

Briefs Of The "Times"

Mr. J. R. Schooley, Executive Director of Junior Achievement spoke to the Juniors and Seniors about Junior Achievement in the Assembly last Friday morning.

He brought

out the fact that there were many benefits brought about by being in Junior Achievement. Some go to the meetings for the social aspect of it, while others are educated in the different phases of business, and then there is the pre-business training for those who think that they might make the life's work out of a certain phase of business.

23 organizations

make up this junior business, that is run just like any big business. Running these organizations are anywhere from 250-300 Juniors and Seniors from the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

Business people

have donated their time and money to this worthwhile project. They have done this for teenagers, to better their understanding of free economy. Today, many people think that the businesses should be run by the Government due to the fact that they think the businesses are making a tremendous profit but actually they aren't. While on the other hand, the business people think that there should be a more free hand in business with less Governmental supervision or of running the business show.

Many Scholarships

are available to students in Junior Achievement. The most outstanding is the Kennedy Scholarship, a memorial to Lt. Joseph Kennedy. This is worth \$6,200 at Notre Dame, sponsored by his folks; his father was recent Ambassador to Great Britain. These scholarships are sponsored by the schools and businesses.

Football Jerseys

are costly football equipment, \$24.00 per dozen. Replacing jerseys which have been taken create a tough situation for next year's team since each team should have the best equipment the school can afford to buy.

50 Jerseys

are missing and Coach "Spike" Kelly calls upon parents of football players to insist that these jerseys be returned. They may be placed in the gym office with no questions asked. There are a few black hooded warm-up jackets missing also . . . this is school equipment and not the property of any individual student. Parents again are urged to help locate the missing equipment.

No Honor Awards

will be given to any football player until these are brought back, that means

P. T. A. President Mrs. Floyd Welter presides at First Meeting



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Parents, Teachers To Renew Acquaintances At 'New' Open House

by Edward Jenkinson

Open House at Riley takes on "new look" as Forrest Marsh, chairman of the faculty public relations committee, announces a different plan suggested by committee members and being followed tonight as parents and teachers meet more informally than was the plan last year.

Parents and teachers will meet socially in the library and cafeteria from 7 to 8 with P.T.A. members and the faculty social committee furnishing and assisting with the serving of coffee and cookies.

This social hour will allow more time for parents and teachers to mingle in a more informal atmosphere and Mr. Marsh and his committee hope that the experience will be a pleasant one for all concerned.

Following the social hour, short talks will be given in the auditorium by the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Alex. Jardine, Principal John E. Byers, Miss Katharine VanBuskirk representing the public relations committee, and Ray Webster, senior class president and co-editor of The Hi-Times. The film "Freedom to Learn" will be shown and the entire program will end at 9:00.

Members of the public relations committee assisting Mr. Marsh and Principal Byers in planning Open House are: Miss Marie Shively, Miss Mary Jane Day, Mrs. Mildred Kopp, Miss Pearl Sellars, Miss VanBuskirk, Max Barack, Vernon Bachtel, Claude Wolfram, George Koch, and Edward Jenkinson.

Other plans being discussed by the public relations committee include arrangements for faculty discussion of classroom activities on station WSBT and working with The Hi-Times staff in publicizing class room activities through the high school page in the South Bend Tribune and through the preparation of five special issues of The Hi-Times which can be obtained through a home subscription project.

Jr. High, Freshman, B-team and Varsity players will not get their letter and sweaters, after putting forth so much effort to get these awards.

No Purdue-SMU

game for the Varsity if these jerseys are not brought back.

Public Relations Committee Completes Open House Plans



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Standing left to right: Miss Marie Shively, Miss Mary Jane Day, Miss Pearl Sellars, Mrs. Mildred Kopp, Miss Violet Rohrer, Claude Wolfram.

Seated left to right: Principal John E. Byers, Vernon Bachtel, Max Barack, Chairman Forrest Marsh, George Koch, Miss Katharine VanBuskirk, Edward Jenkinson.

Object For P. T. A.: "Peaceful Society"

by Mrs. Eli Rubens
and
Carole Land

"Better living in a peaceful society" is the theme of the Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of President Mrs. Floyd Welter.

