

Sketches Of The Top Five Seniors

by Nancy Schwind

Introducing — the "First Ladies and Gentlemen" of Riley — the top officers of the Class of 1953!

"Switch to Mitch" was the campaign slogan of President Mitchell Morris, and the senior class did just that! In addition to his new presidential duties, Mr. Mitchell edits the Sports Page of the Hi-Times, the Sports Page of the Hoosier Poet, and is president of a local Boys Youth Group. The ambitious President can also be found working at the "Indiana Lunch." (We were asked to include the lunch room address: 918 So. Michigan)

Buddy Overholser, the "Veep", is well known for his ability to play basketball — thus originated the nickname "Deadeye." Buddy, who devotes out-of-school hours to working at a grocery store, has not yet decided how he will spend his adult years.

Junior Class— —Elects Leaders

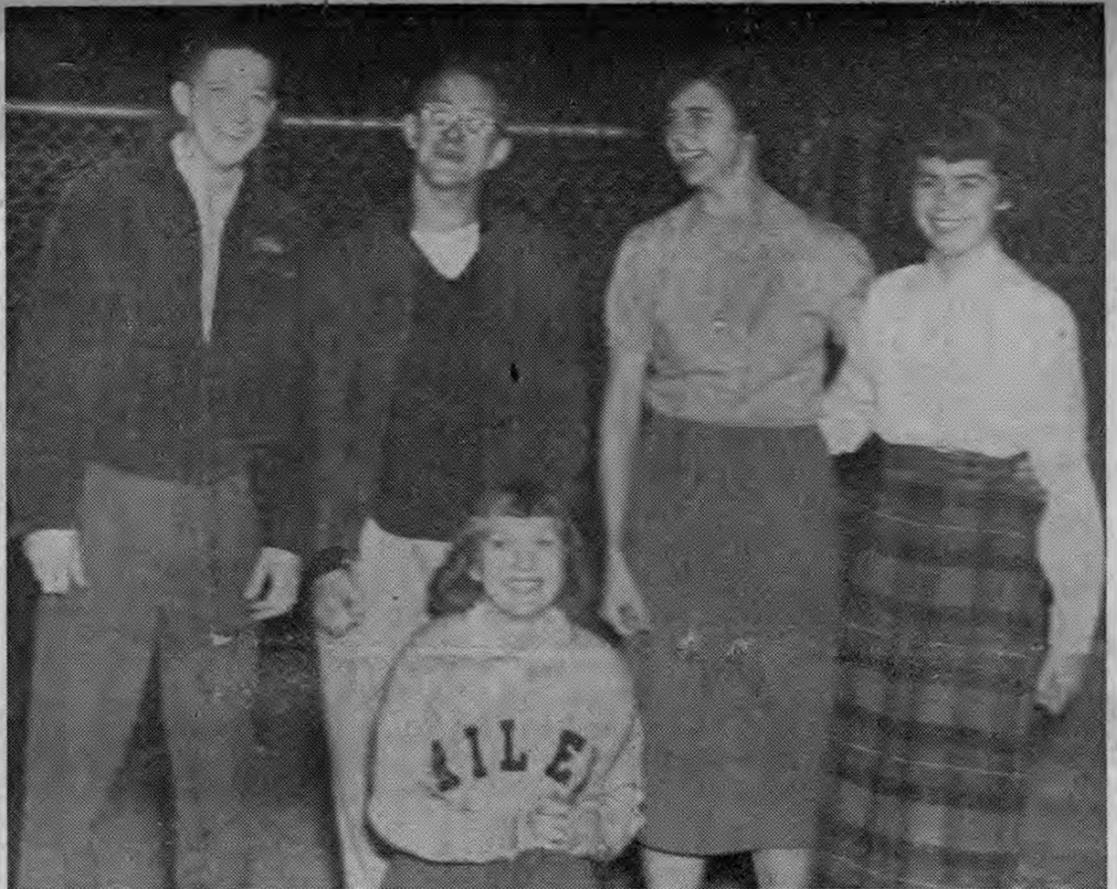
In addition to holding the office of secretary, Nancy Newport is engaged in many other activities — reporting for the Hi-Times, serving on the Student Council, singing in her church choir, and holding an office in Rainbow. June will find Nancy, if her dreams are realized, a doctor's receptionist.

Treasurer Rosemary Musselman, divides her time between cheerleading, Rainbow, and work at Lerner's. After graduation, the new class treasurer plans to apply for secretarial work.

The senior class should have an enjoyable year socially for Social Chairman Pat Davis, after serving in the same capacity in both her sophomore and junior years, is well acquainted with the duties of her office. French Club, Rainbow, Early Morning Glee Club and a job at Wymans will keep the social chairman busy until next fall when she will enter Indiana State.

Campaigning and voting are finished. As a result five juniors will devote a year of service to their classmates.

Riley juniors have elected John Abell to the most coveted post — that of President of the class of '54. To Roman Lovisa has gone the position of Vice President. Jim Cira rose above competition to become Treasurer. Two girls, Sharon Rogalski and Marilyn Fitch, have been elected Secretary and Social Chairman, respectively.



A Night They'll Not Forget!
The Riley-Central Game is going well as the class officers pose happily at School Field. Wildcats score another touchdown and the seniors chuckle with glee.

Kneeling in the center of the group is cheerleader Rosemary Musselman, who is treasurer of the class. Standing (from left to right) are Buddy Overholser, vice president; Mitchell Morris, president; Nancy Newport, secretary; and Pat Davis, social chairman.

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Student Council Is Organizing Plans; Thursday Dance Placed On Agenda

by Sharon Ragolski

Riley's student Council, which has met twice since the opening of school, has been confronted with the various problems which each new school year brings.

