

Anderson's Typewriter Song In Action Fall Concert To Linger A Long Time In Memories Of Audience, Participants



Beautiful tones filled the Riley High School auditorium last night as Miss Laura Briggs and her orchestra gave their fall concert

before a wonderful crowd. Long will this concert remain in the memories of the people who attended it as well as those who made it possible through their hard work and knowledge of their instrument. Moving in precision motions; their fingers going down and coming up at the same time while the bows are in unison made a spectacular sight to the audience. This concert included the Senior Orchestra and the Junior Orchestra.

Champs To Have Annual Banquet

Undefeated N.I.H.S.E.C. champs will hold their annual banquet next Tuesday night in the Riley High School cafeteria at 6:30. As they eat their food they will talk of their victorious season and the part they played in it. Mayor John Scott is the speaker for this dinner and Athletic Director Mr. Richard Fetters at the time of the paper going to the press had not gotten anyone for Toastmaster's job, though he was trying to get Ed "Moose" Krause who holds the same job as he out at N.D. Superintendent of Schools Mr. Frank Allen will find his usual place at the speakers table along with a few members of the Board of Education. The Kiwanis send a representative to present their award. The coaches of all the feeder schools are invited as well as city rival coaches. Men from the radio stations and newspaper are also there. It is at this banquet the most valuable player is awarded and the next year's captain is known.

The highlight of the evening's performance was the orchestra playing the "Typewriter Song" by Leroy Anderson. Joan Kramer was the soloist in this number with her typewriter. The concert was opened with "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgan, playing another number by the Typewriter Song writer this one was Jazz and Legato very fast moving number. A Gypsy Legend was put into music by Mantovani. Then came the solo of Miss Kramer's. Another Anderson masterpiece was on the program, this one was "Song of Jupiter." "State Fair" by the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein put an end to the group concert. Miss Judy Zigler in her violin solo played the ever popular "Because" by Goddard. Miss Mary Hawblitzel was another violin soloist, using her talent to play "Brindisi Waltz" by Alard. Miss Cheryl Le Jeune played "The Swan Saint" by Saens, this was a cello solo.

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Miss Kramer is in the lower right hand of the photo.

The Riley High School Faculty and Student Body wish to give their most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawk and the Adams Student Body due to the loss of one of their most beloved students and friend. Perhaps the Riley students know to well the sorrow that comes from the death of one of its most beloved students so suddenly.

Getting their cue straight from Miss Laura Briggs, the Riley High School Orchestra brush-up on the Typewriter Song with Miss Joan

Kramer as the featured soloist. Miss Briggs is in the background giving directions to the band as the way to play the certain part.

Briefs Of The "Times"

HONOR ROLL
lists will be published in the December 3 issue of the Hi-Times. Additional names may be sent to Hi-Times staff room next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or on Monday, November 29.

HI-TIMES DEADLINES
are Monday mornings for first page news and sports news. Feature material for second page and news for third page must be in staff room Thursday mornings of the week prior to sale of The Hi-Times. Teachers and organization leaders are urged to send facts concerning activities to the staff room. Regular reporters may be selected by the organization and these reporters are urged to check the deadline time.

RILEY vs. WHITING
Tonight at Whiting the Riley Wildcats take on the Whiting Oilers for the N.I.H.S.A. playoffs. The game is slated for 8:00. There will be a train leaving South Bend at 6:30 right to the field and then leave immediately after the game. **TAKE 'EM FELLOWS — YOU CAN DO IT — 10 STRAIGHT.**

BEGGARS BALL
Class of '57 will dance tomorrow night from 7:30-10:30 in the Riley gym at the annual Sophomore dance. Raggedy Ann and Andy will reign at this affair.

CHAMPS HONORED
The football banquet will be next Tuesday in the cafeteria, the kick-off is slated for 6:30, the speaker will be Mayor John Scott. During the day the Cross Country boys who won the conference and the Tennis men will be given their awards during the assembly.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME
Riley opens their 1954-55 season with Glenn at the John Adams gym at 8:00. This game will be played on Thanksgiving eve.

NO SCHOOL
There will be no school on the 25th and 26th of November.

MORE BASKETBALL
Gary Froebel hosts the Wildcat five in the steel city November 27th.

AWARD ASSEMBLY
The football players will be given their awards on Dec. 1 during an assembly in front of the student body.

