP.	64
NEW CARLISLE	70
WALKERTON	46
CENTRAL	68
RILEY	60
NORTH LIBERTY	33

Thursday night winners will meet the winners from games played Wednesday, tomorrow afternoon. The sectional champion will be crowned following the final game tomorrow night at 8:15 P.M.

The Screen Club inventory shows the local group to be equipped with the latest projectors and A. V. equipment. Other activities performed by the group include the noon movies and controlling the Public Address system for the assemblies.

### Officers Head Club

Jim Schmucker is the Screen club president assisted by Vice-president Bowers, Secretary Joan Bennett, Treasurer Bob McMillen, and Board Members Ray Wolfe, Jim Baumgartner, and Arden Bork.

Requirements for organization membership include: the student must be in the 9th-12th grades, he must pass a two-week training period of basic instruction and also pass the time and written tests.

Other members of the Screen club are Carcy Barkley, Ralph Bennett, Tom Williams, Larry Nelson, Shirley McCormick, Bob Markham, Sam Block, Cal Noell, Marvin Wallace, Dorothy Brothers, Danny Voynovich, Dick Kelly, Fred Cross, Valorie Williams, Jack Burkle, Malcolm Campbell, Jim Snodgrass, Jack Schwind, Jack Davidson, Bob Larracuenta, Clem Schott, Haydn Norris, Don Eckhart, Jerry Rosen, Jay Poland, Dan Post, and Don Poppino. Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski is faculty adviser of the organization.

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## Students Participate In Brotherhood Production

By Judy Roose

Sunday evening will mark the first performance of the annual Brotherhood Week production, the oratorio, "The Seasons" written by Haydn. The oratorio will be given at Mishawaka High School and will be repeated Thursday night at the Palace Theater. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director assisted by the musical director, Miss Barbara Kantzer.

### Admission Requires Tickets

Admission to both performances will be by ticket only. The free tickets may be secured at downtown music stores and the Y.M.C.A.

### Riley Students Participate

Members of the Glee Club will form a large section of the chorus. The group has been rehearsing the music for several months under the direction of Miss Ruby Guillems plus attending weekly combined practices each Sunday afternoon.

Glee club members who will sing in the chorus are Dave Cooper, Bob Riddle, Danny Voynovich, Dave Bitinger, Harriet Cohen, Marilyn Polay, Joan Baldrige, Gary Brown, Marcia Coppes, Mary Anne Zimmer, Ed Swanson, Jerome Rosen, Shirlene Robson, Doug Reed, Ruth Ann Rose, Dale Coahran, Pat Morse, Dennis Orosz, Janet Kennedy, Alan Davis, Marilyn Kling, Percy Warrick, Julie Frankenstein, Oland Summers, Jean Weisel, Dean Roose, Pat Fisher, Jack Rhoades, Sally Weibusch, Dean Robinson, Joan Nafe, and Bob Baumbach.

Other participants include LaRae Reader, Patsy Shinn, Jim Neddo, Sherry Dale, John Baumgartner, Jack Brown, Martha Boggs, Donna Summersgill, Dick Claudon, Nancy Schwind, Darcy Barkley, Yvonne Barr, Bob Ridout, Goldie Damos, Ronald Dunlap, Pat Kambol, Paul Castleman, Sally Rosenheimer, Marvin Trost, Pat Davis, Janice Porter, Virginia Place, Betty Hambrick, Linda Ramey, Dorothy Howard, Judy Hawley, Delores Gittins, Janet Dulmatch, Judy Roose, Sue Ewing, Pat Klopfenstein, Shirley Vicsek, Hildegarde Hafner, Janet Rose, Irene O'Meara, Martha Reinks, Therese Bauman, Beverly Gunn, Eleanor Nemeth, Barbara Hill, Carol Lyons, Marian Piser, Joan Balough, and Jackie Riddle.

### Stage Reveals Action

Stage action will accompany the musical setting in the description of the four seasons. Among the stage cast are Marcia Heintzelman, Ed Sutherlin, Judy Jerald, Janice Kimes, Lewis Runnels, Billie Pollock, Lee Wasielewski, Peggy Titus, Judy Wheeler, Marc Manges, and Diane Pollock.