After home room elections were held and representation from most of the home rooms secured, the Council worked out the details of the Washington-Riley Pep Rally. They are now discussing the Thursday Night Dances. The date for this year's first dance has not yet been set, but according to tentative plans it will be held within the next two weeks. Also on the agenda is the selection of two Junior Red Cross Representatives.

Meeting time has also been spent in the election of officers. Carol Mitchell, Council member for several years, reigns as President. Jim Hock is the governing body's Vice President, and Sue Ewing has been chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

While the list is not yet complete, representatives chosen by Riley students to form their student government are Seventh graders: Ronald Beemer, Barry Marks, and Ann Bowman; Eighth graders: Gerald Burkholder, Linda Wilson, Marjorie Martz, and Judy Kouts; and Ninth graders: John Watts, Key Schultheis, Loretta Stante, Ethel Buntman, Martha Merrill, Patrick Murray, Rosie Huffman, and Sharon Canfield.

Representing Tenth grade students are: Ruth Hogan, Jane Tobey, Kay Mittler, and Jo Anna Munger. Eleventh graders are Don Coar, Bill Longley, Helen Bunder, Carol Whitmer, Donna Smith, Caryle Steffee, Hubert Griffith, Ronnie Jeshow, and Roger Marsh. Laurel Lee Campbell, Nancy Newport, Billie Himes, Nancy Jordan, and Karen Nelson, are the seniors on the Council.

Trip to the Moon

Scientist Entertains

by Ronald Dunlap

Photography, imagination, and foresight were used to portray the World of Tomorrow!

A thrilling program was offered upperclassmen this morning in the school auditorium as Robert J. Edgar, Scientist, presented "Out of This World."

Students who viewed the Chicago Assembly Service "unique non-technical show" saw startling scenes of other worlds, through the window of the giant space ship "Orion." Through demonstration with specially designed apparatus, they learned of the strange and hilarious effects of zero gravity conditions. And finally, the assembly was shown the landing on the moon and the weird accident to the explorer which culminated in a fight for life on the far away planet.

Nancy Harter served as student master of ceremonies.

Happy Days Begin With A Song!

Glee Club Members Meet At 7:30

by Pat Nietch

Sleepy people become wide awake each morning as the clock ticks 7:30 — and from Room 202 can be heard the strains of blended voices raised in song.

Under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, Early Morning Glee Club meets five days a week. Its membership, very large in the past, was cut this year to eighty.

Music is to be prepared for the North Central Teachers Association, the Christmas and Easter Assemblies, the Spring production (which will be presented with the Drama Club), and the All City Junior and Senior High School Music Festival. In addition to the Glee Club's participation in the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, they will also entertain at meetings of several South Bend Service Clubs and various other local organizations. The group is accompanied on the piano at rehearsals and during programs by Alan Schrader and Theresa Bauman.

At the beginning of the year, the Glee Club elected officers to guide their forthcoming activities. Diane Pollock was chosen President, Sally Rosenheimer is to serve as Vice President, and Theresa Bauman as Secretary-Treasurer.

A council, having representatives from each grade, was also chosen. Alan Schrader and Jack Rhoades are senior council members. Representing the juniors are Dean Roose, Marcia Heintzleman, and Billie Pollock. Still to be elected are the freshman and sophomore representatives.

Merchandising Class Sells Single Copies

RETAIL MERCHANDISING for some Riley students is taking on a businesslike appearance, with members of the class conducting a "Sales Promotion" project as assistants to Clark Bavin, Hi-Times Sales Manager.

With class members divided into sales teams, wearing "Press" badges, carrying colorful money bags, and having lots of enthusiasm, Assistant Managers Mary Ellen Katona and LaVon Munyon and assistants Marcia Fee, Shirley Weesner, Pat Davis, Pat Morse, Judy Rounds, Marion Wells, Dolores Filchak, Robert Hanes, Beverly Mann, Don Ostot, and Mary Ann Snider started the Hi-Times Single Copy Sale last Friday in the cafeteria and at the bookstore entrance. Mary Lou Caras, Alice Turfjer, and Linda Ramey, staff members, assisted with the sales program. Don Ostot is assistant manager in charge of sales at the bookstore entrance at the end of each lunch period. 891 single copies of the Hi-Times were sold during the first day of the project.

Retail Merchandising class members, who receive two credits for the course, are working on a co-operative basis. Their programs are arranged so that the class meets the A and B lunch periods. At 1:30 class members are excused to go to their downtown jobs, where each works (for a salary) at least 15 hours a week.

Taking on the sales promotion project for the Hi-Times has offered an excellent opportunity for class members to put into practice many of the ideas learned through work in down-town stores and in class discussions. Stores co-operating with the school in this program are: Wymans's, J. C. Penny and Co., Thomas 5 & 10, Sears, and Grand Leader.

Working with the Times staff, planning, carrying out the plans . . . and finally, criticizing those plans and making new ones for promoting the Hi-Times sales, has given class members an interesting and real challenge in selling skills.

Briefs . . .

WORK PROGRESS

Notices will be sent to parents of those students who are not doing satisfactory work. The notices were to be in the office by 3:15 today (Friday) and will be mailed the first of the week.

HALL TRAFFIC

has slowed down a bit . . . "the life or accident you save may be your own" . . . turning corners too sharply . . . running . . . using the wrong stairs during heavy traffic . . . may cause a serious accident.

HI-TIMES

SINGLE COPY sale last Friday was satisfactory and will be continued, with members of the Retail Merchandising class taking charge of the selling, under the general management of Sales Manager Clark Bavin.

SCREEN CLUB

membership is still open . . . see Mr. Wiatrowski in 310.

SPANISH CLUB

is being organized . . . see Mrs. Brokaw in 206.

DON'T MISS

Central Barnstormers' presentation of "Under the Gas Light." Dates: 10th and 11th of October. Place: Central High School. Price of Tickets: 65c for reserved seats, 50c for general admission.

