

Parents

attending Open House tonight are receiving an issue of the Hi-Times as part of the Senior Class - Hi-Times joint home subscription project. If a senior salesman hasn't called at your house read the story on this page and see how you can subscribe.

Basketball

games in the near future are:
November 30—Wash. E. Chicago, T
December 1—Gary Roosevelt, H
December 6—Mishawaka, H
See you at the games!

Honor Roll

in addition, Barbara Hosinski from home room 208 made the honor roll with 12 points—CBBA. Another honor roll correction from home room 221, Susan Clark made the honor roll with 15 points and Sandra Crothers with 14 points.

Ten Top Salesmen

for the last issue of the Hi-Times were Ron Kronewitter, Judy Szoke, Bobbie Jo Nikoley, Lynn Yoder, Marc Carmichael, Dennis Miller, Mary Solloway, Michael Plant, Craig Barber, and Anita Kirits.

Mistletoe Mambo

— the Sophomore Class' dance will be held in Riley's gym December 14. Tickets go on sale Monday and can be purchased for \$.35 from class officers, home room social chairmen, and ticket committee members.

Senior's Turn Salesmen On December 4 In Riley Area Home Subscription Drive

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Provide Needy Families With Thanksgiving Baskets

by Sara Anson

Two families, who might not of otherwise, had a very nice Thanksgiving because of the efforts of Riley's Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs. The Y-Teens are under the direction of Miss Violet Rohrer and the Hi-Y is directed by Mr. Bert Anson.

HI-Y CLUB

Thanksgiving for most of us, is a time of celebration with deep prayer — and all we can eat. At this time thoughts of others with fewer blessings are far beyond as we burrow into mounds of turkey, but this does not alter the fact that many families have little to be thankful for.

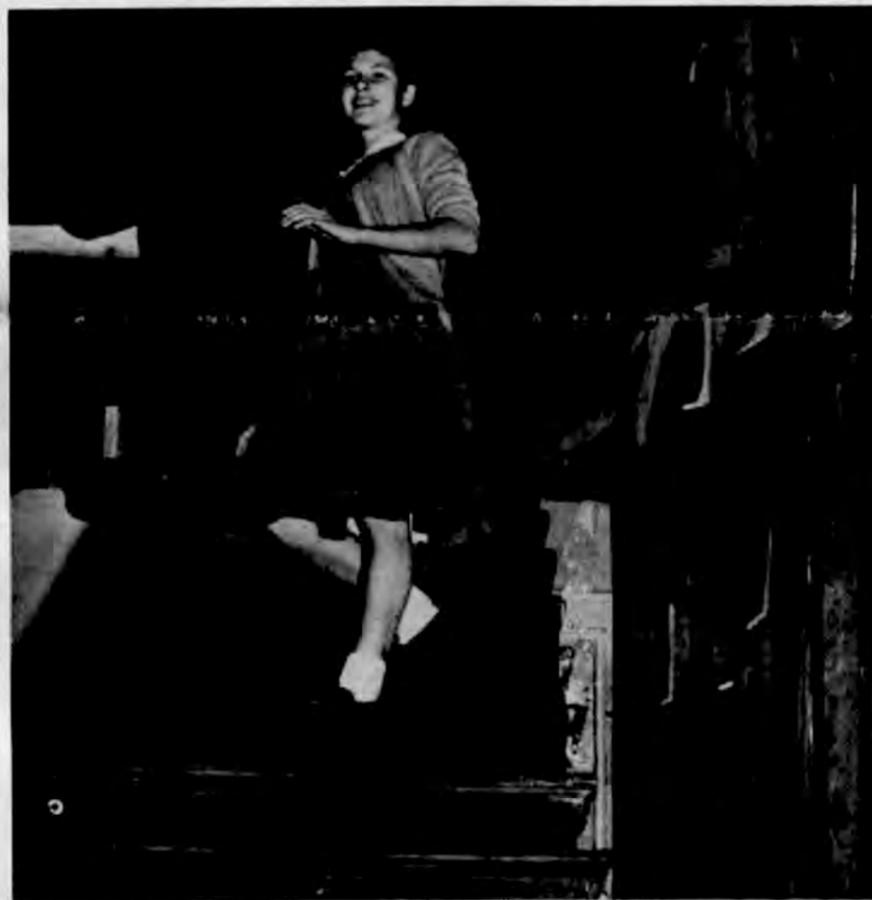
In the weeks preceding Thanksgiving the Hi-Y, learning of a needy family, organized and carried on a collection of food for their holiday meals. The group then delivered the boxes in person. The boys were so impressed with the need that they want to help the family finish a house they have started and supply them with food later in the year.

Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens — both Jr. and Sr. — collected food for a Thanksgiving meal for a family of 11 children and two adults. The Y-Teens took up one collection for food and one for money to buy perishables. They sent the family 20 pounds of chicken, a 12 pound ham, and loads of other items to last them four or more days.

Ernestine Boyrington headed up the project in the Senior group and Sharon Csernits managed it in the Junior club. Other Y-Teeners helping were Helen Troyer, Sue Yoder, Gail Smith, Sally Kramer, Sue Lanning and Juanita Hawley.

Drama Club To Present "The 13 Clocks"



Rebecca Czar is shown rehearsing the part of Princess Saralinda that she will play in the Drama Club's December 7 and 8 performance of "The 13 Clocks".

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

The play by James Thurber, will be given Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Rehearsals Begin For Dec. 7, 8 Production Of Thurber's Musical

by Bob Mahoney

The Riley Drama Club will present James Thurber's "The 13 Clocks" the 7th and 8th of December with a matinee Saturday at 2:30. James Thurber is famous for his outstanding cartoons in the New Yorker. Bennet Cerf, parodist on "What's My Line", calls Mr. Thurber the most outstanding modern writer and humorist of his time. Mr. Thurber's "The 13 Clocks" was written especially for television and thrilled audiences all over the United States. "The 13 Clocks" was adapted for the Riley Drama Club by Miss Sarah Schmidt, a student at Northwestern. The sets are designed by George Pettit, a student at Carnegie Tech. Pettit has captured the mystic and unknown with his wonderful knowledge of colors and his artistic ability.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing, producing, and designing the costumes. The music and orchestration was written by Miss Ruby Guillems.

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, the Drama Club worked diligently on the production end of the show. The gold curtains were removed from the stage and replaced by black velour curtains in keeping with the mood of the play. The scenes will be changed by black-outs. Those who spent their vacation working on production are: Mardelle Molnar, production manager; Jay Stahly, stage manager; Sue Lewis, student director; Judy Johnson, costumes; Larry Paage, set execution; Richard Holderman, set construction; Nancy Priddy and Mark Minor, properties; John Skiles and Ron Strasser, lights; Bob Mahoney, publicity; Beverly Bowers, accompanist.

Assisting on various committees were: Sandie Bennett, Liz Kingston, Sue Harmon, Jean Kreskai, Ann Olinger, Pat Ratkay, Christine Olson, Nancy Postle, Maureen Mahoney, Karl Malling, Ideal Baldoni and Jerry Tirrell.

"The 13 Clocks" is a tale of a prince and his struggle to win the princess, Saralinda, who is held captive by her uncle, the cold duke, in the tower of his castle. It is a tale that will delight one and all from ages one to a hundred and one. Buy your tickets now.

The cast includes:

The Cold Duke of Coffin
Castle Mark Minor
Hark, Whisper, Listen, the Duke's
Spies.....Mardelle Molnar, Ed Riffel
Xingu, a wandering
minstrel Ideal Baldoni
Golux, the only one in the
world Lance Karl Malling
Princess Saralinda, the Duke's
niece Rebecca Czar
Hagga, who weeps jewels.....Judy Johnson
Krang Jerry Tirrell
Taverner Marc Gantt
Taleter Bob Mahoney
Troublemaker Sue Lewis
Traveler Jay Stahly

P.T.A. Prepares For Annual Party Dec. 11

The annual card party of the Riley P.T.A. will be held on December 11 at 7:30. The school's cafeteria and library will be the scene of the party.

Mrs. Dennis Smith is general chairman of the card and dessert party. Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded.

A gift shop will also be set up. Parents visiting the gift shop will get free refreshments.

There is a \$1.00 donation for the evenings activities. You are to furnish your own cards.

Room mothers are helping the P.T.A. officers and board on this project.

