

*Briefs
Of The
"Times"*

Honor Roll

In addition, Michael Sargent, 10B in room 200 is listing AABC with 13 points for Honor Roll rating.

Tourney Issue

will be sold next Friday and all during the next week. Highlighting the issue will be a roto page of pictures of this year's varsity squad. Sports editors Jack Tully and Dave Lerman will introduce you to each player, recap the season, and preview the sectional tournament. Buy several Hi-Times — enter often.

Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

February 20 Mich. City (c) H

SWIMMING

February 16 Conference

February 23 State, Indianapolis

Swimming Records

given incorrectly in last week's Hi-Times should be: John Buchanan — 100 yds. breaststroke 1:03 and John Odusch — 120 yd. individual medley 1:16.4.

Swingheart Sway

Dance sponsored by the St. Joe County Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y Council is tonight at the Indiana Club. Dancing is from 9-12 to the music of Al Ricci and his orchestra. Tickets for this 19th annual event are \$1.75 and can still be purchased today from Hi-Y members or Mr. Bert Anson in 107. Jim Starrett, Riley Hi-Y president, has been responsible for posters and helping plan for the dance.

Ten Top Salesmen

of the Hi-Times last Friday were: Ron Kronewitter, Judy Szoke, Spencer Clarke, Barb Much, Sue Yoder, Kathy Branchflower, Marc Carmichael, Sue Goffeney, Anita Kirsits, Neil Cossman and Mary Solloway tied at the number ten spot.

Top District Musicians Enter State Contest At Butler University

by Mike Shapiro

Twenty-nine Riley musicians are busily preparing themselves for the 1957 Indiana Music Educator's Association State Solo and Ensemble Auditions, which will be held at Butler University, in Indianapolis, February 23. All senior high school students who received Superior ratings in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble contest, February 2, at LaPorte, are eligible to enter.

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Enter Hi-Times Tourney Contest Next Friday

Big Prizes Offered

Top Game Predictors

Tournament time is nearly here and Hi-Times buyers again have the opportunity to have fun and win big prizes in the annual sectional contest.

The top winner will have a choice of a portable radio given by Cliff Eldridge Co. or a pair of Cordovan shoes given by Smiths Shoe Store. Stoner's Drive-In has donated two \$2.50 food certificates for two other lucky winners.

The special Hi-Times Tournament Issue will be on sale next Friday and every day the following week.

The tournament is February 27, 28, March 1. Better start figuring out your predictions. Enter the contest several times and try all your hunches. Don't forget you must also predict the scores.

Good luck! May the best (or the luckiest) predictor win!

Playing violin solos will be Charles Stites, Judy Zeigler, and Everett Koontz. Playing snare drum solos will be Gary Elliott and Joe Zawierucha. Martha Roose will play a vibra-harp solo, David Puterbaugh will solo on trombone, Terry Fiedler will play a cornet solo, and Beverly Bowers will play a piano solo.

Eleven ensembles from Riley will be performing at the contest. They are: Violin-Viola duet by Eleanor Coffman and Sara Anson; Violin duets by Charles Stites, Judy Zeigler, Eleanor Coffman, Barbara Nicklas; Clarinet quartet by Tanna Hessler, Diana Singleton, Myron Taylor, Charles Schultz; Saxophone quartet by Ronald Newcomer, Sharon Hoke, Tim Pickering, Dennis Morris; Flute duet by Lou Ann Wieand and Sarah Yoder; Brass sextet: Barbara Morey, Terry Fiedler, Graydon Reinohl, David Puterbaugh, Steve Sechrist, Mike Mercer; Trombone trio: David Puterbaugh, Harry Bash, Bill Lean; Drum duets by Jim Fischoff and Gordon Edison, and Joe Zawierucha and Gordon Edison; and Drum trio: Joe Zawierucha, Jim Fischoff, and Gordon Edison.

A bus has been hired, which will take the group to Indianapolis. It will leave at about six o'clock in the morning and will return the tired group in the evening.