The objects of the P.T.A. are: To promote the welfare of children and youth in the community; To raise the standard of home life; To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; To bring into closer relationship the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

On November 15 in the Library at 1:30 p.m., "Community Preparedness" is the theme. Home Protection Exercises by Capt. Russell Hunt. Social hour is in charge of Mrs. Dennis Smith.

On December 6 in the Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. the Dessert Card Party and Christmas Gift Shop will be given. The Chairman is Mrs. E. J. White and Co-Chairman is Mrs. Joseph Sobierski.

On January 17 in the Library there will be a panel talk on "Brotherhood" by the N.C.C.J., Jr. members. Mrs. Karl Fritz will direct the social hour.

February 21 Mrs. Richard Bohan will give a book review. The theme for this meeting is "We Honor Our Founders." Candlelight Service and social hour will be given by Mrs. Joseph Vertesch.

On March 20 the Riley debate team members, Bert Anson, Shirley Joseph, Karen Rasp, Truman Reinoehl, David Parks, and Mr. Max Barack, debate coach will speak on "Resolved: That government subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training." Mrs. Wm. Shapiro is in charge of the social hour.

Choral selections under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams will be given on April 17. "Art Experiences At Riley" will be the topic of Miss Mary Jane Day, Mrs. Mildred Kopp, and Mr. Gerald Miller, Riley Art Teachers. Riley faculty members will be social hosts for this meeting.

Hi-Times, Senior Class Merge Special Paper

Next Tuesday, adults will cast their vote for the candidate of their choice. To do this they have to know about the person, what he will do if he gets the office and be informed on other matters. Believing that parents and students want to know more about Riley High School and the many activities that go on in the class rooms in a typical day, the Hi-Times with the aid of the senior class are interested in a Hi-Times subscription project.

The seniors will organize a group of salesmen who will canvass the community for Hi-Times Home Subscriptions and the regular Hi-Times staff will plan special editions which will give information concerning such subjects as departmental projects being carried on in the class rooms, the aims and information which the guidance department employs in guiding Riley students, the vast amount of information concerning scholarships available to seniors, and other such topics.

Some of the editions will be the regular ones, but since the copies which are purchased at school do not reach home, this plan should assure the parents of at least 5 issues that aims to give as much information as possible of interest to them.

Since both the seniors and the Hi-Times staff will be working on the project, the expenses will be taken out first, then the senior class and Hi-Times will share in proceeds since this amount will be able the regular sale at school.

On May 15 orchestral music under the direction of Miss Laura May Briggs will be heard. Reinhard Siska, the exchange student from Austria, will speak. Mrs. F. Wilmes is in charge of the social hour.

The Senior Tea will be the last activity given by the P.T.A. The hostesses will be the board members and sponsor mothers.

Principal John E. Byers Urges Parents To Be Part Of School

by Principal John E. Byers

Throughout the United States we are observing American Education Week. As our part of this observance, we want to welcome the Riley parents to our open house program. The purpose of our open house is to give parents an opportunity to get better acquainted with our school and what we are trying to do in the education of their children.

We both have an obligation in the education of our youth. We at school feel that we should use all means available to keep parents informed of educational opportunities available to students here at Riley. On the other hand, we feel parents should make every effort to become a part of the life at Riley by taking an active part in the activities of the school.

There are so many ways that you can join with us in building a better community. We hope to accomplish this by keeping you better informed of the activities as well as the opportunities your child enjoys at school. We hope you will take advantages of these opportunities throughout the year to become a part of your school and the education of your child.

We are happy that you have taken advantage of this first opportunity to join with us to get better acquainted with your school.

Students Receive Three Fold Guidance

by Lawrence T. Pate

The Guidance Department offers aid to students in three fields: Educational guidance, Occupational guidance, Personal guidance and has as the primary purpose to enable each student to make the most effective use of the educational facilities at his disposal at Riley.

Without guidance in planning a high school career, a student is apt to grope blindly through the curriculum and find at the end that he has not accomplished what he hopes for or needs to go on to higher education or a job. Help is given in selecting the college best suited to the individual when that help is asked for.

Since the world today is a complex place to work and live, the Guidance Department aims to furnish students with as much occupational information as possible concerning jobs and the training necessary to obtain and keep a job.

