

Student Body

We would like to thank you for the wonderful support you have given our team. We have a lot to be proud of. You have all helped to promote a renewed school spirit and better sportsmanship. Our special thanks to the cheerblock, band and Ushers' Club.

Don't let that spirit die and in years to come Riley will come out on top.

Sally, Peg, Pat, Gerry
Varsity cheerleaders

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Outdoorsmen

is the new name of the Riley Junior Isaac Walton League. Mr. Robert Smith is the sponsor of the Senior High group; Mr. Markwood Edison is sponsor of the Junior High group, composed of seventh and eighth grades. The club is now a member of the Science Clubs of America.

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Fines

Why pay library fines? The library does not like to collect fines. However, books must be returned so that other students may use them. We know of no other method than fines for getting them back. The fine for late return of a book borrowed for two weeks is 2 cents a day when paid immediately; 3 cents a day when you don't have your money with you. Get in the habit of returning your library books on time so that you won't have to pay any fines. If you haven't finished a book, go to the library and renew the book. You must have the book WITH you when you renew it.

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Ten Top Salesman

last Friday in selling the Hi-Times are the top eleven as two salesmen are tied for the number ten spot. Stephanie Capes, a consistent top salesman, heads the list followed by: Linda Burruss, Sue Monteith, Gail Howes substituting for Carol Huber, Judy Bullinger, Verna Woods, Leon Copeland, Maureen Gilbert, Judith Szoke, Kathy Klosinski, and Andrea Shuff.

Eliminations started for math contests; students chosen for regional test

Elimination tests were being given the past week to determine Riley's representatives in the regional contest of the Indiana University High School Achievement Contest in mathematics.

In three divisions, the math contest will be held at Central High School, the morning of March 28. The three divisions are: algebra, geometry, and comprehensive.

The algebra elimination test was given last Friday to fifty students. No information was available on the geometry at this writing. Comprehensive eliminations were given Monday and Tuesday.

Eligibility of students for the various divisions is as follows: Algebra — any student now enrolled in Algebra II or Geometry I; anyone who completed Algebra II last semester and is not in any mathematics class this semester. Geometry — any student who completed Geometry II last semester and is not continuing with mathematics; anyone who is now enrolled in Algebra III or Geometry II. Comprehensive — any student taking high school math courses (to analytic geometry).

Three students will be entered in each of the divisions of the contest. From the test given last Friday to fifty algebra competitors, the three students have been chosen to represent Riley in the algebra section.

The students are: David Means, Judith Areen, and Betty Sousley. All are freshmen. Ann Richards, who placed fourth in the elimination, is the alternate candidate.

Other students ranking in the top ten places were: David McKinney, Susan Sweitzer, Linda Keefer, Susan Cherpes, Larry Pletcher, and Judythe Bartuska, in that order.

Representatives in the comprehensive and geometry will probably be known by next Friday. Contests are also held in Latin, Spanish, and English. Elimination exams for English were given yesterday.

Top-ranking students on the regional tests will travel to the I. U. Bloomington campus, April 25, for the final state contests.

Sixteen Riley girls participate in office training co-op program

Sixteen Riley girls are among the seventy-three office training students from the city high schools, who are participating in the Cooperative Business Education program.

Offering students an opportunity to attend classes in the morning and get on-the-job training in an office during the afternoon, the program includes 21 girls from Central, 19 from Adams, and 17 from Washington.

Office trainees from Riley are: Koehler Insurance Company — Bonnie Bedwell; Associates Investment Co. — Sandra Cox, Amber French, Barbara Foster, Joyce Lenczowski, Janet Reader; American Trust Company — Sandra Eberly; Studebaker-Packard — Shirley Lenyo, Bonnie Horner, Nancy Kugler.

Other Riley girls are: Ketchen Bros. and Kenady Insurance Agency — Karlee Immel; Bendix Products Division — Susan Landman, Shirley Lehman, Beverly Whiting; Crowe, Chizek Accountants — Janet Saal; South Bend-Lathe Works — Maureen Sieron.

Most of the girls work from one o'clock to five o'clock after attending classes in the morning. Required to be on the job at least fifteen hours a week, trainees receive one credit toward graduation for their work.

The program is beneficial to both students and management and past surveys have shown that many students continue to work full-time at their office after graduation.

Band to give concerts today; also rehearse for All-City music festival next Thursday

About 75 members of the Riley band are leaving this morning, via Northern Indiana Motor Bus, for two neighboring high schools where they will give concerts.

