

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

Bob and Jackie Ray

Apoligies to you and your parents from seven sorry girls.

Math Contest

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Markwood Edison, and Oscar Olson, are busy preparing their students for regional contests at Central, March 24. Miss Murphy is in charge of the Comprehensive Math contest. Planning to take the final test are David Puterbaugh, George Horvath, Paul White, Tom Bohan, Lewis Kropff, Al Whitcomb, Lynda Frederick, David Parks, Tom Gardner, Reinhard Siska, Truman Reinohl, Ken Moser, Gordon Edison, Jerry Kinyon, Jan Sobierski, Louis Cass, and Jim Binting. Those who haven't enrolled in a higher math course than Geometry II were eligible. The three representatives are Goeffry Newman, Tex Clark, and Howard Qusman. Alternate is John Horvath.

Baseball Season

is in the air again. Monday, March 19, Coach Spike Kelly will put his football away and bring out the baseballs. He will welcome back four letter men. This year's Baseball Schedule is:

April 10	Central	There
April 11	St. Joseph	Here
April 13	John Adams	Here
April 16	Washington-Clay	Here
April 18	Niles	There
April 20	Washington	There(c)
April 24	Michigan City	Here(c)
April 25	Niles	Here
April 27	Mishawaka	Here(c)
May 1	Elkhart	There(c)
May 3	St. Joseph	There
May 4	LaPorte	Here(c)
May 8	John Adams	There(c)
May 9	Warsaw	Here
May 11	Central	Here(c)
May 15	Washington	Here(c)
May 16	Culver Military A.	There
May 18	Michigan City	There(c)
May 22	Mishawaka	There(c)
May 23	Benton Harbor	Here
May 25	Elkhart	Here(c)

Homeroom Officers

from 215 are President, John Odusch; Vice President, Terry O'Neill; Secretary, Sandra Kenady; Treasurer, Sondra Payton; Social Chairman, Fred Perkins; Student Council, Donna Schroeder.

Share Their Fare

Please fill out the blank that was given to you in your homerooms and take them home with you so your parents can help in this worthy drive to bring a foreign exchange student to Riley next semester.

Supt. Alex Jardine Stresses Importance Of Foreign Language

by Janet Hemphill

The serious importance of being able to "parlez-vous" or "habla usted" was the theme of a speech given recently by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Alex Jardine to a select assembly. Attending the assembly were present and former language students and club members, college-minded juniors and seniors, and interested 8A students.

Conducting the program was the job of Josephine Boxwell, Latin Club president, while Spanish Club president, Dave Fritz, handled the introduction of Superintendent Jardine. Also present on the stage were German Club president, Paul White, and French Club president, Sharon Ostot.

Dr. Jardine pointed out the ever increasing importance of language in our colleges and universities, and approached the study of foreign language from the standpoint of brotherhood. He stated that in Europe, students were required to know two languages other than their own, one of which was to be English. If those countries are willing to learn our language, isn't it only fair that we have a fair understanding of theirs?



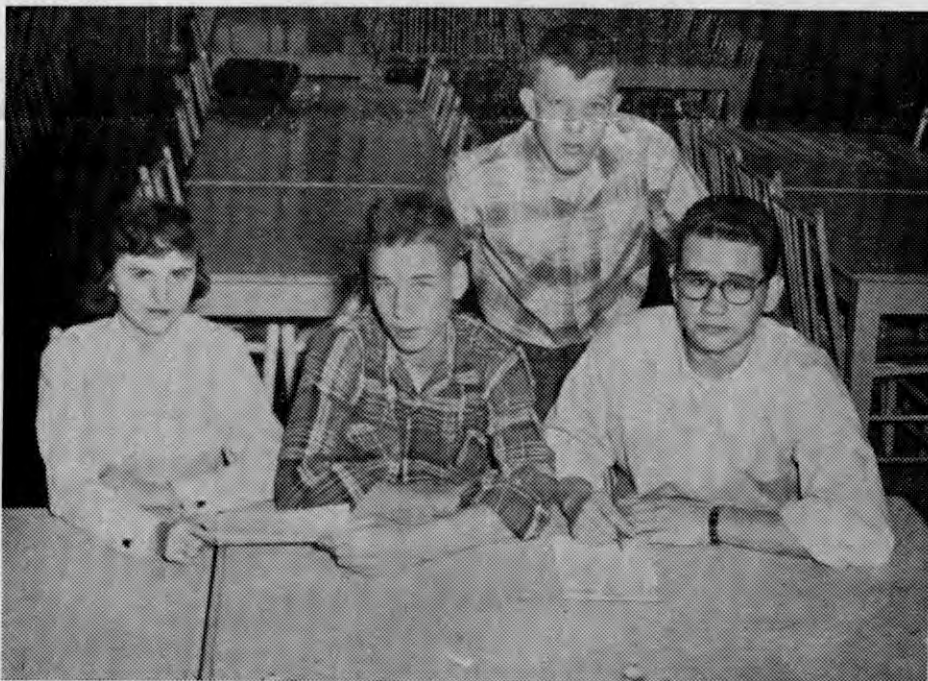
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Pat, Patsy Rule St. Patrick's Day Eve Dance