The Counselor gets to know the student well since they work together over a long period of time in planning the four year programs. Many students have personal problems and need a sympathetic "listener" and counselors want to help Riley students in every way they can.

The counseling program is carried on by: Lawrence Pate, Head Counselor and 11th grade counselor; Max Barack, 12th grade; Russell Rhodes, 10th grade; Ernest Horn, 9th grade; Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, 7th and 8th grades.

Attendance Records Made During School Important In Getting A Job, Going To College

by Assistant Principal Hubert H. Ogden

At commencement last June, two seniors received perfect attendance awards. They might well be proud because the possession of such a record will help them in the future.

Class room work that is missed by absence can never be made up entirely. Questions raised by pupils and explanations of difficult points by teachers can rarely be repeated.

A complete account of your attendance is kept and at the end of the semester, is placed in your accumulative record. It has become a permanent part of your school record along with your grades and other activities. Schools are asked to supply this record in many places. Naturally colleges require a complete transcript of your record. More and more business people are asking for it. Employers do not want to employ two people for one job nor do they wish to hire some one who will not be on time. They believe they can determine the kind of employee you will be from the kind of record you have made in school. Last year some employers refused even to interview certain seniors where attendance records did not measure up to their standards.

You should always regard school as your job. You should take the same attitude towards being there and being there on time that you would take if you were employed in a store, office, or factory.



Greetings to Our Parents and Students:

Within the doors of almost every department in school, certain activities are taking place. Let's step inside a few doors and visit them. (We were unable to visit all of the departments).

O.T.A.

Library Department

The Riley Reading Club is open to all members of the P.T.A. Parents interested in using this collection of books housed in the Faculty Reading Room of the Riley Library loan at least one book a year to the collection; this loan gives one the privilege of reading a variety of books. A self-charging system is used; you merely write your name and date on the card in the book and leave it in the box provided for that purpose. A complete index of all books in the collection is also kept in this box. When you return your book, find the card, cross your name off and leave the book on the ledge and it will be returned to the shelf. We welcome you to the Riley Reading Club!

O.T.A.

Music Department

Members of the Riley Music Boosters Club is sponsoring their annual fish fry, December 2. It will be held in the Riley cafeteria and tickets are: adults \$1.25 and students \$.75. The Jonah Club of Akron, Ohio, will be frying the fish from 5:30 until 8:30, so try to attend. They are raising money for two cellos, a hundred uniform hats, and orchestra bells.

Members of the band are selling giant chocolate bars for \$.50 a bar.

The band has attended all out-of-town games this football season and are to be commended for the fine job they have been doing.

O.T.A.

Business Department

Second hour typing II class under the direction of Miss Van Buskirk have been addressing envelopes for the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale. Members of the class include Joyce Antonelli, Pat Goffeney, Deanne Graber, Oloa Gusich, Bill Hawley, Deanna Hirreld, Diane Hormel, Jean Huges, Connie Koski, Dorene Lackey, Diane McCoy, Bill Maxwell, Sharon Moffett, Phyllis Montgomery, Evelyn Shankland, Marcia Skaggs, Beatrice Snowden, Sharon Snyder, Ron Spsychalski, Judy Stonecipher, Dick Reddall, Jeanne Roberts, Ronald Wodds, Judy Daniels, and Joyce Kimble.

O.T.A.

Language Department

Spanish Club had a Halloween party October 25 in Fiterlings Club House. Members came in full costume and later went on a scavenger hunt in search of Halloween symbols.

German Club was privileged to have slides of Germany and a talk by Reinhard Siska, our exchange student from Lower Austria. The meeting was held at the home of Anita Kirsits.

Latin Club is in the process of initiating new members into the club. Each member was to represent a God. They had a symbol of the God they represented and a short account of his duties. New members are as follows: Venus, Sara Anson; Mars, Tom Baughman; Jupiter, Graydon Reinhoel; Juno, Tessie Layne; Diana, Sharyl Barnes; Mercury, Teddy Lean; Minerva, Judith Horvath; Neptune, Arthur Sharpiro; Ceres, Sandra Cox; Pluto, Bill Roop; Vesta, Carolyn Unser; Cupid, Jack Steck; Apollo, Reinhard Siska; and Aurora, Joyce Burkhardt. They were served Nectar and Ambrosia, which is food of the Gods, by Josephine Boxwell.

