

## Good Luck, Central

in your bid for the state championship. Bring home the 1957 State trophy, Bears!

## Swimming Team Party

was held last Sunday afternoon in the home of John MacDonald. Coach Richard Fetter, Principal John Byers, Mr. Tom Miller, and Taru-Liisa Vertanen, and the team members and their families all joined in the celebration of the winning of the State Championship. An ex-Riley student, now working at Dainty Maid, decorated a huge cake for the party.

## Chili Supper

is being sponsored by Explorer Post 313 Wednesday, March 27 in the school cafeteria. The tickets are 75c and they may be obtained through Mrs. Lyman Miller, AT 9-8396, and Mrs. Ted Klosinski, AT 9-5207. The Post is sponsored by the Riley P.T.A.

## Cap and Gown

measurements were taken Wednesday for all seniors. Another step toward long awaited graduation!

## Math and Spanish

regional contests will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 in Central High School. Riley's representatives in Algebra who will take an hour and a half examination are David Binting, Neil Cossman, and Diana Schinbeckler. The alternate is Leon Copeland. Taking the hour and a half geometry test will be Michael Shapiro, Tim Pickering, and Tom Harvey. The alternate is Jerry Lerman. The two hour comprehensive test will be given to Albert Whitcomb and David Puterbaugh in the Class B for seniors and Geoffrey Newman in the Class A for juniors. The alternate is Ed Sciamberg. The second year Spanish students that will enter the regional Saturday are Carol Porte, Pat Wagner, and Jerry Lerman. The third year students enter the state contest directly. Competing at Bloomington on Saturday, April 27, will be Tom Marquis, Bill Barnes, and Patricia Roelke.

## Al Whitcomb

received an honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. He'll be in Indianapolis tomorrow along with winners from all over the state.

## Debaters Split Up On Agricultural Problem

Inter-scholastic debating is again under way for Riley as our debaters have had two meets this season, the second just last Wednesday.

This year's question is "Resolved: that the Federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than ninety per cent of parity."

Although the topic may sound very complex at first, the debaters spent several months gathering material and learning about the problem. As a result, they gain a thorough understanding of the issue.

In a debate, the affirmative and negative present their respective sides of the question and they are judged on the material and the way they present it. The affirmative is for the proposed plan and the negative is against it.

The same question is debated by all the high schools and there are also 'round table' discussions.

Riley's debate team, coached by Mr. Max G. Barack, is composed of ten members. On the varsity negative are Allan Singleton and Randy Brooks. Taking the affirmative position for the varsity are Tim Pickering and Barbara Buntman. B-team affirmatives are Donna Dickey, Ronald Fritz, Jerry Lerman, and Steve Coffman. The B-team negatives are Neil Cossman and Elliot Harry.

## Basketball Awards Presented Varsity, B Team in Assembly

### Latin Club Parentalia Hears Varied Music

by Barbara Nicklas

A Parentalia program honoring parents of Latin Club members was held last Wednesday in the cafeteria from four to five p.m. The cafeteria had been converted into a Roman living room by Lance Malling and his committee. They arranged everything in true Roman style and even built a pool.

Invitations made in the form of tiny scrolls and tied with purple and gold ribbons were issued to the parents by Lou Ann Wieand and her committee.

Margie McPharlin was head of the reception committee which greeted the guests at the door and presented the ladies with flowers.

Musical entertainment was the main event of the evening preceded by a well-coming speech by Lance Malling, President of the Latin Club.

Florence Burroughs and her committee planned the musical program.

The parents heard a vocal trio by Sara Anson, Florence Burroughs, and Margie McPharlin. The Spanish Club furnished a vocal quartet composed of Carol Porte, Linda Porter, Lillian Porter, and Mary Jo Bruerd. Vangie Liechty, a French student, played a violin solo. Bob Stewart from the German Club played a piano solo.

Judith Newhard also played a piano solo. Other soloists were Marjorie Parks, Sara Anson, and LouAnn Wieand. Terry Fiedler, Barbara Morey, Graydon Reinoehl, Mike Mercer, Steve Sechrist, and Dave Puterbaugh were featured in a brass sextet.

Refreshments were served by Judy Newhard and her committee.

Varsity basketball coach Charlie Stewart and "B" team coach Lennie Rzeszewski presented their team members with awards before the students of assembly 3 last Wednesday morning.

