

Scholarship — Test Given To 45 Seniors

Thinking is not hard work? A group of 45 Riley seniors will dispute that statement.

A portion of the 12th grade class spent last Friday morning forcing their minds and their memories to serve them. In the hopes of receiving a scholarship from one of 18 Indiana colleges and universities, the seniors took the Indiana Scholarship Comprehensive Test.

Among scholarship "aspirants" were Ervin Anderson, Dennis Austin, Karen Ball, Yvonne Barr, Beverly Boigegrain, June Borkowski, Jerry Brucker, Laurel Campbell, Marcia Coppes, Judy Dalton, Pat Davis, Fred Dose, Bill Emboden, Donna Fulps, Tex Galloway, Nancy Harter, Phil Harris, Bill Hendrickson, Sherline Hobson, Bob Hogan, Joyce Lukavich, and Mildred McCallum.

Beverly Mann, Bob Morence, Mitchell Morris, Karen Nelson, Nancy Newport, Calvin Noell, Virginia Place, Tom Priddy, Jack Rhoades, Dean Robinson, Beth Schneider, Elliott Silver, Loris Slutsky, Martha Steele, Marilyn Stookey, Carol Stuart, Phyllis Tolchin, Elden Vought, Carl Walters, Percy Warrick, Ray Wolf and Nancy Wiggant also tried their hand at the three hour test.

Students who took this examination participated in a novel experiment. The test marks the first time that practically all of the Indiana colleges and universities have united and offered merely one test to students who wish to apply for Scholarships to any one of the Indiana schools.

Among colleges included are Earlham, Ball State Teacher's, Indiana State Teacher's, Evansville, Goshen, Hanover, Huntington, Manchester, Marion, Wabash, and St. Joseph's. In the university field students have a choice between Butler, DePauw, Indiana, Valparaiso, Taylor, and Purdue. The Rose Polytechnic Institute is also co-operating with the scholarship experiment.

Additions Made To Library Staff: 7th and 8th Graders Are Taught To Handle The Numerous Library Duties

Students browsing in the library this semester might happen across some "new faces". And the faces? They belong to the new underclassmen recruits to the library staff.

Shelving books, checking out books, preparing magazines for circulation, and helping students in their search for materials, are but a few of the duties which the new library members are assuming. Alan Huber, Rosina O'Meara, Carolyn Lucas, Florence Burroughs, Connie Lewis, Colleen Milliken, Marilyn Keltner, Sandra Kenady, June Johnston, Cynthia Hummel, Brian Feingold, David Litteral, and Romaine McElhenie are among the underclassmen who have been swiftly "learning the ropes" since the start of the new semester several weeks ago.

Continuing in positions previously held as supervisors are Anna Marie Sailor, Charles Roberts, Jack Barrows, Nancy Nesbitt, Carol Mae Goodhew, Kenneth Watson, Barbara Wolf and Mickey Roberts.

Miss Lois Josephson, of the faculty, directs the activities of the large service organization.

To the Bagpipes!

Sr. "Teens" Enjoy Dances Of Scotch

Listen to the Bagpipes!
Riley's Senior Y-Teens launched a "Scotch Dance" at 7:00 last evening. The dance, held at the Y.W.C.A. was under the direction of Miss Jean Davidson of Scotland — who visits America as a representative of the world Y.W.C.A.

During the evening of dancing, tables were turned, and the Y-Teens members instructed Miss Davidson in the art of American square dancing.

Billie Himes is president of the group, whose purpose it is to stress friendship and spread fellowship. She is aided by Louise Ballard, vice president. Norma Slauson is secretary and Nancy Harter is treasurer. Programs are planned by Social Chairman Pat Morse.

Correspondence for the 25 member group is handled by co-chairmen Joyce Ann Sharrar and Marilyn Peterson. Theresa Hafner and Jackie Riddle attend to Inter-club duties.

Famous Lecturer Will Speak About The Twin Enemies

Louis J. Alber knows the twin enemies of the human race — World Communism and Fascism — from personal contact, and will speak to his South Bend audience on February 10 from first-hand knowledge and experience.

Fourth in the series of speakers sponsored by the South Bend-Mishawaka International Relations Council, Mr. Alber will begin his lecture at 8:00 in the Central High School auditorium. Tickets which will enable students to hear the internationally known author, foreign correspondent, and lecturer, may be purchased from Mrs. Mary Frances Myers or from Max Barack, of the faculty.