O.T.A.

Art Department

Arts and Crafts class will soon be making Christmas cards in Mono-Type Print. Members of this class are Evadine Kagel, Claudia Sailor, Merwyn Krienke, Phil Steele, Dennis Orosz, Eddie Rifel, John Swartz, Andy Balasa, Dave Wright, and Wayne Hoffman.

O.T.A.

Home Economics Department

As I entered Foods II class third hour I smelled the pleasant aroma of meat loaf and baked potatoes. (The girls were cooking their meat meal). Last week this class planned, cooked and served a substitute meat dinner. Other activities within this semester's schedule will include a tea, buffet meal, creative cooking (such as Angel pie and orange charlotte), correct table settings and another type of meal (girl's choice). At each meal girls are appointed to act as hostesses and waitresses to make the meal more complete. Girls in Foods Class 314 second hour are as follows: Joyce Jordan, Sharon De Freuw, Ester Brooks, Diana Strauser, Patricia Smith, Mary Anderson, Nancy Gassaway, Phyllis Bour, Janet Robinson, Connie Koski, Renata Beghtel, Shirley Andrews, Donna Pietrzinski, Jean Huges, Nancy Mendel, Ronette Scheiman, and Sharlene Rollins.

O.T.A.

Math Department

The junior class of "57" took the annual Refresher Math test. It is given to determine whether the student needs to take a course in refreshing his mathematics. This test was given October 20.

O.T.A.

Physical Education Department

Basketball season opens November 23. Our first game will be played against Terre Haute, there.

O.T.A.

Science Department

Taking daily readings of the rise and fall of radio-activity from day to day will be the work of the Chemistry I class under the direction of Mr. Wiatrowsky.

Collecting supplementary work in library will be some added jobs for Gloria Smith, Jim Smith, Ron Walling, David Sellenberg, Joe Budny, Lance Malling, Jerry Kinyon, Joan Jitterling, Betty Markham, Tom Bohan, Kathy Krauser, Bob Lee, Mary Alice Mikel and Lory Stante. Compiling bibliographies of famous scientists is the topic of the library search.

In biology, also under Mr. Wiatrowski's charge, various soils, general topography of the land, the types of animal life in different locations, the climate for these forms of life, and the elevation above sea level, necessary for growth will be studied. This is the question these biology students will be answering: What is the average working vocabulary in science of a certain level?

In physics, Mr. Carl Schubert has this to say:

"We explore some of the basic physical phenomena such as gravitation, matter and energy, forces and motions, sound, light, electromagnetism, electronics and various practical applications of these phenomena.

"We do laboratory work to demonstrate, measure, and study the above phenomena. We hope to lay adequate foundations for further study in college or industry."

Found in this science class are: Janet Hemphling, Ken Moser, Tom Mossey, Phyllis Gosc, Dave Parks, Jon Leopold, Dennis Mikel, Bud Zessinger, Reinhard Siska, George Horvath, Tom Dunn, Ed Moyer, and Fred Caspari.

O.T.A.

Senior Class Activities

The Senior class is now ordering their individual name cards. Students who haven't ordered be sure to order them from your homeroom Social Chairman before Thanksgiving.

O.T.A.

I hope you have enjoyed visiting some of our departments at Riley and will enjoy reading On The Avenue weekly. That's all for now folks so next week we'll see you On The Avenue.

—Mary Mikel and Loretta Stante,
Second Page Co-Editors.