## Dramatics Class Rehearses Play

By Sally Rosenheimer

Rehearsals are in progress for two plays to be presented by the Dramatics class next month at an assembly. The two plays, both comedies, will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

The cast for "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" includes Frank Yanez as Fidel, Shirley Cramer as Berta, Sally Rosenheimer as Salome, Judy Hawley as Tonia, and Joyce Lukavich and Harriett Cohen as Celestina.

"The Wonder Hat" will be the second presentation by the class. Lee Wasielewski has been cast as Harlequin, Jack Rhoades and Lewis Runnels as Pierrot, Marc Manges as Punchinello, Judy Jerald and Pat Dierbeck as Columbine, and Judy Wheeler and Wilma Dean will portray the role of Margo.

## English Students Represent Riley

By LaRae Reader

Several students from Riley recently entered an essay contest sponsored by the South Bend-Mishawaka International Relations Council. The contest was open to all high school students in South Bend and Mishawaka, Indiana.

The theme was "The Cause of International Tension." Sub-topics included: Population pressure, Nationalism, Basic differences in Economic structure, Basic differences in political concepts, Wide differences in living standards, Imperialism, or other causes of international tension.

All essays were due February 15. The winner in each school will receive a prize of \$10.00. Decisions will be announced soon.

The entrants from Riley were Diane Pollock and Janet Roose, according to Miss Genevieve Hopkins, head of the English department.

### Group Presents Songs

Miss Dorothy Sloane, director of the Y. W. C. A., introduced Mrs. William Greswold, who presented several Polish folk dances. She wore the traditional Polish costume, copied after one her mother had brought from Poland fifty years ago. Ingrid Schnoener sang some Austrian songs and a Chinese student at St. Mary's, Miss Virginia Tsai, sang two Chinese folk tunes.

## Audiences Hear Exchange Pupils

By Sue Stein

Two Displaced Persons and two exchange students from Austria provided the setting for the Brotherhood Week program presented to the P. T. A. recently.

### Students Speak

One of the speakers, Tania Tashijan, was born in the Ukraine and spent most of her youth in a German concentration camp. Two years ago she came to the United States and attended Riley before enrolling at Mishawaka High School. Forced to flee the Communists in his native Yugoslavia, Frank Jeylic went to Germany with his family, and before coming to this country. Ingrid Schoener, who attends Adams, and Eva Meissl, a St. Mary's student, were the exchange students from Austria. Miss Edith L. Steele acted as moderator.

The students compared their schools in Europe with American schools. One major difference they cited was our co-educational system compared to the continental system of sending the boys and girls to separate schools. "But," Ingrid grinned, "I like the American way much better!" Compared to the standard of each speaker carried approximately thirteen subjects, including chemistry, physics, French, English, Latin, and mathematics.

## P. T. A. Presents Study Programs

Five study groups on "Building Healthy Personalities" for adolescents have been scheduled by the Riley P.T.A. The courses are directed by Mrs. Eva H. Grant, editor of the National Parent-Teacher, official P.T.A. magazine; and Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, associate professor of parent education at the State University of Iowa.

Wednesday afternoon will mark the first study meeting when parents and teachers will attend the course from 1:00-3:00 P.M. in room 101.

Mrs. Charles O. Summers, a P.T.A. director, will lead the discussions on "What are these emotional problems?" and "Nobody wants to be a wall flower."

Subscribers to the National Parent-Teacher magazine are urged to bring the September and October 1951 issues to the meeting.

## Faculty Members Attend Discussion

By Lucine Balla

Junior high school English teachers and librarians attended a meeting at Madison school ten days ago. Highlighting the gathering was a discussion concerning "What Literature Can Do For Junior School Students."

Representing Riley in the panel were Miss Lois Josephson and Mr. James Lewinski. Other panel members were Miss Pearl Day of Madison School and Jefferson School faculty members, Miss Edith Blauerlein and Miss Margaret Maurice. Miss Helen Dernbach was in charge of the program.

## Office Releases Term Statistics

By Billie Pollock

According to a recent report by Assistant Principal H. H. Ogden, the attendance average for the school showed a marked drop during the second period. The average for the first period was 96.53% as opposed to the second period average of 95.48%.