Semester Honor Roll Shows Girls Beat Boys; Home Room 110 First

The first semester honor roll showed that 280 girls as compared to 167 boys were on the honor list of 447 students. Of all the girls in the school 33% earned the right to a place on the roll. The boys placed 19% of their number on it.

Miss Edith Snoko's 8B 110 home room had 66% of their pupils on the honor roll to earn the title of the top home room. Home rooms 201 and 111 both had 46% on the honor roll to tie for second place. Other home rooms that had over 40% on the honor roll were 314, 209, 205 and 208.

Riley Invites Parents To Meet Faculty At Open House Tonight

Lots of parents will be visiting the school tonight as Open House is held. All the teachers will be stationed on the third floor where parents can see them.

Open House opens at 7:00. From then until 8:00 there will be teacher visitation. At 8:00 until 9:00 a social hour will be held in the library and cafeteria.

The public relations committee is in charge of open house. Mr. Claude Wolfram is president and Miss Grace Lushbaugh secretary of the committee. Members of the group are Miss Pearl Sellars, Miss Mary Jane Day, Mr. William Boland, Mr. Forest Marsh, Mr. Vernon Bachtel, Miss Mary Lauer, Mr. Gerard Miller, Miss Peg Wolf, Mr. William Covert and Miss Catherine Wolf.

The P.T.A. will serve refreshments during the social hour.

The parents were given an issue of the Hi-Times and a guide to where the teachers were stationed as they entered the school.

Nickels For Neighbors Project A Success; Students Donate \$529

The "Nickels For Neighbors" campaign of the student council finished last Wednesday with the Riley students contributing \$529.00 to the project.

Riley will have a foreign student next year because of this money and other funds which will be added to it.

Each home room had a goal of \$15.00. The home rooms that reached their goals were: 109, 110, 112, 200, 201, 205, 206, 218, 220, 221, 216, 301, 307, 308, 309, 314, 320, 321 and 322.

Numerous clubs also made contributions to the project. They were the German Club, Planets, Ceilas and Future Teachers.

Going To College? If So, Read Carefully

Principal John E. Byers and Head Counselor Lawrence T. Pate recently visited Purdue and Indiana Universities to check on the progress of Riley freshmen attending these universities.

The following comments were taken from the Student Progress Reports of Riley freshmen at Purdue:

- Acquire better and more efficient study habits
- Devote more time to writing skills
- Analyze assignments more carefully
- Read instructions carefully
- Prepare assignments completely
- Improve neatness of work
- Check for correct spelling
- Attention to proof reading
- Concentrate on methods of retaining information.

English was the subject causing the most trouble with those students who had taken senior high school English reporting that this course helped them greatly in their college Freshmen English.

Any one who has attended college knows that all the above comments mean the difference between succeeding and failing in college work and that all students interested in college must learn these habits in high school or run the risk of failing in college.



Reporter Predicts Next Year's Fashions

by Carol Brewer

The fashions for next year have been predicted but we aren't sure how they'll go over.

First of all the boys will buy a Toni outfit so they can put a couple of curls in their sideburns. I bet it will look pretty sharp. The ladies' hats will become much crazier than they already are. The new-fangled "bucket hats" will start growing longer fur which will completely cover the ladies faces. We haven't figured out how they'll see, though. That's only a minor problem.

The boys will certainly go for the new heightened waistline for their trousers. The waistline will be about 9" above the normal waist. To go with the new style trousers, we have a lovely turtle neck, sleeveless sweater. The colors will be mostly bright rose and purple shades.

The girls are really going strong for those brilliant colored hose. They'll be dyed to match their costumes. Also new shades of hair are coming out. (coming out is right) In case the hair completely comes out there are plenty of hair pieces on the market. I understand these are becoming quite popular.

The heels on the ladies' shoes will be much thinner than this year's heels. The width will be slightly wider than the side of a toothpick. At first it may be difficult to walk in them, but I'm sure the art of walking can be mastered.

The men's neckties will be painted with abstract designs. But the ties will be extremely drab in color. That's to kill the bright colored sweaters. Their hats will be made of thick wool with ear flaps. The ear flaps are for those who have ear trouble. Also attached to the front of the new hat will be a piece for the nose. After all, who wants a cold, red nose?

Well, now that you all know what the 1957 styles are, you can be all set for next year. I'm sure we all want to be "in style". Don't we???