Members of the freshmen class broke tradition in electing a girl to the position of class president. Karen Thomas, president of the freshman class, seated in the middle, seems to be enjoying her job as she works with fellow class

officers in planning for their dance Friday, February 22. Seated left to right are Beverly Rupel, Karen, and Pat Erler; standing are Neil Cossman and Darnell Beatty.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Karen Thomas Directs "Frosh" Dance Plans; First Girl President In Long List Of Boys

by Neil Cossman

Class of '60 officers and social chairmen are busily making final preparations for their "Freshman Fantasy", to be held in the gym between 7:00 and 10:00 next Friday. The dance will be open to 9A's and 10B's. Tickets are selling for 25 cents. Music will be furnished by the Chords.

Freshmen officers are Karen Thomas, president; Pat Erler, vice-president; Beverly Rupel, secretary; Neil Cossman, treasurer; and Darnell Beatty, social chairman.

Approximately 150 students comprise the nine committees in charge of the dance. The cleanup committee is headed by advisor Mr. Oscar Olson and chairman Sam Reck. Its members are: Phyllis Radis, Bob Kolosjar, Jim Sherwood, Carolyn Behemel, Wanda McCall, Galia Mayse, Paul Lehmen, Richard Smith, Stanford Smith, Judy Warner, Ted Weaver, Barton Brough, Mike Craven, Shirley Crowell, Barbara Cripe, Trudy Smith, Lyn VanGilder, Marilyn Wonish, Edna Vicsiki, Doris Gapski, Jean Singleton, Larry Hartler, Peg Hargrove, and Nancy Hanson.

Checking will be handled by Beverly Rupel, Neil Cossman and their advisor Mr. Don Barnbrook. On their committee is John Brummett, Sheryl Royer, Bill Wilson, Stephanie Capes, Janette Coles, Lee Ann Cochran, Judy Bickel, Ruth Alrich, Marjorie Parks, Sharon Linn, Judy Mangum, Connie Denny, Louie Miller, Larry Dietl, Sharon Hoke, Edie Lou Coles, Connie Libey, and Monica Dreibelbis.

In charge of decorations is Judy Laughlin and her advisor Mr. Richard Morrison. Helping them are Carol Shafer, Nancy Pinney, Yvonne Nevelle, DeMaris Knisley, Joan Papai, Jan Nugent, Kathy Anderson, Pam Stout, Carol Louing, Marilyn Wibeon, Jerry Rinehart, Nancy Akin, Karen Bishop, Carol Abbott, Ann Millar, Sharon Dahlilo, Nanette Codiens, Diane Staneck, Evelyn Skaret, Dianna Singleton, Kathy Kuk, Nancy Blackty, Susan Banfi, Faith Fairchild, Sandy Horvath, Elizabeth Kires, Ravina Varro, Diana Shinbeckler, Karen Thilman, Jim Kostilney, Don Grider, Jim Cook, Mono Shellhouse, and Bill Collins.

Handling entertainment for the dance

is Linda Land, Mr. Robert Gearhart, and their committee: Richard Remen, Jo Perry, Phyllis Borr, Myrna Crawley, Melinda Martins, Tim Chapman, Gale Lorvitt, Sharon Houser, Sandra Jackson, and Becky Walters.

Heading the invitations committee are Myra Berebitsky and her advisor Mrs. Fern Barnett. On their committee are Karol Lindeman, Phyllis Roush, Sally Rasmussen, Ronald Fritz, Joyce Lugar, Livna Stevens, Marilee Moe, Margery Binstill, Paulette McKee, Mary Kay Fisher, Carol Hampel, Mara Fults, Jane Daffinee, and Arvis Shirk.

In charge of the music committee is Mary Hail and advisor Miss Mildred Moss. Its members are: Judy Saterlee, Susan Ramsby, Dorothy Kujawski, Marilyn Fritz, Judy Powell, Sally Berebitsky, Carol Smith, Pete Metcalf, Frank Brender, Jim Jurkaites, Pat Fisher, Tom Walling, Bob Skelton, and Tom Gargin.

Publicity chairman is Pat Erler and she is helped by advisor Mrs. Mary Myers and a committee of fifteen people. On the committee are: Larry Peterson, Eddie Parker, Kathy Mertins, Carol Gilman, Verna Woods, Sherry Wirt, Irma Baichley, Janice Weiss, Diane Collier, Susan Lanning, Linda Smith, Mike Izdepski, Pat Nemeth, Susan Jackey, and Peg Duringer.