Things are really hopping for the Freshmen class as they prepare for their "Shamrock Shuffle" tonight in the Riley Gym. Pat and Patsy will reign at the dance. Looking over their activities are the Frosh class officers. They are seated left to right: Barbara Foster, Social Chairman; Larry Wilson, President; Gerald Roper, Treasurer. David Gleason, Vice-President looks over their shoulders. Sara Anson, Secretary, was absent.

Photo by John (Casey) Willis

Kopecki, Stebbins Win D.A.R. Awards Assembly Honors School Scholars

For a job well done in school work, Assembly I gave an assembly honoring the students who made high grades last semester. Pat Roelke, the student chairman of the assembly introduced Nancy Olinger, who spoke on "Why Scholarships?"

Diane Thornton and David Swihart, last year's winners of the D.A.R. Citizenship awards presented the Daughter of American Revolution awards to the new recipients who are: Joyce Kopecki and James Stebbins.

The students who received the Certificates of Merit are: 7B — Tom Boyden, Bruce Bon Durant, Linda Sweitzer, Nancy Hegreness, Gail Berebitsky, Barbara Brooks, Nila Peterson, Dick Puter-

baugh, and Gloria Kreskai. 7A — Douglas Bohs, Linda Chapman, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Connie Richards, and Phyllis Mikel. 8B — Randy Brooks, Diana Schinbeckler, Peggy Durringer, Edith Coles, Janice Weiss, Eugene Williams, Pat Nemeth, and Marjorie Parks. 8A — Joyce Kopecki and James Stebbins.

Students that received the Scholarship Pins were: Rodney Black, Douglas Bohs, Linda Chapman, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Connie Richards, Gordon Tolle, and Susan Pearson, were the 7A's. Marilyn Fritz, Carol Gilman, Joyce Kopecki, James Stebbins, and Patricia Erler, were the 8A's.

done with the Symphony. A chorus of approximately four hundred and fifty will participate in this number.

Two boys from each school will serve as the "sole section" and Riley is represented by Larry Paige and John Skiles.

Coach Gives George Horvath Personal Token; Anderson Still Leads Mates In Getting Awards; Jerry Starrett Cops Hi-Times Free Throw Cup

As the last award had been given and the last applause had quieted, the curtain closed the Riley High School basketball 1955-'56 season. It had brought many thrills and heartbreaks to the player, coach and fan.

Twelve boys carried the purple and gold banner into many a battle and did a very good job. The student body watched as they received their awards.

Louie Anderson, who led the team all year long in just about every department, was still leading his team in getting the awards. His teammates elected him honorary Captain. He will also have to find some place to put the Gold Award. Louie earned his letter last year.

Getting their sweaters were Louie Yazich, Ed Payton, John South, Bill Harris and Jerry Starrett, who also won the Hi-Times Free Throw Award. Jim Ulrich and Buzz Wintrod have won their sweaters in different sports but

St. Patrick's Day Theme For "Shamrock Shuffle" Tonight In Riley Gym

by Douglas Schwepler

Tonight will be the big night for many 9A's and 10B's when they come to the class of "59" Shamrock Shuffle. There will be dancing from seven to ten o'clock to the music of the "Combos." No tickets will be sold at the door so get yours during school today.

Selling refreshments at the dance will be Judy Swanson and her committee. People that will be seen working in the refreshment booth are, Linda Domonkos, David Gleason, Suzanne Schrader, Sandy Rupert, Paul Clark, Richard Boggs, Ed Snyder, Dorothy Gibson, Pat Hobgood, Jean Long, and Barbara Hosinski.

