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"Nutcracker" leads pause during rehearsal as if to say, "Make a date with us tonight to see 'The Nutcracker and the Mouse King.'" Show time is 8:00 P. M. Pictured (from left to right) are Ed Friend, Ed Riffle, Lucinda Grant, and Diane Thornton. Kneeling are Marc Manges and Bill McKinnon.

Riley Stage To Become Dream Land of Charm and Fantasy as 'Nutcracker Suite' Opens Tonite

A colorful Riley stage will be transformed into a veritable wonderland of charm and fantasy this evening and again tomorrow, when drama and glee clubs combined, present "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." Curtain time for the well-known story presented in pantomime by the Riley Thespians, and directed by James Lewis Casaday and Miss Ruby L. Williams, is 8:00 P. M.

For the first time the Hi-Times is able to present a complete and accurate listing of the cast.

Mrs. Silberhaus Marcia Heintzelman
Mr. Silberhaus Robert Werner
Clara Diane Thornton
Fritz Richard Teitsart
Nutcracker William McKinnon
Servant West Barnes
Drosselmayer Dennis Orosz
Assistant to

Drosselmayer Marc Manges
Spider Mike Tankersley
Columbine Shirley Block
Harlequin Ed Riffle
Captain of the

Soldiers Lance Malling
Queen of the Sweets Lucinda
Cavalier, her escort Ed Riffle
Chocolate West Barnes
Coffee Wilma Potter
Tea Ed Friend
Trepak Marc Manges
Merlions West Barnes
Roberta Terry, Andrew Balasa,
Ray Whittenberg, Nancy Titus
and Mike Tankersley.

Large ensemble choruses of mice, soldiers, relatives, reindeer, snowflakes, and flowers will be peopled by drama and glee club members and by representatives from the Jr. choral group, directed by Katherine Knepp.

The show directors, cast, and production crews extend a sincere "Thank you" to Miss Laura Mae Briggs and the Riley orchestra, Miss Edith L. Steele, faculty advisor of the ticket committee, Mr. Robert Osbourne, head of the Riley Usher's Club, Mr. Richard Shall, student teacher from Indiana U., and Miss Violet Rhorer, all of whose help and cooperation is making possible the presentation of "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King."

BRIEFS . . . Of The Times

MRS. EVERETT KAGEL

general chairman of the Riley P.T.A. Card Party and Bazaar, wishes to express her gratitude to all those who helped so continuously and willingly to make the affair the tremendous success that it was. She says a special "thank you" to the home room mothers for their kind donations of gifts and cakes . . . and to Mr. Dake and Mrs. Batson for their splendid co-operation, "in every way."

SLIDES

of the European countries were viewed by members of the Riley language clubs last Wednesday. They were explained and discussed by Miss L. Buzolits, of the Madison School, who spent a number of years in Europe during the Second World War.

VOTING MACHINE

has been permanently loaned to the school by the County Assessor's Office. It is portable and can easily be utilized in any first floor class room. Permission to use the machine will be granted through the main office.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS

who play musical instruments will entertain the club next Wednesday evening. Participating in the annual music program of the foreign language organization will be Peggy Titus, Diane Fitch, Truman Rheinoehl, Jo Ann Balough, Ronald Dunlap, and Linda Feirrel.

NEXT MEETING

of the Riley P.T.A. will be on January 19, when the theme will be: "Opening the Door to World Understanding."

Talented Band And Orchestra Students Perform At Kennady

Talented members of the Riley orchestra and band organizations under Laura May Briggs and Lewis Habegger, respectively, gained a new group of "fans" and admirers from among the music lovers of the Kennady School in St. Joseph County.

Ten participants in the school instrumental music groups played solo numbers before an enthusiastic Junior high audience last Thursday, December 3.

Included on the program were Pat Klopfenstein, piano soloist, Barbara Nikolas, violin; and Terry Fiedler, who played a cornet solo. A clarinet quartet, composed of Richard Hawley, Judy Fiedler, Bert Pustay, and Rita Marcus performed before the youthful group, which also enjoyed a Marimba duet by Jane and Jean Long. A spirited cornet trio, which rendered two numbers, was composed of Dean Paager, Terry Fiedler, and Graydon Reinoehl.

Mr. Habegger described the program as being a fine music assembly which afforded the student participants a grand opportunity to do solo work before a large audience — thereby gaining poise and experience.

Singing, Eating, Cheering Major Likes Of Students

by Loretta Stante

Have you heard any "strange" warbling in the halls lately? Or perhaps be in the Northern Indiana Transit "Blue Room?" No, huh! Couldn't've been the Grey Hound "Lounge?" Well, then, the Cardinal "Concert Hall?" Still haven't heard of 'em? I mean "Dage Quartet!" Surely you've heard of Jack Kudlaty (mezzo), Romey Lovisa (soprano), Fred Odusch (contralto), and Dixie Powers (alto)? (McGuire Sisters, here comes competition!) Their "specialties" are Hungarian, Polish, Dutch, and Italian folksongs . . . ah yes, and Dragnet! As soon as possible try to "catch" an earful of this marvelous music. By the way, Miss Williams is their coach.