Programs

Sold By Seniors At Games

by Jo Ann Rankin

The response to "Buy a program?" has been good. Riley seniors are \$490.84 the richer as a result of the Football Program Selling project.

It has been traditional for senior girls to sell five-cent football programs at all home games. Project Chairman for the Riley-Adams game was Pat Davis. Joyce Lukavich supervised the Mishawaka-Riley game. At the Washington-Riley tilt, Karole Coughenour and Marilyn Stookey took charge.

Girls who have entered the sales world are Joan Burkett, Janet Bukovnik, Judy Dalton, Karen Nelson, Martha Steele, Mary Lou Caras, Beverly Boigegrein, Barbara Brenner, Laurel Campbell, Joyce Root, Phyllis Tolchin, Joan Baldrige, Beverly Mann, Judy Jerald, Shirley Dillon, Delores Filchak, Joyce Snyder, Mary Ann Snider, Nancy Jordan, Sandy Hildebrandt, June Borkowski, Sue Ewing, Beth Schneider, Mary Ann Krizmanich, Carol Kahle, Joan Jewell, Marilyn Fall, Carol Campbell, Judy Rounds, Marian Wells, June Foster, Carol Mitchell, Donna Fulps, and Nancy Wygant.

Dave Hanna, serving as Transportation Manager, saw to it that all programs, bags, and equipment were transported to the stadium.

It was Jerry Grabill's duty to see that all players' names and numbers were correctly arranged. Attractive program covers were the responsibility of Nancy Wygant.

Play Date Nears;

Cast Is Announced

by Sally Rosenheimer

October 31 and November 1, the dates set for the presentation of the popular, three-act, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", draws near. James Lewis Casaday recently announced the results of tryouts which were held several weeks ago.

The cast for the Major Fall Drama Club production is as follows:

CorneliaDiane Pollock
EmilyJudy Jerald
Otis SkinnerDennis Austin
Mrs. SkinnerSally Rosenheimer
Mon. De La	
CroixLee Wasielewski
DickBob Marence
StewardDennis Orosz
Winifred BloughJanet Palmer and Marcia Heintzleman
Harriet St. JohnRoberta Terry
AdmiralSteve Barenky and Lee Wasielewski
PurserJack Rhoades
StewardessPeggy Titus
ThereseBillie Pollock
Madame EliseSheryl French

The roles of Leo, the Window Washer, and the Inspector, have not as yet been cast.

Fisher, Dunlap— —D. A. R. Winners

"The award is not given on the basis of popularity, outstanding scholastic ability, or for proficiency in any activity. Rather, it is bestowed upon two students worthy of the title 'outstanding young man, outstanding young woman, outstanding young citizens.'"

Ted Noell, in an assembly recently, presented the Schuyler Colfax Chapter D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award to 10B students Patsy Fisher and Ronald Dunlap. Ted and Carolyn Sarka, who also gave a short speech, were last year's recipients of the award.

Classmates and teachers elected the two "good citizens" last spring. It was the duty of Miss Edith Snoke, Riley teacher and member of the D.A.R., to see that medals were awarded.

It's Your Election Too

The attention of the whole country is focused on the presidential campaign. Most high school students however, have paid little heed to the race. Of course when General Eisenhower made his speech in South Bend a few weeks ago, many students had the opportunity to gaze upon the face of a man who may possibly be the next president of the U. S. And when Governor Stevenson makes his appearance here, many teenagers will also see him.

The standard excuse for this adolescent apathy towards the election is usually explained by "We're too young to vote, so why pay any attention to the campaign?"

Why indeed? A few weeks ago, the senior class elected its officers to lead them through their last year of high school. The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes are all in the process of choosing their officers. The ultimate aim of such elections is to give each high school student practical experience in the art of voting. Voting is one of the fundamental principles of our government. Yet how many people actually know how to cast a ballot intelligently and accurately? High school elections are part of a program to teach teenagers to be responsible voters.

Teenagers must learn now, how to pick the people who will serve them and their school efficiently. They must be able to discern the capable, reliable person — the born leader — from the fly-by-night, fast-talking, do-nothing sort, when they are called upon to elect their representatives.

The American public has been criticized for being gullible, and easily led by campaign promises. These people apparently never knew, or didn't care to learn, how to choose good men. When they complain about dirty politicians, corrupt government, and all, they have no one to blame but themselves.

You can benefit by the mistakes of your elders. Look at the present political campaign objectively, for in a few short years, you too, will be voting.

A Tale Of Two Cats

by Nancy Newport

Now some of you "gossips" may think this a crocker; Or some of the "Non-Ones" may fall off their rocker. But I heard two "cats" talking, from Riley of course, And they say Jo Jewell riding a horse! Now this tale all started when she had the flu, How it got to be this thing one never knew! Now please don't laugh, and please don't scoff Or they'd be apt to knock your block off! Cause what gossips say they believe to be true, Brother believe me — if they only knew!!! Now you may not believe it, but I heard and they said, That beloved "Moe Morrison" had hair on his head!! It also was said, now please don't faint, That dear old Riley was wearing new paint. I also heard that in 213 "There are some "small fries" Who sho' are off in the bean. Especially one who goes crawling around, One never knows for sure where he is bound.

Now one never knows who might chance to hear, The foam they run over — Just like a beer, I then heard a deal — 1325 Will we get the answer While we're still alive? Then there's Mickey Gaffigan such a fine "mare" Can you imagine her with long hair? They said there's Bill Denny a sturdy young lad. But don't cross his path Or he'll sure get mad! Then comes our Willbur and rough times has he? Not until it comes to fourth hour "Soci." That was the first bit of sense they had spoken I guess maybe it was just fun they were pokin. I heard them remark and I'm inclined to agree — The tallest in school is sweet Marcia Fee! Of course this fine masterpiece — is not at all true, It's just what I hear that I'm passing to you. Now mind you these "gossipers" are rated highly, But everyone knows they all come from Riley!