Home room 201 leads the school in having the fewest number of absences. Room 109 takes second place and is followed by 110 third, 308 fourth, 222 fifth, 209 sixth, 213 seventh, 101 eighth, 100 ninth, and 322 is the 10th place.

## Briefs . . .

### Students . . .

are reminded of the invitation to visit the new Biography Room in the library containing information about leading universities, specialized schools, and colleges. Visit the department today!

### Youth . . .

Council meets Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A. at 7:00 P.M.

## Club Initiation Features Ancient Delphic Oracle

By Pat Fisher

Newly initiated members of the Latin Club were introduced to the mysteries of the Roman Delphic Oracle last week. The ceremony took place at the semi-annual initiation.

### "Trip" Proves Interesting

Julie Frankenstein introduced the initiates to the Club followed by a talk on Delphi by President Jack Brown. The group was "purified" by Edna Mae Ulmer after which the group was presented to the Delphic Sybil. Portrayed by Pat Fisher, the Sybil attempts to answer questions posed by inquirers, but "intoxicated" from fumes of burning incense, she can only rave.

The priests and priestess, Bob Baumbach, Bill Moser, and Alice Turfler interpreted the Sybil's remarks in a plotic manner.

### Member Quizzes Group

David Cooper quizzed the initiates about their Delphic experiences after the "journey" was completed.

The new Latin Club members, advised by Miss Elizabeth Noble, are James Lohman, Norma Jean Voight, Dorwin Nelson, Mary O'Meara, Mickey Roberts, Delores Bradfute, Bert Pustay, and Mary Lofquist.

## COLLEGE DAY

For some years a number of the Midwestern high schools have been holding what they have termed, a "College Day". On this day representatives from as many Universities in the section as is possible, appear before the students of the high school in an attempt to answer questions concerning the college or university which each student wishes to attend. In individually speaking with these representatives from all surrounding outstanding universities, the students have an opportunity to gain a more clear picture of the universities in question - - - - their campuses, classes, activities, entrance requirements, available scholarships - - - - than they could possibly obtain through the reading of pamphlets sent out by the school.

It is possible to hold an affair of this sort during school time - - - - dismissing from classes those 11th and 12th grade students who plan to attend college. Some schools have preferred to hold the affair in the evening (accompanied by a banquet) which would make it possible for parents, also, to attend. However, these are details that can easily be worked out if the idea proves to be of interest to the senior high student body.

A "College Day" could prove a most worthwhile project - - - - and one that our government body should be proud to sponsor. So, if you feel that you would benefit by such a program, speak to your Student Council representative immediately. Talk to your friends and teachers about the idea. Put your ideas down on paper if you wish, and bring them up to the staff room. If enough of you so desire, Riley's Student Council may win the distinction of becoming the first Student Government to initiate, in a South Bend High School, a "College Day".

It's up to you!!

## Alice Comes To Riley

By Karen Ball and Joan Jewell

Meet Alice Macafee. Alice, a senior from room 205, just arrived at Riley this past week. Before her arrival she attended Crystal Lake High School in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

Alice is 5' 5 1/2" tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. She has a passion for red convertibles. Her ideal boy must be a lot of fun, have a good sense of humor and have his shoes shined every day. He should also have a good build, blue eyes, brown hair and she would prefer that he would be six feet tall, although someone a little shorter would do.

Alice likes to swim and eat Southern fried chicken. Her favorite color is blue and her pet peeve is people who have pet peeves. Her most embarrassing moment was the day she went to school with her skirt unzipped.

So far Alice is thoroughly enjoying Riley. However Crystal Lake had a much smaller high school and Alice is constantly getting lost here. Last Wednesday, for instance, she was on third floor and she remarked, "I think I'll go upstairs to get my books." After we had firmly assured her that the way to get to her locker was to go downstairs, she walked into the cafeteria to look for the steps. By Friday, however, a rapid improvement was seen, for she was able to find her way up to the staff room by herself.

Welcome to Riley, Alice! We hope you continue to like our school.



By Ethel Gendel

"Hey there Rileyite, What's YOUR Favorite Song?"  
 BETTY BREWER... "I Love You Madly."  
 MARY ANN MOOREMAN... "Tiger Rag."  
 JAY POLAND... "Sleep."  
 BILL COLE... "You Are Only Fooling."  
 JIM CHERPES... "A String Of Pearls."  
 BARBARA LEAN... "Shrimp Boats."  
 LARRY McMICHAELS... "Bermuda."  
 BINKY EMBODEN... "Pike's Peak Serenade."  
 JUDY ROUNDS... "All My Love."

