

## Christmas Seal Sales

begin next Monday. Our goal is \$300. If every student buys as many as he can, we'll reach it.

## The Student Council

reached their goal on schedule. Excluding the proceeds from last night's dance, they collected \$709.00. Our congratulations to the Student Council and the student body.

## Assembly Three

this morning, is viewing a film "Alaska Holiday" by C. J. Albrecht, an explorer and zoologist. Filmed in the Land of the Midnight Sun beyond the Arctic Circle, the assembly promises to be very interesting as well as informative. Bonnie Bedwell is student chairman.

## Thomas J. Corgan

noted biologist, lecturer, and photographer will present a film lecture for Assembly No. 2 next Friday. The film "Beauties and the Beasts" demonstrates the time-lapse photography for which Mr. Corgan is famous. Robert Balint will be student chairman.

## The Schuyler Colfax Chapter

of the D. A. R. will be sending a gift subscription of the D. A. R. magazine, at the suggestion of Miss Lois Josephson and the library staff, to the Hi-Times for the coming year.

## All Students

interested in a piano soloist contest are urged to contact Mr. Lewis Habegger, Riley band director, on or before December 19. The contest, which will be held February 1, is being sponsored by The Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, and is in preparation for the state contest to be held February 15, at Indianapolis.

## Class of '61 To Elect; Nominees Face Tie In Uncommon Ballot

The Freshmen, now in the midst of their class elections have recently nominated officers for the five offices. They are the only class left to elect officers. Because of the great number of nominees for each office, it is possible there will be two elections to break ties.

Following are the nominees for president: Carol Barnfield, John Earth, Douglas Bohs, Bruce BonDurant, Charles Cook, Dane De Vere, Tom Manners, John Paige, Jim Perkins, Kay Place, Susan Rolfalski, and Pamela Wegner.

Nominees for vice-president are: Tom Bliler, Nicky Brakley, Carolyn Csenar, Sharyl Rankinson, Kathy Krider, Kay Matthews, Jim Niemann, Georgia Polovina, Linda Ray, Sue Rosenquist, Paul

## Plans Readied For Soph Party, "Snowflake Swirl"; Deadline Next Week

Disregarding any unlucky signs of the Zodiac or otherwise, the Sophomore class will present the dance, Snowflake Swirl, next Friday, December 13, from 4:30 to 10:30. The dance will be open to grades ten through twelve. Following are three of the nine committees of students helping with the dance. Tickets, which are 40c are available from Joyce Pahl and her committee of the following: Beverly Rupel, Carol Shafer, Barbara Snyder, Sue Searfoss, Diana Singleton, Dolores Luzny, Judy Mangum, Sharon Linn, Kathy Mertins, Sharon Reith, Don Jaworski, Elliot Harry, Darnell Beatty, Norice Barber, Barton Brugh, Margie Burnstill, Irma Jean Baichley, Mike Craven, Sandra Faxon, Jane Daffinee, Melinda Gibbons, Julie De Winne, Sharyl Royer, Sue Ramsey, Judy Salterlee, Julie Parrott, Jeanne Singleton, Andy Chonody, Dave Wilmes, Chuck Wasoski, Dianna Sriver, and Chuck Tatay. Faculty advisor is Miss Edith Steele.

Heading the publicity committee are Yvonne Nevelle and Kathy Anderson. Composing their committee are: Nancy Ranschaert, Margie Parks, Verna Woods, Ellen VanDeWalle, Allan Singleton, Mike Swartz, Frank Kuzmits, Paul Lehman, Ron Longley, Bill Lyrberg, Bruce Moon, Anne Millar, Keith Nelson, Carol Lorincz, Margie Gibbins, Karen King, Phyllis Borr, Donna Rickle, Judy Balingier, Margie Burnstill, David Clizbe, and Pat Fisher. Others are: Mary Kay Fisher, Connie Gibbons, Doris Gapski, Myrna Fizdale, Don Grider, Linda Smith and Judy Chambliss. Mr. Claude Wolfrom is faculty advisor.

The Belvederes will play at the dance. In charge of entertainment is Trudy Smith. Her committee is made up of: Ted Weaver, Lynn Van Gilder, Jill Taylor, Karen Thilman, Carol Abbott, Martha Crable, and Connie Callander. Faculty advisor is Mr. Covert.

Trost, and Hal Widenier.

Secretarial nominees are: Gail Berebitsky, Rodney Black, Greg Comegys, Kathy Hadrick, Barbara Harmon, Sandy Hostettler, Charles Keiser, Carl Morris, Gerry Reinke, Mary Spinsky, Sandy Tansy, and Linda Wach.