'57 Class Dance Tomorrow Night

by Alberta Carson
Raggedy Ann and Andy will reign tomorrow night as the class of '57 have their annual dance in the Riley gym. All the home rooms of the Sophomore class choose a boy and a girl as their representatives for this high honor. They are for Raggedy Ann: Phyllis Blackburn, Donna Freel, Diane Fitch, Sharon Kent, Donna Rodgers, Gloria Mezaros, Sandra Straub, Alice Trok. Vieing for the Andy are Terry Beyer, Bill Cira, Jim Herczeg, Tom Mallott, Bob Ray, Ron Kirkey, Jerry Starrett, and Richard Williams.

Looking on this dance with great big smiles will be the class officers George Friend, president; Bob Ray, vice-president; Janice Arick, social chairman; Bonnie Fettel, treasurer; and Diane Fitch, secretary. It is still not too late if you are interested in going, tickets cost only thirty cents. The committees need a well earned thanks; they are ticket committee, Mr. George Koch, advisor, and Sandra Heeter, chairman; planning the music, Mrs. Magee, advisor, and Pat Bloom, chairman; decorations had Miss Edith Steele as advisor and Jean McCracken as chairman; refreshments committee with Miss Jean McAlpine, advisor, and Carol Wallis, chairman. Invitations, Miss Marie Shively, advisor, and Diane Fitch, chairman; while with Mr. Robert Forbes as advisor and Bob Ray, chairman, had the publicity; Mr. Claude Wolfram advised the checking committee with Janet Priddy, chairman; Donna Rodgers was chairman of the clean-up committee with Mr. George Koch as advisor.

Willing Library Staff, Helps You

by June Mangus
During this past week the nation has been observing "book week," this year's slogan is "Let's Read." This all started in 1919 when Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, asked the aid of libraries in setting aside a special book week. His idea was to stress books as character builders for boys. The idea met with instant approval and was broadened until it became "National Book Week."

Miss Lois Josephson and her library staff do a very outstanding job for the Riley students; having many different magazines for which they can look up reports or for pleasure, keeping a wonderful selection of books on many subjects to help build character. They are all willing to help you to get to know your library better.

Gay Spaniards Enjoy Games; Spanish Songs

Choruses of "Ala en el rancho grande" filled the Fiterling club room as around thirty Spaniards joined in with Mrs. Helen A. Brokaw, club sponsor, in this lively song. A short business meeting was held during which the club's trip to Chicago tomorrow was discussed. Highlights of the trip will be a visit to the Mexican section of Chicago and the opera "Carmen." Others will attend a program on Peru, see Cinerama or go shopping.

Election were held for co-secretary and Jack Kudlaty was elected to fill the position. The group then played a card game called "Burro" which provided lots of fun. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Hi-Y Start Annual Tour Of "Good Will," With Baskets For Needy, Motto God First, Others Second, Me Third

As one of its annual duties the Riley Hi-Y under the direction of Mr. Edward Jenkinson and President Ted Noell have the boys in the club or anyone interested in helping bring a can of fruit or vegetable to help fill baskets for needy persons around the city. They do this at Thanksgiving and at Christmas time to spread good will to families who need these baskets of food. They get names of the families from the Y.M.C.A. or the Salvation Army or the Welfare Society. Then they appropriate some money from their treasury, go to the super market and buy some meat, bread, potatoes, and other things for a well rounded basket of food. They take these

baskets out, their only joy is the happy surprised look on these thankful people, but the fellows say that more than pays for their hard work.

The officers are — President, Ted Noell; Vice-president, Ray Webster; Treasurer, Bob Berebitsky; Secretary, Gary Kirkey; Chaplain, Ideal Baldoni; Serg.-at-Arms, Bob Ray. The main purpose of the Hi-Y is to set an outstanding example such that the student body will want to follow. The Hi-Y motto is **GOD FIRST, OTHER FELLOW SECOND, ME THIRD.** They also have their annual dance around Valentine's Day called the "Swingheart Sway" and the battle on the basketball court between the Hi-Y and the faculty.



Seated here with Miss Lois Josephson are the officers of the library staff and the main cogs of the important machine in keeping the library neat, up to date with mag-

azines and booklets as well as books interesting to read. They are left to right Judy Swanson, Secretary, Miss Josephson, Kenneth Watson, general handy man,

Charles Roberts who watches the decimal point and dollar signs, Anna Marie Sailor, President, Dexter Balyeat, Segt. at Arms.

photo by Clark (Dick) Bavin

Mr. Campbell, Faculty Member, Tells True Feelings Behind "Thanksgiving"

by Mr. Wilbur Campbell, Social Studies Teacher

Shortly after election, Thursday, November 25, 1954 was proclaimed Thanksgiving Day by the President of the United States, Dwight Eisenhower.