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## Corridor Chatter

Waitress: "Tea or coffee?"  
 Customer: "Coffee, please. Without cream."

Waitress: "You'll have to have it without milk. We haven't any cream."

She was an optician's daughter: Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

- c. c. -

Talk of white pillars, flood lights and of money . . . as the Junior class decoration committee discuss plans for the much anticipated Junior Prom. Among those who are planning the decorations for the "Prelude To Spring" are Mary Lou Caras, Laurel Campbell, Mary Elston, Janet Bukovnik, Lee Wasielewski, Chuck Kroft, Jim Deniston, and Delores Yandel.

- c. c. -

SEEN TOGETHER LATELY:  
 Judy Rounds and Jim Deniston  
 Billie Himes and Dennis Oroz  
 Lil Kuzmits and Don Meade  
 Boris Staveroff and Alice Macafee  
 Tex Galloway and Mary Lou Graham  
 Suzie Henninghouse and Don Walker  
 Jo Ann Nelson and Donald Win-trode

- c. c. -

To say the right thing at the right time, keep still most of the time.

They've taken Riley by storm. Their wearers are not members of the painters union . . . they are merely students with a lot of school spirit. What? . . . the white cheering caps. Who? . . . the Rileyites who own them. A few among many: Jeanne DeFreeuw, Nick Medich, Danny Smith, Larry Smith, Wayne Glassford, Betty Hambrick, Marcia Fee, Jeanne Olmstead, and Alan Davis.

- c. c. -

WE HEAR THEM:  
 Donn Whitmer: "There's no future in it."

Frank Thompson: "Listen to your dad, old boy."

Jack Brown: "I'm so happy for you."

Mary Ann Moorman: "Oh yeah?"

Lee Wasielewski: "How putrid!"

- c. c. -

Two former Riley sons returned recently. We cornered Sam Kambol (who is attending Purdue University) and Mark McCoy (who goes to school down in New Orleans' and literally forced them to make some statements for the Hi-Times. They succumbed. Mr. Kambol advised Rileyites "Not to work so hard and to get around with 'the boys' more." Mr. McCoy on the other hand pleads for harder work on studies. Says he, "We don't realize how much more we should have studied until we get to college." Both of the boys seemed glad to be "home" again.

- c. c. -

It sometimes takes a girl a long time to learn that a flirtation is attention without intention.

### OUR STEADY LIST:

Billie Whiteman and Jerry Jacobs  
 Marilyn Moffet and Bernie Maurik  
 Mary Wayne and Jack Harris  
 Jack Canfield and Phyllis Woolverton  
 Marjorie Pollak and Dean Robinson

- c. c. -

### IN A NAME!

Give a look through this column boys. Find your names and see what characteristics you possess. (It may be a surprise.)

Richard..... Stern, but just Edward..... Protects loved one Arthur..... High minded Ronald..... Proud Bruce..... Positive, daring Dan..... A judge John..... Given by God David..... Beloved Benjamin..... Son of right hand Albert..... Bright Andrew..... Strong, manly Alvin..... Loved by all

- c. c. -

"Her lips told me 'yes, yes' but there was no nose on her face."

- A witty cab driver.

### A PARTING THOUGHT

Anger is righteous if it has in it grief on account of what is happening to others, and not a grudge on account of what is happening to oneself.

# ON THE Calendar

## Student Council

Notes by Dick King

We spend 6 hours a day in Riley High School . . . there are many excellent good points about Riley . . . no doubt there are many things that could be changed that would benefit all Riley students and faculty members . . . what are some of these things that could be changed that WOULD BENEFIT A GREAT NUMBER OF RILEY CITIZENS?

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is calling on Riley citizens to analyze their own problems and ideas for improvement of any phase of Riley life. Too many times "complaints" are made but no real study of the problem is made nor any constructive suggestion made . . . it is not sufficient to "gripe" about something . . . make a workable suggestion and keep working on the suggestion until a solution is reached.

