

# The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI, No. 8 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA November 14, 1952

## Selling Days For '53 Hoosier Poet Advertising Staff

"Oooh — A 'Hoosier Poet' ad is a must!"

Riley seniors "turn on" their best selling charms, as they assume duties of ad solicitors for the 1953 school yearbook.

Joyce Root is the advertising editor. Working with her are solicitors Jerry Brucker, Glenn Peoples, Marilyn Fall, Caryle Steffee, Charles Bressler, Judy Rounds, Pat Seeley and Elliot Silver.

Also selling on Saturdays are Ernie Reed, Carol Mitchell, Joyce Snyder, Jo Ann Baldridge, Nanette Green and Karole Coughenour.

## College Admissions Counselors Visit: Inform Seniors About Noted Schools

Miss Dorothy M. N. Sherrick talked to Riley students concerning their high school careers, last Tuesday. The admissions Counselor for the College of the University of Chicago, explained the basic four year program of education which the highly-rated college offers.

In the following months representatives from various of the mid-western colleges and universities will come to Riley for the purpose of interviewing interested Riley seniors. These representatives will provide the students with the vital facts — courses which are offered, departments in which the school specializes, general cost of a four year education, method of application, and scholarships which are available.

Two representatives from Indiana are scheduled for visits to Riley on Thursday, November 20. On December 2, Rileyites will have the opportunity to learn pertinent details about an education at Purdue.

The majority of the university representatives will visit our school in January. Among the colleges expected to send representatives are Kenyon, Cincinnati, DePauw, Franklin, Hanover, Butler, Oberlin, Valparaiso, Northwestern, William Woods, Notre Dame, Indiana, Central, Kalamazoo, and MacMurray.

Those seniors who did not list all schools to which they contemplate seeking entrance should contact Mr. Pate. Otherwise they will not be notified when a School Counselor, of particular interest to them, is to arrive.

## "Goofy Goons and Gobblets" Roam!

### Seventh Grade Party Draws Near

By LaRae Reader

Seventh graders prepare to make merry at the "Goofy Goons and Gobblets." Miss Jean Peck is general chairman of the class party, which will be held November 19 in the school cafeteria.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Jim Stairrett. Working with him are Sharan Moffett, Sharon Nelson, Charles Tindally, Ideal Baldoni, Jim Smith, Evadene Kagel, Donald Jordan, Norman Gast, and Anne Bowman, and Miss Violet Rohrer, faculty advisor.

Nancy Oare and Miss Edith Snoke, of the faculty, are in charge of the arrangement committee. Included among committee members are Edith Olsen, Sandra Ball, Forrest Viur, Sue Jones, Diane Thornton, Tom Dunfee, Gordan Lugar, and Judy Hylman.

Determining what the seventh graders will eat are Melinda Menor, James Alioid, Sue Blackburn, Roger Ziegelnaer, Mary Sue Totay, Charles Jones, Sue Sands, Deane Graber, Judy Epperson and refreshment committee chairman, Sharon Shields.

Invitations are the responsibility of chairman Pat Goffeney. Her committee consists of Callene Milliken, Judy Stonecipher, Marilyn Keltner, Carol Shapiro, Martin Van Meter, Diana Herald and Geraldine Burger. Miss Peggy Moore will serve as faculty advisor.

Mike Tezick will handle finances with committee members Judy Nafe, Ronald Beemer, Eddie Galloway, Judy Daniels, Angie Wright, Sandra Kennedy, Regina Brown, and Larry Porter.

Cleaning up, after the party has become history, is to be supervised by Jack Haag and Mr. Edison, of the faculty. Students who will form the clean-up division are Mardelle Molnar, Charles Kaehel, Vera Campbell, David Fairchild, David Gunn, Ronald Hunt, Norman Trast, Virginia Marshall, and Homer Murray.

## Class Conducts "Name Cards" Sale; Mrs. Kopp And Seniors Collect \$384

\$384.80 has been collected as a result of the sale of Senior Name Cards.

In the three week period between October 6 and October 27, 12th graders selected their cards from among a variety of 30 different designs, and twenty various types of lettering. An order of 100 cards ranges in price from \$1.00 to \$1.90.

Mrs. Mildred Kopp, of the faculty, supervised the sale. Among the seniors who conducted the sales in their home rooms were: Jackie Overton, 216; Jane Williams, 310; Shirley Stevenson, 306; Mary Ann Krizmanich, 309; Mary Ellen Kattana, 208; Beverly Boigegrain, 301; Judy Rounds, 302; and Donna Fulps, 303.

Cards, ordered from the Printcraft Card Company in Scranton, Pa., are to be delivered in three weeks. At that time students who have not as yet ordered their name cards will have the opportunity to do so. They will also be able to place orders for the "Gift Acknowledgements."

Fifty per cent of the sale proceeds remain in the Senior class treasury.

## Pate Leads Panel On November 18

"Guidance — Your Child and His Career" is the panel discussion to be presented to the Riley P.T.A. Association Tuesday evening, November 18, in the school library.

Lawrence T. Pate, head counselor, will serve as panel moderator. Appearing on the panel will be four members of the Riley faculty — guidance instructors Ernest Horn, Max Barack, Russel Rhoades and Miss Jean Peck.

## Assemblies Are To Enjoy Senior Orchestra Music

Music interpreted by the Senior Orchestra will transport Rileyites to the land of dreams next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings. Under the direction of Miss Laura Mae Briggs, the forty-four orchestra members are to present a varied program of standard and popular selections for the three Riley assemblies.

Rehearsals for the program have been held the first hour — the regular senior orchestra class period. On the days of performance, the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders who participate in the assembly will be garbed in white shirts or blouses and black skirts or trousers.

Violins which sing will be played by Carolyn Sarka, Ed Swanson, Roger Manges, Lorene McGiser, Mary Hawblitzel, Marjorie Pollak, Robert Szabo, Mary Lofquist, Judine Fultz, Pat Mackey, Marsha Reader, Jeanine Nelson, Lucine Bahla, Anna Sailor, Claudia Sailor, Shirley Hamburg, Virginia Krathwol, Diane Owen, Fred Caspara, Marilyn Moore, Carolyn Koski, Ed Sutherland, and Merrily Plowmen.