Since the early settlers at Plymouth first declared a "Day of Feast," one of giving thanks and praises unto God for the bounties which they enjoyed during their first year on American soil, we have had a day set aside for Thanksgiving.

What comes to one's mind when one thinks of this day? A couple days of vacation? A trip to grandmother's where there's turkey and all the trimmings? The joy of being alive? The privilege of living in a free and prosperous country such as ours? A day when our boys are not engaged in a shooting war? What comes to your mind?

We, here, at Riley, can be proud of our school, football team, cross country squad, Glee Club, Hi-Times, social activities, band, class work, school chums and many other things which we come in contact each and every day of our lives.

Let us make Thanksgiving a day of meditation with our family, counting our blessings and the good things of life. May we be inspired to look ahead to another year of greater successes and joys of living.

Senior Class President: Students' Spokesman Towards "Thanksgiving"

by Don Priebe, President of the Senior Class

We have a lot to be thankful for! A day set aside for just such a purpose! To give thanks to our Superior Above is just the purpose it seems!

Don Priebe, President of the Senior Class of '55 says this of Thanksgiving:

"To most of us, Thanksgiving is just another holiday to get out of school; but stop to think for a moment; would we have anything to be thankful for is our forefathers did not have the insight to leave their native lands for a dream of complete freedom? This is a wonderful land! We take that too much for granted. This is the time to think about our wonderful heritage, to rededicate ourselves to the tasks of keeping America as it is: "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

And above all, it is the time to thank God for giving us the privilege of living in such a land!"

Let us be thankful for what we have, maybe it isn't much but to others it would seem to be more than we ourselves consider it! Perhaps we have the biggest thing to be thankful for that is our freedom toward religion! Be thankful for there may be a time when you'll wish you had been thankful!

Let's Talk Turkey

by Tom Turkey told to Vicki Moore

"Thanksgiving is always a happy time for all the kids because they get a vacation from school and grownups enjoy Thanksgiving because they get together with their families. But for us Turkeys — it's dooms-day! It's just not fair; of all the animals there are in this world, why do humans have to eat turkeys for Thanksgiving? We play and enjoy life up until a few weeks before Thanksgiving. Then we try to starve ourselves so we will be too skinny to eat. If we succeed in losing all our fat, we get spared of the hatchet and by the next Thanksgiving, we're too old and tough to eat. But some of us who don't start starving soon enough, or who are just too fat to begin with — well — ax for us! It just isn't fair!

"All we do is eat, sleep, and enjoy life. We don't hurt a soul. But when Thanksgiving comes — we're the ones to be sacrificed! Why? I think we ought to start a resolution of some kind or another. You humans just don't seem to have any hearts at all. You don't seem to realize how important we are to have around. Someday you will think, and then it will be too late. Well, that's all I have to say except that if you could actually stand to eat a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner — I think you're heartless!! After all, it could be "Me" you're eating!"

My what a sad interview, but anyway HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



Basketball Begins; Meet The Team

by Gloria Smith and Connie Wallace

As we look forward to the basketball season we hear familiar strains coming from the gym. Every morning at 7:30 they practice with the hopes of an unbeaten season in basketball as we have had in football! We thought you'd like to get acquainted with some of these hard-working guys.

The earliest riser on the team seems to be Carl Yordanich. He "claims" that he gets up at 5:00! (Why so early, Carl?) For all his pep and energy he has scrambled eggs for breakfast.

"Getting up early is "okay" if I can keep my eyes open," says Fred Oduch. Fred "awakes" at 6:30 and has toast and coffee for breakfast. His pet peeve is girls. (Huh!) (We are interested in knowing what these guys eat in the morning that makes them get up so early and have so much pep!)

A newcomer, Eddie Payton, rises at 6:00 and has a breakfast of Champions — you guessed it — Wheaties! "It's rough," was his opinion of the early rising. Sh-Boom is his favorite song while his pet peeve — you guessed it again — girls!

Here's a switch! "Girls" are the favorite pastime of Don Sharp and his pet peeve is football players. Don gets up at 6:00 and has pizza (what?) for breakfast. "Hold My Hand" is tops on the record list.

These are just a few of the guys that will be trying for an unbeaten basketball season. Come on kids, let's all support OUR TEAM!

Introducing . . .

by Charlene Rollins

This week our introduction is going to be a little different. For one thing, we aren't going to give the name of this young Riley Miss! Second, you'll have to look pretty hard to learn her name. We'll only give you one hint; you will find her name somewhere on third page! No more hints and on with the interview!