PRESENT THE PROBLEM . . . STUDY ALL PHASES OF THE PROBLEM and PRESENT THE FAULTS . . . then . . . GIVE A POSSIBLE SOLUTION . . . here is an opportunity for all Riley students to express ideas for improvement to STUDENT COUNCIL HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES who in turn will see that these ideas are presented to the entire Council members. The Hi-Times will cooperate with the Student Council in giving PUBLICITY and SUPPORT to CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

The Hi-Times welcomes editorials and feature articles by students . . . Fridays, 9:00 a deadline . . . bring articles to Miss Wyrick in staff room or contact page editors.

## Home Room Escapes

By Sue Stein

Since home room is designated as a study period before the day's classes, I decided to make a survey and see how the different classes studied. The results are quite revealing and I made one startling conclusion . . . nobody studies!

First room on my tour was Mr. Koch's. His students, (and I use the term loosely), are becoming card sharks through the evil efforts of one DAVIE BOYER, who swipes his innocent little sister's games of "Author's" and "Old Maid." On this particular morning, IRVIN ANDERSON, GLEN PEOPLES, and CHUCK BRESSLER were playing a rough game of Tiddly-Winks. When Mr. Koch saw the fellas having so much fun, he told the gals to bring their dolls. Next day JANET BUKOVNIK and JOAN BURKETT showed up with their cute little teddy bears which made the rest of the girls green with envy.

Going next door via the back entrance, I stepped over the threshold into the staff room, where as usual, the frenzied editors were complaining because their beloved reporters hadn't turned in their stories. Seeing that I was not particularly welcome I trotted into 302. Here amidst the clacking of the "hunt and peck" species of typists, spied NANETTE GREEN and JUDY ROUNDS discussing the men in their lives while LAUREL CAMPBELL tried desperately to type her Latin notes. The fellows were in a huddle, football style, and swapped tales of the tourney.

And so continuing down the hall I peeked into Mr. Anson's room, where the HERCZEG twins were surrounded by female admirers. Mr. Anson smiled benevolently from his desk at these antics while deciding what kind of a map his U. S. History class could draw for him next. Just then in dashed NANCY HARMAN with the excuse that she was unavoidably detained, but the stars in her eyes told quite another story.

Quite satisfied with the results of my survey, I started back to my home room, when I bumped into ED NEILANS and NINETTE DE LUCA fondly saying good morning to each other.

Then the bell rang and I felt that these students were going to their first hour classes prepared - with a fifteen minute study period well spent.

## ON THE



By Sally Rosenheimer

It is said that some of the best and most witty sayings come from the mouths of babes. After digging into some of the childhood scrap books of Riley's most promising students, we came up with enough material to prove the saying correct.

For example, when JACKIE OLER was six she discovered quite a collection of dust under her bed. Going to her mother she said, "Mother is it true God creates us from dust and when we die to dust we will return?" Her mother replied that this was true. "Well then," said Jackie, "I think someone is either coming or going under my bed."

Another cute incident occurred when BOB TAYLOR was at the tender age of eight. He had gotten a bad sunburn and it was right at the peeling stage. Bob ran up to his father, pointed to his flaking skin and remarked, "Look, only eight years old and I'm wearing out already!"

DANNY VOYNOVICH's first grade teacher was quite startled when she started to punish Danny for being naughty. "My mother never hits me," Danny said smugly, "because I'm frail and delicate. The only time they whack me at home is in self-defense."

BILL DENNY, at six, was inclined to be rather noisy. One day he was playing in the living room while his mother worked in the kitchen. After several minutes of absolute silence from the living room, she began to worry. This was not like Bill! She called, "Bill are you spitting in the fish bowl again?" To which came the reply, "No, but I'm coming close."

Because she talked back, JUDY JERALD'S mother punished her by making her eat alone in a corner of the dining room. The Jeralds were startled to hear her add to the grace, "Thank you Lord for preparing a table for me in the presence of mine enemies."



By Dean Robinson

**Yea! Wildcats! Yea! Wildcats!**

Tourney followers, here is your book. Yes, another exciting book by John Tunis. *Yea! Wildcats!* is the story of the most famous of State basketball tournaments in the United States — the Indiana tournament, about which all of us at Riley know. Phyllis Whitney of the *Chicago Sun* says "I always know when I pick up a book by John Tunis that a few hours later when I put it down I will be in a state of trembling elation." Try it for yourself and see if Miss Whitney's comments are true.