La Rae Reader, Pat Klopfenstein, and Sue Ewing are bass players and the flute is the instrument of Beverly Boigegrain and Ronald Berebitsky. Clarinets are handled by Richard Hawley and Judy Fiedler.

In the cornet and trombone section are Jim Trader and Truman Rhiemel. Joan Gushwa plays the French horn. Drums are handled by Bill Henrickson and Ray Coahran.

## Book Week Reminds Youth That All Reading 'Is Fun'

Book Week, reminding Americans the nation o'er that "Reading is Fun", arrives when winter reading time is just ahead.

In Swampscott, Massachusetts, the year 1921, plans for "Book Week — A National Movement" were first formulated.

This year, from November 16-22, the "Childrens Book Council" once again sponsors the week in November — for the purpose of increasing the number of young people who learn the pleasure and profit that comes with knowing and owning good books.

Riley's Library staff (consisting of 47 student librarians who represent 24 home rooms) is now making a concentrated effort towards the success of the "Book Week" celebration at Riley. Gay streamers and posters to decorate the library and bulletin boards have been made by publicity supervisors Nancy Nesbitt and Jack Barrows and assistant Kay Carr. Under the supervision of faculty librarian Miss Lois Josephson and assistant librarian Miss Johanna Larson, exhibits emphasizing "Reading is Fun" are being put on display. Book displays will also call attention to the various types of reading — adventure, science, people, poetry, music, art, places, animals, and facts.

As proof that books are read throughout the entire year, the figures reveal a circulation of 4,747 books in the Riley library during the month of October. Aiding the 5,626 students who used the library during the 6 periods of the day in the preceding month are "circulation" staff members Carl Drawert, Betty Dill, Fern Foster, Carol Mae Goodhew, Joan Henrich, Lucile Jarvis, Judith Johnson, Judy Johnson, Evadene Kagel, Dorothy Kollar, Connie Koske, Sandra Mille, Melvin Mercedes, Charles Roberts, Jimmy Thomas, Barbara Wolf, Angie Wright, Jay Tuttle, Carol Shapiro, Melinda Miner and Regina Brown.

Mickey Roberts supervises the magazine room. He is assisted by Ideal Baldoni, Dennis Flodin, Day Green, George Lang, Carolyn Lucas, Day Million, John Skiles, Tom Williams and David Klopfenstein. Magazine reinforcement is the job of Kenneth Watson.

## BRIEFS . . . Of The Times

### "FALL FOLLIES"

will be held in the Riley gym tomorrow evening. A night of dancing (to the music of the Dixie Quartet) will cost only 50c. Tickets can not be purchased at the door. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who plan to attend the senior dance should purchase their tickets before 3:15 today.

### Honor Roll

lists for each home room will be printed in the next issue of the Hi-Times.

### Sorry

that in last week's "Hi-Times" we omitted the names of several hard working members of the Riley Marching Band. Baton twirlers this season were Louise Ballard, Bob Rice, Diane Owens, Nancy Gassoway and Kay Reynolds. Fred Dose served as Drum Major.

## Nine Students Enjoy Latin V Class; Translate Works Of Cicero, Avid

With a knowledge of ancient Rome and the language of its people as their goal, nine Riley students meet daily with their instructor, Miss Elizabeth Noble, to form Riley's first Latin V Class since 1950.

The initial undertaking of the class this year has been the reading of the works of Cicero, the most famous prose writer of antiquity. The students have already completed their translation of the first of the four orations of Cataline. They will continue to study and discuss the remaining three.

"The purpose of this assignment," said Miss Noble (who instructs the course during her free hour), "is to help students to understand Cicero's brilliant style and acquire a knowledge of his character and integrity. It is an excellent way also to develop a feeling for words and fine shades of meaning."

On completing Cicero, the group will read selections by Avid — a Roman poet and the most magnificent of all story tellers. The work should develop in the young Latin students keen appreciation for the best in poetry and oratory and acquaint them more thoroughly with Greek Mythology.

Included in the semester's agenda is an intensive study of English derivatives. Ten English works based on the class reading, are learned each day. The effect: an extensive enrichment of each student's English vocabulary.

Eleventh and twelfth graders Bill Moser, Percy Warrick, Peggy Titus, Carol Lyons, Sue Stein, Barbara Hill, Marilyn Fitch, Alan Schrader, and Jack Rhoades compose the 2nd hour class.

Anyone who has completed Latin IV is eligible to take Latin VI next semester, and should contact Miss Noble soon.

## Abel, Louisa, Cira, Fitch, Rogalski!

### "Big Five" Hold Executive Meeting To Plan Activities Of Class Of '54

An executive meeting which was held last week is a warning that Riley will soon hear of the "doings" of the Eleventh graders. Class officers now prepare to lead the numerous activities in which the Riley Juniors will engage.