Her description goes something like this: brown hair, blue eyes, and about 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, is in the eleventh grade, is a member of the Booster Club and is a Student Council Representative of her home room which, by the way is 208!

(Did you guess yet? Then on with more clues!)

Her summer was spent doing many things but she said she did these three the most: going out with her steady, going to the lake, and working! (What? How'd that get in there!?) The two main accomplishments this summer have been lots of money (Oh-Boy!) and lot's of worries (Oh-My!)

(Still haven't guessed yet, huh?) If any one wants to find this gal after she graduates, you'll probably find her typing in some office. This is what she plans for the future. But while she is still in school, you'll probably find her studying bookkeeping, her favorite subject.

The one thing she likes most in school is the five minute periods between classes.

In her spare time (when she's not studying bookkeeping) is spent eating French fries and hamburgers and listening to Patti Page's "What A Dream."

That's it for now! If you haven't guessed her name yet, well, all I've got to say is, "You sure won't make good Sherlock Holmes!" See ya all next week!



Hi Y' all!

With basketball season opening we would like to see our team have a good season. The only way this can be accomplished is by getting to the games and supporting them with our appearance and our voices.



O. T. A.

In 210 study hall, on Veterans' Day, there seemed to be a little mix-up. The public address system didn't want to function correctly so the people in S. H. that hour stood up and sat down several times before they heard the "Taps." (You weren't alone, "210," there were a few other classes that did the same thing but it couldn't be helped!)

O. T. A.

Who was the smallest man in history?

That sailor who went to sleep on his watch, of course!

O. T. A.

In Shorthand I class 6th hour there are professional stenographers. Mary Carroll and Norma Zimmer like to hum when they are taking dictation. Joan Vogalsang and Marilyn Trost think cracking their gum helps them concentrate. Sally Casper and Marcia Reader spend their time making and throwing paper wads. (When the teacher has his back turned or is out of the room, of course!)

Fran Hillegas, Carolyn Koski, Mickey Humphrey and Georgia Hahn just can't stop laughing. Connie Montague, Joyce Stanley, Mary Ann Ferriel, and Darlene Peo spend 6th hour studying shorthand! (What a switch!)

O. T. A.

Dumb: I don't see how football players ever get clean!

Dumber: Silly? What do you think they have a scrub team for.



O. T. A.

By now many of you know about Tom Bohan's accident and I'm sure there are just as many who are hoping Tom will get well soon and will be back in school real quick!!

O. T. A.

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right,
A curve in the road,
Fruit Salad tonight!

O. T. A.

To add to the list of steadies are:

Shirley Styles and David Reynolds, Susie Edstrom and Charles Roberts.

Just dating are: Bonnie Clark and Paul Fazzone (N.D.), Betty Ann Balint and Jim Deigan (N.D.), Forest Milbourn and Sandra Coleman (Mish.), Bill Maxwell and Pat Cole (Mish.), Tanna Hesler and Bob Stewart.



O. T. A.

If I were a Movie Star by I wish I were!

I would have
Eyelashes like Roger Smolka
Hands like John Nettle
Build like Fred Oduch
Poise like Jack Kudlaty
Wardrobe like Roger Manges
Ears like Bill Tatay
Personality like Don Priebe
Sheepish grin like Dick Vincek

O. T. A.

A sharp nose usually indicates a lot of curiosity, and a flattened one may indicate too much.

Compliments of Michael Shapiro.

O. T. A.

That's all for now! Until next time—See ya ON THE AVENUE.

Bye

Mickey.



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Friendship Class For New Students

by Sue Spitzer

Miss Snoke, in room 110, is giving her new 7B pupils lessons in friendship to help them get acquainted with other new pupils. These lessons have been extremely helpful because many of the new seventh graders have come to Riley from different schools and do not know each other very well as of yet.

(Recently we had an article about you and your friends. This is to continue the discussion of friendship and you!)

The classes have discussed friendship and how to get acquainted, deciding that the best way to get acquainted is to strike up a conversation with the person you would like to know. Next, they decided that letters are a good way to get acquainted, too.

The kids really enjoy their classes because they make games out of their work. They hold actual conversations with members of their class and even write friendly letters to their friends.

Later, the class will learn how to write and answer invitations, which will be a big help especially in high school.

There are two boys in Miss Snoke's classes who have found their study on friendship a great aid. Rolf Nijhuis, from home room 321, has recently arrived here from England. Rolf likes Riley a lot and thinks Miss Snoke's class has done a great deal for him to make new acquaintances.