Cheerleading holds all of Carole Walz's attention besides having her "nose" out for steaks and mushrooms (mmmmmmboy!) When Carole was a B-team cheerleader someone decided to unzip her skirt. "Oh! how embarrassing!"

Glee Clubs Prepare For Traditional Xmas Assembly

A varied selection of Christmas music "under its belt," Riley's Early Morning Glee Club is anxious to perform.

Next Thursday and Friday mornings, augmented by Mrs. Katherine Knepp's Jr. High Glee Club, the 100 voice chorus will present its annual candle-light processional Christmas assembly for the Riley faculty and student body. Miss Ruby L. Williams is directing.

Senior glee club members from the male section who will sing include Andrew Balasa, West Barnes, Bob Riddle, Daryl Ridout, David Rutherford, Jerry Tirrell, David Fox, Richard Holderman, Donald Herr, John LaCapo, Dennis Orosz, Lawrence Paage, Robert Ridout, Eddie Riffle, Jerome Rosen, Tom Smith, Larry Tobey, Ray Wittenberg, Richard Barkley, Rom Bohan, Dale Coahran, Ronald Dunlap, Marc Manges, Bryce Miller, James Neddo, Jim Pare, Chas. Robeson, Dean Roose, Jack Troyer, Mike Tankersley, and Frank Balint.

In the alto section will be Barbara Baird, Jo Ann Balough, Beverly Beck, Lynn Heintzelman, Marcia Heintzelman, Judy Kouts, Susan Lewis, Carol Lyons, Pat Nietch, Janet Palmer, Carolyn Sarka, Nancy Titus, Alice Torok, Sylvia Woodcox, Shirley White-man, Beverly Beaucraft, Carol Caletti, Mary Ann Feirrell, and Janet Fettel.

Soprano voices raised in song next week will belong to songsters Betty Balint, Nancy Batchelor, Shirley Carpenter, Norma Chavous, Sherry Dale, Dee Ann Doub, Patsy Fisher, Alice Gentry, Barbara Gibson, Delores Gittens,

Phyllis Gosc, Cindy Grant, Janet Hemphling, Bonita Herr, Gleora Herr, Pat Hopkins, Shirley Kramer, Cheryl Le Jeune, Sandra Mikel, Nancy Olmstead, Merrily Plowman, Janet Priddy, Billie Pollock, La Rae Reader, Norma Slauson, and Sandra Straub.

Other first sopranos are Carol Strykul, Roberta Terry, Randy Wellington, Billie Wirt, Karen Reid, Therese Losure, Jan Sobierski, Betty Baumgartner, and Delores Bauman.

The entire group is completed with mention of second sopranos Pat Klopfenstein, Eunice Moore, Marian Piser, Patsy Rhoades, Judy Roose, Janet Sarber, Jane Rosenquist, Peggy Smith, Peggy Titus, and Aviva Weiss.

Noell Places in Speech Contest

"Purdue . . . Here we come" sang Riley Varsity and B-Team debaters last Friday enroute to the University where each year is held an annual Debater's conference.

When they arrived, accompanied by Coach Max Barack, the "fortunate five" found a busy schedule of activities planned for them and other debaters from 94 Indiana High Schools. Discussion groups and speakers emphasized numerous techniques and skills involved in successful debating. On Saturday, over four hundred students enjoyed a musical program presented by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club and participated in an annual "Extemporaneous Speaking Contest."

Though final results of the speech contest have not yet been released it is definitely known that varsity debater, Ted Noell, for the fourth consecutive year, has placed among the top ten . . . an honor never before achieved by an Indiana State Debater.

Other debate members who attended the conference were Jack Byars, and Pat Huber, varsity negative debaters; Don Binting, who presents the affirmative case with partner, Ted Noell, and a B-Team member, Truman Rheinoehl.

The Debate team recently elected officers. They chose Ted Noell to be their president for the year, Tom Binting, vice-president, and Sally Gerber, secretary. Pat Huber was elected to the office of treasurer and Jack Byers is the newly elected secretary.

Gay Saturnalia To Be Enjoyed By Latin Club Members Friday . . . Plan Christmas Party

In commemoration of an ancient Roman feast honoring the God Saturn and similar to the modern Christmas celebration, the Riley Latin club will congregate in the First Church of the Brethren, next Friday, to "feast" on punch and cookies and enjoy planned entertainment.

The 75 member group and their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Noble, will view tableaux in which fa-

mous incidents of mythology will be re-enacted by club members. They will enjoy an interpretation of the Trojan Wars, the labors of Hercules, Cupid and Psyche, and others. The saturnalia program will be concluded with a very modern and very American . . . Treasure Hunt.

Composing the entertainment committee are Peggy Titus, Latin Club president, Mary Lee Hood, Alice Turfler, Nancy Tierrel, Ronald Dunlap, Eleanor Coffman, and Pat Fisher.