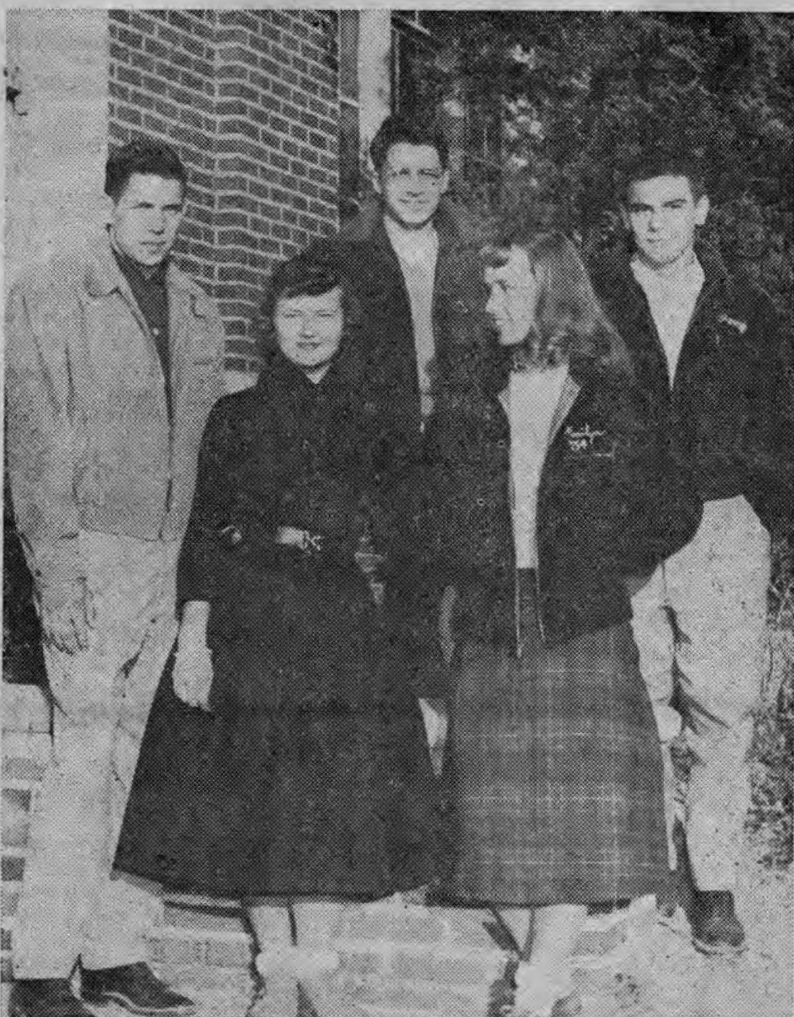
President John Abel might be called an "all-around athlete." Since coming to South Bend from Plymouth one year ago, he has participated actively in football, basketball, and track. Never to be forgotten by the sports-minded president are the mornings he arrived at school by 7:00 for basketball practice.

Eleventh grade Veep Roman Lovisa is an old hand at offices. He was President of the Freshman Class and served as Sophomore Treasurer. "Romy," like President Abel, also has a bright sports collection in his book of memories.

Hi-Y, Student Council, and his position as Treasurer of the Junior class keeps life "interesting" for Jim Cira. Jim should make a most capable treasurer — his special love is Algebra III.

Sparkling Sharon Rogalski, secretary, writes for the Hi-Times, serves as President of the Spanish Club, and is never too busy to play the accordion. The future holds for her — two years of college and a business career.

Juniors approved of their Sophomore Social Chairman — and so re-elected Marilyn Fitch to the post. Marilyn's outside time is devoted to her duties as co-chairman of the assembly committee and as a member of a church choir, and to the earning of straight A report cards. She anticipates entering the teaching profession, but adds with a twinkle in her eye — "For a while."



Junior officers anticipate a happy year! Standing outside the doors of their very favorite school are (left to right): John Abel, president; Sharon Rogalski, sec-

retary; and Marilyn Fitch, social chairman. Behind them are treasurer Jim Cira and vice-president Roman Lovisa.

Photo by Clark Bavin.

And Forward They Go . . . !



## Let Us Build Men

A current political issue is the proposed Universal Military Training program. Arguments rage back and forth over the plan to send eighteen and nineteen year olds into service. The sudden change from a high school kid in a football uniform to a man wearing army khaki, all within the space of a year, seems irreconcilable to many.

But a year can make a tremendous change in a person. The gangling school boy with hot-rod fever suddenly becomes a mature individual who learns how to stay alive under enemy fire.

Critics of our generation say we are too soft; we are being waited on hand and foot; we are immature and irresponsible. Compulsory military training will put starch in the soft, jelly-like back-bone of present day youth. Junior learns how to take orders and like it. He realizes that life is not always a bed of roses. He at last gains a proper sense of values. The army will not coddle sonny boy when he gets in trouble . . . nor will he have much opportunity to get in a jam.

We need, they say, that stamina, that aggressiveness, that will power . . . call it what you will . . . so very badly. They insist that too many parents have failed in their responsibility to us. Our energies have not been guided in proper channels and so we do as we wish. We are wild. We are reckless. We have taken the attitude that the world owes us something. Our whole perspective is upside-down. Apparently it is going to take Uncle Sam to straighten us out.

It is not a process of building up a militaristic nation. It is a process of building a country of strong men.

(This is a matter that concerns you. It is your life that is being shaped. Give it some thought. The issue is vital. So vital that even our editorial thinking on the matter is divided. Next issue another member of the editorial staff will state a divergent view.—Editorial note)

## What's Your Secret Ambition? Doctor, Lawyer, Injun Chief?

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. Doctor, lawyer, Injun chief." In the past buttons used to supply the answer to the question of one's ambition. By a slightly different method, we discovered some very interesting, and unusual, ambitions among our fellow students.

Pat Klopfenstein and Lyne Smith are making plans with an eye toward the future. They both foster a strong maternal instinct so right now they would like to establish a nursery for the junior and senior boys.

Wanted: one job, six months paid vacation, twice a year. Inquire Jim Hummell. Such will be the ad appearing in newspapers a few years hence. This is enterprising Mr. Hummell's ambition.

Airplanes have always held a strange fascination for Judy Ston-

icephoe. The call of the wild blue younger beckons her and in a few short years she will don the uniform of an air line stewardess.

Melinda Minor will shock the world when she enters the jockey profession. Heretofore it has been a strictly male job (except for our heroine and lady-jockey Elizabeth Taylor in National Velvet) but Melinda has decided it's time for a change.

Soon a young seventh grader will be saving millions from premature death through his amazing medical knowledge. Young Dr. Boyd Nutting, recently stated (quote) "blood reminds me of tomato juice — or ketchup — or something." (unquote). Yup, that's what our budding genius said!??

—Contributed by  
Sandra Laity,  
Phyllis Montgomery  
and Nancy Keres

## Students Think Of Excuses

By Phyllis Tolchin

As report cards are the biggest topic of conversation since the Republican victory, let's see how everyone is going to sell their grades to mama, papa, and teacher.

Elliott Silver doesn't believe he will get seven A's because he's only carrying six subjects. (Typical Silver humor). Carol Fowler believes that her report is good but instead of just telling her parents that she will do better next time, she is going to make sure that she does. If teachers would grade students on study hall behavior, John Wilson would have a lot of tall explaining to do. Just in case they ever do, his old stand-by is, "But Mom, it was the boy in front of me that caused all the trouble." Robert Ridout, a sophomore, is practicing on a high-pressure salesmanship routine so that he will be able to convince anyone that his grades were good. Donna Fulps can't blame poor grades on teacher because her parents are both instructors. Of course, Donna doesn't have to worry too much about low grades — there's brain behind all that red hair. If Bob Cira receives good grades, Denny Wayne will let him stay up every evening until 8:30.