Hi Rileyites,

We have some more steady couples for you this week. Gene Decker and Gerry Campbell, John Cerpis and Margie Sokol (St. Joe), Judy Hintz and Bill Cira, Shirley Gargis and Doug Burns, Pinkey Minor and Roscoe Joseph, Joyce Mamula and Denny Reinke, Sue Bon Durante and Lauren Cutner, Carole Abbott and Arden Daughtery.

O.T.A.

Hey kids! Get your free personally autographed picture of Elvis Presley for merely joining Riley's 7:30 Glee Club. But hurry, Miss Guillian's supply is limited. Some fans who already have their pictures are Mardell Molnar, Larry Paeg, Debby Thomas, Diane Bender, Judy Johnson, Margie McPharlin, Maureen Mahoney, Jerry Tirrell and Bob Mahoney.

O.T.A.

"Just dating" are Sandy Crutchfield and Jim Herczeg, Peggy Boxwell and Terry Munger, Sharol Bowers and Mike Bingaman, Susie Vexl and Dick Jennings, Janet Martino and Eddie Cornelia (Notre Dame), Jo Boxwell and Bert La Crosse, Carole Spencer and Rich Williams, Donna Schroeder and Bill Leser (Notre Dame), Fred Medich and Debby Thomas, Jim Hawley and Pat Nagy.

June.

Typical Teenagers Give Likes - Views

by Kay Kruggel

Donna Dickey is a pert sophomore measuring 5 ft. 2 in. This blonde-haired, blue-eyed lass is addicted to Elvis Presley and pizza. Donna's favorite subject is debate and she plans to be a secretary or a court recorder. Although she is a typical teen-ager and loves to play records, she also likes school.

Sandy Sanders is another Miss who likes school, especially the five minutes between classes. She is a brunette with brown eyes and is 5 ft. 5 in. tall. When asked about her favorite singer she replied, "Elvis! Are there any others?" Sandy has a passion for shrimp cocktail. Her first choice for a career is modeling and her one ambition is to marry a millionaire.

Shrimp, French fries, and Elvis are tops with this 5 ft. 6 in., blue-eyed, blonde, Nancy Rolf. Nancy plans to be a physical therapist, but her one desire is to catch "that certain one." Her favorite subjects are typing and geometry. Her pet peeve is Barb Foster and all her guys.

Sherry Nesbitt is extremely fond of steak, French fries, and (who else?) Elvis. Her favorite record is Blueberry Hill and she spends her leisure time listening to records and dancing. Incidentally, fellows, Sherry is 5 ft. 4 in. with short black hair and velvety brown eyes.

Attention everybody! Here is a young lady by the name of Lou Ann Wicand. She is 5 ft. 4 in. with brown hair and blue eyes; and she is perfectly normal. Keep this in mind because Lou Ann just doesn't swoon over Elvis. Her favorite record is Canadian Sunset, and she likes all of the pop singers. Her favorite food is shrimp and her favorite subject is Latin. Lou Ann likes music and sewing, and her one wish is a date with a certain 10A. See — perfectly normal.

Phyllis Hurst is an Elvis and pizza fan. She also likes boys and records. Phyllis is 5 ft. 3 in. short with red hair and blue eyes. She gets real mad when people munch on crunchy popcorn in a show, unless she's the people. Phyllis likes typing and biology and dreams of going to Europe.



Crystal Ball Fortells Future For Year 2457

by Susan Shaw

Let's look into the future and see what some of our Riley-ites will be doing 500 years from now.

Monty Lyons will be trying to decide what to do for the next 500 years.

Nancy Rolf will have finally caught that certain someone.

Shirley Linyo hopes by then a Comet and a planet will be booming together.

Gerald Roper will have his own 10,000 horsepower rocketship to park behind some distant sun and discuss "The Evils of Spreading Germs, by Kissing" with a special girl.

Mary Ann Roose will be in her little living-room, sitting in her little rocking chair, rocking back and forth, back and forth, back and forth.

Sandy Sanders says she'll be married to a multi-millionaire and living in a castle.

Larry Wilson wants to be cruising in his rocketship hunting for strange forms of female life.

Jackie Ray would like to be the first lady president on Venus to rule over a certain male species.