The annual Varsity free throw award was awarded to Dan Barnes, and the "B" team free throw award was given to Phil Grundy. Dennis Reinke, a senior, received the Gold Award. This was first given in 1952-1953 to Joe Lee. It goes each year to the boy who most nearly exemplifies the qualities and characteristics found in the highest type athlete. The honorary captain of this year's team is Don Wintode. The Kiwanis award was given to Dennis Reinke.

Sweaters were presented to Ron Evard, Tom Poholski, Dennis Reinke, and Glenn Chrystler, manager. John South and Don Wintode received credit toward a senior jacket. Dan Barnes and Dave Gunn earned a chevron to add to their sweaters. Dave Kramer received a minor letter.

Receiving "B" team awards were Ron Benninghoff, Merle Boyer, John Campbell, Charles Grundy, Phil Grundy, Don Hanish, John Horvath, Jim Montgomery, Glenn Nevelle, George Vanderheyden, Herman West, Larry Wilson, and managers Bruce Sullivan and John Gilpin.

## Nancy Rolf, Bill Swem Riley Representatives To County T.B. Board

Nancy Rolf and Bill Swem have been named the new Riley representatives to the County Jr. Tuberculosis Board. They will attend a Jr. Board meeting April 10 along with the new members of all the schools in the county. Each school has a senior and a junior representative, one of which is a boy and the

## Booster Club and Hi-Y Sponsor Trophy Trot; Dance In Gym Tonight

by Barbara Nicklas

The "Trophy Trot" to be held tonight in the gym is to honor the one boy from the swimming team, basketball team, and wrestling team who has done outstanding work in his sport the past season. Trophies will be presented during an intermission program to these boys.

The dance is being sponsored by the Riley Booster Club and the Hi-Y Club. Grades 10-12 are invited and may bring out of school guests. Students are reminded that this is a regular dance and not a sock hop.

Tickets are 50c single admission and cannot be purchased at the door. Eddie Sears Quintet will play for dancing from 7:00 to 10:30.

Planning the dance are chairmen Peggy Boxwell, Joan Fitterling, Diane Thornton, and Jim Starrett. The gym will be decorated by Florence Burroughs, Kathy Ramey, and their committee. Leila Kirkley has arranged for the music. Ticket chairman is Peggy Boxwell. Arrangements for the refreshments have been made by Evadene Kagel. Publicity chairman is Denny Floden.

other a girl. The Board will hold its annual luncheon May 7.

The Riley T.B. Board has contributed \$31.50 to the special projects fund of the county group. This money is used to buy equipment for the school at Healthwin.

The 20th annual Health Poster Contest sponsored by the Board was held on March 13, 1957. One hundred and forty-two posters from 7 high schools were entered. Christine Tuveson, Central, won the \$30 first prize; Norma Glon, New Carlisle the \$10 second prize; and Clemence Rudasics, St. Joseph's the \$5 third prize. Honorable mentions went to Gerri Goff, St. Joseph's; Maude Miller, New Carlisle; and Jennifer Harlow, John Adams.

An editorial by Nancy Priddy that appeared in the Hi-Times was one of the items from Indiana that was sent to the National Press Project.

## National Honor Society Chapter To Be Started; Revision Group Named

A committee has been appointed to revise the National Honor Society Charter at Riley. Mr. Wolfram is chairman of the committee. On the committee are Miss Peg Wolfe, Mr. Wilbur Campbell, and Principal John Byers.

The following committee is appointed as the National Honor Society committee:

Mr. Claude Wolfram	Chairman
Miss Ruby Guillems	1 year
Mr. Richard Fetter	1 year
Mr. H. H. Ogden	2 years
Mr. Oscar Olson	2 years
Mr. Felix Wiatrowski	2 years
Mrs. Margaret Cassidy	3 years
Miss Mary Lauer	3 years
Miss Bess Wyrick	3 years

After this year, eight faculty members will compromise the committee. Each member will serve three years (except for this beginning group that will vary from 1 to 3 years). After this year members will be elected by the faculty. Next year two new members will be elected to replace the one year members.



—Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer

The Junior High Band's novelty "bottle band" whoop it up at the All City Band and Orchestra Festival held at John Adams last week. The ensemble also won a trophy at Valparaiso last Saturday where they played for the Northern Indiana Junior High School Band Festival. A bus load of students from Riley and numerous other Jr. High schools made the trip. The moonshiners played combs, flutophones, and jugs. Ensemble

members were Sue Rosenquist, Kathy Krider, Sue Sweitzer, Linda Sweitzer, Sue Anderson, Trudy Kajzer, Sharon Reinoehl, Sue Cherpes, Bob Bernhardt, Mike Hosinski, Bob Chrystler, Roberta Marshall, and Jim Kouts. They were heralded by trumpeters Gary Marvel, Bob Kroft, and Maurice Krause. Behind them is the All City Senior High School Orchestra.



## Fun, Oh, Such Fun; Now, The Climb Is Tough

Oh, what fun it was to laugh and play in those new classes started in January! New students, new teachers, gee, did I show those guys how clever I was!

And did you see those 'bright' boys and girls trying to make an impression on the teacher? They always missed the fun and just spent their time studying and answering those silly questions. But me, well, you can bet I didn't waste my time paying attention to that old dull stuff. I was a wise guy or so I thought. I didn't think 'he' saw me when I was having such a lot of fun.

But, what do you know, that 'white paper' was sent out saying that I didn't pay any attention in class and that my test grades were low. My dad was pretty mad because he said he was paying to have me learn something and that I was grown up enough to know that I couldn't just have fun all the time. You should have heard him! He made quite a speech.

You know something? I guess he's right. I am here to learn something. I hope he, my dad, doesn't hear about that new ruling by the School Board, "That any one over 16 who is failing in three subjects and has been failing can be suspended." Gee, even though I get bored with school, I really don't want to be suspended and not allowed to come to school because I do like being here.

Now, look, I am not really a dull boy, so I'm going to do something about those test grades and since 'he' really does see what is going on, I'm going to get 'wiser' and start making an impression on the teacher too, just like those 'bright' kids do.

See you on the Honor Roll, if I'm not too late.

## Mythical Benefactor Gives Away \$1,000,000

by Alberta Carson

Would you like to know what your friends would do with a million dollars? O.K. Here goes!

Ray Kraft says a ranch would suit him fine.

Susan Landman would buy a yacht and go cruising in the Carribbean Sea. (Who wouldn't)

A good car, a new set of clothes, and late hours will take care of Bob Dare's million.

Sharon Houser is longing for a horse. (What kind?)

All Carl Brandt could say was, spend it!

Mary Jane Yates would go to Hollywood and buy Elvis Presley for her sister! (well - now!)

Buying and racing sport cars will satisfy Clive Buckler.

One neat shiny Cadillac is what Sally Kramer wants.

Mardelle Ivankovics would move to Florida and live it up.

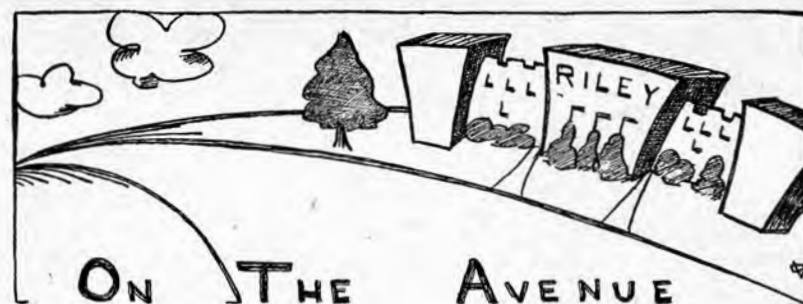
Buy summer clothes, going on trips all the time, plus the rest in savings will make Joyce Antonelli happy.

Another Florida fan is Delores Wier, who would stay for a month. (Sounds nice)

An economical gal is Maxine Benis. She would use the money for Business College, buy a new wardrobe, and put the rest in savings. (Why work)

Marilee Ritter exclaimed, "Oh what I wouldn't do!" (That's a wide territory)

What would you do with a million?



## The Menace To Riley High; Trafficgoons!

by Rosemary Kestner

Once you get the hang of it, the traffic system makes the going much easier. There are no "Stay" and "Go" lights in the halls, but the system is like that of street traffic. (Keep to the right; don't exceed the speed limit (a brisk, but not breakneck pace); look behind you before making a sudden stop or making a sharp turn; don't try to pass anyone going around a corner).