Jerry Brucker isn't practicing his sales talk on disbelieving parents, but on me. He tried to sell me the Brooklyn bridge on the quarter-meter plan. Does he think I'm gullible or something? Everyone knows that it can't be sold on the installment plan — you've got to pay cash.

(Signed)  
Irma Peterson.



Whee! The votin's over, there are no more speeches, and things seem kinda peaceful once again. Come Wednesday morning after election day and three-fourths of Riley's population had difficulty keeping their peepers open. Sally Gerber, Jay Poland, Ronnie Jeshow, Karen Nelson, and Mitch Morris were more than just a little dazed after the 2 a.m. date with the television set.

P.S. Did we hear some democrats say that they were going to take their money out of the bank? Tch! Tch! Didn't know that anyone even had any money to put it. (Submitted by a Republican!)

Our critic's award goes to Don Priebe, medicine man superb, for his superlative performance during the Hoosier Poet assembly. And a big hand to Sally Rosenheimer (she was never in better voice) Donn Smith, and Roger Manges. Which is a round about way of reminding you that the Hoosier Poets may be ordered starting November 20.

Soon, very soon, wonderful basketball season starts. But the team has been practicing for over a month. Joe and Jim Lee, Ed Nellans, Buddy Overholser, Bill Denney, and Bob Werner are a couple of the fellows who arrive bright (?) and wide awake (?) at seven in the morning everyday.

Couples at the Rainbow Sadie Hawkins Dance were Nancy Riggs and Ed Friend, Janet Fettel and Skip Verdusch, Jolene Emmons and Tom Doyle, Judy Auer and Buddy Overholser, Jane Toby and Don Priebe, Pat McIntyre and Bernie Maurek, Ethel Buntman and Dick Leavitt (Goshen) and chairman of the dance Kay Mittler who came with Dixie Powers. Tom Peters won third prize for his lovely corsage — made out of vegetables by the loving hands of Millie McCullum.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Antoinette Costello, one of our promising cubs who broke her foot recently.

Janie Williams was being coached on the problems of driving a car by her steady, Bud Norton. Bud was pleased with her progress until he instructed her to put on the emergency brake. Jane very confidently pulled a lever, and lo and behold the hood flipped up. She's still trying to figure out what she did wrong.

The records of Laurence Olivier doing Hamlet have inspired Chuck Kroft, Lee Wasilewski, Jerry Grabbill, and Joe Van Goey to walk down the halls mumbling "To be, or not to be: that is the question." Great Shakespearean actors of a forthcoming era, perhaps?

The axe has fallen . . . report cards have been given to the doomed . . . with sobs and sighs, we can only say . . . thank goodness they come only once every nine weeks.

Seniors are in a state of excitement, the reason being the "Fall Follies", natchurally. Social Chairman Pat Davis, between mad dashes from hither to yon, let us in on a little secret — to wit — the dance is terrific and a highlight of the evening will be a chorus line — a very unusual chorus line indeed. We want to see everyone — yes this means you — at the dance tomorrow night.

Gosh! A thought suddenly occurred to me as I sat gazing blankly out the window. (Yes, I do think once in awhile). The trees surrounding the golf course are completely bare. What happened to all of that beautiful red and yellow foliage? And then I vaguely realized that snow has fallen. Time to get out the skis and ice skates, kids.

To those who were wondering why they received low grades: "Have you ever noticed that the people who get you in trouble seldom help you out?"

LHJ.

## Romance, Mystery, Comedy, Drama Enter A Land Of Adventure

Romance, drama, mystery, intrigue, comedy are all to be found within the covers of a book. There's nothing more relaxing than to curl up in front of a nice warm fire and read a spine-tingling mystery. (Relaxing did I say?)

Or if you feel in the mood for laughter, don't miss BELLES ON THEIR TOES, the hilarious sequel to CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN. Echoes of the Charleston, raccoon coats, 23 Skidoo, and, of course, the twelve Gilbreths leave you gasping for breath and your sides aching from laughter.

PROFILE OF YOUTH by Maureen Daly gives you an eye witness account of fellow teenagers all over the country. Beverly Gunn said after she had read it, "Strangely enough, a teen-ager from Texas isn't any different from us." And contrary to popular belief, the book indicates that teen-agers have more on their minds than dates, and can think seriously about the problems facing humanity. Beverly added, "PROFILE OF YOUTH is a must for all teachers."

BRIDLE FOR PEGASUS is a book for all of us even if we've only been up in an airplane once. It's the story of the development of aviation and of those people who have made aviation history. A comment from Nelson Buck, a junior aviation expert, "It's a great book, fast moving and plenty of action."

In just a few more weeks "Hoosier Hysteria" will again invade Indiana basketball courts. And so the library is prepared for the seasonal rush of basketball stories with the book TOURNAMENT FORWARD. Jack White, a member of the freshman basketball team and needless to say, an avid basketball fan, read the book, and liked it. He says that for a good story about the game that will keep you on the edge of the chair until the last page, TOURNAMENT FORWARD meets the specifications.

It is a well known fact that everyone has prejudice of one kind or another, but not everyone has experienced prejudice because of color or religion. CAROL'S SIDE OF THE STREET by Lorraine Beim tells how hatred against a group affects the life of a girl, not any different from the rest of us — except that she is Jewish. Dorothy Kollar, one of the enthusiastic readers of this new book, states, "It's a story well worth reading, no matter who or what you are."

The library is literally loaded with books for all sizes, ages, and tastes. Help celebrate NATIONAL BOOK WEEK by reading at least one from a huge assortment.

## Seniors 'Remember When'

There is a Christmas carol in which is found the phrase — "Christmas comes but once a year." Graduation comes but once also. When a senior, you just can't imagine what school will be like without you and the underclassmen can't wait until next year to find out.

While attending school the word "school" brings to mind homework, tests, the lack of cute boys in your classes, and the 3:15 bell. But you also think about the plays, the year book, the dances, and the good times.