Billy Lyrberg is a newcomer to Riley also. In fact he just came here in August from Sweden! Billy too likes his study of friendship. The study of friendly letters has been especially helpful as he has many friends to write to in Sweden. As for Riley, Billy says, "It's swell!"

The more friends we have, the happier we all are, so let's all get busy and get acquainted with as many new kids as we can!
Bye for now!

Typewriters, Carbon Copies, Dictation Lend Hand To Life Of Office Girl

by Merrily Plowman

There's a new face in the Riley office! No, Mr. Dake didn't get a plastic surgery but he did get a new secretary. Her name is Pat Zalas. Pat has dark brown hair and eyes and stands 5 feet 4 inches.

She graduated last June from Washington, receiving the N. O. M. A. (National Office Management Association) award for outstanding work in business. Being a cheerleader for 4 years, a member of the Panda Club, Drama Club and Yell Club were just a few of the things that kept her busy at Washington.

Pat, 17, has no "steady" boy friend, likes to eat "just about anything" and likes everything at Riley. Being an office girl does not exclude her from having embarrassing moments. Pat finds this happened while she was a cheerleader. Seems she fell while leading a cheer at a basketball game! (Oh, my!)

Her new job interests her greatly. She enjoys the great variety of tasks assigned to her and says she's learned a lot, for instance how to operate the switchboard. (See, everyone learns at Riley!) She doesn't plan to go to college but would like to remain at Riley and maybe (eventually) get married!

I'm sure we all wish her continued success and hope she'll stay at Riley for a long time!

Life Of Riley

Let us be thankful — thankful for the prayers
Whose gracious answers were long, long delayed,
That they might fall upon us un-awares,
And bless us, as in greater need we prayed.

James Whitcomb Riley.

Several of the language classes have had visitors from Mrs. John A. Barnett's General Language class recently. Her group is divided into four committees who have been finding information on each of the languages offered at Riley. Visiting Miss Bertha Kiel's Spanish class were Pat Pollock, Rita Moore, Jean Hopkins, Dexter Balyeat, Jim Sweeney, Marsha Morris and Martha Clark. Mrs. Helen A. Brokaw had John Harvey, Marc Gantt, Jim Hahl, Bob Hurwich and Bill Hostetter as guests of her German class. Another group composed of Jay Ritter, Andy Pustay, Dennis Rinehart, Linda Block, Bob Smith, Barbara Hosinski, and Jo Ann Postle visited Miss Kiel's French class. Barbara Bernhardt, Karen LaPekis, Tom Harvey, Bill Fish, Faith Reid, and Pat Corner observed Miss Elizabeth Noble's Latin class. The committees will report on their findings to the class room. One of the groups is having Emmanuel Prathefatakis speak to the class.

From way down in my cranium
I, this prediction make:
That if you eat uranium
You'll get atomic ache.

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Miss Elizabeth Murphy teaches College Algebra to some of our seniors fourth hour. In the class are: Clark Bavin, Neil Beckwith, Tom Bennett, Bob Berebitsky, Tom Binting, John Churchill, and Ronald Dunlap. John Kraft, Ray McCallum, Dorwin Nelson, Ronald Pearson, Bert Pustay, Mickey Roberts, John Schmucker and Gilbert Stein are also taking Algebra Four. A student entering Purdue may take mathematics examinations, if he has taken Algebra Four and Trigonometry, to earn credit for the first semester's work. Two Riley graduates, Bob Johnson and Bill Longley did this this year.

Jo Ann Balough has been busy taking orders for pen pals from the language students in beginning Spanish, Latin, and French classes and also in advanced Latin and French. Some of the countries students are receiving pen pals in are France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Japan, Italy, China, and many others. A nominal fee of \$.20 was requested for each pen pal name. The students had their choice of a boy or girl, whatever age they wanted, and what country they wanted. This project, assumed by sixty students, was entirely an outside undertaking.

I hope all of you have a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation.
David Puterbaugh.

Here And There

by Joan Haag

Whittier High School of Whittier, California, sports a drill team made up of 66 girls at their football games. They make up all their routines for each week's performance. They also designed their own red and white costumes.

H. A. T.

At Great Falls High School, Montana, ten senior girls were chosen to sell jangle G.F.H.S. bracelets to raise funds for the senior class. They were to sell for \$1.00.

From the same school comes this Poem in an Egg Shell:

I wish I was a little egg, as rotten as kin be,
I'd put me little rotten self way up there in a tree,
And when someone I didn't like walked 'neath me tree,
I'd throw my little rotten self and splatter he with me.