Four students who, themselves, "know what's good" in the way of refreshments, feel that they are well qualified to meet the food requirements of an "ever-hungry" Latin Club. Linda Frederick, Jo Ann Balough, Nancy Titus, and Douglas Wist, compose the refreshment committee.

In charge of setting up tables and preparing the church for the gala language club affair are Neil Beckwith, Truman Rheinoehl, Darwin Nelson, Norma Vought, and Pat Fisher.

(We agree) "Sound Off" by Ray Anthony is tops on her hit parade.

Carol Caletti seems to think that "Rags to Riches" is keen and her favorite class is Latin. Why? "Because I don't take it." (Well — that's the way the powder puffs.) Pet peeves are a common thing for Carol because they're Dee Doub and Janet Hempling. Steaks (again) are tops for snacks.

Time to go . . . Bye-Bye! for now. And away I go . . .

Again, Much Too Soon, Riley Grieves And Prays

For the third time in a very few weeks Riley hearts cried out and were saddened last Friday evening when news of an automobile accident, which cruelly claimed the lives of two, shocked all of South Bend.

As reported by the South Bend Tribune, Jim Forester, Bill Rosbrugh, Raymond Omen, Donald Braniff, and Richard Coughenour were bound for a Riley basketball game in Indianapolis on December 4, when their automobile crashed head-on into a truck after swerving to avoid a car which ran through a stop sign into their path. Bill, a junior at Riley, died that same evening; Jimmy, the following morning. Don and Dick suffered severe injuries as a result of the crash . . . but still fight for their lives. Raymond Owen was treated briefly and released from the hospital.

If we fail, individually, to say just how much we shall miss Bill Rosbrugh and Jim Forester, or how much their friendship has meant to us . . . we do so only because we are too dazed — too bewildered. If we fail to express in words how sincerely and fervently we open our hearts in prayer each moment of the day for the recovery of Don and Richard . . . that, too, is because we cannot find the words.

But we do grieve, and we do pray.

Flossie Sue and Petunia's Conversation Leads To Badly Distorted Rumor

"Flossie Sue, did you hear the latest?"

"No Petunia, what?"

"Well, Mum had a date with Sylvester last Saturday night and Lulu saw them leaving a restaurant."

"What about Elsie?"

Yes, that's what Petunia thought, but the real story goes something like this: Mum had a date all right, but it was with Ferdinand, and they spent the evening watching television at her home.

By word of mouth almost any rumor we may repeat can be badly distorted and damaging to someone's character. The above example shows how bad a situation could appear, although nothing wrong had actually occurred.

We should all try to crush any unverified rumor we may hear. Unintentionally something may be passed on to you which could prove very detrimental to someone's character. It is your duty to end it there, and to check all such information. If you do pass on anything, you should make sure that everything you say is true.

One thing you can be sure about is the fact that most of the stories you hear are mere rumor. So be careful, and don't hurt anyone with malicious gossip.

(Any resemblance to Riley "Flossie Sues" and "Ferdinands" is purely coincidental.)

Eyes Of Coal And Grandpa's Old Pipe Make Snowman

by Mary Lee Hood

Eyes of coal, a carrot nose, and grandpa's old pipe in my mouth, not to mention my top hat. I am a snowman and oh, how sad I am. Today the sun is shining brightly and I fear it will be the end of me.

Perhaps I should not really be sad, for I have lived a full life, for a snowman that is. A whole week. I've had such a wonderful time.

I have fallen in love with the darling little snowgirl next door. She has a fancy blue hat with a big red feather, and I know she likes me, at least a little. When no one else is around we smile at each other. Perhaps I shall see her again sometime.

The children had a jolly time rolling me into shape and making me into the best snowman in the neighborhood. They laugh and sing and play games. They have such a wonderful time. I watch them playing and, although they don't know it, I laugh and sing with them.

But now I have to leave them, hoping that I can come back soon. I really love being a snowman, feeling the wind blowing and the snow swirling about me. But old Mr. Sun says it is time to go and what he says goes, I guess. It's been fun and I'll have loads to tell the fella's back home!



If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting;

If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg;

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved;

If you flatter him, he thinks you don't understand him;

If you talk of love and romance, he thinks you want to marry him;

If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle;

If you don't he thinks no one will have you;

Aren't men disgusting! ! ! !

— N —

More new steadies to add to our ever-growing list: Betty Whitten and Jim Hock, Joyce Jordan and Ronnie Mason (Central), Pat Shamory and Kenny Yeaghy (Central), Kathy Hock and Ray Oman, Pat Pate and Terry Baker, Don Sharp and Bev Bartell (Adams).

— U —

A paragraph is like a woman's skirt: it should be long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

— T —

Couples seen walking down the avenue lately: Jerry Yates and

Allen Salterlee, Marilyn Moore and Ronnie Dawson (Wash.-Clay), Syvilla Lankford and Dick Duford, Rosie Huffman and Ronnie Adams (Central), Buzzie Carroll and Jim Shed (Central).