Hey, all you geniuses! Put on your thinking caps and come up with the right answer to the 1325 puzzle. Remember, free tickets to the Riley-Elkhart game go to the lucky winner. Slip your answer in the big, white box marked 1325 in the staff room. Don't delay!

OTA
Hearty congratulations to John Abel, Roman Lovisa, Sharon Rogalski, Jim Cira, and Marilyn Fitch, new class of '54 officers.

OTA
FROM THE "AIN'T LOVE GRAND" DEPARTMENT:
Carol Mitchell received one dozen red roses from Jim Snyder, now residing at Purdue. The bouquet was in celebration of their nine month's "going steady" anniversary.

OTA
Overheard in fifth hour health class:
Mr. Parker: "How many teeth are in a temporary set?"
Joe Van Goey: "In an adult or child?"

By the way, Joe's interests strayed over Karole Coughenour's way and now they've decided to make it a steady two some.

OTA
Here's a switch:
Most gals would prefer to locker with a fellow female, 'cause they can share mirrors, combs, lipsticks, coats, and scarves more easily. But the charms of Ralph Jordan and Delos Foster proved so strong that Ethel Buntman is now sharing her locker with Ralph and Katherine Copp and Delos.

The teacher was trying to impress her pupil with the lessons to be learned from Washington's birthday. "Now," she said, "if the Southern states had succeeded in making the Confederacy an independent country, what would Washington have been the father of?"

"Twins!" one little boy promptly answered.

OTA
Elliott Silver has been walking on clouds the past few days, because his gal from St. Louis is going to pay him a visit this weekend. Elliott has been awfully quiet about her, but we understand she's quite a doll.

Ervin Anderson, Caryl Steffe, Marilyn Stookey, Mary Lee Hood, Ed Friend, and June Borkowski, Hoosier Poet editors, visited Mishawaka High School for a conference with the Miskodeed staff. Pam Motis, Bob Beutter, and Shirley Wentworth, were just a few of the kids who showered our staff with Mishawaka hospitality. They were feted with a party — cokes, popcorn, and all.

And Ed no sooner walked in the door when a cute little number gave him a big hello. Have you been holding out on us Ed?

OTA
The fancy of some Rileytes has turned Central way. Take Ruth Hogan who is going with Ronnie Tuttle, Terry Nelson and Ronnie Pershing, and Judy Rounds and Bernie Pollack. And some others seen walking the halls together: Marie Murray and John Abel, Phyllis Darrow and Bob Auer, Christine Lassen and Dick Vincek, Pearl Cerpes and Carl Yordanich, and Peggy McIntyre and Roger Smolka.

OTA
Dedicated to all of those so afflicted:

School days again and woe is me. No longer will my nights be free. Tint a picture—sketch a map— Just call me Mrs. Homo Sap. Thumb through volumes, rack my brain—

"Where's the sun?" and "what is rain?"

My quota's filled in getting gray; I keep my fingers crossed and pray; O, teacher dear, please have a heart,

Or you'll upset my apple cart! And yet, I'd not mind midnight oil If dues were paid to honest toil; Why is it when the medals won They pin the darn thing on my son?

—Chicago Tribune.
And so we say goodbye for another week on this humorous little note.

—Suzie.



by Sally Rosenheimer

It's new! It's different! For all you Cats who like your music, we are going to give you a record column on the latest in the music world. The column will be divided in three ways, (1) crew cut, (2) medium bob, and (3) pony tail . . . which is just a rather corny way of differentiating between the popular enthusiasts, the semi-classical lovers, and those who prefer the classics. I shall try to give equal attention to all three so that no one will be slighted.

CREW CUT:
Georgia Gibbs has a smash hit in "So Madly In Love", with "Make Me Love You" on the reverse side. This is a Mercury and both sides deserve attention.

Jerry Lewis lends laughter to "I Can't Carry A Tune" and "Crazy Words, Crazy Tune" on Capitol.

Don't miss Ray Anthony's terrific two-sided "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue", on Capitol Frankie Laine's rendition of "High Noon" on Columbia Champ Butler doing "Auf Wiederschen Sweetheart" for Columbia.

MEDIUM BOB:
Here are some good selections in musical shows, operettas, and music from films.

"Carousel", original cast on Decca. If you've never heard this album, stop in a record shop and listen to it (it's wonderful!)

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", with Carol Channing on Columbia (it's cute!)

"King and I", with the late great Gertrude Lawrence (this should now be considered a collector's item).

Last but not least "South Pacific" is still going strong. Get it with the original cast on Columbia.

PONY TAIL:
Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" on RCA Victor.

"Porgy and Bess", with the original cast.

"Piano Music of Chopin", Horowitz, pianist, on RCA Victor.

Debussy's "La Mer", Toscanini on RCA, or Mitropolos on Columbia. Both excellent.

A long hair item with all-over appeal, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Oscar Levant at the piano.

Tchaikovsky's beautiful "Swan Lake Ballet" on RCA.

If you like opera: A new release of Verdi's "Rigoletto" on Urania Records.

Bizet's "Carmen" with Rise Stevens on Columbia.

That's all for this week. I do hope that everyone who likes records, no matter what your preference is will be benefited by this column. And remember "Music is a Universal Language."

Introducing A Senior From Dixie

It's not often that we hear a "Hey, you-all" midst the shouts that ring through the halls during the five minute jam between hours. As might be expected, the soft, southern drawl belongs to a rebel from 'way below the Mason-Dixon line in North Carolina. The fellow? Why it's Charles Hunt from Asheville.