Refreshments will be handled by Jane Cass, Mr. Max Barack, and the following committee: Larry Lucas, Donna Madicks, Norman Kempler, Delores Legry, Bob Stiffler, Pat Hipskind, Carol Mikel, Bill Nelson, Bill Lyberg, Frank Kuzmits, Bruce Moon, Jim Stebbins, Sonja Lindberg, Donna Ospasi, Theresa Baranysi, and Joyce Barson.

Last and certainly not least is the ticket committee headed by Mary Lou Pulley and advisor Mr. Joseph Shafer. On their committee are: Nancy Snyder, Marylyn Seely, Sharon Lane, Pat Weaver, Karen King, Richard Boggs, Anthony Laborsky, Judy Perkins, Jackie Makulski, Linda Gant, Shirley Hite, Sharon Shosher, Jill Taylor, Ralph Tacash, Carol Alword, Ellen Van Dewalle, Karen Thomas, Karen Engle, Connie Gibbons, Kathy Mertins, Myrna Fizdale, Adrian Clark, Dale Applegate, Nancy Custur, and Lyn Sunstead.

Paul Murray Leads Screen Club Projects Fulfilling Motto "Courtesy, Efficiency, Service"

by Sara Anson

Paul Murray was elected president of the Screen Club for the spring semester during recent club elections. Ken Selby is vice-president, and Bill Unruh is secretary. Senior board members are Keith Bone, Martin VanMeter, and Larry Wilson. Bob Stiffler, Ricky Stites, and Eugene Williams comprise the junior board.

The purpose of the A-V club is two-fold: first, it performs a school service, and secondly, it trains young people in responsibility, service, and self-government.

The club operates under the motto "Courtesy, Efficiency, and Service." Any boy in the 9-12 grade is eligible for membership but he must show certain qualities. For the beginner special training classes are held.

Little do we realize, when a teacher announces the arrival of a film, just how much time and work has been applied in obtaining it for us. It is presented by the coordinated efforts of teacher, screen club, and librarian.

The School City Audio-Visual Center owns approximately 450 reels of sound film which covers almost every phase of education. They issue catalogues to each teacher telling which films, filmstrips, tapes, and other aids are available in his subject area. The card cata-

logue in our own library also contains lists of obtainable material.

Armed with this information, your teacher selects titles and lists them on a "request for booking" card, at the same time making out a requisition, or "request for service" sheet. Then he can rest, knowing that his role has been completed.

Carrying on from this point, the vice-president of the Screen Club checks the booking card which has been made out by the teacher. The card is then sent to School City's center for further processing. When our boys receive a confirmation of the bookings, operators are assigned, space and equipment is earmarked and the teacher is notified of the new arrival. The librarian, who also receives such notice, prepares supplementary material for use with the film.

When the film finally arrives, it is checked for tears and breaks which often occur in handling. All of the previous arrangements are put into operation, and, first thing you know, you're gazing with bloodshot eyes at an Australian Aborigine or a cross section of muscle tissue. What you haven't seen is the complex chain-reaction, only outlined here, which is set off with each request for Audio-Visual Aid.

Company Manners In Order For Assemblies

The assembly committee which consists of students and faculty has been busy planning an interesting schedule of programs for us this semester. The program covers a wide range of interests. It is an expensive program because of the highly trained people we will see and hear.

We must consider ourselves guests at these assemblies and conduct ourselves like intelligent young men and women. These assemblies not only provide entertainment and enjoyment for us, but teach us the art of listening besides any educational value they might have.

The assemblies are scheduled to begin at 8:30 and conclude at 9:05. We can help maintain this schedule by getting into our seats quickly. Move into the center seats so other students don't have to crowd over us. Late comers will not be allowed to enter after the assembly has started. We have always had exceptionally fine auditorium behavior at Riley so let's continue this fine tradition.

Business Students Get First-hand Information

by Mira Elliott

Three weeks ago a new semester began. This meant the beginning of a new and interesting experience for many Senior girls who are working toward positions in the business world. This experience is in the form of a course—Office Practice.