Nominated for treasurer were: Karl Brenner, Judy Bullinger, Virginia Freund, Richard Mahoney, Judy Rollins, Judy Skiles, Linda Sweitzer, Wood Talcott, Sue Vicery, and Kent Wilcox.

Nominees for social chairman are: Sharon Berta, Mary Collins, Millie Delich, Charlotte Downey, Shirley Frick, Dee Goldberg, Ruth Holmes, Virginia Kocher, William Nemeth, Sharon Schrader, Nancy Shinneman, and Rakdi Tamandli.

The class sponsor, Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, said final results will probably be announced next week.

## \$300 Goal Set In Seal Sale; Card Exchange To Spur Sales

by Jane Guthrie

Christmas is the season of giving and what better way is there to give than through Christmas Seals? This year's Christmas Seals greet the buyers with the gay face of a child and dear old Santa seen through a transparent Christmas tree ball. The annual Christmas Seal sale in public schools will begin next Monday, December 9 and will last until next Friday.

The goal this year has been set at \$300. This is \$103.51 more than was collected last year. Bonds will be given to each home room, according to their sales, in denominations of \$5, \$10, or \$25.

Teachers in all home rooms will have these seals available and will appoint a captain or chairman to take over their individual programs. After home room periods the proceeds will be returned to the nurse's office for the daily tabulation. The daily sales record will be posted on the main floor bulletin board, which will tell the home room that is ahead and how near the goal is.

Assisting Mrs. Helen Cashman, the school nurse, will be Jim Fischhoff and Nancy Rolff, representatives and members of the County Anti-TB Board with Nancy heading a committee of Sharon Walters, Millie Yazich, Susan Shaw and Janice Rickel to carry on the Seal Project.

A novel idea has been created to help spur the sale of seals which allows the buyer to place Christmas Seals on a Christmas card envelope and place it in the box provided for this purpose and the card will be delivered to the home room of the indicated receiver of the card. By buying lots of seals at school and sending that "best girl" or that "boy friend" in room 201 a gay Christmas card with lots of seals on it will not only make the heart of the girl or boy happy but will help stamp out a dread disease.

The County Anti-TB Board members attend a county wide meeting every month in the TB League Building. Their activities include letters to "pen pals" and maintaining a library in Healthwin Hospital which orders and keeps different educational films and books available for the use of those youngsters in the hospital.



### Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals



## Debaters Depart For Lafayette To Attend Purdue Conference

Fifteen members of the debate team left at 6:30 this morning, with members of the Central team, via Indiana Motor Bus for Lafayette, Indiana, where they will attend the Debaters' Conference at Purdue University.

The following Riley debaters will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest: Randy Brooks, Tim Pickering, Jerry Lerman, and Allan Singleton. Their alternates are: Elliot Harry, Steve Coffman, Neil Cossman, and Barbara Buntman.

Others going are: Bill Cummings, Ronald Fritz, Norman Kempler, Bob Lerman, John Million, Carl Morris, and Richard Remenith. Among the other plans on the program are demonstration debates, talks on debate technique by members of the Purdue faculty, and a banquet Friday night.

At 11:00, Saturday, the debaters will draw topics and prepare a five minute talk from information gathered from three national magazines—*Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News and World Report*. The talks will be judged by members of the Purdue faculty and awards will be given at a general assembly afterwards. The debaters will return by bus tomorrow evening.

## Band, Orchestra To Give Concert Wednesday; Now in Second Year of Combined Concerts

An assemblage of melodious musical selections will be the feature of the night, as the Riley High School Senior Band and Orchestra present their first concert of the school year, "Holiday Harmony", in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on the evening of December 11. This will be the first in a series of

several combined concerts which the organizations will present this year. Last year was the first time in which the band and orchestra presented a combined concert. In previous years, the junior and senior high organizations of each group presented a combined concert, with the orchestra separated from the band. Last year the senior groups presented three programs, while the junior high organizations presented a single performance in April.

During the past summer, as a part of the recreation program, the band presented two concerts, one at Potawatomi Park and one on the Riley lawn.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Hays, who is in her first year at Riley, will present a varied program of such works as: "The Song from Moulin Rouge", by Georges Auric; "Holiday Tune", by Maurice C. Whitney; and "My Fair Lady" selections, by Frederick Loewe. Also on the program for the evening are: "Marche Noble", by Chr. Bach; "Eine Kleine Nachtemusik", (First Movement), by Mozart; "Meadowlands", by L. Knipper; "Celebrated Minuet", by Boccherini; and "Tickled Pink", by Marshall Ross.