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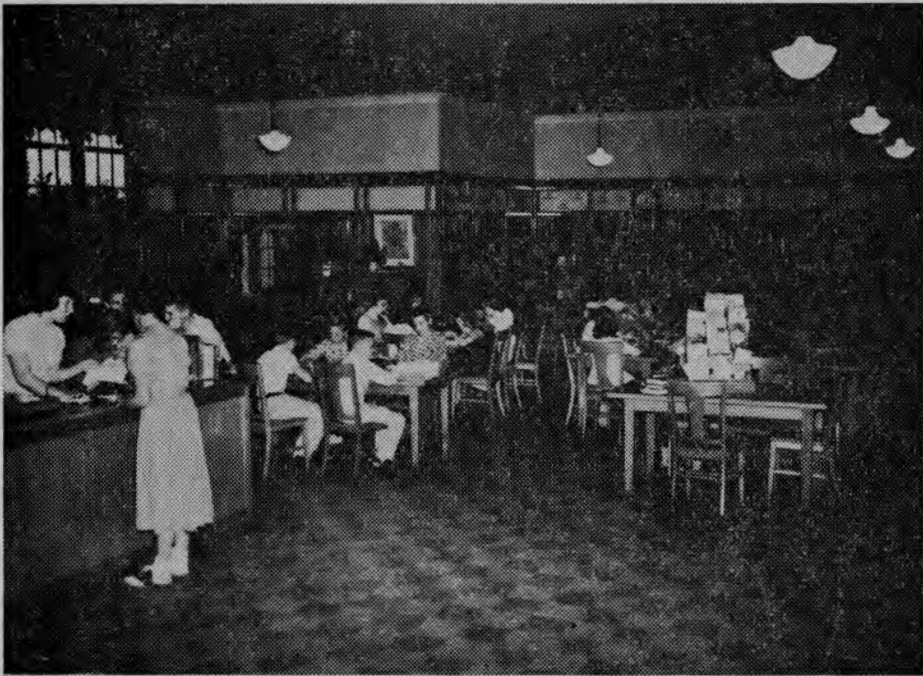
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Riley Library, Service Center Of School, Provides Interesting Material For Students

The Riley Library, service center of the school, is used by students and teachers as a source of information, interesting reading, and up to date magazines and books. With its 8,000 books, 75 magazine subscriptions, its many pamphlets, clippings, and pictures, it plays an important part in our school work. The library is also a place of relaxation, reading your favorite magazine or book. The many displays in the library help stimulate interest in the library. There is a special reading room for the faculty — materials of interest to our teachers are kept there. Many Riley activities such as the P.T.A. and faculty meetings are held here. The library is used to enrich class work and to create individual interest.

The Riley Library is under the supervision of Miss Lois Josephson and her new assistant librarian, Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman. Working with them are 45 Riley students, specially trained for their part in the library program. The group meets every other Tuesday and the new librarians meet every Tuesday for special instructions.

Several of the librarians have special duties. Library publicity is handled by Claudia Sailor, Nancy Jo White, Dorothy Sailor and Lois Drawet. Connie Lewis is in charge of reserves and Charles Roberts and Marc Gantt handle the magazines. Patricia Pollack mounts clippings and Lois Pollack handles the newspapers. The many growing plants in the library are the responsibility of Lynne Warren, Jim Thomas takes care of biography, and Mardell Ivanilovica and Susan Edstrom keeps the vertical file in shape. Fines on overdue books are taken care of by Lois Pollack, Ann Stephens, Judy Butcher, Patricia Pollack, Sue Clark, Phyllis Hurst, Kathy Krider, and Sandra Eberly. Reference is handled by Elaine Kurch, Evelyn Auer and Judy Beyer, and the typists are Nancy Jo White, Joyce Stanley, and Judith Kinyon.

Through the use of special book list and displays of book jackets the library staff encourages an interest in reading on the part of students as an activity of great value which can bring enjoyment and satisfaction throughout life.

Today's Curriculum Has To Meet Varied Needs

by Donald A. Dake

Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Curriculum

Several years ago the voters of this state enacted the Compulsory School Attendance Law. This law requires that all students remain in school until their sixteenth birthday. The execution of this law demands that the high school, particularly, develop a multiple curriculum that would meet the abilities as well as the needs of all boys and girls.

The college preparatory curriculum, the business education, the industrial arts, the homemaking, and many other kinds of curricula have been developed.

Educational research has proven that all boys and girls do not develop mentally at the same rate, just as they do not develop physical abilities at the same speed. This fact coupled with the Compulsory School Attendance Laws and the need of boys and girls to be socially well adjusted means that more and more we are graduating students from our high schools that vary greatly in their educational attainment. This does not imply that most graduates have not developed to their fullest potential. But it does mean that some graduates have not reached twelfth grade reading levels, arithmetic levels, writing levels, thinking ability, etc. All of our curriculum development must take into consideration the big problem of individual-maturity levels for all boys and girls.