Traveling on two busses, the band will first stop at a high school in Syracuse, Indiana, to give a one hour concert. Band members will eat lunch there.

A second stop will be made at Bremen, Indiana. That concert will consist of much the same numbers as the first. The students will return by four o'clock, today.

Under the direction of Lewis G. Habbegger, the band will play thirteen pieces, including five marches.

Marches are: *El Capitan*, by John Philip Sousa, *His Honor, Colonel Bogey*, *Invercargill*, and *Inglesina*. Harry Bash will play a trombone solo, *Blue Bells of Scotland*. *Embraceable You*, from *Girl Crazy*, by George Gershwin, will be the encore.

A drum ensemble, composed of Jim Fischhoff, Richard Stone, Kent Williams, Jean Long, Jan Gardner, and Jim Schoeder, will play *Three Brothers*.

Morton Gould's *American Salute* and Richard Rodgers' *Victory at Sea* will also be on the program. *American Salute* is the theme music of television's, *The Big Picture*, over WSBT-TV.

The *Slavonic Rhapsody*, the *Nordic March*, and the finale of Anton Dvorak's *New World Symphony* concludes the program.

Other Riley musicians are rehearsing for the All-City Music Festival, to be held at Adams High School, March 12, at 8 p. m.

Performing at the festival will be the All-City orchestra — composed of members of the four city high schools' orchestras — the junior high strings, and the elementary schools' strings and bands.

Debate team in first conference meet next week; plans assembly

Mr. Charles T. Goodman's debate team, having no activity last week, is planning for their approaching assembly. The assembly is to be held March 17 from 8:25 to 9:10.

The first actual debate in the Conference Forensic League is coming up next Wednesday, March 11. The debaters had also a practice debate with Central last Wednesday.

In the assembly the debaters are planning to show the students how an actual debate takes place. The debate will be cross-examination style. The topic to be debated should prove to be very provocative and entertaining.

The question, not publicly announced yet, will differ from this year's regular high school debate topic. Boys who will do the debating in the assembly are Jerry Lerman, Steve Coffman, Randy Brooks, and Tim Pickering.

Conference debates are held at Central and they are actually dual-debates. That is, each affirmative and negative of every school debates two different times in the afternoon. The probable team consists of Jerry Lerman and Steve Coffman (affirmative) and Randy Brooks and Tim Pickering (negative).

Science teacher interrupts long career to read, rest

For most Riley students and teachers, the 11:35 bell meant lunch or a fourth hour class, a week ago last Wednesday. For Mr. Carl Schubert, it meant the interruption, if not the end, of a long teaching career.

Mr. Schubert first planned and studied for a musical career. An accident to his hand steered him into science where he

has taught biology, chemistry, and physics. Health is the only force that can put him down; it put Mr. Schubert down temporarily, last year.

Although his health will now prevent him from teaching, it won't keep him from a second love — learning. Mr. Schubert plans to do much reading. His plans include the exploring, in a relaxed man-

ner, of several areas of interest to him. A busy man all his life, Mr. Schubert certainly deserves any rest he can get now.

Mr. Schubert studied at Manchester College, Chicago University, and the Case Institute, on a General Electric fellowship.

After teaching at South Bend High School (now Central), Mr. Schubert came to Riley. Here, he helped plan the science laboratories; at various times he sponsored the slide rule, science, and Hi-Y clubs.

Among his students are several teachers in the South Bend school system. It is probable that Mr. Schubert inspired some of his students to be teachers. Certainly, he inspired many to think scientifically and to love science.

Why students left his class inspired as well as educated can best be explained by his own statement, which he often made in class: Next to a teacher, I wanted to be a preacher. For that reason, Mr. Schubert would sometimes briefly depart from the subject to speak with much emotion on the wonders, importance, and drama of science.

To Mr. Schubert, science is an exciting drama as well as a fascinating study and important tool. Perhaps this is why he is considered the dean of science teachers by many faculties of the South Bend school system. His counsel was sought many times and he always gave it willingly.

A member of several scholastic organizations, a Sunday school teacher a student and teacher of science Mr. Carl Schubert is certainly one of the persons spoken of in Henry Adams' statement: A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Mr. Frank Copeland to teach science here

Replacing Mr. Schubert for the remainder of the semester is Mr. Frank Copeland, a January graduate of Purdue University.

At Purdue, Mr. Copeland had a science minor and majored in industrial arts. He plans to teach industrial arts in the South Bend School system for several years.