Valentines For Rileyites - One And All! Hi-Times Staff Will Sell And Deliver

Valentines gay, serious, humorous, sentimental big, medium sized, small for each Riley student.

Every Rileyite may purchase Valentines for his best guy or girl and for his friends, and have them delivered in school as the "Hi-Times" once again sponsors its annual Valentine Sale.

Cards will go on sale from 8:00 to 8:20 Monday morning, and may

be purchased during that same period of time on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Riley students will find two tables on the 3rd floor, in front of Staff Room 302, at which the sales will be conducted.

"Easy on the pocketbook" is the Staff motto. Numerous cards may be purchased for five, ten, or fifteen cents. Larger and more elaborate Valentines are priced at 25

cents.

A galaxy of "Hi-Times" staff members will deliver the Valentines to the lucky Rileyites who are remembered by their friends, next Friday morning during Home Room period — one day previous to "Valentine's Day." As in past years, only cards purchased from the "Hi-Times" will be delivered by the "Hi-Times" staff.



The Hi-Times

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Card Party Means Fun For P.T.A.

A Dessert Card Party is in store for Riley Parent Teacher Association members on February 12. The card party, a benefit affair which will help to meet the budget needs of the organization, is to be held in the school library. An admission price of 75c will admit the "card players" at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. H. Kagel, general chairman of the party, announces that

table prizes and door prizes will be awarded. She also stresses that each individual is to bring his own cards.

Co-chairman of the affair is Mrs. John Pate. Tickets are being sold under the supervision of Mrs. Roy Root. Publicity is the responsibility of Mrs. R. H. Reinoehl and table prizes are the special concern of Mrs. R. J. Owens and Mrs. A. J. Stastny.

Mrs. George Muckenfuss has charge of the door prizes. Mrs. Cecil Reader and Mrs. Robert Fitch serve as co-chairmen of the talley committee.

"Tables" are under the supervision of Mrs. Oscar Lofquist and Mrs. Hubert Wozniak, and Mrs. Clyde Gordon and Mrs. Felix Shemwell claim the kitchen as their special domain.

Underclassmen Scholars Earn Pins, Certificates

by Ronald Dunlap

Seventh and eighth grade students assembled in the auditorium Tuesday to watch their classmates receive awards for outstanding scholastic work.

Certificates of Merit, awarded to the student in each home room who secured the highest marks on the semester report cards, went to seventh graders Ideal Baldoni, Ronald Beemer, Florence Burroughs, Tommy Platt, Shirley Gargis, Arnold Goldberg, Evadene Kagel, Sandra Kenedy, Michael Klosinski, Kathleen Ramy, and David Swihart.

Eighth graders who won the Certificate were Janet Bohs, Laura Nell Bolton, Diane Fitch, George Friend, Richard Holderman, Judith Ann Kouts, Barbara Kay McIntyre, David Puterbaugh, Aviva Weiss, Linda Nelson and Phyllis Blackburn.

Those students who earned a minimum of 14 points for two consecutive semesters were given Junior Bronze Scholarship Pins. Ralph Brown, Arnold Goldberg, Jack Shinneman, and Ideal Baldoni were the pin recipients.

7A student Spencer Dunlap performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

Lovisa Chosen — Jr. Kiwanian

Junior Roman Lovisa has joined the ranks of the Kiwanians!

Appointed Riley Junior Kiwanis representative for the entire second semester, Roman will attend a luncheon meeting of the organization each Thursday noon. At the 12:30 meetings, held in the Bronzewood Room of the LaSalle Hotel, the high school boys observe and associate with prominent business men and profit from a series of speakers.

Neil Ramey, Riley's first semester representative, explains that high school representatives become acquainted with the objective of the Business Men's organization — that of betterment of the South Bend Community.



Riley Hi-Y officers 'Plot'. The question is — how to let Rileyites know of the "most enjoyable dance of the year". The 15th annual SwingHeart Sway will be held at the Palais Royal on the eve of 'Cupid's Day' — February 14. Admission is \$1.75 per couple. Music will be played from nine until

twelve by Bud Simpson and his Band.