Students, Faculty Committees Cooperate In Directing Three-Assembly Schedule

Riley's Assembly Committee has a big job since it is necessary to plan three separate assemblies due to the capacity of the auditorium and because of the age range of 7th through 12th grades. This age range means that interests vary and assemblies must be selected to fit the age group.

A faculty committee with Miss Edith L. Steele, Chairman, is made up of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, Miss Laura May Briggs, Miss Ruby Williams, Mr. Lewis Habegger, Mr. Earl Webb. This group selects the kinds of assemblies with the aid of a student group most of whom are listed below:

Student Assembly Committee: 7th grade, (not selected); 8th grade, Becky Walters; 9th grade, Charlene Sarka; 10th grade, Ideal Baldoni, Kathy Ramey; 11th grade, Louis Cass, David Puterbaugh, Phyllis Gosc, Kay Carr; 12th grade, Larry Pahl, Truman Reinoehl, Ronald Berebitsky, Jim Curtis.

A student takes charge of each assembly and is given information concerning the speaker or type of program and is given training by Miss Steele in handling the situations.

Both faculty committee members and student committee members discuss and decide on the programs which are presented to Riley students.

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Riley Provides Balanced Social Program; All Students May Participate In Parties

by Gloria Smith

The social functions of the school are under the supervision of Miss Bertha Kiel and the class Social Chairmen. This social committee directs all social affairs of the school and all questions which may arise concerning school parties need to be referred to this committee.

Each grade from 7B through 12A may have one party a semester. A home room or club may not have more than one party a semester.

A plan which gives a complete outline of the party shall be made by the committee in charge at the request of the Social Chairman for the approval before plans proceed.

All Jr. High parties shall be held in the afternoon and shall close no later than 5 o'clock with the exception of an 8A Farewell party which shall close no later than 10 o'clock.

All Senior High matinee parties shall not terminate later than 5:30 p.m. Evening parties shall not last longer than 10:00 for 9th grade; 10:30 for 10th; and 11:30 for 11th and 12, with the exception of proms which shall end at 12:00.

Roller skating, bobsled parties, ice skating and hay rides shall not be given under the auspices of the school because they are too dangerous.

All school parties shall be held in the school building except when the social committee shall deem the building facilities inadequate. There shall be chaperones at all school parties who shall remain until the closing hour.

There are many other regulations governing parties of the school.

Miss Kiel's job is to work with the Social Chairmen in planning Social Events. The Social Chairmen are: Kay Anderson, 12th; Alice Torak, 11th; Diane Thornton, 10th; Barbara Foster, 9th and Linda Chapman, 7th. The 8th grade has not as yet been organized.

The Senior activities are Senior Prom and All City Prom. The Juniors have their Junior Prom May 5 and a dance which was held October 26. The Sophomores have their class party November 18th and the Freshmen have a party on March 16. The 7th grade has a party in the cafeteria after school on November 8th. The home-rooms provide the entertainment.

Council Directs Student Body In Bringing Foreign Exchange Student Reinhard Siska

by Bonnie Fettel

Riley decided a year ago to "get on the ball" and sponsor a foreign student exchange. Contact with the American Field Service was made and after a few letters of advice and consultation, it was decided to attempt to participate in the program.

\$600 was needed and the Student Council treasury was just scraping bottom. To obtain the necessary money each student who could do so, bought "shares" for \$.25 a piece. The money was raised, although much effort was necessary.

The American Field Service which directs this program was founded as an Ambulance Service, which helped thousands of European soldiers during both World Wars. After the wars, it was decided that something had to be done to prevent another war. The A.F.S. was then the first to send teenagers from many European countries to the United States; believing that these young people would make friends with people in another country and would one day be adults, who would not feel hate or prejudice towards other nations but know that, they are people too, with the same ideals and wishes for peace and happiness. The number of A.F.S. students is increasing every year and this year there are 450 students scattered all over the U. S. One of these is Reinhard Siska, whom Riley students have soon learned to respect and love.

When asked to explain about the procedure of his tests and interviews, Reinhard explained it in much this manner. The school at which Reinhard was studying received a letter from the A.F.S. It said that one person from the school was to be chosen to be a foreign student to America. To apply for the scholarship the person must have very excellent citizenship.

Reinhard filled out many applications and sent many reports to the A.F.S. About two months later he received another letter which included facts about our language and asked what he was interested in. One month later he received another letter stating he was being considered. It required another application to fill out and also a physical examination. Finally in June, 1955, he was rewarded with the realization that he had been chosen.