Don Hanish will hop in his space ship and cruise around with a certain girl and park behind a different planet each hour.

Rill Samuels will be babysitting with her grandchildren.

Mike Shapiro says he'll never stop learning.

Rita Moore will still be trying to prove it's possible for a teacher to support 100 kids. (Guess who she means?)

And last but not least, Donna Chapman will be wondering what she was doing 500 years ago.

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Do You Have Crazy Dreams? Well, You're Not Alone!

by Bev Husvar

Most likely everybody has had a crazy dream or a nightmare! Here are some "Riley Wildcat" dreams.

Gerald Roper had a dream that he went on a date with a girl who's face he could not make out during the whole dream! (Maybe it was better he never did!) Gerald added, "I must not have had a very good time though, I didn't feel too good the next morning!"

Dee Miller is always falling down flights of stairs in her dreams and she says, "I always meet a lot of movie stars." (Take it easy on the stairs next time Dee!)

"One night I was walking to my room when a man came out and knocked me down, then I screamed and everything went black, then I finally realized it was just a dream." That was the story of Susan Moore's dream. (Thank goodness that one was a dream!)

Sandy Eberly had a dream where her family turned into prehistoric animals

and were chasing her for some reason! (Maybe Sandy had a guilty conscience!)

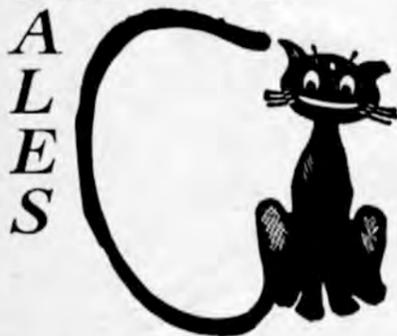
Bev Farkas had a nightmare that she was helping Bud Chreptler escape from a town where a gang of men were after him. "I don't know why the men were after him but they were throwing spears at him," said Bev. (Pood Bud, I wonder what happened to him!)

Gloria Heminger has been climbing the Smokey Mountains in her dreams. Once, as she was climbing the mountain, her foot slipped and she fell. When she woke up she discovered she had fallen out of bed and was freezing to death! (Well, better luck next time!)

Marlene Cherpis has had a lot of crazy dreams. One was where she was in an amusement park and Marie Greenwood was riding on the roller coaster when it stopped all of a sudden and Marie had cotton candy all over her face. Another one of Marlene's dreams was that she got lost in a big city and couldn't find her way out!

That's all for now, pleasant dreams!

TABBY



by Lyn Porter

Have you athletes ever argued with each other on how you stand with the girls because of the type of sport you play? To satisfy your curiosity, I've asked eight girls which sport they favor — basketball or football. Here's the facts.

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Sue Pulley answers with a vicious gleam in her eye "Basketball!" Sue affirmed that the reason is obvious. She's tall so, naturally, her interests are focused on tall boys.

Football scores first with Ruth Joseph. She goes for the rough 'n ready games.

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Jane Guthrie likes those big, husky boys. Therefore, she can be seen right on the 50 yard line. (Place accent on word, "on").

Sharol Bowers favors the "wide open spaces", so she'd rather attend a football game.

Lillian "Shorty" Porter insists that she can see what's going on better at a basketball game. Not only can she keep her eye on the player, but also on the basketball. (First things first, right Shorty?)

T T

Football rates tops with Diane Thornton because it's not so easy for the boys to make a touchdown. Thus, making the game more exciting. (That sounds logical).

Carol "Buzzy" Davis pointed out that any snowman knows it's warmer inside than out. Her motto is: "Heat, heat, and more heat! It makes me warn!"

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To tie it all up, Judy Kouts likes a game with speed, action, and one that "gets to the point." To her, basketball fits this classification.

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The moral of this "story" for you athletes is: Don't depend on your sports activity to make a hit with the girls. It's not what you do that counts, it's what you are, whether you play football, basketball, or tiddly-winks!

Awards Given Frosh, Junior High Athletes In Recent Assembly

Letters were given to 71 junior high and freshman boys in the football awards assembly on Wednesday of last week. Junior high boys receiving awards were: Ed Bogart, Bruce Bon Durant, John Byers, Steve Coffman, Bill Deadmond, Bob Toor, Roscoe Harris, David Hendrix, Melvin Jackson, Jim Jewell, Larry Jones and Everett Kalwitz.