The concert band, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Drake Omstead, will perform: "Fandango", by Frank Perkins; "Vanguard", by Frederick Curzon; "Marcho Poco", by Donald Moore; "Hymn of Praise", by Mozart; and "The Vanished Army", by Kenneth Alford.

Tickets are 50c and may be purchased from band or orchestra members or at the door.



Photographed during mid-morning practice, these band and orchestra members are rehearsing for their upcoming concert. On the left is the violin section of the orchestra; on the right, the French horn section of the band. The concert will be next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Riley auditorium. Tickets are 50c.

—Photo by George Koch.



Letters to Editor . . . Letters from Editor

(The following reply from us is in regard to a letter sent by 100 assembly III students. Ordinarily, as they signed only their first name and initial, we would not consider it. However, since such a great number of students did sign, we have the information. The letter asked for better programs for assembly III. Ed.)

100 assembly III students — As far as the number of assemblies you have, we found that assembly III has a fair share of all programs. We don't quite understand your request for better ones, though. Looking over this year's assembly schedule, it seems you have quite a few good ones coming up, including the one today.

Of course, there are many programs where the assembly committee has to make a hard choice between three groups, due to the size of our auditorium and the limited time of the guests. In this case, they take into consideration (1) the age group the program would appeal to, (2) the past interest of the group, (3) the request of the guests (sometimes the person putting on the program asks for a certain group) and many other things. Notice one of the points deals with interest and appreciation. One thing we can all do to get more assemblies for everybody is show our interest and appreciation for the ones we have. If you have some suggestions for the type of assembly you'd like to have, tell the assembly committee, or send them to us (we'll refer them to the committee).

All the persons who wrote about clubs meeting every week — Our survey of the students is complete and it reveals that most students feel as you do about clubs every week — they want them. They also suggested longer periods, by having the clubs meet at 8:00. All students who wanted clubs every week seemed to feel they could accomplish enough in a half-hour period every two weeks. Other reasons were: (1) it would seem more like a club, (2) we'd get more out of it, (3) we could see our friends more often.

This reply is, of course, not the full extent of our survey and we'll have a more detailed run down of it later along with a survey of the club sponsors and their replies. We would appreciate more of you sending your views on the question — Should clubs meet every week, and why?

Next week, more Letters to the Editor. Bring your letters to room 302, or send them to The Hi-Times, in care of Riley High School.

Artist, Thomas Butters Also Autograph Fiend

by Bonnie Bedwell

Collecting autographs is maddening when the perfect opportunity for getting the autograph of a famous person is lost because "For the life of me I couldn't find a piece of paper", Tom Butters confided. The autograph that Tom never got was Mr. Stevenson's. All of Tom's opportune moments weren't "botched up" though. Some of the autographs he has are those of President Eisenhower, Vice-President Richard Nixon, Mr. Harry Truman, Herbert Brownell, the attorney general, and Governor Craig. Tom's prize autograph is that of President Eisenhower which he obtained when Mr. Eisenhower came through South Bend, during his first campaign. Tom and Bob Grant were the only two people in South Bend to get Mr. Eisenhower's autograph at that time.

Tom also collects political momentos. He has tickets from the last Democratic Convention, medals from both conven-

tions, campaign buttons, buttons from the conventions, and two state seals. Around the edge of the state seal is, "Seal of the State of Indiana, 1816."

Tom became interested in political momentos when his father was chief political writer for the *South Bend Tribune*.

I think one of the most interesting things in Tom's collection is a paper certifying that he was a page boy in Indianapolis. The certificate reads, "Know ye that Thomas William Butters is hereby appointed as a Senate Page, to act as such for the period of one day beginning on the 2nd day of March and ending on the 2nd day of March in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-three."

Doug Schwepler Collects Unusual Lapel Badges

by Bonnie Bedwell

"I play on the Budweiser Barrel Team", "Give Them Good Hot Soup for Lunch", and "I am a member of the Kreamo Safety Club", are some of the lapel buttons that Doug Schwepler has in his versatile collection of badges. Doug has been collecting these pins since about 1945. They vary in shape and sayings from tiny Kellogg's Pep pins of Dick Tracy, Smoky Stover, and Barney Google to extra large "signs" of "I'm for Scott" (in red, white, and blue) and "Official U. S. Defense Agent for Defense Stamps Sales."

Doug has numerous ways of obtaining his badges. One of them is to scurry down to the polls after an election and pick up the ruins. Some of his pins were given to him by friends and relatives. (And of course he can always get them out of cereal boxes).