Before studying at Purdue, Mr. Copeland was in the Navy for four years. He is married and has a fifteen month old son.



Faculty to its colleague (top), students to their teacher (bottom) — all say goodbye as a great teacher leaves Riley.

Above, Mr. Carl Schubert receives goodbyes, a gift, from science teachers and Principal John Byers. Left to right: Paul Frazier, Science Department Head

— Feliks Wiatrowski, Don Barnbrook, Mr. Schubert, Principal Byers (rear), Greg Parker, Robert Smith, and Bosco Sarenac.

Below, Mr. Schubert speaks to his last class.



Mr. Copeland

Opportunity

If opportunity was supposedly gone twenty years ago, where is it today? No doubt, it is the same place it was those twenty years ago. Here is what Herbert Hoover said about opportunity in an address, March 7, 1936:

I hear much that new opportunity for youth is gone. It occurs to me that for 150 years God-fearing people under the blessings of freedom built up quite a plant and equipment on this continent. It teams with millions of farms and homes and cattle and pigs . . . There are railroads, highways, power plants and factories, stores and banks, and money-changers. There are towns and magnificent cities. There are newspapers, colleges, libraries, orchestras, bands, radios, and other noises. It is very sad, but did it ever occur to you that all the people who live in these houses, and who run this complicated machine are going to die? Just as sure as death the job is yours. And there are opportunities in every inch of it.

PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

by Bonnie Bedwell

Barbara Much might appropriately be called 'Miss Vice-President.' She is the vice president of the Riley Senior Orchestra, Future Nurses Club, Junior Achievement Co. VIP'S, and co-vice president of the Lake Geneva Central Regional Training Conference. She is also president of the United Christian Youth Council of St. Joseph County, a member of the United Christian Youth Movement, and last of all . . . a Hi-Times salesman.

This busy gal has a philosophy that helps her life from becoming too complicated: "We should live each day as it comes and NOT plan too far into the future. I try not to worry much about anything, because everything seems to have a way of working out for the best in the end."



Barb is a chemistry 'fiend' — she really enjoys her Chem III class and working with semi-micro equipment. She would like to see the chemistry and physics classes at Riley be lengthened to two hours. Barb doesn't think there is enough time to finish all the required lab work in an hour class.

One of her 'worstest' habits is being slow in getting things done around the house. In her relaxing hours, Barb enjoys being outdoors — ice skating, shooting archery or just wasting time. Her tastes in television veer toward the 'adult' westerns such as Peter Gunn, Maverick, and Gunsmoke.

Barb's most thrilling moment at Riley was to be elected as a member of the football court. "Walking out onto the football field with the rest of the court and escorts, hearing the student body cheering and singing our school song was one of those unforgettable moments that I shall always remember."

Barbara has chosen the profession of Medical Technology as her life's work. She feels that in Medical Technology she can possibly help to find cures for many diseases; and by doing so, help combat health problems. Barb is going to Purdue University next fall to pursue her career. After her college work is completed, she plans to come back to the South Bend Medical Foundation to do a year's internship to obtain her Medical Technologist's degree.

At present, this busy, friendly gal is looking forward to the day when she can 'grab' her diploma and wave good-bye to Riley with it, and hello to college.



Fred Julian is another one of Riley's busy seniors. Among the things that keep Fred so busy are: Engineers Club, being president of the German Club, Sales Manager of the National Honor Society's license plate sale, Sales Manager of Junior Achievement Company Vips, he is a member of the United Christian Youth Council, and Riley's luncheon club representative of the Lion's Club. Fred is also one of two South Bend students nominated for the Elk's Club leadership award.

One of his main interests is electronics. He converted a regular record player into a stereophonic player; he was one of the first people in our area to have a stereophonic record. Fred is also a television fanatic and a procrastinator (one who puts today's work off until tomorrow). He has been drafted as officer of HD — home duty, which includes being general-handly man at home. Fred confided that he was hen pecked all ready!



Here are two of his 'great gripes': People who stop dead still in the halls. Girls who have adopted the Laissez Faire policy when it comes to dating a guy who has been dating someone else for any lengthy period of time.