Barbara Bernhardt has been busy with invitations and transportation for the dance. She and her committee will also greet guests when they arrive at the "Shuffle." Members of the committee are Margaret Auer, Dora Robinson, Bonnie Rupel, Bernice Cooley, George Page, Joan Donathon, Terry Fielder, Lois Dowart, Mike Miller, and Shirley Lenys.

Checking your coat and shoes into the auditorium tonight will be Gerald Roger and the checking committee composed of Mardelle Ivanhouous, Jerry Stewart,

Publicity committee and chairman, Douglas Schwepler have taken care of publicity. The committee hopes that everyone knows that the dance is for members of the class of "59" only. The committee members are Jon Heminger, Eden Hay, Carolyn Howes, Tom Anderson, Bonnie Bedwell, Pat Clayton, Martha Stone, and Nancy McCombs.

After its all over Larry Wilson and Sara Anson, committee chairmen, and their committee will clean up the gym. Members of the "Broom Brigade" are Becky Boney, Mary Ann Lockavits, Anne Kłowsinski, Phyllis Hurst, Pat Geraghty, Bruce Sullivan, George Van Der Heyden, Merle Boyer, Jerry Ellis, Maureen Mahoney, and Louis Miller.

Social chairmen that have helped on the dance should also be given credit. They are Carolyn Howes, Ronald Strasser, Barbara Bernhardt, Carol Knuth, Pat Newcomer, Don Hanish, Charles Carlin, JoAnn Postler, Judy Swanson, Nancy Rolf, and Douglas Schwepler.

they added a chevron to their sleeve. Denny Reinke, Don Katona, and Ed Morey received minor awards.

George Horvath who has been manager for two years also was recognized. Mr. Charles Stewart gave him a blanket with a big gold R. This was a personal token for "service beyond the call of duty." It was like the purple heart but only on a smaller scale.

Danny Barnes, the B-Team's leading scorer, was given a B award. John Campbell, Tom Eader, Ron Evard, Chuck Grundy, Larry Hopkins, John Horvath, Dave Kramer, John Paul, Tom Spaulding, and Pat Wegner received their B awards. Dave Gunn added another chevron to his collection, Arden Daougherty and Larry Severin got manager awards.

Ray McKibbin, Andy Parker and Larry Tooley received no awards but were recognized by their coach.

Danny Barnes won the B-Team free throw award.

Sadness of Lent Brings Joy of Easter In Memory of Him, Our Creator of Life

All congregations of worshippers observe the Lenten season. To some it is a season of fasting and depriving one's self of the "delicious" things in life, but to all, it is a reminder of the Great who walked calmly to His death on Calvary.

He embraced the truths and righteousness for which He died and His crucifixion should be a lesson to all mankind. Love and kindness reflected from his beautiful face throughout the whole world in shimmering rays, blotting out the ugly causes of unbelief. His face shone with understanding for He knew His fate; that the Omnipotent Father above had sacrificed His Son for peace and unity.

Easter then comes as a reminder of The Resurrection. Now is the time, as it was then, to prove our faith in Him whose death we shall soon mourn again. Only this faith will ever show unto us peace and brotherhood toward all men.

What Comes First: Delinquent Teens or Adults?

Submitted by a teenager

In view of the sensitive feelings of a teenager, we now reserve this space for him who feels that "delinquent" is no name for him. His question: Are adults going to be continually so 'mixed up'?

"First an adult will tell you to do as you think right or investigate to see just what is the right step in any decision. Then when you have found what you've thought to be right, he (the adult) is off on a rampage asking, 'Just who do you think you are doing that before you consult me?'" What's the pitch? asks bewildered teens.

Are adults, who have never had the problems of their own teenagers facing them, fit to give advice or try to direct another teenager? (Adults are classified generally as teachers who spend three-fourths of a day with these so-called "problems"!)

Why is it so difficult for a teacher to sit down with a misguided or mistaught student and iron out his problem?

Is it right to ask, "Who gave you the idea you had the authority to do as you please?" That question is wise but often misused. In most cases of misunderstood pupils, the thing to do, and would be appreciated by the 'problem child' in question, would be to find where he got off the 'right' track. Then explain why his act was wrong and show him the right way.

Take it from a teen. He's in this delinquent problem as much as any adult but one would never know it!