During the first week, the class spent three days learning as painlessly as possible. Mr. Donald Carter, of Bendix Products Division, visited the class and discussed the matter of "How to Win Friends and Influence the Boss." Mr. Carter's pointers on dress, attitude, actions, and business character and personality will prove their value to those girls who will someday find themselves in the middle of a business office.

The girls also saw the film, "Telephone Courtesy," which illustrated the proper use of the telephone as well as correct telephone manners. In a discussion of the film, the class decided that by making use of the film's information in business, you would prove your efficiency as well as the firm's efficiency. In this way you make a favorable impression on the person to whom you are talking, whether it is a customer or the boss.

But there were two full days left in the week, and as hard as it is to believe, the girls did not spend the time merely making noise. On Friday, Mr. D. N. Wade, South Bend Branch Manager of the Dictaphone Corporation, demonstrated Dictaphone products to the class. The demonstration covered everything from the 2 lb. 11 oz. tape recorder, that a business man carries in his pocket,

up to the conventional 12 lb. Dictaphone, which is more commonly found in offices. He proved that by recording students' voices and playing them backward, some of the girls here at Riley can speak Chinese just as fluently as English. Although every girl didn't get the chance to record her voice, each girl will have the opportunity to use one of the four Dictaphones loaned to the school by Mr. Wade.

Besides meeting interesting people, becoming acquainted with some of the more frequently used business machines, and becoming familiar with filing, duplicating, and various office procedures, the rest of the year should be enjoyable and worthwhile.

Brotherhood Banquet To Hear Joe Boland

by Lyn Porter

The Hering House Community Center and the St. Joseph County Junior Round Table of N. C. C. J., are holding their third annual Brotherhood Banquet for Teen-Agers. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. on February 18, this banquet which is being held at St. Mary's College, will entertain the attendants with the guest speaker, Mr. Joe Boland, sports director of WSBT-TV. Another attraction will be Miss Roas Page Welsh, the famous singer.

The sponsors of this banquet would be very appreciative and pleased if the teen-agers of the whole community make it a date to be at St. Mary's for this worthwhile affair. Carol Davis and Barbara Much are selling tickets for the banquet for \$1.00.

February Birthdays

by Barb Nicklas

Valentine's Day is extra special for Gerry Cowen since it is also her birthday. When asked if she wanted anything special for her birthday she said, "Gee, I guess I got everything for Christmas!" (Well, better luck next year?)

Judy Daniels' birthday falls on February the 8, and she is anxious to know what a certain someone is going to show up with! (Hope you like him, er-r-a, it I mean!)

"A million dollars would suit me fine", says Barb Cooper another February 8 girl. (What an imagination!!!)

A party is on the mind of Lance Greider this February. (M-m-m-m—sounds like fun!)

"Ice skates were something special a few years ago," Carolyn Davis remarked, "but this year I'm getting a deep dark secret (???) from my steady, Tom Smith". (Edwardsburg!)

Dave Gunn and John Hodrick share the same birthday, February 13, and once had an unusual experience. When they were 13 their birthday fell on Friday 13. "Watch that calendar and plan ahead men!

February 21 is Hanna Holdren's birthday and all she can say is, "Boy, would I like to get rid of the measles!!"

Pat Hobgood shares birthdays with George Washington, but everyone seems to think Pat is much cuter! Any-one disagree??

Jim Thomas especially remembers his 16th birthday because he got his own car that year. (Some people have all the luck!)

Happy Birthday to all of you Rileyites and may all your spankings be little ones!



ON THE AVENUE



Girls Suggest Dating Improvement For Boys

by Carol Brewer

Well fellows, would you like to hear some of the suggestions the girls have, as to how you can improve yourself when taking them out? If so, take a minute or so to read about what the girls admire in their date.

June Mangus appreciates the kind of guy who isn't afraid to ask a girl for a date, instead of just taking her home after activities, or just dropping over unexpectedly. (What do you think about that, men?)

"They never seem to know where to go or what to do," complained Sandie Bennet. Then when she can't figure out where to go either it's quite a frustrating problem.

Charlene Plowman is annoyed when her date forgets to help her on with her coat, and when he neglects on open doors.

Anyone for a triple date? Helen Troyer recalls the time she had to sit in the back seat while her date drove. (Now isn't that awkward.)