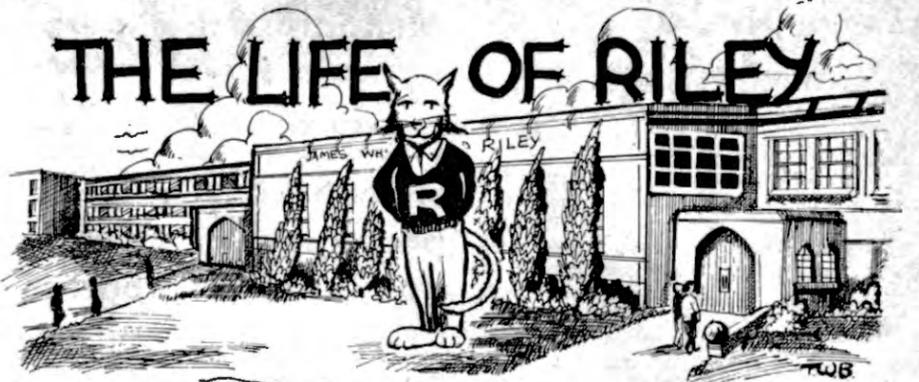
Fred philosophies: "Life is one big nothing, but since we have to put up with it, we might as well have a reserve on which to rely."

Future plans include a career in electrical engineering. Fred has applied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but he will not know if he has been accepted until May. If this doesn't materialize, he will go to Purdue this fall.

Outstanding events for Fred include the N. H. S. induction (a loyal member, this boy!), a polio shot from his parents as a Christmas present, and going to last year's senior prom in his family's new Chevy convertible.

Fred particularly likes to do nothing and yet do something. For example he said, "Watching T. V. and polishing my shoes, taking a nap, or merely looking at pictures in a magazine." After having scratched up two pads of paper during our conversation, Fred admitted that another of his idiosyncrasies was to doodle while talking on the telephone.

He emphatically told me that he was out to have a real BALLLL this year; and from the good mood he always seems to be in, he must be succeeding!



TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER!

This command seems to be uttered from each and every person I come in contact with. One of the neighborhood kids pokes a water pistol in my back and shouts, "Bonnie, take me to your leader." I turn on the television set and every program has a wierdo character muttering almost incoherently, 'take me to your leader.' I smile at someone in class and they 'squish' their eye lids together and say threateningly, "take me to your leader." What is this bit anyway? Furthermore, who is my leader? Who is your leader? Just who would you take someone (or something) to if you were actually asked that? Mr. Byers? Your father? Send them to your congressman? Take them to the president of the social club? Someone, please tell me who my leader is!! If an outer-space commuter ever commanded me to 'take them to my leader,' I'd be 'up a creek' — I wouldn't know where to send them, WOULD YOU?

Ever wonder what that odoriferous something is that comes floating down from the third floor wing occasionally? When this happens, you know that the Chemistry II students were turned loose in the lab armed with test tubes, Bunsen burners and sulphur. The resulting rotten 'eggish' smell comes from burned sulphur. It looks like fudge — but OH the smellllll!

From the 'Bandbox'

by Pat Markwith

Crawling out of the bed early one recent chilly morning, members of the Riley band sleepily boarded a bus for the Butler University campus where the State Band Contest was to be held. Getting up, however, was the hardest part, and the day was, from then on, a great success, as many Rileytes can tell.

Do you think you'd like to be a bus carting teenagers on band trips? Would you like to be asked to open the bus doors at each railroad crossing? And then there are the impromptu solos of a cornet player or drummer, just to see if the instrument is in tune. And singing! Mike Shapiro tells me that all this, plus a little more, went on during the rides to and from the campus. He said that the bus driver, appreciating (?) their singing so much requested them to sing "Far, Far Away!"

To reward this same driver for his kindness, Jan Rickel and some girls decided to give him a cup of coffee. They didn't tell him, though they had mixed into the coffee generous amounts of mud and salt! Unwilling to be the first to taste it, the driver requested one of the girls to sample it. She managed to say it was good, so he took a drink. When the girls all started laughing he figured something was wrong. They finally calmed down enough to get him a regular cup of good-strong-black coffee, which he enjoyed vury much.

Bonnie Clingaman seems to be one of these persons who has had luck at the most distressing moment. Shortly before the French horn quarter, in which she was playing, was to play, a valve-string on her French horn broke. Well, there Bonnie was, without the proper string for a repair job, and little time to do anything about it. Grady Reinoehl, another member of the quartet was little help except in trying to keep Bonnie's morale up. Finally, screwdriver in hand, Bonnie attempted to replace the broken string with a piece of old, worn, fishing line. As luck would have it, she was successful, and the quartet went on to win an "Excellent" rating.