Reinhard has a mother back home in Austria and a brother about 15½ years old in school. His father was fatally wounded in World War II. He speaks very good English and is in many activities such as, Glee Club, German and Latin Clubs, and attends the Kiwanis meeting each week as Riley's former Principal Donald A. Dake's guest.

He attended a Boy's School in Austria and was in school from 7:30 to 1:00. He thinks that Riley is quite different from his own school. Riley is much bigger and faster. Reinhard lives with the Charles Hruska family on Miami Road. He is a wonderful student and we are very proud of Riley's Student Council.



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by

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BLACK & WHITE and BROWN & WHITE

BUNTE'S Shoe salon

Team Work Activity, Cleanliness, Relaxation Direct Girls Gym Plan

by Miss M. C. Lauer
and Miss Pat Billiau
Physical Education Instructors

The whistle blows — to the girls in the Girls Gym, physical education class is starting. Actually class started ten minutes ago when the bell rang. The girls reported to the crib in the locker room, asked for a suit and gave their shoe number. Riley girls are fortunate in that the school furnishes the suits and towels which are laundered in the school laundry after each class. Each girl pays a fee of 70c for each class taken per week, for example, if she takes gym twice a week her fee would be \$1.40 for the semester. Each girl may furnish her own shoes or rent them from the school at 60c a pair but all shoes are kept in the crib.

In the gym the whistle blows — the noise and din of activity cease for a few moments as everyone gets into squads and the squad leaders check attendance. The teacher then explains the activity for the day. In order that fundamental skills may be developed in a variety of activities the class may work on rhythms, tumbling, individual and conditioning exercises, individual sports or team games. It is also the aim to develop a knowledge of different activities so that the girl may become an intelligent spectator as well as a participant. She will probably spend more time watching an activity than doing it as the years go by. At the same time she is learning to get along with others through team work and sportsmanship. Participation in physical education activities also helps the girl to release emotional strains and nervous tensions built up by the fast pace of present day living.

All girls at Riley take physical education at least 2 days a week with most of the 7th and 8th grade taking it 4 or 5 days. For the high school girls one excused absence (illness, school committee work, etc.) for each physical education class taken per week is permitted. All other absences must be made up during another physical education class. Every unexcused absence (failure to have gym shoes, truancy, etc.) must be made up or a failing grade is given.

Again the whistle blows — it is time for showers. There goes the bell, ending 55 minutes of physical education class.

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Typical Week's Recreation At Riley

by Jack Tully

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7:00 - 9:35 A.M. — Varsity and "B" Team Basketball practice — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
7:00 - 8:35 A.M. — Varsity basketball practice for Thursday and Friday
2:15 - 5:30 P.M. — Varsity and "B" Team football practice
3:15 - 6:00 P.M. — Freshmen football practice
3:15 - 5:00 P.M. — Freshmen and Junior High basketball practice
WEEKLY PROCEDURE: MONDAY
5:00 - 7:00 P.M. — Junior High boys recreational — Mr. Ring
7:00 - 8:30 P.M. — Senior High boys wrestling — Mr. Horvath (after football season is over)

TUESDAY:

7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Textile painting — Miss Elizabeth Dose
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Senior High Girls' play night — Miss Lauer
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Junior High Girls' play night — Miss Billiau

WEDNESDAY:

7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Boy Scout Troop 313
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Junior High Boys recreation — Mr. Kovatch
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Senior High Boys recreation — Mr. Horvath

THURSDAY:

5:00 - 7:00 P.M. — Junior High boys recreation — Mr. Ring
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Senior High boys recreation — Mr. Horvath
7:00 - 9:00 P.M. — Learn to Dance — November 3rd
7:00 - 9:30 P.M. — Sock Hops (periodically)

SATURDAY:

9:00 - 11:00 A.M. — Junior and Senior boys recreation — Mr. Barnbrook

Athletic Program Offers Many Opportunities For All Riley Boys, Junior Hi To Seniors

by George Horvath

For all boys who wish to excel in some form of athletics, Riley offers a variety of opportunities. Included in the athletic program are four junior high sports, two freshmen sports, five B-team sports and nine varsity sports. Starting before school opens in the fall, the program covers all but a few weeks of the school year.