Remember, in eighth grade, how Ervin Anderson got as red as a beet whenever a girl just spoke to him? Suzanne Ewing, Jo Anne Baldridge, and Marilyn Stookey were always known as the three musketeers. Judy Dalton wore pig-tails and Bev Boigegrain and Suzie Stein had the prettiest curls in school. (That was B.T. Before Toni). Bob Wintersteen and Jerry Schwertly looked like Mutt and Jeff, only a bit better looking. Sammy Munger was so short he got in for children's prices at the shows. Phyl Tolchin and Pat Seely were called by each other's name. Phyl said there actually was a similarity — "I was BEFORE and Pat was AFTER."

Those were the days when the songs on the Hit Parade were "Made For Each Other" and "I'll Be Seeing You." Wayne Huston was holding hands with Marsha Berebitsky and Tom O'Brien was keeping steady company with Sandy Hildebrandt. It took Sara Smythe all of four years to break Joyce Shanks of the habit of saying "Gorgeous Gussie" — her favorite expression.

A sample of the favorite joke of five years ago — one that Bill Cole was always quoting: Definition of a pink elephant — beast of bourbon.

During eighth grade we could scarcely wait until we were, at last, the top men on the totem pole. And now we say that it's fun to be seniors but it was great to be in the eighth grade and admire and envy the upperclassmen from afar.



By Sally Rosenheimer

Here is your roving reporter just in from a jaunt to RODIN'S RECORD SHOP. I've got some terrific discs to spin for you. Yours truly has gone rather nostalgic this time when it comes to popular music. For example there is:

YOU'LL NEVER GET AWAY by Don Cornell which gives you some smooth listening. STARDUST by Stan Kenton is one of those wonderful songs that never seems to lose its popularity. It's a song that just goes with a prom in the spring or an evening before the fire. Then there's DANCE OF DESTINY by Tony Martin which records his fine baritone to a "T". FOR ME AND MY GAL by Frankie Carl is an old one done with a lot of charm. Don't turn up your noses at some of these "ancient" tunes 'cause they are great.

RODIN'S have an excellent selection of Sigmund Romberg albums. THE STUDENT PRINCE contains some of his best; DEEP IN MY HEART and GOLDEN DAYS. While listening to the album of DESERT SONG you will thrill to the lovely tunes of ONE ALONE and ROMANCE. RODIN'S also have an album called GEMS FROM ROMBERG which contains excerpts from many of his plays.

RODIN'S has two classical albums which will make "long-hair" fans out of the most confirmed bopster. THE PLANETS by Holst is a collection of themes for each of the planets. You cannot help but be held by its remarkable beauties of line, color, and texture. BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY conducted by Toscanini is a masterpiece that every record library should have. To quote Toscanini himself about this tremendous album, "After fifty years of studying and performing it, this is the closest I have come to Beethoven's Ninth. I'm almost satisfied this time."

## THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School  
South Bend, Indiana

LUDE

LUDUM



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# MUSIC NEWS

Nat "King" Cole is currently the hottest member of the wax business with four big records going at one time. The quartet of Cole sides currently classed as hits include: "Ruby and the Pearl" and "Faith Can Move Mountains" on one disc. The others are: "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Somewhere Along the Way," and "Because You're Mine."

M. N.

Columbia records are trying a new approach with Toni Arden. Columbia figures her wide vibrato, strong on personal appearances, has concert overtones which may have limited the sale of her recordings. The company has lowered her range a full third. This new Toni Arden will be heard on a Percy Faith backed platter, "Take a Chance."

M. N.

A breach of contract suit for \$5,195,888 has been filed against Mario Lanza by M-G-M. The studio asks a restraining order prohibiting Lanza from working for anybody else during the term of his contract which is active until the end of 1954. If the injunction is granted he will be unable to make any radio or concert appearances or recordings. It also restrains him from engaging in any other form of professional activities. The court action is the latest development in the hassle between M-G-M and the singer over the latter's failure to report for "The Student Prince" — scheduled to begin August 23 and finally cancelled until September 4.

M. N.

If contract clearance is obtained, the old Goodman quartet of Benny Goodman and his licorice stick, Lionel Hampton with his trumpet, Gene Krupa on the drums, and Teddy Wilson tickling the ivories, will be in business again. This quartet will cut the top jazz tunes of the past 25 years. The project is being planned by Hampton and Goodman who must clear each instrumentalist with the company for which he records.

(Articles from Music Views)

## Library Celebrates Book Week From November 16 Through 22

By Anne Leonne

"Reading Is Fun" is the theme of National Book Week which is being celebrated this week. Our library has very artistically carried out this theme.

One of the several exhibits is of the Edwardians, by Life. This is a brief coverage of the reign of Edward VII (1901-1910). These people were extravagant, "fast", and determined to get the most out of life. John Singer Sargent, has done marvelous work in his portraits of the fabulous life of this period.

Also during this week, films have been illustrating, to various classes, how to use the library, Dewey Decimal System, Encyclopedia, Readers Guide and the vertical file. All provided some very helpful information.

The purpose of Book Week, of course, is to emphasize reading. Many interesting books have been added to the school library, which you should not miss!

As you enter the library you will note on your right, a display of books and pamphlets on teenagers.

The first is for the girls and is entitled "Teen Talk." This book was written by Marion Glendining and answers such questions as: A first date kiss? What to wear and when? How to meet a guy? Introduction troubles? Parents embarrass you? These are some of the questions it tries to answer — so that you'll be "hep."

The other book is "Guide Book for the Young Man About Town" written by Norton Jonathan. This book is to help the boys feel at ease anywhere and everywhere and to solve the many unforeseen circumstances and situations that develop when a boy begins to be a "young man about town."

Reading is exciting and brings you into the lives of various people. Learn to meet these people. Visit your library.

## The Cat's Meow

By Judy Roose

This week our little thumbnail interviews will be of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Seventh Grade

Diane Thornton is the Student Council representative for her home room 214. Her favorite pastime is reading and tap dancing. She claims her favorite record is "Wish You Were Here", and her pet peeve is when her brother taps along with her. An incident, while waiting for a bus, proved to be her most embarrassing moment.