Janice Glacier and Joleen Tedrow enjoy the talkative type. It gives the girl an odd feeling when the fellow "clams up". Of course we realize that sometimes we don't give the poor guy a chance to say anything. We girls will have to work on this particular problem it seems.

Coleen Milliken doesn't like it when the date can't get a car. But she adores the type that eat a lot, because she likes to eat too. Collen likes her date to have lots of pep and energy.

Hello kids,

Fingers, fingers, fingers, Thursday the Juniors had their fingers measured for their Senior rings. These rings will be here in about eight weeks.

O. T. A.

Seniors are busy preparing for graduation. They ordered announcements Thursday and are planning for the Senior trip to Philadelphia, New York, and Washington. The trip begins March 31.

O. T. A.

Congratulations to the Rileyites participating in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Indianapolis February 23. Some of them are Diane Fitch, Gordon Edison, David Puterbaugh, Joe Zawierucha, Terry Fiedler, Tom Fishchoff, Martha Roose, Gary Elliot.

O. T. A.

Bobby was sitting by the fire contentedly stroking the cat. The cat also happy began to purr loudly. Bobby looked at it a minute then grabbed the cat by the tail and dragged it away from the hearth.

"Bobby, you musn't hurt the kitty," his mother said.

"I wasn't hurting her, but I had to get her away from the fire. She was beginning to boil."

O. T. A.

If any of you have any news or know of any interesting things that happen in class please bring it to room 302 or hand it to me.

June

Sherry Barnes admires the date who can control his temper. It makes her mad when he gets mad at little things.

Boys tease entirely too much and they wont act their age, decided Jo Jackson. Jo prefers the "gentlemen type."

What do you think about the girls advice, boys? Maybe you can come up with some advice for the girls now.

Varsity Reveal Likes; After-graduation Plans

by Bev Husvar and Bon Bedwell

John is an Elvis Presley fan, he naturally likes "Too Much" by Elvis. As to food he likes anything! John spends his spare time sleeping and when asked his comment on girls he replied, "they're all about the same!" (Don't be too sure about that!!)

A senior, Jim Ulrich, is planning college after high school. His hobby is of course basketball and all other sports. "Round and Round" by Perry rates high on his disc list and a big steak can make him hungry any time. Jim's pet peeve is girls whispering. (Probably because he can't hear what they are saying!) Playing cards and Janet Priddy take up most of his time.

Don Katona, a senior, likes to ice skate, play basketball and football. "Banana Boat Song" seems to be his favorite record at the present time and he could sit down and eat meatloaf and baked potatoes any day! Don's biggest peeve is "Buzzy" getting 30 points a game! (How many?) Don spends his free time at Susie's.

Jerry Starrett, a senior, plans to go in the Navy after high school. "Young Love" by Tab is his first choice in records and he loves fried chicken. Jerry's pet peeve is a certain 11A gal that gets him mad. (Guess who.) His steady girl is Peg Boxwell.

Ronnie Evard, a junior, would like to go in the Marines after he graduates. His hobby seems to be basketball. Ron enjoys eating a nice big banana split and listening to "The Auctioneer". His pet peeve is the North Liberty girls. Ron's steady girl is Christine Olinger.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Red Devils	45
Jaguars	9
All Stars	26
All Americans	41
All Stars	41
Jaguars	19
Comets	54
Magicians	18

The intra-mural basketball tournament started February 4 and the second round of regular play ended the week before, with the All-Americans the champions. They won 9 games and lost 2. The score of the championship game was All-Americans 37, Comets 30.

K.K.

New teams have been formed for the current tournament. They are: All-Stars, Magicians, All-Americans, Comets, Red Devils, and Jaguars.

K.K.

So far, the All-Stars have played the Magicians and beaten them 33-28. Likewise the All-Americans defeated the Comets 43-39. Last Monday, the Red Devils met the Jaguars and the previous winners. (All-Stars vs. All-Americans) played in a second game. For scores of the Monday night games see the bulletin above.

K.K.

This elimination will continue until one loser and one winner is left. These two teams will play for the league championships.

K.K.