**Horse Adventure**

A boy's love for horses is the main theme in *Son of Black Stallion* by Walter Farley. Alec Ramsey's love for horses brings him to some of the most daring adventures you have ever read. Alec was promised a stallion by an Arabian sheik. He received more than he was promised. His hard work training this horse for the Kentucky Derby is the exciting plot. Farley's books are always exciting, so happy reading!

Pirates, swords, the sea, and adventure are the necessary qualities for a good story. They are all well covered in *Scarface* by Andre Norton. There isn't a page without action on it. The title character is only a teen-age boy, and his story is one of a lonely life on the sea. Remember, gals, you may read this, too.

**Scooping The Halls At Riley**

By "Nan"

It seems we still have our budding romance between CALVIN NOEL and CAROLYN ECKSTRAND (Adams). This has been going on for some time now, hasn't it, kids? S. T. S.

MARY JO HOSTETLER is going to have a very busy time come June with her two very important events coming up. Her favorite man, JACK BECK (Central), will participate in one, of course. S. T. S.

There must be one more girl around Riley now that is mighty proud of the fellow she goes with. I guess every girl is proud, but this one has a perfect right to be. ZORKA VOYNOVICH should be proud of BUDDY OVERHOLSER! S. T. S.

Now is the perfect time to give the so-wanted publicity to JANICE CARPENTER and GUS PRATH, who really deserve it for being so swell. S. T. S.

It seems that SHIRLEY VINCEK is occupying most of KEN ROGERS' time, now. BILLIE WHITEMAN and JERRY JACOBS have also been seen together. S. T. S.

FLASH! Just a little reminder to the fellows that are not already hooked. LOOK OUT! Today is the day when the girls are on the hunt. This is the odd day of leap year and you had better go into hibernation. If you are not careful this day may be the end of a perfectly happy life. S. T. S.

Dear, dear, what can the matter be? JOAN NAFE seems to have quite a bit of trouble at formals. At the Swingheart Sway her formal, which originally had two straps, now only has one. Of course, we must make sure that her escort, NELS OMAN, is not blamed for the situation. Too much jitterbugging, Jo? And to top it all off, recently, Jo would have landed ker-plunk on the floor, while dancing with Tom Slater. It seems that Tom's feet got in the way, but luckily he came to her rescue. So long for now. See you in the hall.

**Here-There and Everywhere**

Jim Snyder — Say I heard that kisses are the language of love. Carol Mitchell — Yes, I guess so.

Jim: Well, let's talk things over.

— o —

When I was a child, I loved three things — Jelly beans, corn candy, and my blue jeans.

A youngster of ten, I sought with my means — Kites, jacks, a new pair of blue jeans.

At last in my teens, I love three things — Sodas, cars, and a boy in blue jeans.

Cumtux  
Alesandria, Louisiana

— o —

Kissing means germs,  
Germs are hated,  
Kiss me baby,  
I'm vaccinated.  
Twee Towers  
Hillsdale, Michigan

HEAP BIG COLD  
"What do you desire, my brave?"  
"To give your cold relief?"  
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"For which I hanker, Chief."  
East Moline Key  
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**Meet Principal Dake's Swell Secretary**

By Bev Mann

Always ready and willing, with a smile, to help you is Mrs. Barbara Batson, Principal Dake's secretary. It seems every time one goes into the office, she is busy and enthusiastic at her work.

Mrs. Batson attended Lincoln School and completed her high school career at Riley. She studied at Comptometer School to prepare for her future career. She worked at the School City Administration until she was transferred to her present position.

Her duties are very varied. They include the switchboard, mimeographing stencils, taking dictation and transcribing the letters, sorting the mail, helping the teachers, making reports, making out the payroll, filing, and many others. Her working day begins at 8:00 A. M. and she leaves at 4:30.

Mrs. Batson says that she enjoys her job immensely because the environment is excellent and the working conditions are wonderful. Mrs. Batson says, "And I have a wonderful boss."