Collecting pins may not sound like an earth shaking hobby but I found it quite interesting, educational, and amusing to browse through Doug's collection. Here are some more sayings from the pins: "Strip the Gears of the Engineers! Franklin 1950 Homecoming", "Me for Moose", "Let's Clean House with Ike and Dick", "No 3rd Term — The Constitutionalists." Some of Doug's buttons date back farther than 1945. One of them is "Style Leader for 1939—Studebaker." Of course I must not forget the badge, in purple and gold that says "RILEY"!!

There is one large pin that has me baffled Doug — a little man is standing with his head submerged in the huge mouth of a rhinoceros. The only thing I can derive from it is that it's an advertisement put out by animals telling of the delicacy of human heads, or else an ad for an animal dentist!

Quite seriously though, if you get hold of any lapel buttons that you don't want, give them to Doug Schwepler for his ever growing collection.



Dear Rileyites,

To attract his classmates attention to the "pass the hat" drive for our new foreign exchange student next year, Chuck Hatfield stood by his home room with a wide straw hat on his head. The ends of the hat had dozens of bright red ribbons tied on. Roses were sprinkled on the top of this very conspicuous hat. Then to be even more noticeable, Chuck tied a long red scarf onto the back of his flannels.

O.T.A.

This one is contributed by our advisor which a "bright" Chicago radio announcer put in her ear as she drove to school one morning. He: "Do you know what shape a kiss is?" She: "No." He: "Give me one and we'll call it square!" She insists that one is never too old to learn.

O.T.A.

Warning! Friends and foes of Barb Nicklas should steer wide around her. We have proof from one of her "friends" that she kicks a vicious kick. Heaven knows what she would do to a foe. Take

Business, AV Students In Phone-Recorder Use

Showing faculty members some of the correct things to do when using a telephone and recording the conversations, ten girls who are taking Business Correspondence took part in this demonstration at a faculty meeting last week. The demonstration was made possible with the use of a teletraining unit which is supplied to each of the South Bend high schools by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company plus a tape recorder which was given to the Business Education department by the 1957 seniors for just such use.

Keith Bone set up the equipment in Miss Bess Wyrick's class room some three or four weeks ago for training in the classes in the use of the telephone. Keith Farnsworth and other AV boys assisted when problems arose in working on the project. Michael Walters was in charge of the equipment and was the operator when the project was presented before the faculty as a demonstration of one phase of the Audio-Visual program which is directed by Mr. Felix Wiatrowski.

Such things as holding the telephone too close to the mouth, too far away, talking too softly and too sharply, and giving some demonstrations of some of the situations which have to be handled on a telephone were: Peggy Boxwell, Mary Sue Tatay, Cecilia Van Goe, Pat Nagy, Susan Bon Durant, Lois Cunningham, Dorothy Wieger, Sandra Vogler, Melva Andrews, and Carolyn Winther.

no chances, my friends, if you see Barb on the go in the hall, watch her closely and if you see those feet about to rise in a "kick" get on the move in a hurry regardless of the regulation of not running in the hall because Bev Husvar can testify that she was off her feet for two days due to that power behind Barb's toes. She's usually harmless though so she must have had an extra supply of "wheaties" that morning.

O.T.A.

Here is the perfect joke for the gal who has too many admirers. "How about going out with me Saturday?"

"I have a date Saturday."  
"Then let's make it Sunday."  
"I'm going out Sunday, too."  
"How about Monday?"  
"All right, darn it, I'll go out Saturday."

O.T.A.

Lots of you Rileyites would like to see some steady couples in this column, so we've been told. Lois Cunningham is still going with Bert Pustay, who is a Notre Dame fellow. Some of our senior steadies are Pat Nagy and John Botkins, Sue Sargent and Bill Barnes, Karen King and Tom Poholski, Andy Parker and Donna Schrader. Linda Porter's college guy is Nat Pitman, and Kathy's Schultheis' fellow is Paul Gorski from Notre Dame.

Sarah Place's steady is Lonnie Manitfelt. Our two faithful juniors are Becky Baney and Gerald Roper. The junior in Pete Darrow's dreams is Pam Stout. John Odush and Yvonne Nevelle are going steady. Alberta Carson and Ralph Colt, Judy Hintz and Bill Cira, Jerry Cook and Judy Daniels are favorite couples. Cecilia Van Goe and Jim Curtis have also been regular daters.

O.T.A.

Marilyn Thrasher has names of songs and her friend's names written on her black purse in white ink. She has done this bit of art work on her notebook, too. Marilyn is a freshman, along with her pals Charity Hartman, and Diane Leilow.