More junior high boys receiving their first letters were: Tom Lytle, John Maze, Jim McDonald, Jerry Rendall, Pat Ryan, Dennis Shermerhorn, Art Shidler, Bob Simmons, Joe Stante, Ray Staples, Dan Swihart (manager), Jack Tatay, Jerry Troyer, Jessie Varrie, Jim Warren, and Bill Weed.

Receiving their second letters were: Willie Burke, Conrad Colmer, Dee Goldberg, Dennis Gray, Niles Lamberson, John Million, John Petkovitch, Terry Rickert, Don Rushlow, Don Smith and Louis Swedarsky (manager).

Among the 32 freshman boys who received letters were Tom Augustine, Jack Bennett, Jim Cook, Leon Copeland, Tom Ellison, Arthur Floran, Arsen Floran, Mikel Foote, Bob Galloway, Walter Gosc, Dennis Hendrix, Tom Jewell, Jim Jurhaites and Bruce Moon.

More freshmen receiving letters were Jim Morgan, Dan Morris, Jerry Nurenberg, Edward Parker, James Sherwood, Richard Sisti, Bob Shelton, Arthur Stump, Tom Walling, Dave Wilmes, Bill Wilson, Stanley Thrasher, Bob Schmok, Ronald Sipe, Jerry Smith, William Sigler (manager), and David Spychalski.

Three Athletes Receive Booster Awards

by Karen Reid

Here I am again with some more information on the different clubs around Riley. Those represented are, Booster Club, Latin Club, and German Club.

Booster Club

The Senior Booster Club gives an award to one member of each sport. This boy is chosen by his team mates with the consideration of attitude, desire, training habits, speech, and general ideals, citizenship, and school loyalty. He must display high ideals, morals, leadership, school spirit and a high degree of competitive desire in practice and games. They feel with these qualities the boy chosen is a great example to our community as the best we have in Riley. Those chosen to receive awards this year are, John Miller in football, Larry Wilson in tennis, and Louis Cass in cross-country.

Intra-Mural Basketballers End First Round; Seven Teams, Forty-nine Boys Participate

Freshmen Start Season At Madison Township; Will Face Goshen Next

by Neil Cossman

Opening against Madison Township last Tuesday Coach Don Barnbrook's Freshmen basketball team is looking forward to the rest of their busy season. It includes seventeen games, eight of which are with the four schools in the South Bend, Mishawaka area. To make it easier for you to attend the freshman games, here is the schedule for the rest of the season.

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| Dec. 2 | Goshen | H |
| Dec. 13 | Elkhart North Side | H |
| Dec. 18 | Central | H |
| Dec. 20 | Washington | T |
| Jan. 8 | Adams | H |
| Jan. 10 | LaPorte | T |
| Jan. 15 | Mishawaka | T |
| Jan. 17 | Elkhart Roosevelt | H |
| Jan. 21 | Plymouth | T |
| Jan. 24 | Washington-Clay | H |
| Jan. 25 | Niles | T |
| Jan. 29 | Mishawaka | H |
| Feb. 1 | Washington | H |
| Feb. 7 | Michigan City | T |
| Feb. 12 | Adams | T |
| Feb. 14 | Elkhart Central | H |
| Feb. 21 | Central | T |

Intra-mural basketballers ended their first round of play yesterday in the Riley Gym. Teams participating were the Comets, Bagabones, and Magicians against the Wildcats, Lucky Seven and All-Stars, respectively.

Boys participating in the intra-mural basketball program are listed here with their various teams.

Glory '5': Bob Chrysler, Jim Hamilton, Jerry Troyer, Chuck Hohman, Ronnie Snyder, Larry Eberly and Bob Wilard.

Comets: Woody Brandford, David Jackson, Richard Maurer, Jim Potter, Tom Thompson, Jim Jewell and John Byers.

Lucky Seven: Bob Simmons, Bob Fore, Rodney Black, Nils Lamberson, Bob Kraft, Ron Finn and Don Hilman.

Wildcats: Eric Estergren, Edward Jordan, David Hendrik, Jim Harvey, Bob Holderman, Ronald Hernstrom and John Hartop.