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Students Working

by Kathy Krauser

Escalators, swimming pools, automatic back-scratchers — these are a few of the inventions and ideas thought by students for improving Riley. Here are some more ingenious creations.

Pocket-sized muzzles made especially for talkative teachers is the discovery of Ronette Scheiman, but Tom Bloom would rather fire all teachers and use movies as a method of learning. On the other hand, Jim Reynolds prefers electric (cuted) teachers.

Jeannie McCracken has a lot of bright ideas. She thinks our school needs an addition for retarded toenails (Poor Gulliver!) and a class for girls so that we can learn how to escape from wrestling holds. (Who wants to escape??)

Wanted — "A speedy robot to chase the kids around and take attendance in Mr. Campbell's home room," complained Janet Gilchrist.

Sally Casper thinks an automatic note passer would be ideal for study halls, and according to Darrell Dye a ticker tape is badly needed by the economics class.

Just push a button on the desk and get anything you want to eat is the wish of Sue BonDurant. Judy Fultz is more specific when she says there ought to be an automatic pizza machine in each room, and Maryell Winther would add a coke machine.

Jerry Burkholder thinks a bar should be installed in the boys' locker room (of soap that is!!). However, Korky Grossnickle will breathe easier when invisible suspenders are invented to hold up Jerry's levis.

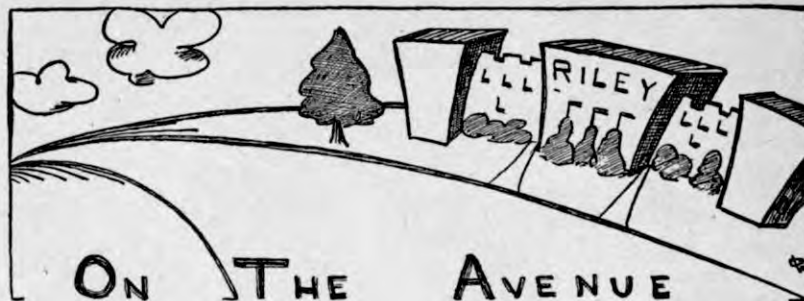
A pencil with an automatic brain could be used to good advantage by Norm Traeger and Bill Harris.

Charley Herman wants a new driving teacher after Dee Julian drives this one nuts. An automatic gym teacher would be more agreeable to Denny Everett.

Long automatic arms that appear from walls to grab kids using the wrong stairways will be patented by John Botkin some day. Jo Boxwell thinks these arms should be used to carry books to and from classes.

Mike Hoffman thinks Ron Berebitsky needs a steady gal to wink at. Ronnie would improve our school by installing an automatic light turnerover.

A teacher disposal and a date bureau would be appreciated by Shirley Andrews and Sharlene Rollins. Reinhard Siska insists that every classroom



1. Tri-ple
2. Hoo-ver
3. Ex-pert
4. Pol-ish
5. E-ra
6. Nap-kin
7. Im-pu-dent
8. Stop-watch
9. Man-tle
10. I-ri-s
11. Guf-faw
12. Hoo-doo
13. Tech-ni-col-or
14. In-flat-ed

Solution: "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword"

Hi There!

Say all you Rileyites — What's happening ON THE AVENUE this week?

O.T.A.

Have you been listening every Thursday afternoon to Rompus Room over WNDU radio? It's on every afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30, but Thursday afternoon is the time when Riley's news and happenings of the week are broadcast by Carole Land and Mary Alice Mikel. Be sure to tune in next Thursday Nite for sure.

O.T.A.

If you have not yet made your contribution to "Share The Fare" do it before March 23.

O.T.A.

As I walked down the Avenue (Riley Halls) the other day I asked a few students "How they think we can improve our manners." Here are the replies I received.

Sue Sult—"I think people should walk at a normal pace and not push and shove."

Murta Gerard—"I don't like to eat on tables where people have combed their hair. You can comb it in the rest room during the five minute pass."

Diane Hormel—"I don't think people should put their gum in the water fountain. When you see it you're too sick to take a drink. Put it in the waste basket where it belongs."

Jon Leopold—"I think it is very ill mannered when people draw pictures on books, walls and other things that don't belong to them. Think of the future Rileyites."

Richard Lewis—"I don't like people to reach over my tray in the cafeteria. If they want something they should ask for it."

O.T.A.