O.T.A.

Sign seen on a Plymouth dealers car: "Come unto me all ye who are my neighbors and are Chevy-laden and I will give you zest." — Plymouth 19:58.

O.T.A.

How about these two, you Civics students?

We have free speech in this country, but like many things that are free, some of it is not worth much.

Jury: Twelve men who decide which side has the smartest lawyer.

O.T.A.

Hey gang, don't you and your friends forget to get out and give all your support for our next basketball game!

Carol Brewer and June Mangus

Men Drivers Have More Experience, But Women Drivers Control Their Tempers

by Sherry Barnes

Who, in your opinion, is a better driver — men or women? This is a very controversial subject. Ever since poor old great-grandpap permitted his sweet little wife to take the wheel, there's been plenty of argument between the sexes. Here are a few "arguments" for both sides from some of us Rileyites.

A strong supporter for all men drivers, Bruce MacMillen feels there's no doubt about the superiority of male drivers. Why? Because they "just gotta be" the best drivers. I do believe that boy is prejudiced.

Now here's some strong opposition for you, Bruce. Margie MacPharlin strongly supports women drivers. And she has some logical reasons to back this up. According to Margie, women have better control and aren't as apt to lose their tempers as men. Get this men — women also can handle the car better!

Lloyd Andrews, being an honest man, believes neither men nor women are superior. But, he adds that men drive more than women, so naturally they have more experience.

Another supporter for women drivers is Diana Strausser. She feels women are better because men have such "hot" tempers. (Have you had any unpleasant experiences where these "hot" tempered men have sorta "blown their tops?" I hope not). "Men", but definitely, was David Nelson's opinion. He figures this since he's the third best driver in his family and the other two top drivers are also men. Don't forget Dave, not all families are like that.

Sharon Nelson thinks women are best — "by far." Her reason? Well, it sounds like maybe she's a little prejudiced, too. She says (and I quote), "Women are just naturally better." (I agree all the way Sharon).

Last, we have an "experienced" driver give his opinion. Mike Balasa agrees with the other "men" in choosing themselves as better drivers. He thinks women become too excited too easily and that is very bad when you're behind the wheel.

Well, you've heard a few of your classmates opinions; what do you think? Why not ask a real expert like one of our skillful driving instructors for their opinion. But I guess you already know the answer — ("No comment!")

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## Judge J. Papp Conducts Mock Murder Trial; Civics Students Tape Record Class Project

by Sue Goffney

A mock trial was held in Mr. Joseph Kodba's first hour Civics I class recently and was tape recorded by Mike Terhune. The purpose of this trial was so the class could see more clearly the procedure of a trial by doing it themselves.

The baliff, Conrad Calmer, opened the trial at 9:45. The judge, John Papp, entered and brought the court room to order.

Judge Papp explained to the jury the charges against Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones (Gene Rittenhouse and Marcia Ramsby). They were charged with robbery and murder of Mr. Quay, proprietor of the Sparkley's Jewelry Store on the corner of Colfax and Michigan Streets at 9:31 on the evening of October 30. The attorneys for the plaintiff and the defense questioned the jury as to prejudice against religion or race. The attorney for the plaintiff, Linda Ray, called her first witness, the arresting officer, Charles Warren, to the stand. Mr. Warren was sworn in by Jim Goodwin, the clerk, as were all the rest of the witnesses. He was questioned by Miss Ray and cross-examined by the attorney for the defense, Melanie Mahoney. The same procedure was carried on with the next witness, the coroner, David Stigiman.

At 10:05 the judge called a five minute recess. At 10:10 he ordered the court back in session. There was a misunderstanding by one of the jury members as to the charges. So the prosecuting attorney defined the charges more clearly.

The criminal investigator, Bob Beck, was then questioned and cross-examined. Afterwards Bryce Trumley and Marvin Jackson, eye witnesses to the crime, were questioned as to their whereabouts on the night of the crime. The criminal

investigator was then recalled to the stand. Miss Ray's last witness called was the plaintiff, Susan Kimmel (Mrs. Quay).

The defense attorney (Melanie Mahoney) called and questioned her first witness, Janet Ingles. Judge Papp recessed the court until 9:40 on the morning of November 6.