— C —

A cute joke told by the student teacher in Civics class: One day in a factory, a man walked through the gate with a wheel barrow filled with straw. The watchman patted the straw to see if anything was in it. The next day the same thing happened. The third day the watchman decided to ask the man what he was taking from the factory in the wheel barrow. He assured the man he wouldn't do anything to him if he confessed, and promised not to do it again. So the man said, "I'm taking wheel barrows."

— R —

At a recent hayride were: Anne Phillipson and Ron McElhenie, Betty Voorde and John Wilson, Lorene Billis and Jim Hammer, Percy Burger and Sonny Mugkovich, Bobby Smith and Dick Kovatch, Nancy Mendel and Denny Ransberger (Mish.).

— A —

Be sure to see Nutcracker Suite tonight or tomorrow. The cast, composed of Junior High students, have been working hard to make this a wonderful evening of entertainment for you. We promise, you'll love it!

— C —

Quote for the day . . . Many a lover who thinks he has a broken heart has only a sprained imagination.

— K —

The three R's in life: Romance, Rent, and Rheumatism.

Augustana Observer.

— E —

All you kids be sure to be at the game tonight. We just have to beat Mishawaka, as it's an important conference game. So get out there kids, and show the team that you're really with them.

— R —

Steadies of many moons ago: Marilyn Clark and Danny Luczynski, Eunice Moore and Don Willingham, Barbara Baird and Kenny Jackson.

— S —

Seen at the Riley and Glenn basketball game were Jean Stebbens and John Stombaugh. Was that enthusiasm for the game only, Jean?

— U —

Nancy Dunlap and JoAnn Balough would like you kids to take up a collection for them. They want to go to Okinawa and Germany to see A/C Howard Bushore and Danny Walters. How about it, kids?

— I —

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance last week were: Ethel Buntman and Stu Fishman (Mishawaka), Lillian Linderman and Jerry Lewis, Marcia Berebitsky and Dean Martin.

— T —

Be sure to get your names to me for the Christmas formals.

— E —

Well kids, no more to say, so will see you next week!

La Rae.



Womin Folks Captured Their Man's

by Esther O'Dell

Howdy you all. I been thinkin' maybe folks hereabouts might be "interested" in how the "womin" folks captured their "man's" in de olden tymes.

Reckon, ya see'd Pat Nietch chasing that thar fellar Marvin Trost. And poor Duane Gardner, just about got hisself kitched by Janet Reader. That gal shore has powerful long legs.

Barbara Hollinshead, from over Silver Creek way, was just about to give up when she landed Jim Mahoney, with the best flying tackle, I've see'd in yars! !

Last I seed of Edna Mae Ulmer — (Clem Ulmer's gal, ya know), she was right on the trail of that thar slick and slippery Jack Hanna. "Land a Goshen," wish you all had see'd how Buzzy Carrol and Mary Lou Graham were a chasin' those poor fellers — from over Pine Ridge way. Think thar names was Jim Hummel and Jim Mumford.

Course you folks all heer'ed about that thar Sadie Hawkins Dance? Hear tell Joan Schied was doing some mighty fancy dancin' with Dick Duford.

John Cook almost got away, but leave it to Jane Rosenquist, she ambushed that poor feller — afore he even had a chance.

Do believe a few teachers around these parts was doing a little chasin' too. Course jest can't come right out and say — off handed like, you know.

Nelson Zimmer shore was doing a right fine job keeping ahead of Elaine Uldine, 'specially on that down hill grade over yonder, but she kitched him "shore as shooting" after he fell and broke his big toe . . .

Wal, you all shore was nice to be taking time out to botha with poor little me. Nice seeing all ya fine folks at the big event. So be lookin' fer ya at the next Square Dance down at the hall over in the vallee.

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Send A Note To A Friend

When you're sick in bed and feeling rather lonely, how wonderful it is to receive a cheerful note from a friend. How about dropping a line to Miss Lura VanScoy and Bill Denney?

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Off The Corridor

Hi — Guess what . . . only one more week 'till Xmas vacation. I can't wait, how about you?

O. T. C.

Overheard in one of Mr. Marsh's Biology classes.

Bob Ridout: I think the bossing of a family should be divided about 50-50 between men and women.

Mr. Marsh: Well it is, but the women have both 50's.

O. T. C.

At the P.T.A. Card Party, last week, Miss McAlpine offered a few girls from her home economics classes to help serve. Mrs. Fred Greenleaf took charge of the girls. Dorothy Greenleaf, Carol Lyons, Nancy Firell, Sue Sult, Patricia Bloom, Sally Casper, Carol Lewis, Kathryn Waldo, Frances Lukovich, Zorka Voynovich, Helen Medich, Linda Wilson, Margaret Labis, Judy McClure, Gloria Mesaros, Marie Greenwood, Carol Wallis, and Suzanne LaBonte did an excellent job.