Do watch for signs! If you see some which read "Middle Stairs UP" and "End Stairs DOWN", don't argue with them. They mean business.

You will probably run into several traffic violators, but don't imitate them. Try not to be influenced by the few.

Take Breezy Jones, for instance. He's a hit-and-run driver. Breezy doesn't mind bumping into people. He's big and tough, and he acts as if it's the other person's fault for getting in the way. Doesn't even say "I'm sorry" (which any halfway polite person would say, no matter whose fault it was), and never stops to pick up the O.P.'s scattered books. But with all this hurry, Breezy doesn't get ahead. He's forever late to class, because he wastes so much time bumping into people.

Then there's Buzz Newton. His favorite sport is to play "dodge 'em." Buzz weaves in and out of traffic, whoo-whooping like a train whistle. He thinks that's cute. So did his grandma, when he was five years old and playing choo-choo!

Some of the girls are "Road hogs." They lock arms and walk five abreast or gang up in the middle of the hall and start a gabfest. Yet they're the ones who squeal the loudest when the boys push and shove. They say the boys are ungentlemanly. Maybe so, but you can't be Lord Chesterfield when you're breaking a blockade!

Jessie James is a rugged individualist. She elbows her way through traffic, crowds others off the stairs, and bangs doors in peoples' faces. Bang-Bang Jessie, still playing Wild West when the rest have put away their pistols.

Gertrude Gates should be nicknamed, "Guess Again Gertie!" She keeps everybody guessing, herself included. She starts down the hall then stops suddenly without warning. (She's forgotten her notebook — oh no, there it is — under her arm!) Off she goes again. Three steps steps and whoa! (Her pencil? Has she left it in the locker?) She wheels around and then stops. (Of course! In her hair. How silly to forget!) And so on, all day long. No wonder Gertie is "Too Tired" to go out for sports. She gets her exercise going to class.

Don't be a Trafficgoon! Use your head, as well as your feet — particularly in case of fire or air raid drills. You'll be given specific instructions concerning where to go and what to do. Follow them to the letter. You aren't the only one who's trying to get out. If you refuse to follow instructions, you may be the only one who's left inside.

If you find out what the traffic rules are and follow them, you'll save time in the long run — to class.

over to the boy's vacant chair. But many times her partner, the fellow standing behind the girls chair, hangs onto her so she can't leave. Sometimes, of course, the gal gets away. In this case, the fellow minus the girl, does the job of winking at some of the other girls so he can again have a partner.

I hope you've gotten some ideas for your next party, Kids. You can always make up games too, if you like to do things like that.

Hi Kids,

It seems some unusual things have been going on around dear old Riley this past week. For instance:

Mr. Forbe's U. S. History I class took up a collection to buy varsity cheerleader, Nancy Priddy . . . some paper (that is). It seems that she was always borrowing from someone because she "couldn't afford any." Gerald Roper collected pennies from the sympathetic class and purchased some paper for Nancy, wrapped it in tissue paper and ribbons and presented it to her. Nancy was so "deeply touched" that she sent thank you notes to all the kids that pitched in their pennies to buy her some paper.

O.T.A.

While in the gym the other day I saw an interesting spectacle. Shirley Lenyo was walking behind Pat Nagy and trying to help her keep up the torn part of her gym suit as the two of them blushing crept through the boys gym.

O.T.A.



Advice to the Lovelorn:

Say it with flowers  
Say it with eats  
Say it with kisses  
Say it with sweets  
Say it with jewelry  
Say it with drink  
But always be careful  
Not to say it with ink.

O.T.A.



Chemistry class is getting more dangerous every day. During one hour Frank Korn and Bill Unrue both managed to have accidents. Frank dropped a bottle of Nitric acid and Bill spilled his Sodium Hydroxide, better known as Lye. Luckily no serious damage was done, but the boys were a bit "shook."

O.T.A.

I got it straight from one of my reporters that Sally Rasmusson dropped her bug on the sidewalk, but evidently it wasn't hurt because I see she had it with her just the other night.

O.T.A.

Nancy Olinger had a mishap concerning her home management project. She laid it on Miss McAlpine's desk, but Miss McAlpine had intended to discard the papers that were on her desk. (oops!) Oh well, better luck next time.