As if the poor bus driver didn't have enough to contend with, Harry Bash spilled a whole box of pretzels on the floor of the bus. After that salty upset, the driver picked up some charming (?) nicknames for certain people. One such "gem" was "Snivelling Idiot." So, if you hear some of the band members using the expression, you'll know where it came from.

The trip was a fine one, with many laughs and a few tense moment, and I'm sure all who went will remember it for a long, long time!

Another invasion to my hum-drum life are the horrible humor jokes for sadistic characters. Have you heard any of these morbid 'jokes'? Here is a sample of what I am referring to:

"But Mommy! I don't want to go to Europe." "Shut up and put your other foot in the Care Package."

"Mommy, why is Daddy so blue?" "Stop asking questions and keep squeezing."

"Mommy, Mommy! Let me out of the closet." "I can't dear, the fire would spread to the rest of the house."

"Mrs. Brown, can Johnny come out and play ball with us?" "You know Johnny has leprosy." "Well, then can we come in and watch him rot?"

Thank you for not laughing. I would hate to think that all of our readers had a warped sense of humor. The chuckle you hear is from the sadist in the corner.

I'm issuing my plea again to the adults of our community: "Please slow down when the streets are full of mud puddles." There is nothing that can start a day off as horribly as a mudbath on the way to school. It is not only for the benefit of Rileytes that I am asking this of our adults — it is especially pitiful to see a little-grade-school tike going to school clean and sparkling; a car comes along at a high speed and presto! the sparkling clean tot is a muddy, sad faced urchin . . . this could happen to your 'pride and joy' Mom and Dad. Slow down and help us stay clean.

Say fellas, do you have the problem of having your steady girl always losing your class ring? Judy Spinsky was always leaving her fella's ring in stupid places. Judy doesn't do that any more though. Judy's boyfriend — C. B. Dunn — N. D. sophomore, saw his ring carelessly placed on a table at Judy's house. He pocketed it without mentioning the incident to Spin. After recruiting her entire family to help her find it the next morning, Judy spent some woeful hours until she found out what had happened to the ring. Sounds like a good cure, why not try it on your careless gal?

One of our spies, I mean reporter . . . who wishes to remain anonymous, writes this 'open letter' to Bev Bowers:

Dear Bev:

I have heard, through the "Fifth Hour French Class Grape Vine," that on Valentine's Day you sat waiting impatiently for a Valentine card from a certain someone — you got a card alright, two in fact; but both of them were from girl friends. I want to make you happy, so — "Won't you be my Valentine?"

An Ardent Admirer

My 'question of the week' is directed this week to MERLE BOYER: What do you keep in your locker that is so interesting — so interesting that it merits leaving home room occasionally to go see? You wouldn't by chance be hiding DIANE FOY in there would you Merle?

One of our readers suggested that I have a 'typewriter name.' (You've heard of a pen name? Well, mine is a typewriter name.) NAGERNoodle is the name suggested. So, henceforth, just call me Nager noodle Bon.

I'll close my chattering with one more of my favorite gripes: Have you ever had the experience of getting home a few minutes early, walking into the house and being asked, "Oh, are you home already?" (No, I'm not really here.) Or not wearing your boots one morning and having someone say, "Aren't you wearing your boots today?" (Sure I am. Sure I am.) Or perhaps you changed your sideburns for a crewcut — everyone you meet will certainly ask, "Did you get a hair cut?" (OH! perish the thought!) You've got on Pop's best tie and he says, "That isn't my tie you're wearing now is it son?" (Too bad about Dad, he was such a nice guy, too.) These are just little things that people unconsciously say, but boy do they make me do a slow burn.

OH NO!! The Sun is melting my snowman. I better hurry and put him in the deep freeze . . . bye.

NAGERNoodle BON

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From the ... Editor's ... Desk

The opinions expressed below are summaries of each of the five varsity debater's views on the current debate topic, dealing with education. We realize the comment these will cause among some of our readers and hope you'll send us a letter about any you take issue with (prep. at end of sentence).

"Democratic is synonymous with good; America is synonymous with democratic. Communism is synonymous with evil; Russia is synonymous with communism. Therefore America is good; Russia is bad. This year in debate we have studied the Russian system of education, and even though it is Russian, Communistic, bad, evil, black, heathen — it still has some major essentials that we could profit by."

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"One word describes the plight of the American educational system: shortage of teachers, buildings, and a program appropriate to the needs of the times. When compared with the European educational systems the conclusions are staggering. (An explanation of the English system follows). These, then, are just a few facts, not meant to condemn, but to arrest the complacency in America about education."