Some of the students of Jonesville High School, Wisconsin, are acting as disc jockeys on "Musical Nitecap," a Saturday night record program. The program is tape recorded during the week and then is heard between 10:00 and 11:15 p.m. Some of the programs have included "The History of Jazz," current hit tunes, Nat "King" Cole, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Sauter-Finnegan.

Car Trouble

I have a car
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never falters on steep grades
It never gets in a collision or accident

I wish I could start it.

From the Kanka-Keynote,
Kankakee, Illinois.

Coach "Spike" Kelly Reaches 207th Win With 1954 Squad

by Bill Maxwell

Coach Paul "Spike" Kelly celebrated his 207th win at Central's expense last week. It took Coach Kelly 31 years to reach this goal. Coach Kelly started coaching in 1924 and he has coached football for 31 years and believe it or not basketball for 17 years.

"Spike" Kelly graduated from the University of Upper Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts degree and from the University of Iowa with a Master of Arts degree.

Coach Kelly coached at Clinton, Indiana for seven years and Sullivan, Indiana for twelve years. While at Clinton his teams defeated Shelburn by the amazing score of 113 to 0 and they also defeated Sullivan 101 to 0. He considers his 1928 team at Clinton and his 1937 team at Sullivan as the best teams he has ever coached.

The teams coached by Mr. Kelly have won three state championships in football. While playing in the southern conference his teams won twenty-two out of twenty-three games. While coaching at Sullivan his teams had an amazing winning string of fifty-seven games. This string extended from October in 1937 to October of 1942.

Coach Kelly has not only been successful in football but the basketball teams coached by him have won eighty percent of their games.

Coach Kelly, when asked to comment on this year's team, said that we have a "good ball club" a "better than average" offense and a "good defense." Our defense said Coach Kelly has only given up twenty-seven points to date. Coach Kelly said that our prospects for next year are "fair" and that we should have about eight lettermen returning.

Riley Observes Book Week Activities

This past week has been book week. The 36th annual celebration of National Book Week had as its theme "Let's Read." In observance of Book Week we are presenting some reports on books by the Riley students and faculty.

Norise Barber read CAROL'S SIDE OF THE STREET by Lorraine Beim. "I found out by reading this book that it shouldn't make any difference what your nationality is. It's what you really are that counts."

BACK-SEAT DRIVER by Mabel Robinson was read by Doris Gapski. "I liked this book about a dog and a doctor, Riley, the dog, just loves to ride in the back seat."

Dorothy Sailor tells us this about LOST QUEEN OF EGYPT by Lucille Morrison. "This is a story of a Princess of Egypt who was married at the age of eleven and became Queen of Egypt at the age of twelve."

Attention all boys! Don Tuttle reports on a book that will interest all of you — THE MODERN SPORTS CAR by Tom McCahill. "Packed in this exciting book is some of the most high powered information about a sports car. Do you know what a sports car is, or how much it costs to own one?"

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, recommends this book — THE EDUCATION OF T. C. MITS (The Celebrated Man In The Street) written by Lillian R. Lieber and illustrated by Hugh Gray Lieber. Miss Murphy says, "T. C. Mits is a thoroughly enjoyable book. It is full of mathematics and humor. Do you know that twice two is not always four? Do you know that you are living in a four-dimensional world? If you don't understand

some of these things, you are mighty old-fashioned, and you had better start to catch up. You will find many interesting things in each chapter — some mathematical and some philosophical — but all in good humor."

Wayne Marvel read THE STOLEN ORACLE by Jay Williams and gives us this report. "An exciting mystery which involves two Roman boys in the theft of the Sacred Books. The boys in having two weeks to prove their innocence run across many interesting characters."

Miss Martha Frueh thinks we would enjoy reading TALKING THROUGH MY HATS by D. R. Lewis. This is the story of Lilly Dache, a French girl who became the most famous milliner in New York.

Miss Mary Jane Day would like to recommend CREATIVE HANDS by Cox Weisman and DESIGN APPROACH TO CRAFTS by Harriet E. Knapp. These books describe all types of handwork including chip carving, leather, pottery, block printing, fabric design and many others.

HIGH ROAD HOME by William Corbin McGraw was suggested to us by Miss Bertha Kiel. Two boys — Nico, a French war orphan in search of his father, and Dud, an American boy in search of a newspaper career — discover America as they work and hitchhike to the West Coast.