The vice president of home room 218, is John Campbell. The record of his choice is "The Little White Cloud That Cried." Since his favorite pastime is playing ball, his most embarrassing moment came when he first learned to play.

Eighth Grade

Home room 113, claims Diane Fitch, a very active girl. Along with being a representative for the Junior T.B. board, she is in the marching and junior band. Swimming is her favorite pastime, while she recalls "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", as her favorite disc. Preparing for a big assignment, and not being called, proves to be most annoying to her. Her embarrassing moment came when she dropped her glasses and a car ran over them.

Another busy eighth grader is George Friend, from 113. "You Belong To Me" is his favorite platter, while girls are his favorite pastime. George is his class treasurer, and also a member of the Student Council. He is a member of the band, and takes part in football. His pet peeve is getting up in the morning, and his most embarrassing moment was being interviewed!!

## Poet Presents Advice; Do Not Skate On Thin Ice

By Nancy Newport

When you are small and busy at play;

When nothing ever gets in your way;

You're all at peace and — Boom!

Sudden like,

You're faced with "Adalai" and "I like Ike."

In the meantime you've been in school,

Having fun and keeping cool.

Now comes the time for credits and cards;

And boy! your memory — how it retards.

When you were in grade school you'd mess around

Having fun and doing the town.

Now you're in high school and time for study,

No more relying on your old buddy.

Exams and tests; tests and exams.

Everything from verbs to "yams".

These grades you get all on your own,

Brother! you shoulder that burden alone.

Cheating will never get you along.

It'll make you weak instead of strong.

Cheating finds you twice a year;

Usually accompanied by a sob and a tear.

When stretching your neck to see what "he's" got,

You're wasting school time and going to pot.

You may think you learn but you sure don't

You may think you're smart but someone else won't.

You're only making yourself a pest,

But you make your own life, so have a good rest.

But when the time comes for grades to come out,

Don't you cry and don't you pout.

When the darn things come out and you're fumin' mad,

Just remember, it's the method of study you had.

Your Senior year will come, by Joe!

And you'll say "Now time will really go!"

But you'll still get report cards, dear,

Right on through the whole blamed year.

So all I say is study, kid;

For good jobs you really then can bid.

Or be it college life for you,

You won't be stupid and in a stew.

Tomorrow's world needs good folks,

Who can take the knocks and the pokes,

One who won't stoop low to cheat,

And face the world and say, "I'm beat!"

Ninth Grade

Pat Shamory, from home room 305 has been her home room representative for the Hoosier Poet for two years. Her activities include dancing, volley ball, and swimming. Listening to classical music is her way of spending her spare time enjoyably, while she claims her favorite record is "You Belong To Me." Her most embarrassing moment came at a Shipshewana camp.

From home room 101 comes Rocky Rogers, who likes to spend his extra time sailing, and also with girls. His activities around school include the swimming team. His favorite song is "Takes Two To Tango."



By Jim Ainsworth

In one way the 27 to 21 Oklahoma loss to Notre Dame was a Godsend to the Sooners. A win for Bud Wilkinson's eleven would have assured a top bowl bid which the students and alumni are already drum-beating for. The big problem is (or was) that Oklahoma belongs to the Big Seven Conference which prohibits bowl games. Wilkinson has announced that, "As far as I know, the ban will stand." If the Sooners do get a bid it will be interesting to see what the university will do under pressure of the student body and alumni.

S. S.

Last week Georgia Tech became the first team to accept a major bowl bid when they accepted the offer of the Mid-Winter Sports Association to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on January 1st. Tech was offered \$150,000 and about 14,000 tickets to take care of the Georgia Tech fans. When the offer was made the Engineers had been unbeaten or untied and were ranked fourth in the nation. Last Saturday the Engineers won their seventh game of the season when they racked up Army, 45 to 6. This ought to boost their national rating, after their fine showing and the loss Oklahoma absorbed.

S. S.

If you looked through the November 10 issue of Life magazine you probably ran across the full page colored picture of Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion of the world. Sugar Ray was not in the ring at Madison Square Garden where laurels had been heaped on him many a time nor was he posing beside his famous pink Cadillac. Instead he was on the dance floor of the French Casino in Manhattan. Sugar Ray practiced five hours a day for six weeks, skipping, tapping, shuffling around and doing five miles of road work. As the dancing master of ceremonies at the Casino he is earning \$15,000 a week and has had bids for his talent from London's Palladium and nightclubs from all over the United States, which indicates that he can earn \$500,000 a year without risk of his face being altered in the ring. After finishing one of his fast tap routines, Sugar Ray, now 30, panted, "A fighter can't go on forever." Judging by the money and the scenery I don't think it will be hard for Sugar Ray to completely stay away from boxing.

## Wandering With Exchange Editors By Joan Burkett



EXCHANGE EDITORS have several jobs . . . typing of addresses for those papers which are sent to other schools . . . keeping an accurate list of those schools which wish to carry on exchange of papers during the year . . . preparing papers to be mailed each Friday . . . opening the papers which come to the HI TIMES staff room each week . . . there is a flow of exchanges between the HI TIMES and other school papers throughout the nation of some 200 to 300 each week. From a mimeographed piece of typing paper to an 8 column is brought by "Uncle Sam" each week.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

THE BUDGET comes from Lawrence, Kansas . . . every one wants to balance his budget . . . perhaps we should consult THE BUDGET staff from the LIBERTY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL. EDISON RECORD may or may not get its name from the great Edison . . . this paper is published by the EDISON HIGH SCHOOL at Minneapolis, Minnesota. From Beverly Hills, California, comes THE HIGHLIGHTS with a picture of an up-side-down boy and girl . . . haven't time to read why it is taken that way. THE JACKRABBIT . . . comes hopping from Mesa, Arizona . . . the paper belongs to a lot of journalism societies . . . its band members are called RABBETTES. THE STADIUM WORLD from

Tacoma, Washington, says . . . we quote, "EASY TO READ AND WORTH READING" . . . and has a picture of "Napoleon" a fat brown and white pig recently found in the lunchroom . . . when I get time I'll try to find out where he came from.