All-Stars: Gary Black, Gary Stickler, Tom Jewell, Mike Craven, Jerry Mitchell, Dave Briddle and Tom Sult.

Magicians: Jessie Varrie, Richard Blain, Jim Burke, Robert Layman, Jerry Mauer, Phil Reuner and Bob Clayton.

Bagabones: Charles Freeland, Gary Baugher, Pat Ryan, Bob Mann, Roy Staples, Larry Jones and Dale Neiswender.

Watch the Hi-Times next week for a summary of this first round of intra-mural basketball.

Student Gym Teachers Give Views On Riley, South Bend, Presley

by Lynn Yoder

Elmer Koherst, (an old married man of two months) is a senior at Notre Dame. He comes from Minnesota and thinks that Indiana weather is comparable to Minnesota's. Elmer is a catcher on the *All American Baseball Team*, and considers it quite an honor. He likes Notre Dame very much, first for its tremendous academic ability, and second for its wonderful school spirit. What little spare time he has Elmer spends going to parties, shows, and playing cards, which he is very fond of playing. Elmer has six sisters and five brothers. As far as he's concerned Riley is "tops", but he wishes we had larger gym facilities. After graduation in June, Elmer plans to become a gym teacher at some school in South Bend. (All of you Elvis Presley fans might like to know that Elmer considers him and his records "tops".)

Mike Kearns, another senior at Notre Dame likes track and is on Notre Dame's varsity track team. After graduation Mike plans to go back to Los Angeles, California where he was born, and teach physical ed. Mike agrees with Elmer about larger gym facilities but likes Riley too. Not to be outdone by Elmer, Mike has six brothers and one sister. His favorite food is apple pie and Frank Sinatra is his favorite singer with Elvis Presley rating a close second. Mike likes the colors, blue and gold, because they are his Alma Mater's colors. Mike spends his spare time (what little time he has after doing his homework) by going to dances, playing cards with Elmer and going on hikes, which he likes very much.

Well, that's all for this week. I'll be back next week with some more information on the clubs around Riley.

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CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

After reading another in a series of articles in Sunday's South Bend Tribune telling us all how great Adams' football team is, one wonders if the "Trib" picks its own all conference and twin city teams. Prominent in the selections was the quantity placed there by Adams and Central, and the lack of it by Riley.

True, both Adams and Central were powers while Riley was but mediocre this year, but there were individuals from Riley who excelled and were slighted from the team. Probably this was because they didn't play on a championship team, which doesn't mean they aren't as good if not better as individual performers. And isn't that what the picks are supposed to be based upon?

It must be said that just as in the All-American choices, too many of the picks are based on the publicity a player gets and not his actual performance. For that reason, besides the Tribune's partisanship toward those two city schools, Riley was practically boycotted from the teams.

C. T.

With the pressure defense the basketball team is using this year, figure Riley to have more fouls called on them than any opponent. Also figure to see a couple regulars per game fouling out.

C. T.

Note to the fans: Remember at the games, don't boo the refs. They're right on the play and you're way up in the stands.

"Bees" Down Auburn, Triumph Over Eagles

by Dave Lerman

Coach Lennie Reszewski's B team started the season off on the right foot with two victories in as many starts. Playing at home on successive Fridays, they downed Auburn 31 to 25, and Adams 37 to 34.

Using a semi-press defense much like the varsity, but getting better results than their superiors, the Bees have bewildered and confused their opponents with this highly successful maneuver. Spearheading the attack thus far has been Phil Grundy who was high point man in both games with 10 and 11 points respectively.

With proportionately better height than the varsity along with good team speed, the Bees are due for their best season in quite a while. Their next encounter is with East Chicago Roosevelt this Friday.

Riley Loses To Devils, Froebel; Defeat Glenn; Starrett Paces Cagers

After opening the season with losses at the hands of Auburn and Gary Froebel the Riley Wildcats found the range to avenge the loss they suffered last year against Glenn. Riley's record now is 1 and 2 but in the second and third games the Wildcats showed considerable improvement to give Wildcat fans hope for a successful campaign. Auburn's Red Devils spoiled Coach Stewart's squad's opener by handing the Wildcats a 48-43 loss. Fouls hurt Riley as both Jerry Starrett and Dan Barnes fouled out with three and two minutes left respectively. Starrett paced the Riley attack with 13 points.