The answer to the Swiss problem, if you don't already know, is 180 pamphlets. The problem appeared in an article on the second page, relating a recent incident in Miss Elizabeth Murphy's Algebra II class. In regard to Eugene William's solving of the problem, the class secretary Beverly Rupel sent a letter to TIME magazine which had originally published the problem. Last Monday she received a letter from an editor of TIME. The editor, although she regretted not being able to publish Beverly's letter, enclosed several ways of solving the problem which proved interesting to many of Miss Murphy's students.

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Student Council Officers List Likes, Dislikes

by Karen Reid

This week instead of having information about the regular clubs around Riley, I have interviewed the officers of the Student Council. The Student Council is a very worth while club and it helps all of us by trying to better the school and students and it also strives to promote school spirit.

The president of the club is Janet Bohs, a senior. The duties of the president are to preside at all meetings and to encourage good school citizenship. This semester Janet is taking Chemistry, English Composition and Sociology. Janet's favorite pastimes are, tobogganing at Erskine, listening to records, and spending money. Tops on her record list is "Young Love." Kids who crowd in the cafeteria line is her pet peeve.

People who start to say something then forget what they were going to say is the pet peeve of Vice President Evadene Kagel, who is a junior from her home room 315. Her duties consist of taking over when the president is absent and to head various committees. Charcoal Barbeque Pork Chops seems to head her list of foods while "Love is Strange" is her favorite song. Most of her spare time is spent with a certain guy named Joe.

New Look At Library Adds Beauty; Efficiency

by Lyn Porter

"There's been some changes made" in the library. These changes were made to make it more convenient for the students as well as providing more space and adding a new touch of beauty.

One of the major changes is the desk that has been shifted from its original locality in the center of the room to a position closer to the doors. For the students that hastily enter the library to check in books, this change has proven to be more efficient. When the desk moved out, the tables moved in, thus, linking all the tables together that were once separated.

All non-fiction books are shelved clock-wise around the library, beginning in the south-west corner and proceeding along the west wall and into the small room which formerly housed the biographies. The biographies are now resting on shelves on either sides of the doors. The books continue out of the small room and along the walls on the north side of the library to the north-east corner where the 900's end. All numbering is consecutive.

Since the biographies have moved, the books on the Fine Arts now make the biography room for their home. The magazines have also been "linked" together by transporting the current magazine rack next to the magazine room. Old magazines are requested at the desk. Three sets of encyclopedias, that are allowed to be checked out overnight, are located on a shelf near the desk.

The new arrangement was the result of research done in the planning of the Riley librarian, Miss Lois Josephson. After looking at the libraries of various other high schools as Washington High, as well as illustrations, Miss Josephson and Mrs. Albertine Leatherman decided that our library would look better and serve the faculty and students better by the new arrangement.

If you haven't been in the library recently, now would be the ideal time to pay a visit and get acquainted with the "new look" of the library.

Next week the Hi-Times will begin a book review column which will aid those who normally have a hard time finding a "good" book.

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Secretary-treasurer of the club is senior Janice Arick. Her duties consist of taking minutes, attendance, dues, and handling all correspondence. This semester Janice is taking shorthand, office practice and economics. She is excused after third hour to go to work. She is now working at Frick Electric & TV. Heading Janice's record list is "Rose and a Baby Ruth."

French Club

French Club was held at the home of Susan Clark at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 17. More arrangements were made concerning the trip to Chicago in the spring. After the business was finished, they played French Bingo and had refreshments. The meeting was closed at 9:15.

On-the-Job Training Gives Good Work Experience

Sixteen Senior A girls who are enrolled in the Office Practice Cooperative Program leave school each day at the end of the fourth hour so they may punch the time clock in their respective business offices at one o'clock, along with 88 other girls from Adams, Central, and Washington.

Instead of being in the classrooms of Riley in the afternoon, they are getting on-the-job-training in their chosen vocations of office work. They work a minimum of fifteen hours a week and for that they receive, in addition to their pay checks, an additional credit in their office practice course. If they prove satisfactory in their job assignment and if there is a vacancy in the office at their graduation, they will probably continue right on into full-time employment in June.