Shown left to right are (Front Row) Hi-Y Secretary Dick Fletcher, President Chuck Hatfield, (Back row) Treasurer Chuck Bressler and Vice President Ronnie Jeshow.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

BRIEFS . . . Of The Times

HONOR ROLL

correction: Percy Warrick earned a total of 19 honor points while carrying four solids.

FISH SUPPER

tomorrow night! All who wish to enjoy a supper prepared by the Jonah Club may purchase tickets for \$1.25 (adults) or for .75 cents (children five to thirteen years). The Riley Music Parents Association will sponsor the event.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the cast and production crews of "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew." The Footlighters, under the direction of their sponsor, James Lewinski, turned in two creditable performances in the Riley auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Junior Rotarian!

Dennis Austin Is Appointed To Post

South Bend's Rotary Club every semester invites one high school boy from each of the schools to attend its weekly Wednesday meetings. It was decided last Tuesday that Senior Dennis Austin be the Rileyite to append "Junior Rotarian" to his name.

As a means of choosing the Rotary representative, each home room teacher placed one male student "in the running" for the position. Bill Moser, 216; Lee Snodgrass, 309; David Hanna, 303; Bill Cole, 302; Tom Priddy, 208; and Percy Warrick, 310, were selected by their sponsor teachers.

Dennis will enjoy the position held during the first semester by Don Walker.

Drama Group — Selects Board

Recent elections have determined that Sally Rosenheimer, president, and Diane Pollock, secretary, will continue in the same positions held on the last semester's Drama Club Board.

Members of Riley's Dramatic group also selected Ronald Dunlap, Bob Ridout, Judy Jerald, Billie Pollock, Janet Palmer, Dennis Orosz, Marcia Heintzleman, and Peggy Titus to perform board duties.

Religion Not For Schools Riley Speaks

The policy of the United States has always been complete separation of church and state. This tradition came about as a result of our experience in the colonial days, and mostly as a result of Jefferson's work.

Because our public schools are supported by taxes which are collected and spent by the State, we could not bring religion into our schools and still follow this precedent set up by our forefathers.

But suppose we were to dispense with tradition and to institute a study of religion. What would be the results? Who would determine what phases of religion would be studied? Who would arbitrate the bickering over the details? How would the problems involved be solved without bitterness?

Then, suppose the problem were solved. Wouldn't the inevitable occur? Wouldn't the beliefs of the more "forceful elements" in the administering of the program eventually prevail regardless of the fact that they may not be in the majority? It is a known fact that some individuals are more forceful than others. Few are leaders but many are "followers". For this reason we have traditional and constitutional safeguards to prevent the few from steering the many into less favorable channels.

The only way to prevent abuse is to not present the opportunity for that abuse. Our founding fathers were extremely conscious of the abuses received by the church at the hands of the state in other civilizations and they were determined that the same opportunities should not arise here. For this reason we do have safeguards.

Our beloved country has a proud heritage of freedom, of which one of the most important is freedom of worship. . . . freedom of worship or not to worship. Our basic freedoms must be preserved at any and all costs. It is neither democratic nor Christian to force another person to study religion. The dignity of man requires that he make such decisions for himself.

—Karen Nelson.

Question: What is your opinion of President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message?
JAY POLAND:

"As a whole I felt that the speech was quite good. As far as his decision to remove the troops from Formosa is concerned — we've already been carrying the brunt of the attack for too long a period. Nationalist China is also represented in the U. N."

"Also, the lifting of price controls will serve to encourage free enterprise."

MARY ELLEN KATONA:
"President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message sickened me . . . I couldn't bear to listen to it in its entirety."

"Space would not allow me to fully explain this statement. However, in regard to Eisenhower's plan to remove price controls, I can only say — I predict inflation and depression."

RONNIE SPYCHALSKI:
"I was very glad to hear that Eisenhower is going to remove the fleet from the waters of Formosa. It is evident that the United States can't protect everybody."

"The President's entire speech seemed honest and true."

MARY ANN KRAMER:
"I was not terribly impressed with the State of the Union Message. As far as the removal of troops from Formosa is concerned, I feel that this is an extremely dangerous thing to do."

"However, I was glad to hear that "Ike" plans to further civil rights in the army and in the South. That, certainly, is a move in the right direction."