O.T.A.



Advice to students:

Don't worry if your grades are low  
And your rewards are few.  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you.

O.T.A.

See you all next week.

June.

## The Hi-Times



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## Teenagers Drink Milk From Baby Bottles

by Carol Brewer

Hi, classmates! If you're planning to have a party pretty soon, perhaps you'd like to hear about some of the Riley-ites' favorite party games.

When Joanne Hess had a party, she made the girls feed the fellows chocolate milk out of baby bottles. The boy finishing the milk first would be the winner. But usually the guys would laugh so hard that the only thing being accomplished would be a bit of slobbering.

Coleen Miliken enjoys playing "Buzz" at her parties. The object of the game is to eliminate the players. The players sit in a circle and someone starts the counting. When it comes to the seventh player, he says "buzz"! That continues with every seventh player. If the seventh player gets confused and says the number instead of "buzz", he is out of the game. When the numbers start getting pretty high, the game becomes confusing.

Rosemary Lybarger has fun "smelling through a yardstick." Two people, one at each end of the yardstick, put the end of the yardstick to their nose with the pretense of smelling it. Someone in the group always makes some sort of remark about it at this time. When the first person in the group speaks, one of the yardstick smellers leaves the room. The person left with the yardstick then passes it over the heads of the players. The player who left the room then attempts to name the person the stick stops over. The two main players have a trick, to prevent any mistakes being made.

Anyone for "winkum"? That's Janice Glaser's favorite party game. One boy in the game has an empty chair, so his job is to wink at some girl in another chair. The gal then attempts to dash



# TABBY A L E S



by Linda Porter

Every now and then, Tabby Tales will bring you some free information about "anything"; this week being one of those. I feel that it is very important that we know as much as we can about "Anything in General". Can you think of a better way to get free knowledge?

T.T.

"Time" being one of the most important factors in life, gets cheated when it comes around to how much we know about it. For instance, we live in "months", but what else do we know about them other than that they just come and go? Maybe this bit of information about the strangest month in the year, March, will urge you to ask yourself how much do you really know.

T.T.

March hasn't always been the third month of the year. In fact, it once was the leader instead of January. Named after the god MARS, "old March" became greedy and stole three days from April. It seems that these three days aren't happy with their new home because according to an old proverb, they are always stormy.

## "The Kidnapping"

March isn't just "any ol' month" like July, October or February. We could say that it is a month that "wraps it all up." In other words, it brings Winter to a close the best way it knows how. But Winter, being very insistent, no sooner gets thrown out of the back door by March, before it sneaks back in the front.

Poor Spring has her hopes built up high to come in as gradually and as quickly as possible, being escorted by March of course, until the old "Villian" March charges in, captures Spring, knocks out March, and makes off with her. In the struggle between March and Winter, March grabs a bit of Spring's flowers, warm breezes, and sunshine in the effort to save her. So for 31 days, March tries to stre-e-e-tch out the little bit of Spring that it has until Time catches up with the kidnapper and sentences him to 9 months undercover.

So you see, March really has a hard time each year, and deserves a lot of gratitude instead of criticism.

## I Wonder As I Wander Thru Exchanges; California, Texas Get The Air Today

Austin Maroon in Austin, Texas, has an interesting plan for learning about the clubs available. Club visitation week is a feature with clubs being visited during what is called an advisory period. Five new clubs have been added for the second semester: The Future Teachers Club, The Newcomers Club, Water Sports Club, Aviation and Electronics Clubs. Other clubs already on the list are: Accounting, Anatomy, Baseball, Basketball, Chess, Future Farmers, Homemaking, Golf, Joker, Junior Historians, Movie Operators, Nursing, Paint and Palette and Pan-American.

John D. Reichert, senior, has been named one of the 40 national preliminary winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent search. Austin high is one of 23 schools in America which have had more than one winner in the 16 years of the science talent search. John expects to attend the University of Texas. He was the fall semester Student Council president. He is active in sports,

church, drama, debate and band.

In the Alhambra, California High School, is the announcement of Jerry Hayek being elected as Commissioner of Athletics as announced by Ann Frank, Commissioner General. He has been active in basketball, track, and football, as well as being vice-speaker of the AHS Student Legislature. Ed. note: we do not know any more about this organization but we thought you, our Hi-Times readers, might be interested in knowing such organizations were in existence.