He—"What would I have to give you for one little kiss?"

She—"Chloroform!"

Late Actor Saluted By Admiring Riley Poet

To all admirers of the late James Dean, this poem appears in memory of a great actor, loved and now missed by all.

ODE TO JAMES DEAN

by Vicki Moore

The "Lone Wolfe" was Jimmy, so young and so sad:
An abundance of real friends he never had.

He loved, but was hurt, when Pier married another,
He sure could've used a helping, big brother.

He was young, he was reckless; he was carefree and wild,
But his impact on society, was anything but mild.

He was loved by his audiences, worshipped by them, too.
When he died, he left all the world mourning in blue.

He was still such a kid, in his car-crazy way,
And his obsession of racing was what took him away.

His face will live on in a memory great
As he smiles at us from that wide golden gate.

His nomination for an Academy Award
Just goes to show how he was adored.

He'll be remembered throughout the years,
And this will bring a lot of tears.

He was truly a rebel without a cause,
But no one will ever receive such applause.

His star will shine bright far in eternity,
And a living memory he'll always be.

should be equipped with a TV set and a sleeping corner with no alarm clocks.

"There should be a sandwich-switcher for lockers containing peanut butter sandwiches," said Denny Weesner. (We can't be choosy about those things, Den-

Congratulations to Queen, Kay Anderson; King, Reinhard Siska; Princess, Mira Elliott; and Prince, George Friend.

O.T.A.

Last Friday the D.A.R. awards were presented to Joyce Kopecki and James Stebbin. Last year's winners, Diane Thornton and David Swihart presented the awards.

O.T.A.

(At the Movies)

He—"Can you see all right?"

She—"Yes."

He—"Is there a draft on you?"

She—"No."

He—"Seat comfortable?"

She—"Yes."

He—"Mind changing places?"

O.T.A.

At 11 o'clock every day in third hour Sociology class everyone would start sniffing. They would smell something strange every day. Finally it was brought into the open. George Kanoff was striking a match. George said he was still celebrating Arm Forces Day. When he strikes a match he prays that it won't catch anything on fire.

O.T.A.

We would like to make special mention of Tom Bohan for his editorial in last week's paper. There was no mention of it. Thanks, Tom.

O.T.A.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day. Here are a few people who will really celebrate. Vicki Moore, Mike O'Neill, Terry O'Neill, Colleen Riley, Mark and Tom Carmichael, John McIntyre, Miss Murphy, Bill Mahoney, Pat Murray, Sharon Army, Spike Kelly, Rita and Judy Moore and Jack Tully.

O.T.A.

Well that's about all for this week but we'll see you here next week when spring has sprung. Bye now—Mickey.

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Secret of Success: As Told By Four Sectional Contest Winners

Would you like to know the secret of the winners of the sectional contests? It's very simple. Mathematics is the answer.

Jerry Kinyon, 11A, accredits his success to mathematical calculations. Jerry took the scores that were already known, and by some complicated method, which is too hard to explain, figured the rest of the scores. As one might know, his favorite subject in school is Geometry. His hobby is golf.

Jim Bintinger, also 11A, is interested very much in Math. However Jim says that he's just a whiz at that sort of stuff. Jim likes sports quite well. He played on our football team this year. Jim was real happy to hear he had won (a bit surprised too). He says that this is the first contest that he has ever won.

Budd Zesinger, who won the top prize, is also interested in Math — his favorite subject is Trigonometry. His hobby is golf.

Kenny Christman, 10A, chooses Mechanical Drawing as his best subject. His hobby is model airplanes. See picture on sports page).

A Letter To Ann

To Ann Bowman — 830 E. Oakside.
Dear Ann: Two weeks ago we told the Riley students your story — from July 1954 when you first contracted polio up to now and your telephone hook-up to your classes. Now we would like to tell you our story — how we feel about it.

Lois Cunningham and Janice Glaser, both of whom you know well, are very glad you are in their English IV class. They feel it will be a wonderful experience for you and the class too.

Janette Pamachena is glad to have you as a classmate and a friend. Janette was happy to be in your group for discussions and to get to know you better.

Richard Bohan, also in your English IV class, didn't know you before but is glad to have you in the class. He says that you help the students to learn.

Merl Grovner and Gene Decker, who were in your eighth grade home room, are glad that you are back and able to be taking subjects again.