Corridor Chatter

This, I think, was the nicest morning of the year — to sleep. Oh, well. I'm very much awake now, and rarin' to go.
C. C.

Another Riley girl proudly displays her left hand and looks forward to that time soon when she will no longer be a miss — but a full fledged Mrs. Our congratulations to Joyce Shanks on her recent engagement.
C. C.

A youngster, being called down for a poor report card, asked: What do you think the trouble with me is, Dad — heredity or environment?
—H. J. Ohms.

Ed Friend requested that I please mention the fact that he is now "steading it" with a "cute little chick" from Mishawaka. So, I am mentioning it.
C. C.

Our very best wishes for a "victorious night" we send to coach Charlie Stewart and his boys. We'll be there — to see you win.
C. C.

A friend of mine tells this one:
"As I waited outside a supermarket, a boy about eight in the car parked alongside ours was wildly twisting the steering wheel and uttering motorlike sounds. I watched him a while, then leaned over and said, "Hey, bud, you better stick your arm out when you go round a curve or you'll get a ticket."

He regarded me scornfully. "Look, gal," he said, "you stick your arm out of a space ship and you'll have it ripped off."
C. C.

Shirley Kramer had a bone to pick with the Hi-Times recently. She said that the really "important" people around Riley never received any publicity in the paper. For just that reason I have printed your comment, Shirley, dear.
C. C.

With Valentine's Day so near at hand, Cupid is working over-time. His latest "victims" — Joe Van Goeys and Joan Baldrige. P.S. Don't forget to purchase your valentines at the Hi-Times' Valentine Sale.
C. C.

Before I close today I should like to have you share with me the beautiful words of Helen Keller.

"I have walked with people whose eyes are full of light but who see nothing in sea or sky, nothing in city streets, nothing in books. It were far better to sail forever in the night of blindness with sense, and feeling, and mind, than to be content with the mere act of seeing. The only lightless dark is the night of darkness in ignorance and insensibility."

Quick Glance At The News

THE CHICAGO CRIME INVESTIGATION goes on. One great performer after another appears on the stage. Investigators, police captains, gamblers, city councilmen. Despite the fact that each scene in the play is highly reminiscent of scenes from past crime productions, the present play is a howling success. Paunchy, jovial Alderman Bauler furnishes the comic relief. The actors are all great stars. Their prices come high. Chicago will continue to pay the asking price. They especially enjoy Alderman Bauler's classic close — "What the heck, boys. Let's all have a drink."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER delivers his State of the Union message to an expectant public. The U. S. 7th Fleet will no longer "shield Communist China." Recom-

mends wage-price-materials controls be allowed to expire as of April 30. The Taft-Hartley Law needs to be amended. McCarran Immigration Law must be changed. Pledges renewal efforts to end racial segregation in the armed services and the District of Columbia.

REACTION to the State of the Union message is varied. Most papers seem to like what Ike says. Robert McCormick doesn't. Labor is apprehensive. Industry is expectant. So far there is a strange silence from Missouri.

FRANCE and BRITAIN are highly perturbed. They fear extension of the armed conflict. The French had a good many things to say to Dulles, now in Paris, and not all of them made good listening. Eden will have his say in the House of Commons. They don't like it.

IN SOUTH BEND lil ol' groundhog says winter is over. However, the famed Punxsutawny, Pa., prognosticator (official Mr. Groundhog) says 'tain't necessarily so. We are definitely in for six more weeks of frigid weather. Don't feel bad fellas. The prediction business is bad all over these days.

Letters To The Editor

THANKS

Dear Editor,

The Riley Booster club wishes to thank Mr. Dake and the student body for their splendid co-operation. Enthusiasm and spirit such as that which has been shown must surely help to shorten the road to victory for Charlie Stewart and his boys.

—Joyce Root.

"NEW BLOOD" WANTED

Dear Editor,

The Riley Screen Club needs "new blood" — if it is to continue to efficiently meet the needs of the students and teachers. Any student interested in becoming a member of the club is asked to speak to Mr. Wiatrowski immediately.

—Jim Baumgartner.

KOREAN WAR

Dear Editor,

In regard to the students' debates on the question "Is the Korean War Necessary?", I should like to say . . .