Cleaning, Preaching, Singing Keep Custodian Busy is a headline in the Paschal High School at Fort Worth, Texas. According to the article, the tall Baptist Seminary student from Miami, Florida may be found singing his way through aisles and chairs with his broom. He plans to be a minister and is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, makes no lower than a B and does the clean-up job too.

## OUR INQUIRING REPORTER



### Hunt For Unknown

Does chemistry sound interesting to you? It does to some people for we have quite a few people taking it now. Just for fun we've asked a few to tell why they took it and find out what they do behind those closed doors!

Clara Mae Bell, a junior A from 315, is taking Chem. III partly because she enjoys it and partly because she plans on being a nurse after (sigh) graduation. She explained the objective of the course and how these chem brains get to their goal. First they're given a pattern which shows how certain compounds such as silver and chloride will react to different tests. After they have performed these different reactions given in the pattern, they are able to discover when a certain element is present in an unknown quantity. You guessed what comes next — an unknown quantity! Each student performs the same tests on this and by the various reactions decides what different elements are present.

Some other girls who plan on being future nurses are Jeanette Pamachena and Sharon Nelson. Sharon told me all about the miniature bottles and everything they use in this class. I'll bet they're real cute! Jeanette says she enjoys finding the unknown and just chemistry in general. Right now they're working on groups of silver and mercury compounds under the leadership of Mr. Carl Schubert. The other chemistry wizard around the halls of dear old Riley is, of course, Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski.

Two others who enjoy this hunt for the unknown are Frank Korn and Howard Zusman. Frank plans on being some sort of a scientist, but he hasn't decided the exact field yet. Let's hope it's a safe one! Medicine seems to be Howard's choice and we know he'll be a good one with all these pretty future nurses around to help him. Oh, those lucky patients! All in all chemistry sounds like an interesting field, even if it may be a little bit dangerous. I think I'd enjoy it, wouldn't you

## Riley Student Returns As Substitute Teacher; Now Serves Uncle Sam

by Lynn Yoder

While Mr. Joe Kodba was ill, his community Civics classes had Mr. Daniel Smith, a former Riley student, as a substitute.

Mr. Smith was born in Atwood, Indiana and moved to South Bend when he was in his early teens. He went to Lincoln and from there came to Riley.

"Big Dan", as his classmates called him graduated from Riley in 1952. He then went to Manchester College, where he had two of his most embarrassing experiences!

His first embarrassing experience was while he was doing student teaching at Lincoln, a little girl in the eighth grade fell in love with him. She wrote him love letters and kept asking him when they were going to get married. Her father called Mr. Smith up. He was a professor at Manchester and so "Big Dan" had to explain to the girl that he didn't like her. "Most embarrassing," he says. His other experience was when his girlfriend was coming down to Manchester for the weekend and he went down to meet her. Seeing a girl who looked like his girlfriend he put his arms around her and kissed her. The only trouble was it wasn't his girl friend.

Mr. Smith fills his spare time by playing basketball, studying astronomy, playing tennis and dating his girlfriend.

His favorite recording is "Round and Round", by Perry Como. He *doesn't* like Elvis Presley, likes Pat Boone, and thinks Tab Hunter is a good actor and likes his singing. He considers Tab Hunter and Pat Boone as a typical picture of Americans. He liked James Dean until he saw him in "Giant."

## Thirty-six Jr. High And Freshman Boys Receive Awards

Seventh, eighth, and freshmen basketball boys received awards in yesterday's assembly for having completed the season with the required number of practice hours and game participation. Coach Gene Ring's boys who get the traditional R's are as follows:

Bob Bernhardt, Louie Swedarsky, George Grundy, Mgrs.; Bob Rickel, Jim Perkins, captain; players, Bruce Bon-Durant, Eddie Bogart, Woody Bradford, John Byers, Willie Burks, David Fackson, Bob Foor, David Gapski, Dennis Gray, Jim Jewell, Tom Larracuenta, Richard Maurer, Jim Neiman, John Paige, Jim Potter, Jim Singleton, Tom Thompson, Jessie Varrie, Lee West.

Jim Perkins also receives the Free Throw Award.