The next witness called to the stand, Dick Puterbaugh, manager of the Palace Theater testified to the fact that the Jones' baby sitter, Janet Ingles, called the Palace to tell them that their child was sick and that they should come home immediately. When Bryce Trumley testified, he said he saw two people running towards the corner of Colfax and Michigan. The testimony by Dick Puterbaugh varified the fact the persons Bryce saw might have been those of Mr. and Mrs. Jones who were in a hurry to reach home. Mrs. Jones (Marcia Ramsby) was then called to the stand. She did not change the story of her and her husband's whereabouts on the night of the crime. The criminal investigator was then recalled to the stand, and after he was cross-examined, Susan Kimmel, (Mrs. Quay) was recalled.

Linda Ray made her plea to the jury that the defendants should be found guilty of the charges.

Miss Mahoney made her pleas that they should be found innocent of the charges on the basis of circumstantial evidence.

The defendants were tried by a jury consisting of Ronald Foster, foreman; Sharon Brew, Nikie Bradley, Julie Baker, Barbara Fowler, Susan Harmon, Evelyn Kammerad, Tim Makee, Nancy Morris, Jim Perkins, Elizabeth Turfler, and Joyce Krzyzewski.

The jury recessed for 15 minutes, and came back with the verdict of innocent.

## Propaganda Projects Stirs Competitive Spirit; Best Notebook Contest Information Source

### S.A.C. Brings Delightful Entertainment to Riley

"Bought assemblies" is a type of program with a classification of its own. The S. A. C. receives catalogues and letters from agencies advertising their educational entertainers, and asking if he may appear on program at their school. Often the entertainer may come in person to talk to the advisor. The School Assembly Service in Chicago is the company from whom Riley S. A. C. buys most of their educational entertainers.

After receiving a bombardment of such catalogues and letters, the committee assemble together to decide which entertainer they will accept. They select them on their worthiness, cost, and length of time the program will take. The committee then sends their decisions to the principal and faculty members for their "o.k."

Selecting these people is no easy job and also presents a problem. The committee must be sure to choose someone that will bring an educational and enjoyable program that is adapted to high school people, and someone who is still prominent.

Recently, the S. A. C. brought James Metcalfe from Dowagiac, Michigan, who showed his beautiful film, "Mysterious Yucatan." This program was a kind of repeat performance resulting from Mr. Metcalfe's movie presentation of last January, "This New Guatamala."

Dr. George Davis, from Purdue, was also one of the remembered guests at Riley. He made himself very popular with the students by devoting his program to the recitation of "Famous Poems of James W. Riley."

Coming attractions on the Student Assembly Committee program will include Thomas J. Corgan, biologist, lecturer, and photographer, who will show his color film "Beauties and Beasts."

Peter C. Winther, a scientist from S. B. Central, will also hold the attention of the students with his science demonstrations. The committee makes it a habit to include local talent on their program as much as possible.

What pay does the S. A. C. ask of Riley for their service? The best pay they could receive is the showing of appreciation by being quiet, courteous, and attentive during the assemblies.

techniques, we chose testimonial and card-stacking. Some were assigned to get pictures and clippings from newspapers and magazines, others were to design the cover and collect other information that was needed. After all of the information was collected, it had to be combined into one report so the reader would be able to know and understand the true meaning of propaganda.

Upon the completion of the project, we were relieved and happy that the many hours of work had not been in vain. Ours was considered worthy of first place.

We also realized how much we had gained in this study. We learned what propaganda is, who uses propaganda, how and when it is used, how we can use it, and how it may affect us.



## Frosh Loopers Tell Future Plans; Hobbies

by Darrell Stroup

Thinking ahead to the summer, Bob Simmons of room 306 has several ideas in mind. Among these ideas are playing baseball, working, or going to summer school.

Bob would like more pep rallies and study periods at Riley. He also wishes that Riley had some athletic clubs. He would like South Bend to provide a youth center. Bob quotes, "I like to go to school to study and learn about different things and people." He takes part in sports, special events and many other services and is in a club outside of school. Bob likes to play different sports for the church team. He also enjoys listening to records and radio, and watching television.

David Gapski of room 110 said that he usually practices sports in his spare time. He has a paper route, plays in our school band, and sets pins. (Dave said his bowling average is 141). David thinks that citizens should pay more taxes one year to have peace, so that one country doesn't have more power than another.

David is in the freshman Hi-Y and comments, "When the club plans to do something, they should plan ahead and tell some of the members." He wants to go to college and become a meteorologist.

Bruce Bondurant (of the same home room) plans to go to Philmont Scout Reservation, New Mexico, next summer. In the future, Bruce wants to take a business administration course then enter law school.

He suggests that Riley continues to try and boost our school spirit. South Bend should improve many poor streets throughout the city. Finally he remarks,

"People in the U.S. should realize that our country is only what we make it, and nothing else."