When the Communists attacked Korea, it was right for the United States to intervene in an attempt to halt Communist aggression. However the Korean war now seems to be an endless affair. The Chinese communist armies are practically inexhaustible. Our "Police Action" has become far too costly — both in human lives and financially.

—Duane Gardner.

GOOD CITIZENS

Dear Editor,

We are fortunate at Riley to have newly painted class-rooms and corridors. Let's keep them looking fresh and clean by refraining from marking on the walls. Out treatment of the building will prove to future Riley students that the boys and girls who went before them knew how to be good citizens.

—Sandra Mikel.

Should Nations Unite In One World Government?

Will War And Bloodshed Cease? Through World Government — Yes!

We are passing through one of the most crucial periods of human history. Another world war threatens — that war which may prove disastrous to our civilization. We cannot let that war come. The nations of the world must unite to maintain peace on earth.

The United States has become the most powerful nation in the world because the states are united. The conspicuous contribution which this country has made to the science of government is that federal union of individual states, spread over a vast expanse of territory may be practicable and lasting. Our experience has demonstrated that this may be achieved if local self-government in the constituent states is preserved, and if the central government, based on a just method of representation, is effectually confined within prescribed limitations. Might not a world federation be effective, in the same way, in preserving peace among nations and advancing their welfare and happiness? A world federation — comprised of nations that are no longer absolute sovereignties — that no longer do as they please without regard to the effect on other nations. A world federation — based on the belief that many states may be permanently and firmly united under a strong general government endowed with large powers and may, at the same time, retain liberty for their people and full autonomy in the management of internal affairs.

We cannot look for safety from war and bloodshed through colossal defense armaments. There is no conceivable defense against atom bombs or other modern instruments of destruction. And the idea of disarmament and appeasement is both futile and dangerous. So long as every nation is free to prepare for and wage war, no nation can be completely unprepared to defend its people as best it can. Likewise, there is little hope of obtaining a genuine solution through the United Nations — which was provided with no power to make, administer, and enforce laws binding both of individuals and of national governments. The U.N. is only a beginning. As in 1787 our Constitution grew out of the Articles of Confederation, so out of the seeds sown by the United Nations charter there can be developed a world federal union.

One good world requires more than the sacrifices of ancient prejudices. It requires the formulation and adoption of common principles and common ideals — on a world-wide basis. The idea of creating one good world is a living idea. People everywhere have come to believe that another global war would destroy civilization. We must either act now for peace or remain a divided world — until that day when we shall finally be unified in the ruin and dust of an atomic war.

—Billie.

Nations Lack Common Fear; Education Must Bring Peace

We do not need a world government. The purpose of a government is to protect the individual members from outside dangers and fears. The cavemen banded together for protection from wild animals. The thirteen colonies had a common fear of England. It has always been a common fear that has formed governments. The whole world does not have a common fear. The situation now is just the reverse. There is internal strife.

But what then can bring the world to its senses. The answer is education. In America, democracy works because every person is given an education. In only four countries has a federal government been effective. In those four countries, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, and the U.S., education is inexpensive and complete. In many other countries, an education is considered a privilege that few persons enjoy. That is why democracy in any form has not worked well in these countries. None of these four countries has started a war in almost a century. Nor have any of the countries that have begun educating their people. Wars are started by a smaller group of nations every year. They are the countries that are keeping their people illiterate.

Such internal struggles tend to separate nations rather than to band them together. The First World War started because a nation could not control the quarrels between two groups. If Austria-Hungary could not stop that internal strife, how could any world government, even a dictatorship, expect to control the irregularities among all of the warring factions. We know that it cannot.

Thus we see that it is not the government, but the people, that are preventing wars. Our method to reach our objective should not be world government. It should be world education. For not by world government, but by universal education will we reach our objective — world peace.

—Percy Warrick.

THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School
South Bend, Indiana

LUDE

LUDUM



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"What's My Line" Television Show Holds Future For Riley Students

by Myrtle Smith

Crystal-ball gazing is a most fascinating past-time. Come along while I peek into the future of television — and the future of several Riley students.

Noting that the popular panel quiz show, "What's My Line" is still a favorite, I find that the moderator is the well-known *Ronald Dunlap*, who has travelled twice around the world in his jet propelled scooter.