Coach Don Barnbrook's boys who made the grade for the basketball season are: Jerry Rinehart, Eugene Pulliam, Mgrs.; players, Bill Nelson, Bill Toles, Bill Collins, Leon Casper, Leon Copeland, Jim Morgan, Jim Cook, Tom Ellison, Rodney Sipe, Bob Schmok.

Bill Toles is presented with the Free Throw Award.

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## CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

The windup basketball games, played last week, proved out the theory that age is relevant when it comes to winning basketball games. The teams were paired off as follows: the 8th grade reserves against the 7th grade, the 9th grade reserves against the 8th grade varsity, the B team against the 9th grade varsity, the Seniors against next year's tentative varsity, and the faculty against the Seniors. In every game, the older team won.

C.T.

The "Has Been" Seniors, a nickname no doubt tagged on them by some undermining faculty member, came out of the action with one win and one loss. The faculty luckily managed to eke out a victory over the much more aggressive Seniors, by using their extra height and experience, (and friendliness toward the stripped shirts?). Coming back the next night, the Seniors then beat next year's varsity.

C.T.

Prognostications, on tomorrow's action in the state tourney, have been rounded up from a few experts. In the final game it will be, according to Coach Stewart, Central over Gerstmeyer; Buzz Wintrose, Central over Attucks; Coach Rzeszewski, Central over Gerstmeyer; myself, Gerstmeyer over Central. Many Rileyites are hoping that "Central will take the crown, so that Riley might take a day of freedom."

C.T.

Wrestling finals in intra-school competition were held last Thursday in the gym. Champions are: in the 95 lb. and underweight class, Bob Peli; 103 lbs. Len Stanford; 115 lbs., Arden Floran; 127 lbs., Chuck Lambert; 133 lbs., Dave Gleason; 145 lbs., draw between Mike Miller and Ed Stump; 154 lbs. Bob Stanfield; 165 lbs., Dick Baumgartner; 175 lbs., Fred Perkin; unlimited, Stanley Thrasher.

C.T.

The baseball team started practice this week with the pitchers and catchers working out in the gym until suitable weather could be found.

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## Track Squad Gets Instructions From Coach

### Seventh Grade Tops Eighth 21-19; Frosh Edge Kittens 24-22

by Bob Lerman

Riley's interschool basketball competition started a week from last Wednesday. There were two games involving the Jr. High teams. The first game was between the 7th grade and the 8th grade reserves.

The game was exciting all the way with the score changing hands several times. However the 7th grade Kittens came out on top with a 21-19 sudden death victory. The 7th grade led most the way, but the 8th graders pulled within them, and the score was deadlocked 17-17 at the regulation game. The two teams then went into an overtime, but this didn't help because each team scored two points to keep the score tied at the end of the overtime. With the score at 19-19 they went into a sudden death. Both teams missed many a would be game winning shot. However, finally Tom Thompson hit two free shots for the 7th graders to win it 21-19. David Gapski sparked the 8th graders by scoring 13 of their 19 points.

The second game was between the Jr. High varsity and the Freshmen reserves. This game was also close all the way ending with a 24-22 victory for the Freshmen. The Freshmen led most of the way but the Jr. High varsity and regulars also stayed within close range the whole game. Jerry Smith lead the Freshmen in points and on the boards.

### Golf Season To Open With Triangular Meet

With the opening of Erskine and Studebaker golf courses to the public last Saturday, Riley's golf team officially got in the swing of things. The team will practice at both courses in preparation for the coming season. All of Riley's home matches will be played at Erskine. The golf team is defending conference co-champs this year.

#### 1957 RILEY GOLF SCHEDULE

##### First Round —

April 11:

RILEY - LAPORTE - ADAMS  
at LaPorte

April 16:

RILEY - MISHAWAKA  
at Mishawaka

April 18:

RILEY - MICHIGAN CITY  
at Michigan City

April 23:

RILEY - CENTRAL - ELKHART  
at Elkhart

##### Second Round —

April 25:

RILEY - ADAMS - LAPORTE  
at South Bend

April 30:

RILEY - MISHAWAKA  
at Riley

May 3:

RILEY - MICHIGAN CITY  
at Riley

May 7:

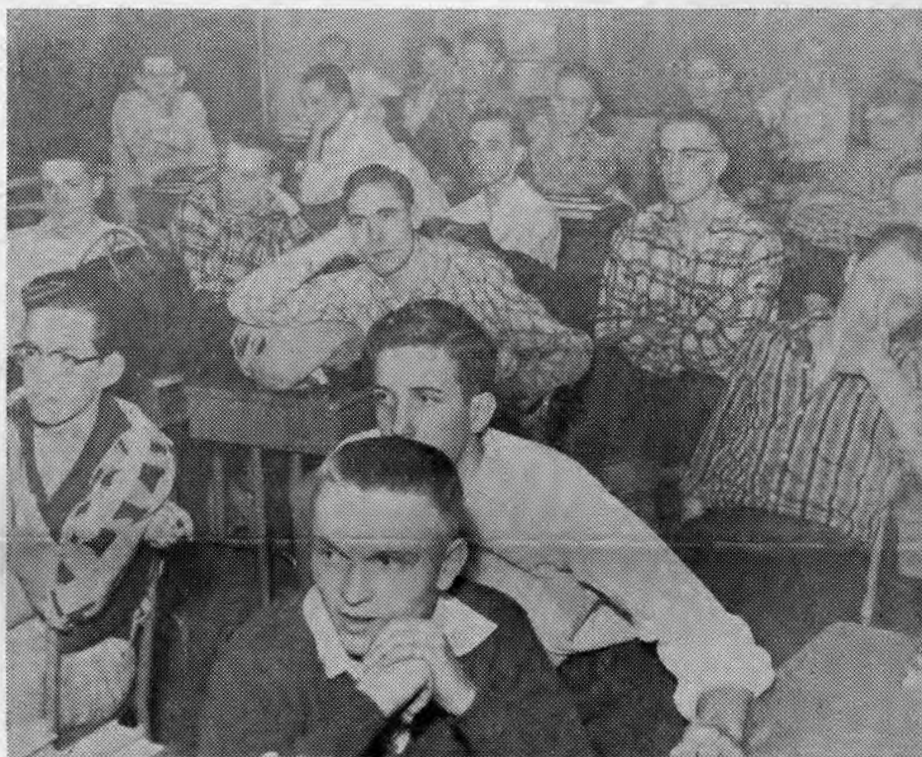
RILEY - CENTRAL - ELKHART  
at South Bend

May 10 — Invitational

May 18 — Sectional

May 25 — State

May 28 — Conference



When the weather turns bad Coach Bob Smith calls the track team to a meeting during sixth hour. After school the

squad then uses the gymnasium to practice in.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

## Smithmen To Meet Colonials In Opener at Clay April 4

Coach Bob Smith's track squad is practicing for its first meet April 4th against Washington-Clay. Only four lettermen will be returning from last year's squad. The letter winners last year were: Louie Cass, Ron Walling, Lyle Robinson, and Don Katona.

In the three distance runs the Wildcats will only have one letterman, that being Louie Cass in the mile run. Also participating in the mile will be Jim Manuzak, Bill Barnes, and Ken Selby. The half milers for the varsity are: Leon Copeland, Roger McKee, Don Hanish, and Bob Koch.

Vying for positions in the 440 yard run are Dave Swihart, Chuck Carlin, and Dave Carpenter. Also Mike Tezich, Jim Morey, and Larry Bradley are working out.

In the dashes Ron Walling will be returning. Also figuring prominently in the

Riley picture are Herman West, George Page, Calvin Eberly, Larry Severin, Rick Williams, Al Whitcomb, Bill Unrue, Mike Miller, Walt Gosc, Jim Lehman, and Earl Gevais.

Lyle Robinson will be returning for another season at the hurdle events. Also aiding him will be John Miller, Art Hupka, Larry Wilson, Jim Sego, Leon Copeland, and Danny and Denny Morris.

Only Don Katona is left over from last year's lettermen in the field events. In the pole vault along with Katona will be Phil Darrow, Dave Hail, and Ralph Goodspeed. Tossing the shot this season will be Dick Weinkoff, Ray McKibben, Pat Wegner, Bill Unrue, Art Hupka, and Jon Hemminger. Denny Floden, Jan Sobierski, George Page and Bill Unrue will do the high jumping for the Smithmen. In the last event the broad jump, Riley will have Don Katona, Herman West, and Jan Sobierski.

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