Although Mrs. Batson, who has been married for one year, has so much to do, she still has a few

**Semester Brings New Class Of Child Care And Home Nursing**

By Millie McCallum

A new feature this semester at Riley is the Child Development and Home Nursing class, which is being taught by Miss Jean McAlpine.

Care of the infant and the older child and also important points concerning the physical and mental growth of the child will be the subjects of concentration during the first nine weeks work.

The second nine weeks will give the girls an opportunity to study home nursing and to become familiar with caring for the sick.

**Child Observation**

As an outside activity, each girl is observing a child for one month. Points included in this observation are physical condition, play habits, eating habits, and the child's attitude toward his parents and strangers.

On many occasions the students bring up problems that arise in their baby sitting jobs. Through class discussion, they are sometimes able to solve them.

**Large Number Interested**

Members of the class are Joan Bennett, Marilyn Kling, Betty Jo

hobbies. They are horseback riding, swimming, and tennis.

A friend to one and all, there is no doubt that the Riley student body and faculty think very highly of our principal's secretary.

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By Mitchell Morris

Tourney Facts: The highest final game total any player has scored in the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament was the 36 points Dee Monroe of Madison hit in 1949. His total broke the old record of 30 set by Jumping Johnny Wilson of Anderson in 1946 . . . Since 1911, there have been eleven final games that have been decided by four points or less . . . No undefeated team has ever won the state title . . . There have been several however, that have gone into the final game undefeated . . . The last was Terre Haute Garfield in 1947. Led by Clyde Lovellette, they went into the championship game without a loss, only to run into an inspired Shelbyville team sparked by Bill Garrett . . . Shelbyville won 68 to 58, setting the record for the highest team score in the final game . . . The total score also set a final game record.

Congrats: Congratulations to the student body for their support of the Wildcats at the recent Washington-Clay game . . . Congratulations also to both cheering sections, for the fine sportsmanship they displayed.

High School All America: The Sporting News recently published its annual selections of the All-American High School football players . . . Indiana, which usually ranks third or fourth, was conspicuous by the absence of performers . . . Only two made the grade . . . They were second string fullback Joe Sexson of Indianapolis Arsenal Tech, and sixth string quarterback Bill Krietemeyer of Evansville Central . . . Ohio and Texas placed five on the first seven teams, the highest number of any of the states . . . Pennsylvania, which is supposed to be the best breeding place of football talent in the country, placed only three boys on the squad.

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### Future Riley Sectional Stars



Coach Lennie Rezeszewski's B-team takes time out for a Hi-Times picture. Kneeling are Carol Yordanich (mgr.), Don Feick, George Medich, Ed Nellans, Ray Stout, Roman Lovisa, and Neil Ramey (mgr.). Standing are Coach Rezeszewski, Jim Lee, Jack Kudlaty, Jay Poland, John Abell, and Conrad Strykul. — Photo by Dick Bavin.

### Smithmen Begin Season With Indoor Dual Meet

Making one of the earliest starts in years, Coach Bob Smith sends his varsity trackmen into a dual meet with Washington next Thursday afternoon in the Notre Dame Field House. There will be no admission charge. According to Smith, Washington will be heavily favored, for only six lettermen will lead the Cats into their initial start; these being Ralph Long, Jerry Grabill, Lloyd Lassen, Jerry Jacobs, Ron Liechty, and Ed Williamski.

Smith will supplement these with cross country lettermen Phil Harris and Jim Lakatos.

Other participants will be: Bob Markham in the mile; Jim Mahoney, Malcomb Campbell, and Bob Foegley in the half-mile; Jim Pave, Neil Edison, Don Walker, and Jim Cherpes in the 440-yard dash.

Competing in the 220-yard dash will be Emil Toth and Jim Meszaror. Hurdlers include Bob Auer, Earl Baumgartner, Larry Butcher and Gene Downhour.

Field event performers, other than those mentioned, are Dick Whittaker, Dan Puskas, Ernie Reed and Paul Muckenfuss.

### Athletes Follow Strict Warning

**BASKETBALL PLAYERS** . . . . . keep yourself and the school ELIGIBLE by observing the following ruling by the INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

Any one who participates in playing on an INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL TEAM OF ANY KIND . . . . . following March 1, 1952 will make himself ineligible until January 1, 1953. This ruling applies to any church or ANY INDEPENDENT Basketball team and applies to SENIORS AND OTHER students . . . . . DON'T PLAY ON ANY INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL TEAM and cause yourself and your school to lose its standing in the I. H. S. A. A. This information is released by ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, "SPIKE" KELLY.