O. T. C.

Sally Gerber was hostess to the Riley French Club which met recently in her home to enjoy a "French" dinner and exchange Christmas gifts. Just ask those French class members what they had, as we will make our typist and everyone else struggle by just giving you the French . . . here's what they had, so that "Frenchy" gal, Cheryl Le Jeune, our reporter, says: Soupe a l' oignon, oeufs farais, artichouts, pain francais, salade aux lentilles, vin rouge et vin blanc, glase a la vanille and patisserie Francaise . . . mmmmmnn . . . doesn't that sound good? . . . we apologize to the French students for not getting in the accents but gee, they cost extra money!

Those attending were: West Barnes, Dottie Greenleaf, Cheryl Le Jeune, Richard Lewis, Billie Jean Wirt, Larry Nelson, Carol Tibbet, Nancy Williams, Janet Gilchrist, Jo Ann Balough, Barbara Selby, Nancy Olmstead, Oviva Weiss, Barbara Batsy, Sharon Otstot, Dennis Reinke, Yvonne Robinson, Kenneth Watson, Nancy Geiger, Mary Loffquist, and Miss Bertha Keil, club sponsor.

A Creche (Nativity scene) is being prepared for the second floor showcase. Those working on the scene are: Larry Nelson, West Barnes, Billie Jean Wirt, and Jo Ann Balough.

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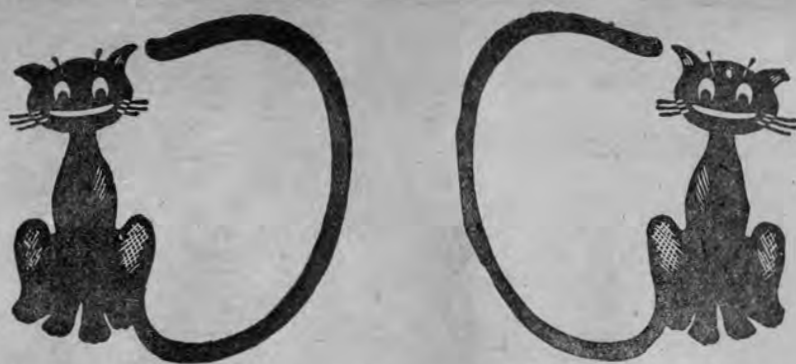
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Time waits for no one, especially if you're just entering your teens. You do have an edge, though, in having seven full years ahead of you, to date, to learn, to play, and to grow into the person you want to be.

When it's time to date, girls are usually the first to realize it. Boys may be as much as two years behind in their acceptance of the custom. Here's how a girl can encourage a shy guy: ask him to a party, petition his aid on a homework assignment, never call him "just to talk."

You go to school to learn, and you can absorb better if you know a few study tricks. Try sitting in a straight-back chair instead of on the bed. If you still get sleepy, go wash your face for a pickup. Do the hardest assignments first, and stick with them until they're finished.

Reporter Finds Homework Blues A Little Hard To Conquer

by Loretta Stante

Got homework blues!? Get busy . . . instead of just sittin' there readin' this. What's homework? Homework — that's what you do during television commercials and between phone calls.

You really should have a system for doing homework. A really quiet room is essential! This excludes phonographs, television set, the radio and your little brother! At least turn off your little brother.

Getting your material in order is another important thing. Leave your notebook and "things" in the kitchen so that you can have an excuse to go down and get a sandwich! Your pen and other "utensils" should be left at a friend's house . . . for obvious reasons.

About 11:30 P.M. your mind tells you it's "Homework Time!" But . . . just remember . . . there's that feature movie on T.V. — oh well — it was only chemistry (with 76 pages.)

Of course the best way to do homework is over a phone. You'll find it relaxing and so efficient on the brain. All you do is write down the answers.

Without Fathers, we would have no interferences. But dear old Dad still has some pretty old-fashioned ideas like the one "When I was a Boy, I did my homework on the back of an old shovel by candlelight," and "There was the good ol' hickory stick if . . ." Remember these?

Then turning the tables, there's always the "Dad, will you help me?" deal. Give him a good, hard page in your geometry book. Let him fret and strain over the problem you couldn't get (after tryin' it for about 5 minutes). Then (after two hours) gently tap him on the head and tell him never mind. He might even raise your clothes allowance.

Then there's the dear person who says, "Dear it's time for bed!" So off you go, forgetting your homework (Forgetting?)

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"Now is the time for all good women to . . ." take an active part in school activities. Extra-curricular, say advisors and personnel managers, sometimes count as heavily as good grades in a graduate's favor. If you're interested in becoming the "well-rounded woman," investigate your student government or a special interest club. You'll find new friends, new busy-ness, and new maturity.

Growing up takes time, but you can help the process along yourself by realizing that responsibility and good judgment are the marks of adulthood. If you can accept criticism, handle time and money wisely, play for your future, and judge people on their own merits, you're well on the way to becoming a wise adult.

Ruth Imler,
Ladies' Home Journal.