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"South Bend is fortunate in having a fine representative of the U. S. educational system. I am sure we all realize this, and will always be serene and peaceful as long as we don't compare. Our educational system is undoubtedly constructed to meet society's educational goals — stagnation, deterioration, frustration. Until something radical and shocking happens, we can continue to look at our system as successful."

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"I think our educational system today is too soft to fill our needs. The most important things we need are ability grouping of students and better teachers. We need more guidance and more emphasis on the intellectual side of education. Our educational aims should be changed from the doctrine of adjustment to a liberal arts type of education. There is much to be done, but the place to begin is with the public. Until people realize that education is important, we can't do much about changing anything."

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"There is something wrong with our schools that will take more than money to remedy. It is the low quality of our education. We in the U. S. have no minimum standards of achievement. By not grouping our students according to ability and aptitude we fail to take advantage of the gifted student and completely ignore the duller student. These problems in our schools are hurting not only the youth who are receiving a poor education, but also the nation as a whole."

Monogram members schedule fun evening; dance-carnival for March 14 gets 'the nod'

by Rick Kachel

Bringing some gay fun to a 'let-down' season of the year, Monogram Club members are planning a dance-carnival for a week from tomorrow night for the benefit of the Athletic Fund. Grades 9 through 12 and guests will enjoy the evening from 7 until 10:30 in the gym with the Crescendos furnishing the music for dancing.

Other organizations will assist in providing entertainment by furnishing booths. The Ushers Club, Booster Club, French Club, Junior and Senior Hi-Y Clubs, and the Monogram Club will set up booths for the occasion.

The price of admission is 35 cents with a prize going to the club which raises the most money. It has been some time since a carnival has been held at Riley and members are giving students a chance to have lots of fun in visiting the front gym booths which may be enjoyed for a small amount of money and then dance in the back gym for the admission fee.

Pam Baker president of Library Club this semester

Officers have been elected for the second semester for the Library Staff. These officers and members have a definite object in mind and that is to acquaint themselves with the library and to train themselves to be efficient student librarians.

Pam Baker, a junior, was elected as president and Phyllis Pletcher as vice-president. Keeping the records of all meetings and the club correspondence straight will be taken care of by Shirley Miller and her assistant, Mary Ann Richardson. Ann Stephens will be handling funds with Fred Boyer for an assistant.

There are four social chairmen serving the staff and they are Judy Butcher, Fred Boyer, Mike Hehl, and Barbara Van Vlassalaer. Betsy Warrick, Ken Wycke, and Lyle Kollar are sergeant-at-arms.

These people will serve for the rest of the semester.

Seven student librarians begin their work of taking care of all phases of library work under the direction of Librarians Miss Lois Josephson and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman.

These students are assigned to their various duties during their study periods, before and after school and make it possible to serve the many students who use the library.

This semester seven new students have joined the staff. There are already thirty-six students working in the library. The new student librarians are, Mike Hehle, Susan Danch, Carlene McClellan, Mary Jo Lutz, Lyle Kollar, Rebecca Perkey, and Steve Sanders.

Have you been to a Student Council meeting, recently?

Views and Reviews

by Mike and Dianna

Catch "American Bandstand" last Friday? As you probably know by now, Rileyite Ron Benninghoff appeared on the show to plug his record, "Class Cuts" (on BAT, we think). All of us should be proud that a fellow student has made good (not necessarily good music, but that's for another time). Under the tag name Dicky Stop, Ron went through the usual procedure for pluggees telling a little about himself, pantomiming his record, and then going to the autograph table.

We wish to congratulate Ron on his great success and wish him all the luck in the future. But, Ron, we do have one request: please stop wringing your hands.

Platta Data: After successfully presenting "Sing Along with Mitch" and "More Sing Along With Mitch," Columbia records this month released Miller's latest L.P. album, "Still More Sing Along with Mitch" . . . Senor Wences (of Ed Sullivan show fame) has hit the pop record field with a pair of novelties back to back on Joy: "'S All-Right? 'S All-Right" and "Deefecult for You—Easy for Me" . . . Johnny Horton's disked "When It's Springtime in Alaska (It's Forty Below)" . . .

THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

Since we have had quite a bit of snow around lately we have all probably had to shovel some of it. I have found that you can use math even in such things as shoveling snow.

#1, one paper.