Alan Huber reports on ATOMIC ENERGY IN WAR AND PEACE by Gessner G. Hawley and Sigmond W. Leifson. The first part of the book deals with topics that will help the reader to understand atoms, molecules, elements, and other such intricate things. The next part contains more complicated chapters, and a knowledge

Y. F. C. Includes Club Schedule

by Jerry Day

Don't look now but Riley's Youth For Christ Club has had a new addition. Plans are being made to put the Riley Y. F. C. club on regular school club-time. NO! that doesn't mean that they will do away with their regular Tuesday morning club meetings, which are held at 7:45 A.M. in room 110. The club-time program will be made up only of students who have signed for Y. F. C. club. If you haven't signed up by now, you will probably have to wait until next semester.

Riley Y. F. C. club's regular meetings have been going very good. Recently they received the "Y. F. C. club of the week" banner. This banner is presented to the Y. F. C. club that has the best meeting in St. Joseph County.

Youth for Christ has many activities. Generally speaking Riley Y. F. C. clubbers sing in the Y. F. C. choir. The choir takes many trips and sings every other Saturday night at the Y. F. C. rallies which are held at the Progress Club.

Riley Y. F. C. club's "quiz team" will also be competing against the other Y. F. C. club's quiz teams. The teams, 8 or 9 of them from other schools meet each other every Saturday and are asked questions from the Bible. A contest is held and the winners of the county tournament go to the state, then on to the regionals at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and finally to the Nationals at Winona Lake, Indiana. Last year Riley's team won in the county quizzes, but were defeated in the state finals.

Y. F. C. just had a "Funspiration" at Greeners Hall in Greene Township. Two hundred and forty minutes of fun packed hysteria with Jack Daniels the Y. F. C. regional Director, amused everyone.

Go to the Y. F. C. activities. Don't miss the fun they have.

of chemistry would come in handy. The final part issues some reassuring advice and a look into the future of atomic power. Interest and education were the authors first concerns, and they have done a wonderful job.

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CONGRATULATIONS — to ALL-STATE FRED ODUSCH and ALL-STATE BOB LARRACUENTA. Fred represents Riley on the first team. Bob is honored by being chosen to the third team. Future All-Americans?

C. T.

TERRE HAUTE GLENN — initiates our basketball team next Wednesday at John Adams gym. Here's hoping our season will end at about 9:30, March 19, at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis.

C. T.

LOOKING BACK — over the past four basketball seasons, one game each year, to this senior, stands out above the rest. Perhaps you upperclassmen also remember these outstanding contests.

Remember the Washington-Clay game of the 1950-51 season? That was the year the Colonials won the sectional. All-American Don Schlundt was a senior then. We won that game 57-55. Bob Driggs sank a free throw after the game for the 2 point margin. Those were the days of Jim Altic's driving broad jump lay-up shots.

I'm sure we'll all long remember the Adams game of the 1951-52 season. The score was tied 38-38 at the end of the regulation time. Led by the ball stealing of Buddy Overholser the Cats rallied, in the overtime period, to knot the score at 42 all. Then with but a couple of seconds left Bill Denny shouted for the ball and let loose with a long lofty shot from behind the free throw circle. The gun sounded and the ball swished through the hoop. John Adams was never closer to being a madhouse as Bill tallied his only points of the night.

High flying Central had just the week before ended Muncie Central's 23 game win streak when they met Riley in the 1952-53 season. The Cats led all the way and before Central knew it they had been knocked off their lofty perch by a score of 60-45. Inspired by Joe Lee, Buddy Overholser, and Fred Odusch, the Catmen scored even points in the final minute and a half while the Bears netted a total of zero. This was the year that the Bears went on to win the state title.

Last year we had a poor season, but one game — our last one — I believe I shall remember longer than any other. Although Central beat us 51-46 in the sectional, it was our "finest hour." A definite underdog, the Cats were never out of the game. I have never seen a more spirited basketball team than was our team in that game. I have never seen a student body more in back of a basketball team than was our student body in back of our team in that game.

Riley, Oilers Vie For State Title



Kellymen Battle Whiting; Perfect Season At Stake

by Jack Tully

Unbeaten Riley's Wildcats, Eastern division champion of N. I. H. S. C. will take on the once beaten rugged Whiting Oilers tonight at Whiting.

Whiting officials said they plan to borrow 1,000 bleachers from Hammond to enlarge the seating capacity from 3,000 to 4,000. The Oiler stadium is located on the lakefront of Lake Michigan.