INTERESTING NAMES

Other interesting names of papers are: HAYPRESS, Hayward High School, Hayward, California . . . THE NEW MOON from Niles High School near South Bend . . . OLD POST SENTINEL, Lincoln High School, Vincennes, Indiana . . . OAK LEAVES, Manchester, Indiana . . . THE STONE CITY STUDENT, Bedford, Indiana . . . THE OPTIMIST, Bloomington, Indiana . . . HI GUSHER, El Dorado, Arkansas . . . See you next week in our wanderings . . . The Exchange Eds.

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# CAT...TALES

By Mitch Morris

There isn't much space in which to expound (pop off) this week, but I'd just like to say a few words about our Cross Country team. These boys have won two City Championships in a row, and yet they receive little or no notice from the faculty or the student body. There never has been an assembly to honor these hard working harriers, although they have had a better winning record in the past two years than almost any other sport. I'll bet half of you don't even know who the Coach is.



Well, the coming of basketball brings to an end the Pigskin Picks feature, and I, for one, am glad. Last week, Dick Feters hit on 8 of 10, Diane Pollock made half of her selections, and yours truly hit an embarrassing low of only four out of 10. This ends the season with the Roving Reporters and the Guessing Guests tied for first place with 36 out of 60, and guess who winds up in last place, with 34 out of 60! Rosemary Musselman made the highest score, when she hit nine out of ten, while a number of "experts" were tied for booby prize, with only four out of ten.



With the ending of football season, some of you may have been wondering how this season stacks up with the rest. Here are the records and the coaches of every Riley team:

UNDER FOREST WOOD					
Year	W	L	T	Pct.	
1930	6	2	0	.750	
1931	5	2	0	.714	
1932	2	4	1	.333	
1933	4	4	0	.500	
1934	4	3	1	.571	
1935	3	4	2	.429	
1936	8	3	0	.727	
1937	7	3	1	.700	
1948	5	4	0	.555	
1939	5	6	0	.455	
Totals	49	35	5	.583	
UNDER HARRY KOSS					
1940	2	5	0	.286	
1941	5	3	2	.625	
1942	4	4	1	.500	
Totals	11	12	3	.478	
UNDER SPIKE KELLY					
1943	6	2	0	.750	
1944	7	1	1	.875	
1945	8	1	0	.889	
1946	7	3	0	.700	
1947	6	3	0	.667	
1948	6	3	0	.667	
1949	7	3	0	.700	
1950	6	4	0	.600	
1951	6	1	2	.857	
1952	4	4	1	.500	
Totals	63	25	4	.716	
Grand Total	123	72	12	.631	

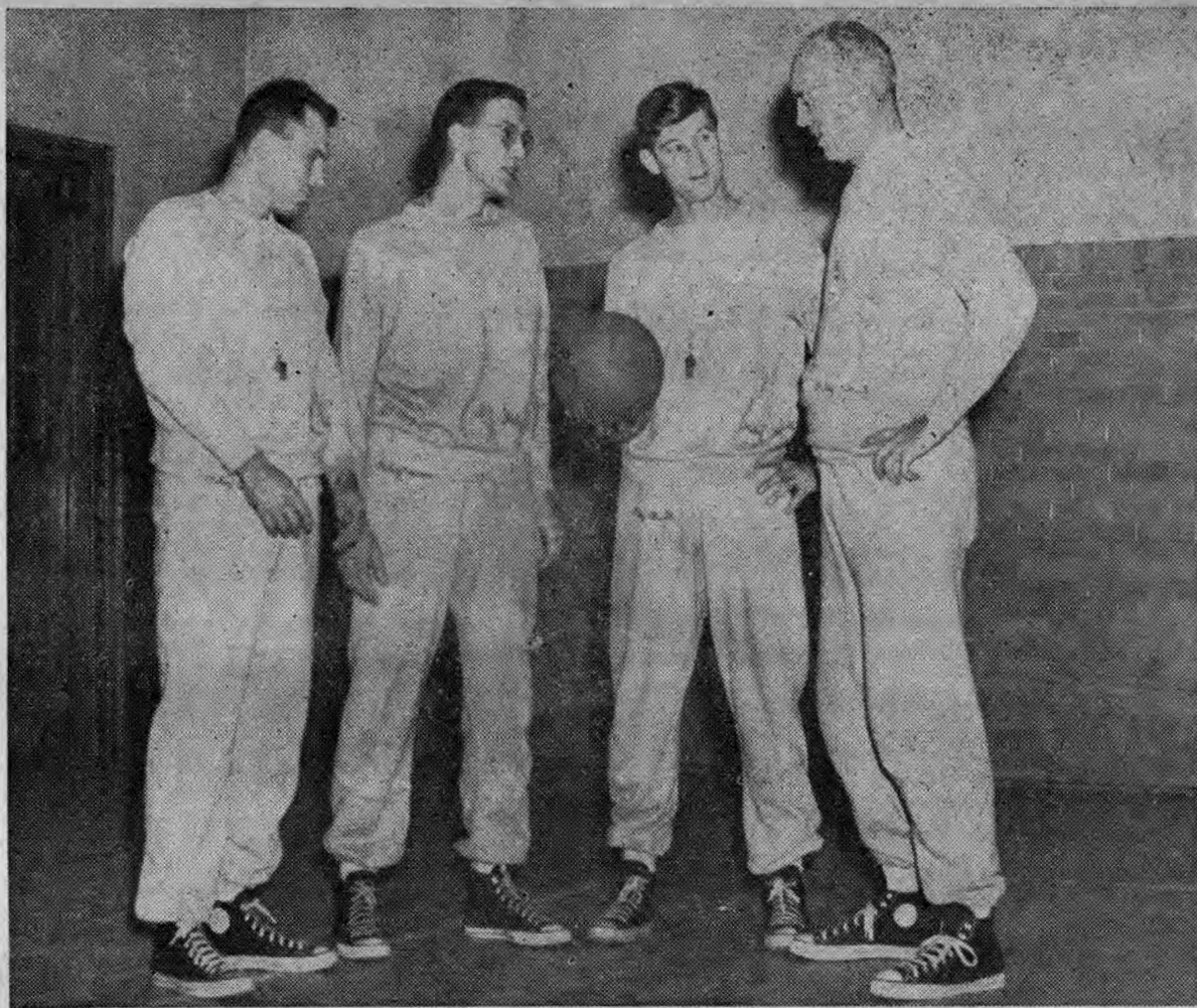


Don't forget that basketball season tickets are now on sale at the ticket office. Only \$2.50 will gain your admission to all regularly scheduled home games.