Suppose that you and a friend want to shovel a lot that measures twelve by sixteen feet. You decide to shovel a strip around the lot. How wide must that strip be in order that you shovel only half the lot?

We weren't the only ones that had to shovel snow, the Street Department had to clear the streets! Since the Street Department had so much snow to shovel they used snow removal machines. But that doesn't exempt them from running into problems that have to be solved through the use of mathematics. Luckily the problem doesn't get harder when the job gets bigger.

#2, one paper.

If they had two snow removal machines (different models) and one machine could do six blocks in nine hours while the second machine could do the six blocks in six hours, how long would it take both machines to do those six blocks?

If you can answer either of these snow problems you can win yourself a free Hi-Times by following these rules: When you think you have solved the problem write your solution on a sheet of paper and include at the top the following information: your name, your home room, your grade level, and the number of the problem. Bring your entry to room #302 by 4:00 on the date of publication of the problem in the Hi-Times. Any student of Riley High School can enter. Judging will be based on the correctness and neatness of the entry. The decisions of the judges will be final. The number of prizes per problem will be announced in each column. The prizes are free issues of the Hi-Times. The winners' name will be printed in the THYNQUE column the following Friday, and the prizes will be delivered to the winners' home rooms.

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CAT... TALES

by Lou Swedarsky

As usual, "Hoosier Hysteria" has taken over again in Indiana. It will remain the topic of conversation until March 22. Although Riley is out of the tournament, there is still a lot of interest here.

C. T.

Last Saturday 646 teams were eliminated from the state tournament. That leaves 64. By tomorrow night, the ranks will be thinned down to the "sweet sixteen" of Indiana.

Central has a very good chance of being in the "sweet sixteen." They came through like true champions in the final game of the sectional.

C. T.

What was the biggest upset of the week?

Lou thinks it was No. 9 ranked Attucks's 63-62 win over No. 3 ranked Shortridge. Indianapolis Attucks is still a very tough team and can give any team in the state a run for its money.

C. T.

Riley should be proud of its showing in the tourney. Every one of those players gave their all, and no one has a right to ask more.

C. T.

Everyone should remember those famous last words of the dejected player as he missed the freethrow that would have won the game, "There's always next year."

C. T.

Since everyone else is taking a crack at it, Lou would like to predict the regional champion of Elkhart. I predict Central will smash Elkhart to emerge the champ.

Note to all Riley students and Gilbert employees: I'm not taking any bets!

Rzeszewski ends first season as head coach; Senior-laden 'Cats close with 10-12 record

by Lou Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's first year as Riley's head basketball mentor has come to an end. His "sphereball" Wildcats wound up with 10-12 record against some of the toughest opposition in the state.

Every season has its high and low points. One of the high points of this season was the winning of the Adams Holiday Tournament by beating favored Adams 58-52. The other high point was the setting of a new school record as Riley burned the nets of Adams High School as they murdered LaPorte 93-84.

The combined total of the two teams — 177 points — was also a new combined scoring record for the Adams gym.

The low point of any season is when you are ousted from the state tourney. This happened to our Wildcats as they were ousted by arch-rival Adams 75-61, but not before downing the top county team, Washington-Clay, 61-48.

The Wildcats dropped their opening game, 34-30, to Gary Froebel.

The cagers proved to be no match for No. 2 ranked East Chicago Washington as they bowed to the Senators 89-45.

Riley won its next two games. They whipped Auburn 65-55 and downed the Lakeville Trojans 60-50.

Hardluck then hit the 'Cats as they

dropped another close one to tough Gary Roosevelt 47-43.

Mishawaka was too much for Riley as the Wildcats were humbled 70-59. However, they redeemed themselves by smashing Terre Haute Garfield 65-44.

Riley then smacked city rival Washington twice, 64-56, and 69-62. Riley won the Holiday Tourney by bettering Adams, 58-52, for the title. The Wildcats then lost to Ft. Wayne North Side, 69-57.

Riley then bested Washington-Clay, 55-49, but bowed to sectional champ Central, 69-51.

The Wildcats dropped decisions to Adams, 69-58, and St. Joseph, 61-53.

They were beaten by Elkhart, 67-46, but smashed Lebanon, 54-30.

To wind up their regular season, they mauled LaPorte, 93-84, but lost to Goshen and conference champ Michigan City.

In the sectional, the Wildcats beat Washington-Clay 61-48, but lost to John Adams, 75-61.