Jim Perkins of room 202 has been stamp collecting for four years and enjoys it in his spare time. Jim takes pictures of trips he has been on, and keeps them in an album.

He remarks that he likes nearly every sport, especially tennis in the summer. Jim and his family visits Cedar Lake on weekends in the summer time.

Perkins hopes to go to college as an athlete and become a coach. As overcrowded as Riley is now, we certainly need a new high school in the southeast section, was Jim's last comment.

## Tom Lytle's Committee Captures First Place; Study Proves Profitable

by Tom Lytle

In the classroom, we were divided into committees and were given the subject of "Propaganda" on which to report. I was selected as chairman of the committee including Tom Weller, Bob Rickel, Bill Crowe, and George Gerenscer. Since there were seven different types of propaganda, each of the committees were to select a different one. It seemed like a difficult subject, but after we started to study and understand the the meaning of propaganda, it became interesting and propaganda seemed to be everywhere in our living.

Several tasks were involved in getting the report together. Out of the seven

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## B's Score Road Wins; 47% Shots Down Glenn; Set Auburn Back 40-35

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski unveiled his 1957 edition of the B team against Gary Froebel in the Adams gym on November 22. The boys took command and built up a 10-3 score at the end of the first quarter. However, Gary refused to be beaten and roared back to take a final score of 38-28.

Froebel took a half-time score of 17-16 and the B's were still in there fighting but the third quarter ended 28-25 and then they zoomed on ahead to shut out the B's. Bill Nelson was the high scorer for Riley and the game with 12 points. Bill Toles was next with 8 points.

Needing a change of scenery, the B's went to Terre Haute where they played Glenn as curtain raiser to the varsity game. History started repeating itself as the B's caught fire and jumped to a 13-2 first quarter lead. They were never headed. The B's hit an amazing 47 percent of their shots as they steam-rolled Glenn 53-22 for their first victory. Toles led the B's with 15 points. Don Hanish garnered 10 with Phil Grundy followed with 8 points.

Just two days after this victory, the boys headed for Auburn again along with the varsity. There, they had to fight all the way. After a shaky first half with a score of 18-17, the B's took hold of a 7 point lead, 33-26, and never let go. The final score 40-35 gave the B's their second victory. Bill Nelson led the Cats with 11 points. Bill Toles followed with 10.

## Kittens Top Lincoln, Nuner; Undefeated Cagers Rally To Take Two Tight Tilts

by Jim Jewell

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Jr. Hi Kittens are undefeated after their first three starts. At Lincoln, on November 19, they won by a score of 35-24. Riley was trailing by three points at halftime, but led by six points by the end of the third quarter. During the second half, the Kittens outshot their opponents by fourteen points. Scoring for Riley were Jim Potter, Dave Hendrix, John Byers, Sam Kramer, Willie Burks, and Jim Jewell. Tom Thompson also saw action.

On November 27, a determined Nuner team, on their own floor, led Riley most of the first half, but the Kittens tied the score, 16-16, before the halftime. Riley pulled out ahead during the third quarter and were never headed again, winning by the slim margin of 34-31. Riley committed twelve fouls, while Nuner had only four. Those in the scoring column were Sam Kramer, Jim Jewell, Dave Hendrix, Willie Burks, John Byers, and Jim Potter. Others who played were Tom Thompson, Bob Chrystler, and Jim Hamilton.

## Six Teams Compete In Intramural Net Program; Scoring 5 League Leaders

by Bob Bernhardt

This year as in the past an intramural basketball program is being run. This year's director is Mr. Harry Lewandowski, Riley Jr. Hi basketball coach. The program is for boys in the seventh and eighth grade only. The games are played on Monday nights in the Riley gym. The six teams consist of seven to ten players. The teams were chosen by six captains. The games are twenty-four minutes long and six minute quarters. The six teams in the league are: The Sputniks, Giant All-Stars, The Pistons, Pewee All-Stars, Scoring 5, and the Schooners. As of last Monday, the standings are:

(1) Scoring 5	4-1
(2) Giant All-Stars	3-1
(3) Pistons	3-2
(4) Schooners	2-2
(5) Sputniks	1-4
(6) Pee-Wee All-Stars	1-4

## Coach Biddle's Cagers Debut With Win Over Froebel; Wildcats Bow To Glenn, Auburn In Two Close Struggles

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bob Biddle's varsity cagers opened their 1957-58 basketball season with a 46-41 upset victory over Gary Froebel. But this victory was followed by two losses. The first loss was at the hands of Glenn by a 43-37 score. The Cats were then knocked off by the Red Devils of Auburn to the tune of 61-53.