Riley traveled to Gary to meet Froebel in the final contest of a double-header on November 21. Froebel was rated very high in the state and managed to down an aggressive Riley five 62-51. Riley took charge of the game in the first half by posting leads of 17-15 and 28-26 at the ends of the first two periods. But finally the Froebel height advantage began to tell as Gary took the lead in the third period and gradually increased it to 62-51 final score. Jerry Starrett again paced the Wildcats with 19 points while Dan Barnes contributed 13.

Riley then met the Glenn Pirates November 23 at Adams gymnasium and routed the Pirates 68-45 to capture their first victory of the year. Glenn took an early lead but Riley suddenly found the range and moved to a 21-13 first period lead. Riley and the Pirates both cooled off in the second period as the half ended with Riley leading 33-23. Increasing their lead to 50-36 at the end of three quarters Coach Stewart replaced the starters with reserves but the Wildcats still added to the score till the contest ended at 68-45. Jerry Starrett tallied 17 points to the Riley cause while Danny Barnes added 14.

Jr. Hi Edge Harrison, Topple Center Twp., And Drop To Nuner

by Bob Lerman

Traveling to Harrison, on November 12, Riley edged Harrison 23-22. Jim Perkins was high scorer with 10 points.

On November 20, Riley played its first home game whipping Center Township 41-21. In the first quarter, Center took the lead 7-4. The next quarter Riley went ahead by a short margin of 13-12. The last half was all Riley, leading the third quarter 28-18, and finally rolling up a 41-21 victory. High scorers in the game were Riley's Bob Rickel and Bill Weed and Center Township's Mannen all with 8 points. Bruce Bon Durant and Ed Bogart each racked up 6 points.

November 21, Riley played its first conference game with Nuner, losing 35-31 at Nuner. The first quarter was close and ended 8-8. In the next quarter, Riley fell behind by a close margin of 16-15. The third quarter was equally close as Nuner picked up a point to lead 26-24. Riley's last quarter drive fell short to lose 35-31. Ed Bogart and Bill Weed were high scorers and did most of Riley's scoring, each totaling 12 points.

Basketball Mentors of 56-57



Again leading the basketball forces of Riley High this year are from left to right, Freshman Coach Don Barnbrook, B-Team Mentor Lennie Reszewski, and Head Coach Charlie Stewart. Junior High Coach Gene Ring was absent at picture taking time.

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Riley To Face Calumet Foes Maroons Open League Play

Riley's improving Wildcats will face three rugged foes in their next three contests. Tomorrow night the Wildcats will travel to East Chicago to meet Washington in their new gymnasium and Saturday night they will face Gary Roosevelt at Adams gym. On Thursday, November 6, Riley will host the powerful Mishawaka Maroons in the first conference game of the season at Adams gymnasium.

East Chicago opened their season and dedicated their new gymnasium by drowning Michigan City 62-61. Last year they downed the Wildcats in a free scoring contest 82-76. Three veterans are back from last year's squad. They are Nick Stanicun, Charles Freeman and George Dull. Dull and Freeman will start at forwards, Jim Upshaw at center, Stanicun and Bob Giminez will be the starting guards.

Gary Roosevelt has another one of its fine teams this year. They were defeated by Central in their opener 81-72 in overtime but Central is very good this year. Back from last year's squad which downed the Wildcats 64-45 are Williams, a forward and Pratt, the pivot man. Along with them will be Heflin at the other forward and Guyon and Tanner at guards.

Mishawaka will cross the city line to face our Wildcats in the first conference battle of the year. The Ma-

roons of course are led by 6'5" Leroy Johnson. Johnson, an outstanding man, will be at the pivot position. Also in Jim Carnes, the Maroons have a fine ball handler. Against Plymouth in their opener which they won the Maroons were led by Johnson with 18 points and Carnes with 14. Composing the rest of the starting five will be Webber and Ronchetti at forward and Freeman teaming with Carnes at guards.

Coach Stewart's cagers will be out for wins number two, three and four. Thus far this season Jerry Starrett has been the high point getter for Riley. He's averaging 16 points a game so far. Along with Starrett at forward will be either John South or Don Katona. Don Wintrode will be at center with Danny Reinke and Dan Barnes at guards.

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