Wrestlers end season with excellent record of 287 points to 194

by Bob Lerman

The wrestlers, coached by Joe Wojtys, have finished their best season in the history of Riley. The team started well and steadily improved throughout the rest of the season. The 7-3 dual meet record compiled this year was a fine jump over last year's 6-5 record.

With only two weeks to prepare, the matmen faced St. Joseph in their first dual meet. Riley topped the Indians, 26-25, and this proved to be the start of a six meet winning streak. This streak also saw the Cats take Culver, 31-21; Washington, 34-14; LaPorte, 28-23; Howe, 42-5, and Elkhart, 24-21. Central's powerful Bears snapped the unbeaten streak with a 30-16 victory over the Cats. Niles also gave Riley more lumps, winning 25-15, after which the Cats took out their wrath on Penn Township, 49-3 (almost Riley's first shutout). After the Washington-Clay meet was cancelled, the Cats fell (in the final match) to Adams, 25-22, which closed the dual meet season. In overall points scored Riley had 287 to the opponents 194. This is an average of a Riley win 28.7-19.4 in each dual meet.

The team will lose four seniors who were on the first string. They are Pat Geraghty, Dave Gleason, Bruce Sullivan, and John Harvey. Combating this loss in manpower will have to be the B-team. The Bees looked promising, beating Washington-Clay and losing to Central. These boys should help make next year's season at Riley again the best in history.

A sure sign of spring-track season to start

As the days grow longer, the last traces of snow and winter disappear, and the songs of the birds once again fill the crisp morning air, the young man's fancy once again turns to thoughts of spring and track, Monday marks the first official day of workout.

The Riley High School Track Team will have new coaching this year due to the resignation of Bob Smith from the coaching staff. Paul Frazier, the junior high track coach last year, has assumed the varsity coaching position. He will be ably assisted by head football coach Jim Whitmer.

Coach Frazier has already met some success in the form of last fall's Cross Country team. The team, under Coach Frazier's guidance, placed third in both the Conference and Sectional meets and qualified for the state meet.

The Riley cause will be aided by a number of returning lettermen but will be damaged due to the loss of some key figures who were expected to carry the Riley banner.

The sprints and pole vault are likely to be major weak points. All in all, however, this year's team should show an improvement over last year's due to the experience of returning lettermen. A respectable record can be justly and hopefully expected.

Swimmers finish year at 10-3; record boosts all-time mark to 69-20

by Bob Bernhardt

With a goal of four straight championships and a winning streak of 25 meets in a row Bosko Sarenac's "catfish" opened their season against powerful Evanston of Illinois on November 22.

Evanston ripped through the tankers 60-26.

The tankers won the next meet as they drubbed LaPorte, 49-37. The swimmers then traveled to Culver where they lost for the second time, 61-25. Riley set three Culver pool records. They were set by the Buchanan brothers. John set two and Dave one.

A seven meet winning streak was started when Whiting fell 57-35. Gary Kins broke into the limelight as he swam the 100 yd. Breaststroke in 1:11.8. Next to fall was Hammond, 56-30. They were followed by Burris, 53-42; Washington, 49-37; Gary Froebel, 52-42, and Gary Wallace, 61-34. The highlight of these meets was the setting of four school records. Dave Buchanan set two. One in the 100 yd. Backstroke (1:01.5) and in the 400 yd. Freestyle (4:49.3). John Buchanan established one of the 100 yd. Butterfly (58.9) and Gary Kins set the fourth as he swam the 100 yd. Breaststroke in 1:10.1.

Squeak by Adams

City rival Adams was the next victim as the Eagles bowed 49-46. Kins smashed the breaststroke record he had just set with a time of 1:08.5. John Buchanan again broke the Butterfly mark with a time of 58.1.

Central solved the tankers' streak as they paddled to an easy 57-38 win. The Riley winners were the Buchanan brothers, Kins, and the Medley Relay of Dave Hail, Kins, Tom Lytle, and Tom Carmichael.

Bears Win Loop

The Bears also won the loop title as the Cats again finished second. Riley winners were the Medley Relay team of Hail, Kins, Jack Steck, and Tom Carmichael and the Buchanans and Kins.

Finally the big day came. The favorite in the state meet was Columbus. It was a right selection as they coasted to a easy win. Gary Kins was the only individual Riley champ as he plastered Dave Richards' state record of 1:11.5. Kins' time was 1:09.5. The strong Medley Relay team of David Hail, Gary Kins, John Buchanan and Tom Carmichael won in a record tying time of 1:52.3 for 200 yards.

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