Panelists include *Julia Frankenstein*, author of "Geometry and I", a best seller among math students; *Jay Poland*, scientific scientist of science; and finally *Millie McCullum*, famous beauty advisor, consulted by all fair young maidens. That's only three, surely there must be another. Oh, here he comes now, the funniest of humorists, *John Wilson*.

The first guest to sign in is *Eddie Swanson*. After showing the panel his toe nails, roots of his curly locks, and answering many odd questions, Eddie's profession was finally guessed — a lion tamer.

The next person to try and stump the brilliant panelists is *Lillian (Pinky) Linderman*. Pinky has worked herself to a top position, the Presidency of the American Society of Selected Baby-Sitters.

Now the big moment arrives as the mystery guest appears on the stage. A round of applause and cheers greet this fabulous celebrity. Is it Harry Truman, Clark Gable, Venus, or Bing Crosby? It's none other than *Dick Barkley*, whose singing ability has skyrocketed him to world wide fame. After ten wild guesses the panel gives up with hopes of doing better next week!

Sports Slants

by Jim Ainsworth

The Baseball Writers of America voted former Cardinal fast-baller *Dizzy Dean* and *Al (Bucket-foot) Simmons*, A's outfield slugger star, into the Hall of Fame. They became 63rd and 64th in the ranks of Baseball Immortals. *Joe DiMaggio*, considered sure-fire for this year, finished eighth.

S.S.

With a green light from President Eisenhower, Notre Dame and Army agreed to renew their football relations in 1957. During the campaign Mr. Eisenhower said he favored renewing the intense, often bitter, rivalry. The series is to be resumed on a home-and-home basis. The series, which began in 1913, stands: Notre Dame 23 wins, Army 7 wins, 4 tie games.

S.S.

A Burlington, Vt. employment office issued this call in an ad: "Wanted: men weighing 200 lbs. . . . to work eight hours at \$30 per day. Must be able to imitate . . . unbearable pain . . . have acting ability." The advertiser: *Ira Blow*, local wrestling promoter.

—Quick Magazine

S.S.

Frankie Albert, southpaw quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers was the speaker at a father-and-son dinner. After his speech he answered questions put forth by the teen-agers. One youngster kept raising his hand and finally managed to attract Albert's attention. "And what's your question, sonny?" asked Frankie. "What's next on the program?" the boy said.

S.S.

How much money can a prize-fighter make? It is said that *Chico Vejar*, one of the first "TV fighters" took down over a \$70,000 gross in 1952, including almost \$25,000 for his two shots with *Chuck Davey*. Pretty good for a young fellow still in college. After all numerous and sundry cuts were taken, *Chico* had approximately \$35,000 to have and to hold — still a nice haul for a year. No wonder the NYU dramatic student reconsidered after quitting the ring for four months. He didn't see any immediate chance of doing that well playing summer stock!

—Sport Magazine

Club Notes

Since it is the beginning of a new semester the school clubs are now planning many tentative activities for the next several months.

In either March or April the German Club will make its trip to Chicago. *Marian Piser* is in charge of arrangements. Thus far plans have been made to eat in a German restaurant, and to attend a German movie. Also on the agenda is a visit to the small German section.

A special treat is in store for Riley students when the Spanish Club presents an assembly around Pan-American Day. The main idea of the play is to give the students an idea of Spanish-American customs and beliefs. Anyone wishing to join Spanish Club may do so now by signing up with the sponsor, Mrs. Helen Brokaw.

A delightful trip to Chicago was outlined last night at a meeting in *Sally Gerber's* home. The French Club has made tentative plans to visit the Art Institute and eat lunch in a French restaurant. They will also see a French film at the World Playhouse.

The Audio Visual room will be receiving a face lifting in the next month or so. Therefore all students will have to take extra care not to mar anything when visiting the room.

According to Mr. *Felix Wiatrowski*, after the room is painted, new chairs are going to be obtained for the comfort of all students. Various rules are going to be set up so as to keep the "Little Theatre" in good condition.

Riley students and teachers are going to have the opportunity to be shown educational films under the best conditions. The room will be fully staffed each hour.

Students are now able to determine what audio visual material is available covering topics in studies by studying the card catalogue in the library. This system is now being tried at Riley on a limited scale at this time. It would be interesting to note the color of the card, indicating whether it be a sound film, film script, or a tape recording.

New members may register at the Audio Visual room at any time.