The main difficulty Charles has encountered, aside from listening to our Hoosier accent, is learning to dodge the littlest members of our big happy family, the seventh graders. He never realized how adept our younguns could be at dashing between legs, because his former school was not equipped with a junior high.

Charles is taking geometry, health, civics, and chemistry, but his big goal is to attend Notre Dame and major in either Business Administration or Geology. Incidentally, his father is the manager of the new Morris Inn on the Notre Dame campus.

Some vital statistics about Charles for any female on the loose: he is five feet, nine inches tall, has blue eyes and black hair. Although Charles was too modest to admit it, we understand that he is a very good swimmer. So throw your life-saving cards in the wastebasket gals, and try the "beautiful girl drowning, handsome life-guard to the rescue" routine. It may be a little too cold for the lake, but you can always try a mud puddle after a big rain.

Our southern friend says that he is very impressed with Riley and we say sincerely that he is a welcome addition to the senior class. If Charles is a typical example of the flower of southern manhood, then we can truly say, "The South will rise again!"

Their Name is Pat

by Phyllis Tolchin

If your first name is Pat, Webster's dictionary refers to you as the feminine derivation of Patrick. Riley's halls have quite a few of these represented.

Pat Pate, who is one of Riley's blossoming freshman, is interested in tennis and chooses French and Biology as her favorite subjects.

The senior class social chairman, Pat Davis, was found knee-deep in football programs at our first game. Pat is quite active both inside and outside of school affairs. She's one of those people who can go to bed at any time and be counted on to awake at 6:00 A.M. *shoop!*

If you hear the record "You Belong To Me" being played over and over again, it's not the record player that should be blamed. It's just Pat Seeley of the class of '53. Pat's favorite pastimes are dancing, sewing, and Riley alumni, Frank Thompson. Her happiest moment of the school day is at 3:15 P.M.

Up popped spring and Pat Scybert with it. Pat was born on the 26th of May. She has no special hobby but her favorite past-time is eating, and on her it looks good. Pat has been learning all about geography of the world in global geography, so if you wish to know what the rainfall was in Afganistan ten years ago, she's the gal to ask.

After three minutes of interview, the conclusion has been drawn that the only item these "Pats" have in common is the fact that they were all pestered by the same reporter.

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Introducing . . .

DORIS AND "GRIFF"

by Judy Roose

With school well underway now, we will try and tell you a little about some of your fellow classmates.

The first on our list is Doris Floor, a peppy junior B, hailing from home room 221. Our five foot two friend may be seen with Sherry Dale, almost anywhere. Doris remembers her favorite movie as "Sailor Beware", and listening to one of the most popular discs on the hit parade, "Wish You Were Here", is her idea of real listening enjoyment. Blue is her favorite color, and her pet peeve is none other than Sherry worrying about getting to class on time. Her daily schedule includes shorthand, typing, and American Culture. When asked her opinion of the new noon hour, she thinks it is alright, only with the last lunch hour, it makes the morning seem pretty long. Both her most unusual and most embarrassing moment came when she, and three other girls went to a gas station and purchased a whole fifty cents worth of gas. Seems they were short of cash! Chin up, Dee, things aren't as bad as all that! Keep up the good work, and don't forget that smile.

When you see a six foot, blond haired fella walk into room 107 any morning with any of his numerous junior friends, he would probably answer to the name of Hubert Griffeth, or "Griffy" as he is more often called. His favorite pastime could be anything, but his activities include football, student council, and . . . women! Griff, who was vice-president of his sophomore class, plans on going to college after graduation. Among the subjects he is taking this semester, Algebra, English, U. S. History, and mechanical drawing take up most of his time. Having had no embarrassing moments he should consider himself pretty lucky. The movie that tops his list is "Where's Charlie?" But his idea of heaven is to sit down to a place of a sizzling inch-thick steak, smothered with mushrooms, topped with golden-brown french fries, and listen to "Walking My Baby Back Home" by Billy May and Nat "King" Cole. Looks like your'e gonna be pretty busy, Griff, but best of everything in the future.

Jack Barrows Leads Student Library Staff

Library Staff officers were elected on Tuesday, September 23. President—Jack Barrows Vice President—Nancy Nesbitt Secretary—Jean Scheid Assistant—Mickey Roberts Treasurer—Kenneth Watson Assistant—Carl Drawert Social Committee—Don Cook, Ideal Baldoni, Carol Mae Goodhew, Claudia Sailer, Kay Carr. Sergeant-at-Arms—Eddie Meyer Assistant—Jack Tully

The Library Staff has grown to 50 members representing all grade levels from the seventh grade to the twelfth. Miss Josephson reports that membership is closed for this semester since this number far exceeds the usual staff membership.

New members of the Library Staff include: Lucille Jarvis, Ley Schultheis, Joan Dille, Tom Williams, Charlene Rollins, Connie Koski, Sharon Snyder, George Langan, John Skiles, Betty Dill, Evadene Kagel, Ideal Baldoni, Carolyn Lucas, Judith Johnson, Judy Johnson, Fern Foster, Cennis Fleden, Homer Murray, John Hadrick, Patricia Nelson, Richard Wiest, Kay Million, Judy Nafe.

Latin Club Greets 35 New Members

by Karen Nelson

Riley's Latin Club, a closely knit group of about 35, this fall doubled its membership and welcomed an additional 35 new students "to the fold." Living up to the Latin Club's reputation as an "ambitious group" the executive committee (consisting of President Beverly Boigegrain, Vice Presidents Karen Nelson and Karen Olson, Secretary Alice Turler, and Treasurer Darwin Nelson)

Riley School Clubs Organize For Year

by Mary Lee Hood

School clubs are organizing and planning activities for a new year.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Noble, had its first meeting two weeks ago. Karen Nelson took charge and the group discussed future plans. Last week officers were elected and this week the club spent time getting acquainted. Initiations of new members are being planned by former members.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club took place last week. Members are planning the annual trip to Chicago this fall. The club's sponsor is Mrs. Helen Brokaw.