The girls and their job station are as follows: Glenda Black — Indiana Bell Telephone Co.; Josephine Boxwell — Bendix Products Division; Barbara Ebersole — South Bend Lathe Works; Mira Elliott — Travelers Insurance Company; Beverly Farkas — Bendix Products Division; Gail Fischbacker — Indiana Bell Telephone Co.; Olga Gusich — American Trust Co.; Tresa Losure — Associates Investment Company; Myrna McBride — Lincoln Life Insurance Company; Karen Neiswender — Associates Investment Company; Janet Zeiger — Coffield Supply; Donella Blair — Bendix Products Division; Carolyn Hummer — Ketcham Bros. and

Freshmen Travel To Michigan City; Lose In Conference Battle

Travelling to Michigan City last Thursday, Riley's freshman basketball team was defeated by their hosts 39-30 in their eighth conference game.

Scoring twelve points in the first period, the freshmen took the lead over Michigan City 12-10 at the end of the quarter. Scoring only seven points against City's eight, Riley dropped to a lead of one point at halftime.

During the third period, Michigan City moved ahead of the freshmen, making the score 27-23 at the end of the third period.

Outscoring the frosh again in the fourth period, Michigan City strengthened their lead 39-30, to end the game in their favor.

Scoring was led by Bill Nelson with eleven points. He was followed by Bill Toles, eight; Rodney Sipe and Tom Ellison, four apiece; Jim Morgan, three, and Jerry Smith, one.

Kittens Stun Madison; Fall At Michigan City

by Bob Lerman

Riley's Jr. High team started back in a winning way by coming out on top in three of their last four games. Riley broke a seven game losing streak by beating Navarre. They then played the leaders in their division. More recently the Cats have done very well. On Wednesday, February 5, Riley walloped the Madison quintet 52-21. The Cats played a exceptional first quarter taking a 18-10 lead. Riley coasted in piling up 52 points to rout Madison 52-21. A week ago yesterday the Riley five traveled to Michigan City with the Freshmen. Michigan City downed the Cats 34-26. Riley took a early 7-5 lead but were then stymied by a zone defense which is illegal in South Bend for Jr. High. City also took advantage of their superior height having many boys around 6'0". Riley now has a 7-9 record.

Kenady Insurance; Gloria Meszaros — Bendix Products Division; Esther Rutkowski — Travelers Insurance; Alice Torok — Willett & Wharton, Certified Public Accountants.

Eleven other girls who signed up for the program but could not participate because of poor attendance records during their four years in high school are attending school in the afternoons.



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Varsity Falters Twice; Losing Streak At Five; B-Squad Beaten Twice

by Dave Lerman

Riley's basketball team continued in its extended tailspin by dropping two games last week-end, losing to Elkhart 67 to 57 and Lebanon 69 to 61. The current slump started with the Wildcats loss to LaPorte. Since then Riley has lost five in a row and now are 7 and 11 for the season. This includes their win via a forfeit by East Chicago Washington whom they were defeated by.

Last Friday the Wildcats came up against the sixth ranked team in the state in the form of Elkhart. The Blazers took an early 13-2 lead before the Wildcats could find the range. Capitalizing on their height, Elkhart combined a balanced scoring attack to keep at a safe distance from Riley. Dan Barnes led Riley in their attempt to stave off their fifth conference defeat against two wins, with 30 points.

Traveling down to Lebanon Saturday the Wildcats found their hosts completely uncooperative. Led by a pair of 6'2" brothers Jim and Lou Burnell, Lebanon never trailed in gaining their fourth victory of the season. Barnes was high again for Riley with 18 points.

The B team fared no better than the varsity last week dropping their encounters with Elkhart in an overtime thriller 46-44 and with Lebanon 48 to 34. They now have a season record of 13 wins and 6 losses.

LaPorte Nips Wrestlers In Final Event; Arthur Floran Loop Runnerup

by Jack Tuley

In the closest match of the year Coach Steve Horvath's wrestlers dropped a 28-26 decision to the LaPorte Slicers. The Slicers won the match by winning the last two individual matches.