JOKES?

"I wish we'd get some shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," said the cannibal chief. "What I need now is a good dose of salts."

"Say, aren't your sox on inside out?" "Yes, my feet were so hot I turned the hose on them."

We hear that the ten doctors who tried camels have switched back to women.

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by Jim Ainsworth

If any of you sport loving fans happened to pick up the February issue of SPORT magazine you probably read the article on the top performers of 1952, as picked by the readers. There is one award SPORT gives that is not chosen by the readers and that is "The Man of the Year" which was won by *Bobby Shantz*, the Philadelphia Athletics pitching sensation. Strangely, the top performer in baseball as picked by the fans was *Robin Roberts*, also from Philadelphia, who has been the mainstay of the Phillie mound staff whether the team was up or down. Other top performers of 52 were: *Clyde Lovellette* in college basketball; *George Mikan* in pro basketball; *Rocky Marciano* in boxing; *Bob Mathias* in track and field; *Julius Boros* in golf; *Florence Chadwick* in swimming; *Frank Sedgman* in tennis; *Hugh McElhenny* in pro football; and *Jack Scarbath* in college football. (What about *Johnny Lattner*, Notre Dame's all-American and *Leon Hardeman* the Georgia Tech ace)?

S. S.

Baseball Notes: *Monte Irvin*, the New York Giant outfielder, signed a 1953 contract for \$25,000 . . . *Stan Musial* remained the game's highest paid player by signing with the St. Louis Cardinals for an estimated \$80,000 . . . *Gil Hodges*, Brooklyn Dodger World Series bust, signed for \$20,000, same as last year . . . The New York Yankees haven't lost a season series to any club in the four years *Casey Stengel* has run the club . . . In 1951 the Major League clubs paid out about \$4,000,000 for bonus kids; it's estimated that their cash value is now \$500,000 . . . *Luke Easter* dropped in to have a talk with *Hank Greenburg* recently, and they felt each other out on *Luke's* contract for next season. "Well I hit 37 homers last year," Easter stated.

"Thirty-one," Hank corrected.

"Thirty-seven," Luke repeated. "I hit six in Indianapolis."

S. S.

Dorothy Head, one of America's top women tennis players, got an education, a lot of tennis, and a husband, out of her last world tour. She is now Mrs. *Donald Knode*. Don, a Yale graduate who is the head of Radio Free Europe, met Dotty in Istanbul, courted her in Paris and married her in Tangiers. They're now living in Istanbul. Don's home is in Colorado and Dot hails from Alameda, California. — SPORT magazine.

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THE HI-TIMES

CAT... TALES

by Mitch Morris

Coach Charlie Stewart saw his golden chance for a conference crown go down the drain last Thursday, when the red-hot Adams Eagles beat the Wildcats. If Riley would have won, they would have had the upper hand in the conference race.

However, as it now stands, Central and Elkhart are tied for first place with five and one records. Riley and LaPorte are tied for third with four and two marks. All have three games to play.



The Wildcats, fantastic as it seems, do have a chance to win the crown. However, they must have the breaks, and they must win every game from now on. Tonight's game is very important, for should the Wildcats win, Elkhart would drop into a tie with Riley and LaPorte.

Also tonight, Central plays Mishawaka. The Maroons, since they instituted a zone defense, have won all their games. On a small court such as theirs, a zone is doubly effective. Therefore, a Central loss would not be too surprising. LaPorte plays Goshen at Goshen, and the Slicers seem to have the game wrapped up. If all goes according to this schedule, tomorrow morning, the NIHSC, Eastern Division, will be in a four-way tie.



This would put everything on the last two games. Riley plays Goshen and Michigan City, and while the Red Devils are a good team, the Wildcats should take them. Elkhart plays Adams and Central, both in Elkhart. If the Blazers beat Central and lose to Adams, they would knock themselves and Central out of the race. Central must first get by a tough Ft. Wayne North Side team, before they even meet Elkhart. LaPorte must get by Mishawaka at Mishawaka, and also South Bend Washington.

So, as you see, this race is not over by a long shot. All we can do is wait and see.



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WILDCATS BATTLE BLAZERS

Tankers Lose To Tough Mann Team

by Jim Ainsworth

The very powerful Gary Horace Mann swim squad handed the Riley Tankers their fourth loss of the season in seven starts at Gary last Monday. The score was 39-27.