Drama Club officers include Sally Rosenheimer and Diane Pollock as president and secretary respectively. Members are working on the fall production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", directed by James Casaday.

successfully met the problem of such large new membership. With the aid of Miss Elizabeth Noble, the executives planned a "Get Acquainted Party."

At the party, which was held last Wednesday after school (the usual Latin Club meeting time), refreshments in the form of Cool-Aid and cookies were served. Games, "straight from Miss Noble's head" and containing a definite "Roman Air", were designed especially so that new and "old" members would learn each others first names.

New members, before becoming full-fledged "Latinites", have yet to undergo the initiation ceremonies.

The Cat's Meow

by Judy Roose

Here we are again, waiting for some more Indian summer. Meanwhile, it looks like everything is back in order again, with so much voting, the pep sessions over, etc.

T. C. M.

I'd like to correct a statement I made last week. Barbara Lean is attending Shimer College, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago. She is not attending the University. She is attending the coeducational school on a special scholarship, gained through an entrance scholarship exam conducted last March. I'm sorry, Barb.

T. C. M.

Mr. John Cooper: "Who can tell me how Chile is divided?"

David Sellenburg: "Chile is divided into three parts — kidney beans, ground meat and tomatoes."

T. C. M.

A pleasant thought to look forward to — report cards. It may seem silly to talk about them now, but today's test could make or break your final mark. That extra five minutes in review does do wonders, sometimes. Try it, next time, and see.

T. C. M.

The patient told her doctor she was worried that she had butterflies in her stomach.

"Take an aspirin," advised the doctor, "and the butterflies will go away."

Whereupon the lady moaned, "But I took an aspirin — they're playing ping-pong with it now!"

T. C. M.

Applications are now being taken for a professional detective, to assist Mr. Bert Anson. It seems Mr. Anson, when taking inventory during his fifth hour U. S. History class, found several things missing. Have you thought of looking for your pencils behind the ear of 'Mud' Coar; a ruler on Lewie Herczeg's desk; paper 'accidentally' misplaced under the books of Dick Fletcher; chalk near Pat Klopfenstein; and the pencil sharpener shavings in the purse of Jackie Welter? Have you ever thought of tying strings . . . ? All the Sherlock Holmes's will be appreciated.

T. C. M.

Congratulations to both the orchestra and the band for representing our school in such a fine way. Keep up the good work. While many of you are dragging yourselves out of bed each morning, the early morning glee club is busily working on the music for North Central. They look like they have quite a heavy schedule ahead of them.

T. C. M.

A college senior dated a young lady from a near-by girl's school a few times. Then when some weeks passed and she hadn't heard from him, she sent a telegram reading: DEAD, DELAYED, or DISINTERESTED?

To which the young man promptly wired back: HUNTING, FISHING, or TRAPPED?

T. C. M.

See you next week.



by Jim Ainsworth

Rocky Marciano becomes the first heavyweight champion without a single loss. He knocked out ex-heavyweight king, Jersey Joe Walcott after 13 seconds of the 13th round with a walloping right hand that dethroned Jersey Joe. This was the 43rd professional win and 38th knockout for the new champ. It seems that Walcott wasn't the only one caught snoozing on the canvas. Rocky was on the floor in the first round, a victim of a couple of hard punches of Jersey Joe's. Rocky hit the canvas after 17 seconds had gone by in the first round but started coming to life in the 4th round and moved steadily towards the climax that came in the 13th round.

Rocky didn't start his athletic career in boxing, but in baseball. He was in the Chicago Cub farm system but was released because he couldn't hit. Rocky knocked out his first victim while serving in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Washington in 1947 and now has reached the top of the ladder.

In the same arena 26 years ago to the day, Gene Tunney dethroned Jack Dempsey in the famous long count battle.

S. S.

On September 23, The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the pennant with a 5-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. This is the sixth National League pennant the Bums have won but the boys from Fatbush have never been World Champions. The Dodgers clinched the pennant 355 days after Bobby Thompson hit his famous home run that gave the New York Giants their first pennant since 1937. If the New York Yankees happen to win the American League flag, it will be the 4th meeting of these two teams in the World Series. This year's World Series ought to be one of the best whether New York or Cleveland wins the American League flag.

S. S.

From down in the Southland comes this story of some real school spirit: Mass hysteria gripped the 160-girl cheering section from Neville High School, causing them all to be hospitalized. The Monroe, Louisiana football team was playing Natchez, Mississippi High when the first girl fainted. Before the half was over, all had passed out. (Natchez won, 21-8) . . . —Quick, Sept. 22, 1952.

Culture Class Sees Art Classes Draw Slides Of Europe Hi-Times Posters

by Ann Leone

Miss Jane Gafil recently gave a very inspiring talk about her trip to Europe this summer before the American Culture class. The group is sponsored by Miss Edith Steele and Mr. Ernest Horn.

The countries she toured were Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and England. She also showed the class some very interesting slides.

Holland has state ownership and all of the radio stations are controlled by the political parties. There are still places where devastation can be seen from the war. The land is flat and everyone uses bicycles.

In Spain there are two distinct classes of people; the very rich or the very poor. Much of their cooking is done with olive oil.

While she was in France she saw the Duke of Windsor and went to Capri and the Riviera. There she saw the very brief Bikini bathing suits.

There are stop and go lights over the canals in Venice, Italy. There are no automobiles used at all. In Rome the people give much of their money to the church and believe that salvation is more important than their life on earth.

These are only a few of the things she presented to the class.