About August 15, Coach "Spike" Kelly and his assistants start working with the boys who will compose the varsity, B, and freshmen football teams. The junior high footballers buckle down to work about the time the school session starts. Coaches Richard Fетters, Ernie Kovatch, and Steve Horvath work with the underclassmen, preparing them for work on the varsity. About 160 boys are out for the football squads this season.

Under Coach Bob Smith, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders may compete in cross country. Coach Smith selects about seven of the top runners to represent Riley in varsity meets. About 15 others compete with the B teams of other schools.

Also included in the fall program is tennis. This year, Riley's tennis team with their new coach Gene Ring, captured the championship in the N.I.H.S.C. About 13 boys composed the team with about six boys doing the bulk of the work in conference matches.

Starting early in October, Riley's basketball teams open practice sessions. Candidates for the varsity and B teams practice before school in the morning while the freshmen and junior high boys practice after school. At the present about 80 boys are candidates for Riley's basketball squads. Assisting head coach, Charlie Stewart, are Lenny Rzeszewski (B-team), Don Barnbrook (freshmen) and Gene Ring (junior high).

The swimming team, under Coach Richard Fетters also practices early in the morning. Due to poor facilities and much inconvenience, only 25 boys may participate in this sport. Practice sessions are held at the YMCA and meets are held at the Public Natatorium.

Starting this year, Riley will introduce varsity wrestling. Assistant football coach, Steve Horvath, will assume the coaching duties for the new sport. With the addition of wrestling to the athletic schedule, many boys will have a chance to earn a varsity jacket. (Six varsity letters are required).

In the spring, three sports, baseball, track, and golf control the spare time of Riley's athletes.

Coach "Spike" Kelly issues a call for players for his Wildcat baseball team. The varsity carries 18 players when the season opens. Coach Lenny Rzeszewski coaches the B Cats and his squad usually number 20 to 25 players. Coach Gene Ring handles the junior high squad which consists of 25 to 30 players.

Coach Bob Smith and assistant Coach Don Barnbrook handle the Wildcat track team. The squad usually numbers about 50 to 75 boys. This number includes the B squad.

Riley's golf team is under the direction of Coach Joe Shafer. Coach Shafer keeps his top six swingers for the varsity and about ten on the B squad.

Although only the high spots of the sports program have been presented, many details are necessary to carry on such a program according to Athletic Director, Richard Fетters.

Gym Program Offers Bodily Activity, Release From Daily Strains

by Jack Tully

Physical education helps people satisfy age-old needs, physical, social and mental, in present day living. For boys in Riley, the physical education program provides physical activity and experiences that give release from the emotional strains and nervous tensions that build up in a complicated way of life. It encourages wholesome social behavior where teamwork, sportsmanship, and getting along with others play an important part. It develops skills, interests, appreciations for constructive recreation and self-expression at a time when young people, and later as adults have much leisure time. Group activity gives the instructor many opportunities to develop situations calling for the exercise of the above qualities.

The physical education department has suggested lists of activities to follow in gym classes to develop worthwhile qualities in the boys.

In the 7th and 8th grades these activities are suggested: formal exercises such as commands, marching, and posture development; tumbling, forward roll, backward, and cartwheels and others. Also team games such as football, basketball, and softball. Groups participate in contests like prisoners' base, tug of war, soccer, and balcony climb. Also, relays play an important part.

Ninth and tenth graders enter a higher brand of gymnastics on their exercises. In formal exercises, commands, marching and especially calisthenics. Again a higher form of tumbling which consists of hand stands, round offs, and hand springs. Team games include football, basketball, and softball. Many of the same games are played as in other grades. The ninth and tenth grade boys also learn to wrestle under the tutelage of Mr. Lenny Rzeszewski and Mr. Steve Horvath.

The Juniors and Seniors reach the most advance stage of physical education in high school. In these two years they review the activities learned in the 9th and 10th grade. They have a more advanced study of wrestling and calisthenics and have more vigorous games.

Approximately 10 students assist instructor Rzeszewski and instructor Horvath direct the physical education program. This gives those boys who may go into this type of work valuable experience. Some 25 boys assist with handling equipment in the crib.



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