## WALT'S DRIVE INN

South Michigan Street at Ireland Road

Headquarters for All Riley Students



Pictured here are the men who are trying to mold Riley basketball teams into powers in their respective divisions. From left to right are John Cooper, who has coached the C-Team for the last 3 years, and second year men "Barney" Barnbrook, Freshman coach; Lennie Rzeszewski, B-team mentor; and Charlie Stewart, head coach.

## 1952-53 Riley Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Where	Last Year's Score	This Year's Score
Fri., Nov. 21	Crispus Attucks	Here		
Wed., Nov. 26	East Chicago Washington	There	46-53	
Wed., Dec. 3	Plymouth	Here	55-48	
Sat., Dec. 6	Terre Haute Wiley	Here		
Thur., Dec. 11	Mishawaka	*Here	53-42	
Wed., Dec. 17	South Bend Washington	*Here	43-42	
Fri., Dec., 19	Brazil	There	54-46	
Fri., Jan. 2	Holiday Tourney Bloomington	Adams		
	Gary Froebel			
	LaPorte		43-44	
Tues., Jan. 6	Niles	Here	52-46	
Sat., Jan., 10	Fort Wayne North Side	*There	47-57	
Fri., Jan. 16	LaPorte	*Here	43-44	
Thur., Jan. 22	South Bend Central	*There	47-40	
Sat., Jan. 24	Culver	Here	48-41	
Thur., Jan. 29	South Bend John Adams	*There	60-51	
Sat., Jan. 31	Hammond Clark	There	44-41	
Fri., Feb. 6	Elkhart	*Here	45-53	
Fri., Feb. 13	Goshen	*There	48-49	
Fri., Feb. 14	Washington-Clay	There	59-55	
Fri., Feb. 20	Michigan City	*Here	58-45	

\*Denotes conference games

## C-Team, Frosh Start Season B-Team Working On Fundamentals

By Ray Webster

Coach John Cooper's C-team opened their 1952-53 season by dropping a close 41 to 38 basketball game to Muessel last Friday. The Cats were behind most of the way, but in the third quarter they hit 18 points to tie the score. Lauren Cutner led the third period attack with 10 points. Cutner with 14 points and Kent Richards and John Miller with 5 apiece, led the Riley scorers.

Meanwhile, Coach Barney Barnbrook's Freshman basketball team is still practicing for their first game, which will be on November 24 with Madison Twp. No definite starting lineup has been chosen, but there are over 10 boys battling for a job. Of the 22 men he will keep, Coach Barnbrook says all are weak on defense. Some of the players think that basketball is an all offense game, but in the opinion of their coach, this is not true.

By Tom Priddy

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski, B-team coach, has been spending most of his practice sessions working on the fundamentals of basketball, in preparation for their first game, which will be at John Adams on November 21, with Indianapolis Crispus Attucks B-team.

Coach Rzeszewski has been working with the following boys: John Becker, Dick Claudon, Don Sharp, Don Dodson, Don Roush, Burnie Maurek, Ronnie McElhenie, Jonathon Powers, Don Priebe, Jack Hanks, Ed Swanson, Kenneth Ford, and Adolph Samuels.

Since football season has ended, coach Rzeszewski and Head-Coach Charlie Stewart have had these additions to their squads: Carl Yordanich, Bill Denney, Jack Kudlaty, Fred Odusch, Jay Poland, John Abell, Joe Mesaros, Dick Durock, John Hummel, and Orvester Austin.

## Riley Tankmen Begin Practice

Coach Dick Feters has had his swimming team practicing daily since November 3 at the Y.M.C.A. Their second season will begin on December 15, when they meet Gary Froebel in Gary. The boys out for swimming are Tom Swem, Don Rogers, Ronald Rogers, Roger Mangus, Jim Smith, Dick Peters, Dan Post, Don Coar, and Hayden Norris.

## Riley Scoring In 1952



Name	Pos.	TDs	PAT	Total
Denney	fb	4	8	32
Kudlaty	qb	5	1	31
Weinberg	hb	5	0	30
Vincek	hb	2	0	12
Odusch	e	2	0	12
Reed	e	1	0	6
Cira	g	1	0	6
Coar	t	1	0	6
O'Brien	c	1	0	6
Galloway	qb	0	4	4

TOTALS 22 13 147\*

\*Guard Joe Van Goey is credited with two points for a safety.

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## Cats End Year; Dropped By City

By Charlie Bressler

Coach Spike Kelly's Riley Wildcats played their last game of the 1952 season last Friday night, and were soundly trounced by Michigan City, 34 to 0. It was the Cat's worst defeat of the season. The loss brought Riley's season record to a four won, one tie, and four loss mark. George Gondek stole the show, as he scored three touchdowns. The Red Devils scored in every period.

### GONDEK SCORES

Gondek started things off by intercepting a Riley pass on the Wildcat 45. City drove to the four yard line, where Gondek pushed it over. After the following kickoff, Riley fumbled the ball, and Gondek grabbed it on the 46 yard line. The Devils again drove for the T.D., with Barr going through the middle from two yards out. Steinborn kicked both points, and City left the field at the half with a 14 to 0 lead.

Gondek intercepted another pass to start the third period, and Michigan City drove to the Wildcat 23, before Ken Schreiber hit Gondek with a pay-off toss. After the kickoff, Riley could make no yardage, and City took over on their own 43. They started a drive which came to a climax when Gondek passed to Schreiber, who scampered over for the six points.

### GONDEK AGAIN

Michigan City got their last TD in the closing seconds of play, when Gondek intercepted another pass, and returned it 42 yards for the touchdown. Steinborn booted his final conversion, to make the score 34 to 0.

This marked the final game for Riley seniors Capt. Tom O'Brien, Bill Denney, Jack Reed, Joe Van Goey, Tex Galloway, Glenn Peoples, Bob Cira, Lloyd Lassen, Don Walker, Dick Mastain, Bill Cole, John Wagner, Maurice Stewart, Bob Jordan, Bert Troutman, and Wayne Huston.