Members of the class are: La Rae Reader, Sandra Mikel, Sherry Dale, Doris Floor, Mary Lee Hood, Bob Werner, John Wilson, Mike Tankersly, Lucian Lambert, Lewis Domonkas, Marvin Wallace, Chuck Bowers, Donn Smith, Betty Calkins, Helen Kocsis, Sharon Johnston, and Bonita Herr.

Gay, vivid sign posters which inform Rileyites that Single Copies of the Hi-Times are to be sold in the Cafeteria and by the Bookstore entrance, have adorned Riley halls for the past week. They are the creations of members of Riley Art I and Costume Design classes.

Students in Mrs. Mildred Kopp's classes who worked on the project were Carolyn Chase, Phil Steele, Patt Vogel, Delores Sills, Claudia Sailor, Bob Walters, Alan Henry, Lee Snodgrass, and Pat Guthrie.

Others of Mrs. Kopp's artists who helped in this manner to remind Riley students of the changed selling plan, were Marcia Kuckacki, Nancy Carpenter, Judy Jerold, Bill Jaxon, Eunice Moore, Catherine DuFord, Mickey Gaffigan, and Bobby Huffman.

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Riley's Own Bob Rush Returns To Alma Mater

by Mitch Morris

The applause grew less, and gradually died out as the tall, lanky man, looking more like a college senior, strode to the rostrum. A hushed silence fell over the crowd as he began to speak.

"First of all, let me congratulate the award winners," he said. There was a pause, and then he began again. "It's great to be back at Riley," he continued, "but I know your time is limited, so I won't take any more of it. Thank you."

And that was all. The nice quiet looking guy on the platform was Riley's own Bob Rush, back to his Alma Mater in one of his rare visits. His speech was the kind you would expect him to make, if you knew him well.

As Miss Steele (who had him in English IV in 1942) said, "He was always a shy boy, and always a gentleman, even when I had him. He always tried to do his best, and tried to co-operate with everyone. He was an inspiration to his classmates, and he was respected by everyone who knew him. He was a good citizen."

The Bob Rush story begins on December 21, 1925, when Bob was born in Battle Creek, Michigan. His family moved to South Bend when he was very young, and he attended the Marquette and Studebaker schools before coming to Riley in 1937.

As could be expected, baseball was his favorite sport, and he played on the varsity three years. In his junior year, he pitched one of the two finest games of his high school career, when on May 14, 1943, he threw a no-hitter against the Adams Eagles, winning 5-0. On April 13, 1944, he pitched his other great game, when he beat Adams again, in another no-hitter, 3-0. This game was notable because it was Spike Kelly's first as coach of the Riley baseball team. Although baseball was his favorite sport, in his senior year, he was also center on Wayne Wakefield's basketball team.

After graduating from Riley in 1944, he went to Purdue, but it wasn't long afterwards that the army took him out of college. When he returned from Germany in 1946, he played some semi-pro ball for Pop Frankel, before he was signed by the Cubs and sent to Des Moines. He was then sold to Nashville, where he helped the Vols win the playoffs of the Southern Association. In 1948 he was brought up by the Cubs.

Undoubtedly 1952 has been his best year with the Cubs. He finished up with a 17-13 record, and probably could have won twenty if it hadn't been for the mid-season batting slump of the Cubs.

Will he win twenty next year? Well, as Bob puts it, "You really can't tell, but I'll win as many as I can."

What's he going to do during the winter? Bob is married and has two children, so he says he is going to take things easy, and maybe do a little work around the house.

Will the Cubs break into the first division next year, for the first time since Bob has been with them? "We should have made it this year," he says, "if Sauer's timing hadn't caused him to slump in mid-season, and if Baumholtz hadn't been injured for part of the season. We ought to make it next year."

And everyone around here is hoping that you and the Cubs will have as much success next year as you had this year, Bob.

Harriers Lose, Tennis Team Wins

by Tom Priddy

Bob Smith's harriers traveled to Elkhart last Thursday to engage a cross-country meet with Elkhart, Fort Wayne, North Side, and Michigan City. There they encountered their first defeats of the 1952 season, their first and second losses coming at the hands of the black and red clad Northsiders, and the Blue Blazers of Elkhart. Smith's runners, however, managed to down Michigan City. The winner of the meet was Firestone of North Side, followed by Boyer of Elkhart. The next five places were also taken by North Side. Riley's Charles McGeath managed to grab an eighth, and Phil Harris came in tenth.

The B-team also suffered their first loss of the season on September 24, when they lost to Central by one point in a triangular meet run over the Studebaker course. Both teams defeated the Adams B-team. Winner of the meet was Blanton of Central. Jim Smith of Riley was second and Roland Pearson, also of Riley, was third.

Meanwhile Coach John Cooper's tennis squad found the road a little easier going last week. They defeated Michigan City 3 to 2 for their first win of the season.



Pictured above giving the D.A.R. Citizenship Medal to Patsy Fisher and to Ronald Dunlap is Riley's famous alumnus, Bob Rush.

—Photo by Mr. George Koch.

C-Cats Win First: Beat Jefferson

by Ray Webster

Coach Red Fetters and his fighting Jr. High crew won a hard fought, but clean battle at School Field from Jefferson last Thursday, by a 6-0 score.

Riley's T.D. came as a result of a fumble recovered by end Buzz Wintrode on the 40 yard line of Jefferson late in the fourth quarter. It took seven plays to get the ball down to the 15 yard line, where John Miller carried it over for the lone score of the ball game.

Kittens, Devils Fight To Tie

by Tom Priddy

Coach Greg Parker's B-Team traveled to Michigan City last Monday, where they fought to a 13 to 13 tie with the B-Red Devils.

Michigan City opened the scoring in the first quarter and held a 7-0 lead at half-time. Jim Pare scored Riley's first touchdown in the third quarter and George Medich added the extra point. Early in the fourth quarter the Kittens took the lead when Carl Yordanich threw a T.D. pass to Medich. But Michigan City scored late in the fourth quarter to tie up the game.