Usually in case of a tie in the final standings a coin is flipped but the three schools' officials agreed on a drawing. Whiting principal, George Burman drew the slip marked play and Whiting won the right to represent the western division tonight.

Riley will be in good physical shape for tonight's tussel. Guard Paul Castleman twisted his leg in practice, but he will be ready to play. Halfback, Orvester Austin who pulled muscles in his chest will be ready for tonight's game.

The Wildcats' probable starting lineup will be, Jack Hanks and "Corky" Grossnickle, Bob Larracuenta and Gordon Brownbridge at tackles, Mike Bingeman and Max Bauman at guards and Mike Hoffman at center. The backfield will consist of Bill Hawley at the quarter post, Dick Vincek and Fred Odusch at the halves, and John Nevelle at fullback.

Starting for the Oilers will be Progar and Kamradt, ends, Sharp and Bercih, tackles, Baran and Campbell, guards, and Hough at center. Starting backfield will be Rosinat, quarterback, Fritz and Pieshal at halfbacks, and Lee at fullback.

This will be the final game for seniors Jack Hands, Fred Odusch, John Nevelle, Dick Vincek, Max Bauman, Gordon Brownbridge, Bob Larracuenta, Denny Hitson, Roger Cripe, Orvester Austin, Jay Walters, Phil Wilmes, Paul Castleman, Paul Vertesch, John Yandl, Arnold Hersh, Dixie Powers, and Larry Munger.

RILEY COACHES AND CO-CAPTAINS plan strategy for the N. I. H. S. C. championship game with Whiting. Left to right are:

Stewartmen Face Terre Haute, Glenn As Basketball Season Opens

by George Horvath

Thump! Thump! Thump! The sound of a bouncing basketball informs everyone that it is again time for that "Hoosier Hysteria" season. Riley's basketballers open their season next Wednesday when they take on the Glenn Pirates from Terre Haute.

Coach Charlie Stewart has been putting his charges through drills and scrimmage sessions since the first of October. Candidates for the varsity five are: Gale Acton, Louie Anderson, Marion Brown, Bill Harris, Dan Jones, Burnie Maurek, Ron McElhenie, Ed Payton, Ron Pinter, Don Sharp, Carl Yordanick, Dave Young, Henry Setter, Paul Pozil, and Chuck Kalwitz. Fred Odusch, Orvester Austin, Jack Hanks and Dale Stroup will exchange their football equipment for a pair of shorts and basketball shoes Monday.

With six returning players, three of whom started against Riley last season, the Pirates have chalked up two wins so far this season. They defeated Riley (a county school in the Terre Haute area) 70 to 56 and rolled to a 90-53 victory over Pimento, another county school. The Pirate veterans are: Dave Moore, Ernie Session, Dane Moore, Ron Eldred, Mike Bridgewater, and Tom Burk.

Line Coach Joe Kodba, Co-Captain Dick Vincek, Head Coach Spike Kelly, Line Coach Richard Morrison, Backfield Coach Steve

B-Cats Defeat Indians 14-0 In Season Finale

by Ralph Williams

St. Joe Indians paid a visit to the Riley "Dust Bowl" a week ago last Monday where they were defeated 14-0 by Coach Steve Horvath's fighting B team.

Ralph Jordan started the scoring midway in the first period when he circled his own left end for 60 yards and a touchdown. Dale Stroup kicked the extra point and the Wildcats had a 7-0 lead.

Denny Hitson slammed out from the two yard line in the third quarter for the Bee's final tally. The key play in this drive was Jim Ulbrich's pass to Bill Tatay which was good for 30 yards. Dale Stroup added the extra point.

The Saints only serious threat came in the second period when their offense got rolling and they penetrated to the Riley 10 yard line, where they lost the ball on a fumble.

This was the final game of the year for the B team and the win gave them a final record of 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

Photo by Clark (Dick) Bavin Horvath, and Co-Captain Max Bauman. Absent is Scout Coach Ernie Kovatch.

Jr. High Bow To Central; Outscore Bristol, Osceola

by Hym Gannunga

Riley's eighth grade roundballers dropped their first game of the season to the battling Bears of Central 47 to 27 last Wednesday at Riley. Trailing by six points at the close of the first period, the Kittens cut the Bear lead to two points, 20-18, at the half.

In the third period, Central scored 15 points to Riley's five. They never were headed and led by a 47 to 27 count at the gun.

The following day, the eighth grade Kittens journeyed to Bristol and returned with a 35 to 23 victory. A fourth quarter splurge gave the Kittens the decision. Scoring 12 points for Riley was Grundy, while Boyer added seven.

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