Riley had to forfeit 5 points in one division and that was the deciding margin for the Slicer victory. Arthur Floran opened the meet by pinning his opponent and Pat Geraughty did likewise to give Riley a 10 to 5 lead. LaPorte cut the lead to 10-8 when Grieder was decisioned. Mike Klosinski again built up the lead to five points when he won a decision over his opponent. Herb Hoover's victim added five more points to the Riley lead to build it up to 18-8. However LaPorte cut the lead in half when Arnie Goldberg was pinned. Eddie Galloway rallied to cop a last second decision to boost the lead to 21-13. However Dave Fairchild was pinned to cut the Riley lead to 21-18. Captain Carroll Forrester grabbed off five points again to boost the Wildcats lead by eight points. Then the roof fell in. Both Andy Parker and Ray McKibben were pinned to give LaPorte ten points, and the match 28 to 26.

In the conference wrestling meet held at Edison gymnasium Arthur Floran finished second in his weight division. He advanced from the morning and afternoon only to be pinned in 3-13 by Kline of Hammond Tech. Pat Geraughty took a third place for the Wildcats.

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Terry Beyer, left, and Tony Sisti, co-captains of the swimming team head for their next class.

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Riley Faces Goshen Red Devils In Loop and Season Finales

Coach Charlie Stewart's quintet will close the regular seasons schedule by facing two league opponents. Tonight the Wildcats will travel to Goshen to face the Redskins. Next and finally on the Riley agenda is a contest with the rough and rugged Michigan City Red Devils, February 20 at Adams gymnasium.

Goshen is resting in ninth place in the conference having beaten only Fort Wayne North Side in league play. In their last loop game the Redskins bowed to LaPorte by a tally of 61-55. Goshen is led by their tallest players center Jim Fricke and forward Wes Smith. Against the Slicers, Fricke tallied twenty times while Smith added seventeen. Teaming with Smith at forward will be Bill Frantz. At guards for the Redskins will be Jerry Alwine and Don Hostetler.

In the regular season finale, the Wildcats will host the Michigan City Red

Devils. The Red Devils have a five and two conference record having been beaten by only Elkhart 62-61 in an overtime and Central 55-48. The Red Devils are led by Jim Bechinski, a high scoring guard. Bechinski has been averaging about 17 points per contest. In their last loop game the Red Devils clobbered Fort Wayne 86-49. A reserve center by the name of Bob Shaumann led the Devils with twenty-one points.

Riley boys will be seeking their eighth and ninth victories against these opponents. Danny Barnes has boosted his average to near fourteen points per game. Dave Gunn and Denny Reinke who scored eleven and fourteen points respectively against Lebanon will be the starting forwards with Buzz Wintrode at center and Dan Barnes and John South or Tom Poholski at guards.

Wildcats Place Second; Plagued By Illness In City Swimming Meet

Riley's swimmers placed second last Saturday in the third annual city swimming meet.

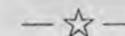
Three Riley regulars missed the meet due to illness. They are: John Odusch, Dave Buchanan and Dave Richards. Buchanan and Richards are expected to be back in action tomorrow, when the 'Cat swimmers defend their conference title at the Natatorium.

Riley captured four first places and broke four records in doing so. Tom Bloom broke the 200 yd. free style mark of 2:14 with a time of 2:06.3 while John MacDonald placed third. Denny Floden lowered his own standard of 1:07 with a time for 1:02.5 in the 100 yd. backstroke. Dave Hail placed fifth. 55.2 was the time Terry Beyer posted in breaking his last year's record of 55.4 in the 100 yd. free style. Tom Carmichael placed fifth in this event. Riley's 160 yd. freestyle relay team clipped off the distances in 1.17 to slaughter the old record of 1:20.2 set by Riley last year. The relay consisted of Tom Bloom, John MacDonald, Terry Beyer, and Denny Floden. Lee Hitchcock and Dave Fritz placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 100 yd. freestyle. In the diving, co-captain Tony Sisti copped fourth place. Dave Fritz and Jack Steck finished fourth and fifth in the 120 yard individual medley. The medley relay consisting of Jack Steck, Sisti and Bill Bloom finished second.

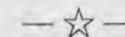
Many Riley fans attended the meet and their cheering helped greatly. A larger number of fans would be appreciated tomorrow at the conference meet. The preliminaries are in the morning with the finals in the afternoon.

Final scores of the city meet: Central, 78; Riley, 64; Adams, 57½; Washington, 26½.

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