All of us admire your courage immensely and feel that you are an inspiration. Best of luck from all of us.

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Syllablegram

(32 Syllables — Well known quotation by Edward Bulwer Lytton)

Using the 32 syllables listed below, you are to construct 14 words as solutions to the listed definitions. The numbers in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution.

The first and last letters of the solutions, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a well-known quotation of seven words.

Definitions	Solutions	First Letter	Last Letter
1. This "cleans the bases" (2)			
2. Active U. S. ex-President (2)			
3. Skillful (2)			
4. To shine (2)			
5. Long period of time (2)			
6. Used at meals (2)			
7. Bold, insolent (3)			
8. Important at track meet (2)			
9. Outfielder (American League) (2)			
10. Part of the eye (2)			
11. Loud Boisterous laugh (2)			
12. Jinx (2)			
13. Motion pictures use it (4)			
14. Expanded with air or gas (3)			

Syllables: col — dent — doo — e — ed — ex — faw — flat — guf — hoo —
hoo — i — im — in — ish — kin — man — ni — nap — or — pert —
ple — pol — pu — ra — ris — stop — tech — tle — tri — ver — watch

Latin Members Follow Formal Initiation Rites

by Douglas Schewpler

Nine new members were initiated into Latin Club recently. The initiation took place after school in room 205. Barbara Bernhardt, Charles Carlin, Kay Carr, Terry Fielder, Suzanne Schrader, Evadine Kagel, Jim Talcott, Clara Mae Bell, and Sharon Nelson are the new members.

The Oracle of Apollo at Delphi was the setting of the initiation. After the initiates were brought into the room one at a time Josephine Boxwell told something about Delphi. Next they had to give a gift to Apollo which was taken by Kathleen Schilling. Phyllis Hurst purified the initiates with water from the Castalian Spring and Sara Anson slowly and quietly conducted them into the sacred oracle. Then the initiate asked the priestess, portrayed by Judy Spinsky a question. The priestess went into a wild trance, crying, laughing, and screaming. Last the priests, Graydon Reinoehl and Douglas Schewpler, translated the odd actions of the priestess into comical rhymes in answer to the initiate's question.

Library Staff Members Take Up Duties

With the beginning of the new semester some new faces appeared around the library. These new staff members and many "old timers" work together to make our library one of the best.

The new members are Harold Guisinger, Sandra Thierrien, Beverly Rupel, Sheryl Royer, Pete Metcalf, Betsy Warrick, Fred Boyer, Dennis Strickland, Catherine Fredericks, Dorothy Middleton, Judy Fiege, Barbara Currie, Marsha Weinstein, and Karen Sahli.

Old members are Norice Barber, Janet Herrick, Lois Pollock, Patricia Pollock, Donna Jean Mast, Judy Butcher, Dorothy Sailor, Claudia Sailor, Linda Ray, Virginia Freund, Melvin Marcedes, Nancy Jo Olinger, Ann Stephens, Dorothy Koller, Mardell Ivankovics, Sandra Eberly, Judy Swanson, Connie Lewis, Pat Smith, Jimmie Thomas, Evelyn Auer, Lynn Warren, Charles Roberts, Phyllis Hurst, Sue Clark, Marc Gantt, Barbara Cooper, Ben Cashman, Terry Frantz.

Typists are Mahala DeJarnett and Beverly Farkas. Supervisors: Charles Roberts, Magazines; Claudia Sailor, Publicity; Sheryl Royer, Reserves; Mardell Evankovics, Vertical File; Nancy Jo Olinegr, Circulation Files; Lynn Warren, Plants; Beverly Rupel, Room Duties; Sue Clark, Overdues.

Library Staff Officers Reveal Hobbies; Plans

by Karen Reid

Once again I am going to interview some of the club officers. This week I will interview the Library Club officers.

Dorothy Sailor is the Vice President of the Library Club. Dorothy is especially interested in animals — horses are her favorite. After high school, she plans to attend Michigan State Veterinary College. When asked what she would do to improve Riley she said she would give the students every Wednesday off.

Treasurer of the Library Club is Connie Lewis. Connie's hobby is collecting foreign postcards. After high school, she plans to either get married or join the WAVES. When asked what could improve Riley, she said, a comptometer course in Business Education and more students to join the clubs. Connie's favorite forms of recreation are dancing and playing tennis.