Wildcats Meet Evansville In Intersectional Battle

by Jim Ainsworth

Coach Spike Kelly and his Wildcats will travel down to Evansville, where they will meet the Evansville Reitz eleven tonight, in Riley's first jaunt out of town this year. Though Reitz's record is 1-1, it is rated the best team in Evansville, and one of the best in southern Indiana. The boys from Reitz are always noted for their strong running attack that comes off of their single wing formation.

The Cats, after their 29-0 win over Central, have upped their record to 3 wins and 1 loss, and second place in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference. The Wildcats might find the going rough down in Evansville because Reitz always plays top-flight ball on their own turf, as many northern teams have found out in the past.

Cats Beat Bears: Take Second Spot

by Charlie Bressler

The Riley Wildcats moved into second place in the Northern Indiana Conference, licking a bitter Central rival last Saturday night, 29-0. The win gave Riley eight victories in the series dating back to 1931. Riley's last win was in 1949, when they beat the Bears 21-14.

One Foot Pass

Riley's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Tex Galloway threw to Fred Odusch from the one-foot line. Denny kicked the placement, and Riley led, 7-0.

Later in the quarter Central's Don Bankowski fumbled Galloway's punt and Dick Weinberg recovered. Three plays later Denny hit Kudlaty with a pass on the three, and he raced over for the touchdown. Denny again converted, making the score 14-0 at half-time.

Weinberg Scores

On the second play after the half, Jim Coleman fumbled and Don Coar recovered for the Wildcats. Four plays later Dick Weinberg raced around end for 13 yards and the six points. The try for extra point was blocked by Central's Emery Molnar.

Safety First

Early in the fourth quarter, Joe Van Goeyp slipped through the Central line to throw Ed Dulcet into the end zone for a safety and two points, making the score 22-0.

Later in the fourth quarter a Central punt was blocked by Charlie Hupka, with Don Coar picking it up and racing 20 yards for the score. Denny faked the placement and Galloway threw to Kudlaty in the end zone for the extra point, ending Riley's scoring.

KUDLATY LEADS
After four games it would be good to look over some of the statistics and see what the team looks like on paper. Thus far this season Riley has scored 68 points while holding their opponents to 21, with the leading scorer being sophomore Jack Kudlaty, who has 13 points to his credit. Dick Weinberg and Fred Odusch each have two T.D.'s, while Bill Denny has scored 11 points on a touchdown and five P.A.T.'s. Center and Captain Tom O'Brien, tackle Don Coar, and back Dick Vincek, each have scored a touchdown, while guard Joe Van Goeyp gets credit for two points with a safety in the Central game.

430 YARDS RUSHING
In moving the ball towards paydirt the Wildcats have picked up 430 yards rushing and 303 yards through the air. Riley has thus far this season attempted 66 passes and completed 26. When the Cat's offense bogs down and they to punt, they have come up with a respectable 36 yards punting average.

When the Wildcats answer the whistle in Evansville tonight, the line up will probably be: Don Walker and Fred Odusch at the ends; Don Coar and Lloyd Lassen at the tackles; Bob Cira or Chuck Hupka and Joe Van Goeyp at the guards; and Tom O'Brien at the pivot. The backfield will probably be Tex Galloway or Jack Kudlaty at the quarterback post, Dick Vincek and Dick Weinberg at the halves, and Bill Denny at fullback.

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PIGSKIN PICKS...

Our three guessers of last week, Principal Donald Dake, Sports-writer Jim Ainsworth, and sports-editor Mitchell Morris, are doing their share of crystal balling, as ties and upsets played havoc with their predictions. Highest percentage was made by Mitch Morris, who hit six out of the ten. Ainsworth got half of his predictions, while Mr. Dake guessed four out of ten. All three missed on the Elkhart-Washington upset, and on the Notre Dame-Penn and Purdue-Penn State ties. Mitch and Jim missed on Ohio State's win over Indiana, while Jim and Mr. Dake missed on the Adams-Northside game. Mr. Dake also missed on the Princeton-Columbia and the So. Cal.-Northwestern games.

This week our guessing guest will be Spike Kelly, head football and baseball coach of Riley High School. Our roving reporter will be Charlie Bressler, senior sportswriter.

Here are their picks:

Mitch	Spike	Charlie
Riley 20, Reitz 0	Riley 20, Reitz 13	Riley 21, Reitz 13
Adams 14, Central 13	Central 20, Adams 13	Central 21, Adams 14
Washington 27, Mish. 7	Wash. 14, Mishawaka 7	Washington 14, Mish. 6
Notre Dame 20, Texas 7	Notre Dame 7, Texas 14	Notre Dame 21, Texas 14
Wisconsin 21, Illinois 20	Illinois 21, Wisconsin 13	Illinois 14, Wisconsin 14
Indiana 13, Iowa 0	Indiana 20, Iowa 7	Indiana 21, Iowa 7
Michigan 21, Stanford 13	Michigan 20, Stanford 13	Michigan 27, Stanford 7
Ohio State 13, Purdue 7	Ohio State 20, Purdue 14	Purdue 27, Ohio State 21
California 21, Minnesota 20	California 21, Minnesota 7	California 27, Minnesota 13
So. Cal. 28, Army 14	So. Cal. 28, Army 13	So. Cal. 27, Army 13

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Freshmen Lose To Blue Blazers

Riley's Frosh lost their second game of the season, cropping a 6-0 battle to a big, but weak Elkhart team last Thursday on the Studebaker field.

Riley's chances were hurt when Bill Hawley was injured and had to be taken out of the ball game for a while, returning to play center when Pat Horner and De Loss Foster were removed from the game in the fourth quarter for ungentlemanly conduct.

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