ALUMNI NOTES

by Sharlene Rollins

Mortan P. Friedman, Ray S. Whiteman, and Veverlie Wiseman, all 1949 graduates of Riley High School, are among 75 I. U. students who have just been awarded scholarships because of working their way through college. The three students were three out of 70 who received \$100 grants which came from the funds raised last spring by I. U. students in the "Little 500" bicycle race.

William S. Armstrong, executive director of the I. U. Foundation, which makes the awards, said that these students are not only working 24 hours a week, but have average grades of B plus!

The I. U. awards are unique in the collegiate world. Most scholarships are based on scholastic records, but no one may apply for a "Little 500" award at I. U. unless he is working his way thru school.

The race is sanctioned by the famous Indianapolis motor speedway and is a faithful replica of the 200 lap automobile race. Nearly every student housing-unit participates in the colorful tram event and I. U. students are so solidly behind the scholarship affair that even the bike riders pay for admission tickets! !

A. N.

Ronald G. Buday, a 1951 graduate of Riley, and now a junior at I. U., has been named an acting first sergeant of the I. U. Army R.O.T.C. unit by Col. Marvin J. Cayle, professor of military science and tactics.

A. N.

Dr. Herschel G. Grose, 32, a native of Clinton County, Ind., and a graduate of Riley, has been appointed asst. professor of Chemistry at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. This was in effect at the first of the semester.

To welcome guests



Opinions Of Girls Supplied By Boys

by Carole Land

In a boy's life there is football, basketball, baseball, track, and oh yes . . . girls! Here is a chance to find out just what your so-called dream-boat thinks of you. The following are some opinions that were given to me honestly and sincerely.

BILL "WOMEN HATER" HAWLEY and LOUIE ANDERSON think the opposite sex is "for the birds!" (Such language.)

The opinion of the HERCZEG twins seems to differ. TONY says girls are so-so, while LEWIE says with a slight grin, "I haven't met one yet that I haven't liked."

CHUCK HUPKA, who considers himself an expert on the subject, says, "Gals are unpredictable. Only heaven knows what they're going to do."

But never fear dear girls. There is one noble soul who thinks all girls are pretty swell. He's none other than RAY WEBSTER.

JIM HUMMEL, when asked this question said, "Such an important question deserves serious consideration. I will need a night to sleep on it."

Those are the facts girls. What are you going to do about it?

Big Brother Proves Sister's Best Friend In Long Run!

by Mary A. Mikel

If you have an older brother, you are considered as one of the less fortunate ones. Why? I'll tell you.

Have you ever had your big brother say, "your hair would look terrible fixed that way." But you don't agree with him, so you fix it that way anyway. Then afterward you find to your great consternation, that he was right! !

Or just as you are trying to impress a tall, handsome guy, have "Big Brother" walk in and say, "come 'sis', it's eleven o'clock, time to go home."

Now suppose you finally do impress this "Romeo" . . . brother doesn't like him and disapproves of your seeing him. You defy him again. But, two weeks later you sadly admit he was right, as usual. And the worst of it is that he knows it.

If he weren't your blood relation sometimes you feel that you should dispose of him. But other times he comes in quite handy. Deep down inside "Big Brothers" we all love you.

A. N.

We also want to mention Ernie Kovatch. We're sure you have been reading Ernie's interesting articles about Korea which have appeared in the South Bend Tribune.

A. N.

We think there is a lot to be proud of in these former Riley students — and we hope we can make them proud that they came from Riley.

Opinions Of Boys Supplied By Girls

by Carole Land

In a girl's life there are Boys, dances, Boys, clothes, Boys, jazz records, and Boys. Boys, here's a warning. The females at Riley have some varied ideas about you. Read with care and proceed at your own risk!

It seems that JUDY FULTZ thinks that boys are a "bore." (Agree girls?)

CONNIE KOSKI and DEE ANNE DOUB agree that guys come in mighty handy. CAROLYN KOSKI adds, "Ummm boy, are those pink shirts ever George."

Two girls who have met lots of the species said, "Boys are a nuisance and a pain." Could the girls be ZORKA VOYNOVICH and LORENE BILLIS?

RONNETTE SCHEIMAN and SHAROYN KROWNWITTER said, "Our minds are always on boys. 'Home rooms 208 and 204 have the best ones.' (Right gals?)

ETHEL BUNTMAN, who always thinks on the serious side of life, just "loves and adores boys."

This is a twist. MARGIE CIRA agrees with movie star AVA GARDNER, quote, "Men are good for the alimony."

Well boys, does this make a dent in your ego, or did you expect this to happen?

Vacation Dreams Told By Means Of Song Names

by Vicki Moore

Hi "Guys and Dolls." Well, I have been listening to all the hit tunes for so long, that I decided to make mention of them. Here are a few you may recognize mixed up with the gossip!

Oh gee! Just think, only a couple of weeks 'til Christmas vacation and hey, am I going to "Take It Easy!" I think I'll go ice skating in our "Winter Wonderland." Dick Moore says he has "No Other Love," than Barbara Davies, so I suppose that's where he'll be spending his time. "With These Hands" of mine I suppose I'll be doing dishes, cleaning house, and making snowballs in my spare time.