The Wildcats picked up only two first places. Dick Peters won in the 100 yd. back stroke and the 160 yd. free style relay team which is made up of Roger Manges, Don Coar, Tom Swem, and Dick Peters won first place for their group.

Those picking up second place honors for the Cats were Don Rogers in the 100 yd. breast stroke; Don Coar in the 100 yd. free style; Dan Post in the 100 yd. back stroke; and Jack Hanna in diving.

Third place honors were picked up by Roger Manges in the 40 yd. free style, Ron Rogers in the 100 yd. breast stroke, and Tom Swem in the 200 yd. free style.

Tomorrow the Riley tankers travel to Culver to meet the Cadets in the Culver 40 yd. pool.

Last Period Spree Knocks Off Cats

by Jim Mahoney

Last Thursday in the Adams auditorium, the Riley B-Team was smothered by the John Adams B-team, 33 to 21. The Kittens stayed in range until the fourth quarter, when the Eagles pulled away. Tied 12-12 at the half, Adams went on to outscore the Wildcats in the last half by twelve points. Riley lost the game at the free-throw line, where they could connect on only seven out of twenty-two.

George Medich was high man for the night with eight points, with Connie Strykul and Arvester Austin collecting four each. Don Sharp finished with three to round out the major Wildcat scoring.

Riley Loses Two; Adams Snaps Cats City Win Streak

by Charlie Bressler

The Riley Wildcats saw Larry Kedzie dribble away their chances for a second straight city crown last Thursday night, when John Adams became the first city school to beat Riley in 8 straight contests, since the 1951-52 season. The Eagles' defenses tripped the Cats 57 to 50. Against Hammond Clark last Saturday night, the Wildcats dropped another thriller, 55 to 52.

During a hard fought first half, the Wildcats at one time held an eight point lead, only to have Adams cut the margin down to one point at halftime. At the start of the third quarter the Cats scored seven straight points, only to have the Eagles come back fast and tie the game. With only a few minutes left to play, Adams led 47 to 44. Then three quick field goals widened the margin 53 to 44. Riley never gave up, and came within three points, at 53 to 50. However, Kedzie's smart ball handling stalled away the remaining minute.

Adams was hot, hitting 22 out of 50 shots for a .440 mark. The Wildcats were ice cold, making only 18 out of 66 shots for a .273 percentage. Joe Lee was high for

Game Tonight Could Be "Decider" In Loop Play

by Tom Priddy

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats, with still a dim chance remaining for a clear-cut conference championship, meet the Elkhart Blue Blazers in a "must" game at John Adams auditorium. For Coach Stewart's boys, a loss would knock them out of all chances of gaining even a tie in the conference race. A loss would place Elkhart in a tie with Riley and LaPorte for second place.

The Blazers will go into tonight's game looking for their 14th victory of the season. They have three losses. Elkhart's conference record is five wins and one loss. That one loss came in the Blazers' only appearance in South Bend this year, when Washington upset them.

The Wildcats boast an overall record of 10 wins and 6 losses, and a conference mark of 4 and 2. Two teams whom the Wildcats walloped soundly have given the Blazers an extremely hard time. Washington beat Elkhart, and Mishawaka held them to a narrow victory.

Elkhart Coach Bill Milliner will probably start the following lineup: Doyme Glassburn and Dick Murray at the forward posts, Ronnie Lucas at center, and Jack Tillman and Bill Lough at the guard positions.

Coach Stewart will go with his usual starting lineup of Fred Oduch and Jack Kudlaty at the forwards, Joe Lee at center, and Buddy Overholser and Bill Denney at the guards.

Besides the Riley-Elkhart clash, the other two top conference teams play tonight. Central plays at Mishawaka, while LaPorte meets Goshen.

the Cats with 14 points, Buddy Overholser taking second honors with 11. Joe Kritzman and Jerry Thompson were high for the Eagles with seventeen apiece.

At Hammond, inaccuracy at the free throw line cost the Cats the game. Riley outshot Hammond from the floor, but 25 charity tosses by Clark spelled doom for Riley. Again the Wildcats just couldn't come back, with Joe Lee leading a last period Riley attack. High for the game was Buddy Overholser with 17 points.

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