Judy Swanson is Secretary of the Library Club. Judy's hobby is clothes designing, which fits right in with her after high school plans, she wants to take a fashion course in college. When asked what courses not already offered at Riley, she would like, she said a combined course of Japanese and Chinese just for one year. Judy likes to swim or play baseball in her spare time.

Last but not least the Sergeant of Arms of the Library, Charles Roberts. Charles plans to join the Air Force or take State Police training after high school. His favorite form of recreation is hunting. He thinks Riley should offer an Auto Shop for boys.

Reporter Tells Interests Of Practice Teachers

by Carol Brewer

With the beginning of the second semester, Riley has gained some new Student Teachers. Miss Jean Wargin from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is observing Miss Sellar's Home Economic classes. Miss Wargin intends to teach a foods class after she has graduated in May. She believes that the hardest part of being a teacher will be the actual teaching. Getting used to teaching might be rather rough.

Jean loves practically all kinds of sports. She especially enjoys watching the Braves play baseball. The Braves from Milwaukee are naturally "tops" with her. Miss Wargin swims quite a lot in the summer, but in the winter she definitely stays away from the cold water.

Mr. Pat Gullifor from Indiana State College in Terre Haute plans to be a coach in athletics. He is really interested in sports of all kinds. He enjoys playing golf and likes going to horse races.

Besides majoring in athletics, Mr. Gullifor is majoring in biology. He feels that biology is closely related to athletics, since it is a study of the human body. He believes that it is important to know what makes a person "go." After all, we have to live with ourselves.

Pat became engaged this Christmas. He plans to get married in a couple of years — after his fiancée graduates from college. She is also majoring in Physical Education. Pat met Rose Marie when she was a cheerleader in high school for the football and basketball teams he was on.

Mr. Gullifor thinks that Riley is a pretty nice place. "I hope that when I start teaching, that I'll have as fine as students as I've come in contact with at Riley."

Miss Frances Shieran's fondest desire, since she was in the eighth grade, was to be an art teacher. She got her young brothers interested in art too. They painted in the kitchen. But sometimes the pictures weren't the only objects receiving paint. The walls turned out to be pretty colorful, too!

Frances recalled that her first day at Riley proved to be rather embarrassing. She went down the wrong stairs and got lost!

Miss Shieran is attending St. Mary's College. She will receive her degree in June. She is planning to teach art in high school.

We will have more interviews for you later.



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4 to 10½
AAA to B's

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CAT... TALES

by Jack Tully

The final chapter of the 1955-56 basketball season will be concluded tomorrow afternoon and evening before a packed Butler Field House. Records have watched "Hoosier Hysteria" at its finest. Attucks is the unanimous favorite but any team at a given time can down the champs.

C.T.

Scottsburg's 6'6" center, Laverne Altmeyer, produced the highest single game output when he dumped in thirty-seven tallies to lead his team to a 66-59 victory over favorite Muncie Central. Altmeyer was held to only sixteen points in the final contest in which the Warriors were downed by Attucks 67-42.

C.T.

Ronnie Fisher of Lafayette Jefferson was the day's top scorer tallying thirty points in his squad's victory over Logansport 56-51. He collected 27 in the evening victory over Froebel 71-58.

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Departing seniors fought the faculty in a two night stand, Tuesday and Wednesday in the "Big Gymnasium."

Playing in their last contest at Riley were Louie Anderson, Louie Yazich, Bill Harris, George Horvath, and Ed Morey.

Participating for the faculty cause were coaches: Horvath, Morrison, Ring, Rzeszewski and Kovatch.

Principal John Beyers and Alton Meyer also will aid the cause.

C.T.

Track Coach Bob Smith welcomes back eight lettermen. Five of the eight are seniors. Charles Kalwitz, Paul Pazil, Larry Pahl, Jim Smith, and Mike Bingaman. The three junior lettermen are Louie Cass, Gary Monus, and Don Kationa.

Reserves Play Key Role In Blazers' Semi-Final Victory Over So. Side

by Ed Payton

The Elkhart Blue Blazers sparked by reserve Toby Kidder managed a 70-64 verdict over South Side of Fort Wayne for a berth in the finals at Indianapolis. Kidder, filling in for Ted Luckenbill, scored four crucial baskets in the second half and grabbed his share of the rebounds.

The South Side Archers whipped a smaller Wabash squad 69-58 in the first game of the Fort Wayne Semi-Final.