I think it would be nice if I could go to "Istanbul" to see the "Ebb Tide," or maybe see some "Strangers in Paradise," but unless I am changed from "Rags to Riches," I can't afford it!

"Many Times," I've thought of "Changing Partners" at Campus but I don't want to "Ricochet" from "My Love."

Oh! say kids, "Have You Heard," about our basketball team? Boy it's terrific — so let's see you at those games. Bring your "Playmates" along, too, if you want. "Vaya Con Dios."

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CAT... TALES

by Jim Mahoney

Our Riley Wildcats sort of surprised everybody by really swamp-ing Glenn. A very true basketball fan by the name of Mr. Frank Krosiar said that Riley was the fastest and best looking team he had yet seen. Quite a tribute, coming from Mr. Basketball himself.

C. T.

It seems as though our own Notre Dame did quite well in all the national polls. Especially Johnny Lattner, who won the Maxwell Trophy again, for the second straight year. Art Hunter also did very well.

C. T.

In a letter to Coach Spike Kelly, Mrs. Denney writes, from his hospital bed, many encouraging things about Bill and his steady recovery from his serious automobile accident. Bill's hard fight and fine competitive spirit in athletics is helping him in his fight to get well. He is making friends in the hospital — as he did at Riley. "Those who knew Bill at Riley loved him . . . he was always friendly and jolly and made others glad they knew him," says Miss Wyrick who "looked after" Bill for three years in her home room.

Bill's mother, who has been with him since the accident and will remain with him until he comes home, says that his arm, in a cast, is improving fine as well as his leg which is in traction. The doctors say he will be able to play football and other sports that he loves so much. Bill's mother and Bill find so much to be thankful for because of the faith in God that has been strengthened by the accident. Bill is fighting with all determination to recover and the fact that he is recovering more rapidly than expected is due to his wonderful attitude, the prayers of his family and friends who have been such an inspiration to him.

He is as yet unable to read but his eyesight is clearing rapidly. In the meantime, time is bound to move slowly for him. Everyone can further help by continuing to send him those happy get-well cards now and throughout his recovery period.

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Monday, January 11 — Hammond there	4:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 14 — Washington here*	7:00 P. M.
Monday, January 18 — Froebel here	7:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 21 — Central there	2:30 P. M.
Monday, January 25 — Whiting here	2:30 P. M.
Thursday, January 28 — Horace Mann here	2:30 P. M.
Monday, February 1 — Lew Wallace there	4:00 P. M.
Thursday, February 4 — Adams there	2:00 P. M.
Monday, February 8 — LaPorte here	7:00 P. M.
Saturday, February 13 — Conference (Hammond)	
Saturday, February 20 — State (Lafayette)	

* Riley Swimming Meets are held in the Natatorium.

Crispus Attucks, Terre Haute Wiley Welcome 'Cats With Flurry Of Points

by Louie Domonkos

Coach Charlie Stewart's Riley Wildcats traveled to Indianapolis last Friday night to bow to the Crispus Attucks five in a 58 to 48 defeat, in the Butler Field House.

The Crispus Attucks quintet, sparked by Winford O'Neal and Bill Mason, took an early lead. At the end of the first quarter the Attucks quintet led 18 to 7. In the second period, the Wildcats started to spark up but still could not keep up with the fast pace of the speedy Attucks quintet. The first half ended with the Wildcats trailing, 34 to 17.

In the third period the Wildcats showed some of their old form by outscoring the Attucks five, 10 to 6. But the fighting Wildcats still could not close the big gap and Attucks was still ahead at the end of the third period, 40 to 27. The Wildcats continued to out-score the Attucks five in the last period, but could not close the gap enough.

Bill Mason was high point man for Attucks with nine field goals. Winford O'Neal took second place honors with six field goals and two free throws. Big Jack Kudlaty led the Cats with eight field goals and two free throws. Fred Odusch followed with three field goals and eight free throws.

Last Saturday the Riley Wildcats traveled to Terre Haute to lose their second game in a row to Terre Haute Wiley, 56-34. The Cats had an off night and couldn't hit from the field. The Wildcats were behind through the whole game except when they were tied with the Wiley quintet at the beginning of the game. The first period ended with the score reading Wiley 15 and Riley 8. Jack Kudlaty scored six out of the eight points. The second period was a repeat of the first and the Cats could not stop the Wiley five. The half ended with Wiley leading 26 to 14. The second half was a repeat of the first and second quarters with the Wildcats behind all the way. The final score read, Wiley 56 and Riley 34.

Russell led the Wiley five with eight field goals and three free throws. Haynes followed with six field goals. Jack Kudlaty led the Wildcats with eight points and Romey Lovisa took second place honors with six points.

Frosh Roundballers Squeeze Out Cubs

by George Horvath

Washington's Freshman Roundballers visited the Riley hardwood floor on Thursday, Dec. 3, where they dropped to the Riley Frosh, 42-39.