On November 22 the Cats played host to Gary Froebel. The Wildcats opened up their offense with Tom Poholski, Dan Barnes, and Charles Grundy playing out and Ron Evard and Dave Gunn playing in near the basket. The first half was a see-saw affair with Riley leading their taller opponents by a 19-18 score. The second half started with Bob Biddle using 5 juniors. Froebel took advantage by racking up a 25-19 score almost immediately. With the veterans back in the Cats caught up and went ahead at the end of the third quarter by a 35-33 score. In the fourth quarter Riley built up a six point lead that Froebel couldn't overtake. Barnes lead both teams with 16 points. Poholski had 10 points and George Vanderheyden had 7 points.

On November 27 the Wildcats traveled to Terre Haute to play the Glenn Pirates. But the Cats came home on the short end

## Cats Face Cavemen, Panthers In Two Conference Contests

by Bob Lerman

Coach Bob Biddle's Wildcat five travels to Mishawaka to meet Coach Bob Smith's Cavemen tonight. This will be Riley's first conference basketball tilt this season. Mishawaka, sporting a 1-2 record, will be aiming for their second win under their new coach Bob Smith. The game will be played at Mishawaka's smaller, home gym.

The Maroons lost one of their finest players, last year in graduation, Leroy Johnson. Johnson was high scorer of all the Twin-City teams last year. This year, however, Mishawaka uses a more balanced attack. The usual five starters have been John Weber, Dan Praklet, Rudy Kovach, Ken Freeman, and Bruce Guard.

Washington's Panthers will then host the Wildcats next Thursday night on the Adams' court in another ENIHSC tussle. The Panthers will be lead by their high scoring senior forward, Arvester Brooks. Panther Coach Clare Holley has stated that the team lacks good ball handling and team speed. Washington has back four lettermen, Brooks, Dick Milewski, Tom Sinkiewicz, and Al Ross. Louis Harvey, John Barnes, and Ron Wasikowski along with the lettermen round out the starting five and top reserves.

The scrappy Wildcats have looked good and bad in places. They have lost a couple of ball games that could of gone either way, but the Cats bowed in the last few minutes. Riley has showed good potential and could get hot and put any team on the run. The Cats' alert and scrappy defense keeps the offense cautious and less likely to make the game into a wild, high scoring tilt.

## Freshmen Open Season; Frosh Tromp Lakeville

by Darrell Stroup

Riley's Freshmen Basketball Team had a fine Thanksgiving Vacation as Coach Barnbrook led them to a 46-26 triumph over the Lakeville Trojans November 27th.

Maybe the basketball Frosh, can get even with their opponents by going close to undefeated (the football team was winless).

Riley was sparked in the first half by Bruce BonDurant who dumped in 5 field goals and a gift toss, and John Barth with 3 field goals and a free throw. These two teamed up for 18 out of the 23 points in the first half as Riley led, 23-10.

Coach Barnbrook put in substitutes in the third quarter, and Lakeville narrowed the margin to 26-21. When the starting team returned to action, Lakeville never threatened again, and Riley had complete control of the game the rest of the way.

of a 43-37 score. A close game early in the first half the Cats pulled ahead for a halftime lead of 7 points, 27-20. Glenn got the lead back as the Wildcats could not score a point in the third quarter. The third quarter score was 29-27 in favor of Glenn. Riley tied it up at 33 all but six straight Pirate points iced the game away for Glenn. Vanderheyden lead Riley with 11 points and Barnes and Poholski had 7 points each.

Traveling to Auburn last Friday, the Wildcats were defeated 61-53. Making two more baskets than the Red Devils, Riley lost the game on fouls. Using a press in the last half the Cats had a game total of 25 fouls. Auburn had 34 free throws and made 21 of them. Behind at halftime 25-22, the Cats came back to take a 34-28 lead during the third quarter. But Auburn hit a hot streak and grabbed a 37-36 lead going into the 4th quarter. Early in the last quarter Riley closed in but 8 straight points and a 49-40 lead sewed the game up for the Red Devils. Barnes and Vanderheyden each added 15 points to the Riley cause.

After the first three games Barnes leads the Wildcats with 38 points, Vanderheyden is second with 33 points, and Poholski is third with 29 points.

BonDurant topped both teams in scoring with a non-unlucky 13 figure. Don Smith and Barth both were next highest with 7 points.

Riley's next four games are away, but December 19, a week from next Thursday, would be a convenient time to see the Washington Panthers try and claw our Wildcats in this neck of the jungle.

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