The Archers pulled away to a quick 42-26 half time margin. Wabash fought back in the third quarter outscoring South Side 20-7, to end the third quarter trailing 49-46.

Fort Wayne scored 10 quick points at the beginning of the fourth quarter to ice the victory. Dale Tyte collected 17 points to lead Wabash in scoring. John Lewis with 16 points and Terry Miller with 17 were high for the Archers.

In the second game of the afternoon, Marion battled the Blazers on even terms the first half leading 34-31. Elkhart, sparked by Dennis Tepe and Travis Burleson, exploded for 24 points the third quarter. Marion couldn't gather a field goal the first four minutes of the third quarter.

A determined Marion team with the help of a press defense, pulled to a 70-69 deficit with 20 seconds remaining.

Burleson coolly sank two free throws to ice the 72-69 victory. Burleson collected 20 points to lead the Blazers' scoring attack. Bill Hanley and Dick Persinger gathered 17 points for the losing Giants.

Elkhart, pitted against a tall Fort Wayne team in the final game, battled the Archers on even terms on the boards and never relinquished their lead.

The Blazers jumped to a 22-14 first period lead. Elkhart threatened to turn the game into a run-away, barging to a 36-23 half time lead.

Fort Wayne bounced back with a pressing defense and narrowed the gap. Elkhart came back strong the closing minutes of the third quarter for a 50-38 third period lead.

The Archers wouldn't give up and scored 26 points in the fourth quarter. Fort Wayne pulled within 4 points of Elkhart with 33 seconds remaining, but couldn't quite get the job done.

Jerry Miller lead both teams in scoring for the tournament collecting 38 points in a losing cause. Travis Burleson gathered 36 points to lead Elkhart scorers in the championship skirmish. Balanced scoring played an important parts in the Blazers' victory.



Pictured above are the fortunate winners of the Sectional Tourney Contest, sponsored by the *Hi-Times*. From left to right are: Budd Zesinger, radio winner; Kenny Christman and Jerry Kenyon, food certificate winners; and Jim Binting, winner of the set of car seat covers.

Elkhart, Lafayette; Gerstmeyer, Attucks to Vie for State Crown

by Dave Lerman

Climaxing the 1955-56 Indiana High School Athletic Association's annual basketball tournament, 14,700 fans will jam the Butler Fieldhouse tomorrow to view the final showdown of the remaining four teams.

The two afternoon tilts find Elkhart paired against Lafayette Jefferson and doomed Terre Haute Gerstmeyer against the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. The evening game will then pit the afternoon winners for the state championship.

Elkhart, with a season record of 23 and 4, has an exceptionally well balanced team. Although usually reliant on his first five, Coach Max Bell's Blazers

showed reserve strength in last week's victory over Ft. Wayne South. They will be giving away height to the Bronchos but their overall team speed and evenly divided scoring should make for an interesting contest.

Lafayette Jeff has beaten Elkhart at Lafayette 63 to 53 earlier this year. Led by Ron Fisher, high scoring forward who tallied 57 points last week, the Bronchos figure a slight favorite over Elkhart.

Terre Haute Gerstmeyer will make their second attempt at stopping the Attucks this year. Early in the season the highly touted Black Cats were massacred by the Tigers 96-54. Leading their vengeance attack tomorrow will be Bob Hickman and Bill Newton, two high scoring guards.

The Crispus Attucks, breaking a record every game, will shoot tomorrow for their second straight state championship. If they win, they will have won 44 in a row, 29 this season, to become the first Indiana high school basketball team ever to go through a season undefeated.

Matmen Win Two, Drop Four In Initial Season; Future Bright

by Tom Dunn

For the first time Riley started wrestling this year as a major sport, and won two of six games, both against Washington-Clay. The Matmen were defeated by Adams twice, and by Culver and Central.

Coach Steve Horvath is happy over next year's prospects as Tom Bohan is the only loss via the graduation route this year. All of next year's squad will be sophomores and juniors with the exception of Carol Forrester who will be a senior. Wrestlers who will form the nucleus of next year's squad are Forrester, Bob Brothers, Ed Galloway, Ideal Baudoni, Pat Serghy, Mike Miller, Dennis Morris, Bruce McMillan, Pete Darrow, and Bob Galloway.

The chances seem good that the Wildcats will gain recognition in mat sport next year as the whole squad has had some experience.

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