### Freshmen Close With 15 Wins

Coach Barney Barnbrook's Freshman basketball team closed out their 1951-52 cage season with two more wins, downing city rival Washington on February 20 by the score of 36 to 34, and then swamping LaPorte 50 to 35 last Friday. The two victories brought the Cats' season record to a sensational 15 won and 3 lost mark.

Against Washington, Riley fought back from a first quarter deficit to gain a 20 to 15 halftime lead. In the second half, the scoring was about equal, with Riley managing to hold on to a slim lead. High man for Riley was Fred Odusch with fourteen points, followed by Don Sharp with ten.

At LaPorte, the Cats pulled away after holding a small one point lead at the end of the first quarter, and by halftime they led 22 to 16. Riley continued to outscore the Slicers in the second half, building up their margin to the final fifteen points. High men for Riley were Ronald McElhenie with fifteen points, and Dave Young with eleven.

## Big Seven Standings, And Scoring Leaders

Courtesy South Bend Tribune  
FINAL STANDINGS ALL GAMES

	Won	Lost	Pct.	By	Points	Opp.
Central	15	5	.750	1,112	1,007	
John Adams	13	7	.650	1,032	970	
Riley	13	7	.650	975	948	
Mishawaka	11	7	.611	977	966	
Central Catholic	7	8	.467	608	655	
Washington	7	13	.350	929	929	
Catholic High	7	12	.167	560	662	

### SCORING LEADERS

	Points		Points
Shenenberger (A)	299	Moskwinski (CC)	178
Davis (C)	291	Snyder (R)	166
Jagla (C)	246	Wroblewski (CH)	165
Parker (A)	237	Cashaw (W)	157
Benjamin (M)	208	Miller (C)	154
Mitchem (W)	200	Pierson (C)	141
Lee (R)	192	Smessaert (M)	127
Striver (M)	182	Easton (W)	119
Overholser (R)	181	Bogol (C)	118
Brazier (W)	178	Corthier (W)	113

Record against twin city teams only: Central Catholic (3 wins, 0 losses); Riley (3-1); John Adams and Central (3-2); Mishawaka (2-3); Washington (1-4); Catholic High (0-3).

### Riley Wins Pair To Close Season

By Mitch Morris

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats brought the 1951-52 regular basketball season to a close with two wins, to finish what has been a good hardwood year for Riley. The Cats beat Brazil on February 19, and then on the 21st, they upended the county champs, Washington-Clay. The victories brought Riley's record to a sparkling 13 and 7 mark, going into sectional play.

The Cats overpowered Brazil by the score of 54 to 46, in a game rescheduled from December 20. Buddy Overholser was the big gun for Riley, hitting eighteen points. The rest of the Cats scoring was divided evenly between Bella, Lee, Snyder, Denny, Ulbricht, and Whitmer. High man for Brazil was Tom Miller with seven field goals, mostly jumping one handers that the Cats had trouble in stopping.

In the first quarter, Riley jumped off to an eight point lead, which they never relinquished throughout the game. In the second and third periods, Brazil edged up on the Cats, until they were only two points behind at the start of the fourth quarter. However, Riley jumped out to an early 45 to 39 last period lead, to spike the Red Devils' chances of winning.

In a game between the city and county champs, Riley knocked off Washington-Clay by the score of 59 to 55. Against Clay, Buddy Overholser again had a hot night, getting twenty points, to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Following him was Joe Lee, who hit fourteen points, all in the first half, before he fouled out. High man for the Colonials was Jerry Miller with 22 points, followed by Dick Harper with 19.

Late in the first quarter, the Wildcats jumped into a 15-12 lead, and after that, they were never headed. By halftime, they held a 38 to 26 margin. Clay caught fire in the third period, and pulled up to within five points of the Wildcats at the end of the quarter. At one point in the fourth quarter, the Riley lead dwindled to 49 to 47, but the Cats then hit ten points while the Colonials could collect only three, putting them too far ahead of the Colonials, who still made a game comeback try.

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