The Cats worked carefully in the first quarter, setting-up their pattern as they came down court. They fast-broke whenever possible and led the Panthers at the quarter, 12-9. In the second period, the Panthers again hit for nine points, while Riley scored 13, bringing the score to 25-18.

In the third period, the Panthers got hot and hit for 13 points, narrowing the Wildcats' lead to five points. During the last quarter, both teams were called for traveling time after time. At one point, the Cats led by only two points, but as Washington came down court, they traveled, giving Riley the ball. In the last few seconds, Elmore of Washington came down the floor fast and hit one from the free-throw line. This basket didn't count, as he traveled coming to a stop. Riley brought the ball in as the horn sounded. Riley winning, 42-39.

The majority of the Cats' scoring was done by Don Katona and Jim Ulrich, hitting for 15 and 14 points, respectively. Roger Keller scored nine points to help the cause, while Jerry Starrett and Doug Burns rounded out the Cats' scoring with two points apiece.

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Cats Hope To Rebound Against Mishawaka; Panthers Rough, Ready

Kittens Blasting Way Through Jr. High Foes

by Tom Flatt and John Skiles

The eighth grade Kittens defeated Roosevelt of Elkhart 28-24, Dec. 1, on the Riley hardwood. The Kittens had to fight back in the closing stanza, holding Roosevelt scoreless while the Kittens scored eight points. Bob Murray scored the tying basket, then Don Herr scored the basket that put Riley in the lead. Leading Riley's scoring was Dave Dunn with six points.

The next night, Dec. 2, the Kittens invaded the cave of the Madison Cubs. The Cubs got off to a good start, leading the Kittens at the end of the first stanza, 10-9. Then the Kittens took charge, to lead the rest of the way. The loss of Bobby Murray, who fouled out at the start of the third stanza, hurt the Kittens in the last half. Leading the Kittens in scoring were Captain Danny Barnes and Murray with 10 points, followed by Dave Gunn with nine.

Riley's 7th grade Kittens rolled over Roosevelt-Elkhart, 35-17, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 on the Riley court. Riley's Don Hanish and Larry Wilson set the nets on fire with Hanish getting eight points, and Wilson hitting for seven points. Close behind was Merle Boyer and Dick Gang with six points each. The Kittens took an early lead and were never headed. At the end of the first stanza it was the Kittens 14 and Roosevelt-Elkhart 2. The Roosevelt-Elkhart's big scoring was the second period, as they hit for six points. In the third quarter the Kittens held for one point and in the final period the visitors were held scoreless.

Riley's red-hot eighth grade Kittens put another victory in the bag by defeating Harrison 24-22 on Dec. 4 on the Riley hardwood. Pacing the Kittens' attack was Dave Cramer with nine points. Following him closely was Dave Dunn and Bob Murray with six and five, respectively. The Kittens had their troubles in the first half, coming off the floor behind 13-10. The slow attack of Harrison hurt the Kittens very much because they are used to fast break basketball. This brings their season record to six wins and two losses.

In the preliminary game the undefeated 7th grade Kittens made their season record four wins and no losses by defeating Harrison's 7th graders 34-14. Leading Riley's scoring was Gerold Roper with eight points. Following him was Dick Gary and Merrill Bayer with seven and six points, respectively. Harrison put the pressure on the Kittens' leading scorer, Don Hanish and held him to four points, boosting his season scoring up to 32 points.

Getting more points than the Mishawaka Cavemen will be the thought of Coach Charlie Stewart and his charges tonight as they cross the city limits into the territory of the host Cavemen. Coach John Longfellow, Jr., who has recently taken the reigns of the basketball team at the Mishawaka high school, has the same thoughts in mind.

High scoring and lot of rebounding power has earned the Cavemen two wins in three starts. When the horn blows to start the game you will see this starting line-up: Bob Swartz and Dennis Deal at the guard spots, with Pat Ganser at the pivot, Jim Kocis and Dick Coppens will work at the forward slots. It is hard to tell who will be the five boys out there at the start of the game for the invading purple and gold. Since the line-ups in the past have been shaken up, the probable starting five will be Jack Kudlaty at center, Fred Odusch and Orvester Austin at the forwards and Romey Lovisa and Dave Young at the guard spots (provided Young's back is better). Being battered by the Attucks and Wiley teams, the Wildcats have hopes of rebounding against the Mishawakians tonight.

Rough and ready Panthers from the west side of town await the tiring 'Cats and as they wait they sharpen their claws and wits. Jim Easton and Joe Brazier give Coach Claire Holley's squad some seasoned players. Ron Latosinski gives them the height (he is the tallest player in the city area). Steve Rzepnicki and Fox round out the starting line-up. The Panthers have a 2-1 record this year. Easton is the team's leading scorer and playmaker. Brazier gives them a little rebounding power and so does Latosinski.

The Panthers this year are the strongest they have been in the last few years.

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